

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the low 80s. Lows 45 to 55.

Page A2

Local

Best friends

Two boys, best friends and seniors at a Sun Valley prep school, are the only National Merit Scholars in the Magic Valley this year.

Page B1

Oh! You shouldn't have

Times-News columnist Steve Crump explains what Mom really means when she says she doesn't want anything for Mother's Day.

Page B1

Sports

Utah Valley on top

Utah Valley grabbed the region 18 baseball championship Saturday.

Page D1

Jazz sing happy tune

The Utah Jazz took a 2-1 advantage on San Antonio in the Western Conference semifinal playoff in Salt Lake City.

Page D1

Opinion

Let's be creative

Twin Falls needs education leadership that looks beyond bricks and mortar, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Money

Looking for an HMO?

Following a few tips can take the mystery out of choosing the best way to get medical care.

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Nation

Dole attacks crime

Sen. Bob Dole pledged Saturday to get tough on crime, including taking teen-agers - in some cases - out of juvenile courts.

Page A3

Budget bog-down

A top GOP budget strategist said differences are too great to compel him to resume negotiations with the White House over balancing the budget.

Page A4

No-win for FBI

Regardless of how the standoff with the anti-government protesters comes out, the FBI is in a no-win situation, analysts say.

Page A5

World

Yeltsin won't debate

With elections about a month away, Russian President Boris Yeltsin refuses to debate his rivals, saying splits among reform parties could return the Communist Party to power.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

More than 100 feared dead after Florida jet crash

Knight-Ridder News Service

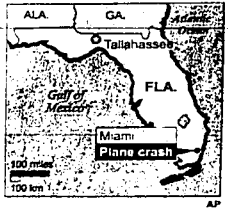
MIAMI — By airboat and helicopter, rescuers searched the muck and shallow water of the Everglades, but they quickly stared at the grim reality: None of the 109 people on board a ValuJet DC-9 survived when their plane slammed into the earth west of Miami International Airport on Saturday. "Oh, no. Not the day before Mother's Day," said one frustrated Metro firefighter, pulling off his sweaty flame retardant gear. The feeling of hopelessness struck even harder at families of the passengers: "There doesn't seem to be any hope,"

Troubled history — A2

said Stewart P. Thomas of Coral Gables, Fla., whose daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter were on the jet. "The screens on TV have gotten pretty close. I can't see any metal larger than a dishpan." Late Saturday, rescue crews were still trying to determine whether the aircraft disintegrated on impact or partially lodged itself in the soft, marshy terrain of the Everglades. The area where Flight 592 crashed Saturday is thick with razor-toothed sawgrass

and a variety of wildlife, including alligators. Popular with airboaters, froggers and fisherman, the swampy muck beneath the water may have acted as a pin cushion, eventually swallowing the disabled DC-9 aircraft. "That's why you don't see big parts of it," theorized Harold Johnson, vice president of the Everglades Coordinating Council and an airboater familiar with the area. "It may have just 'swallowed' it up. It's like quicksand. It doesn't have a bottom."

Major Jim Ries, of the Florida Game and Please see CRASH/A2



Banking on success



Ron Jones, center, heads a group of Magic Valley business people, including Randall Brewer, left, who are in the process of forming a new bank, which will be named the Magic Valley Bank.

Urge to go local spurs formation of new bank

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — No one watched as James Arthur's father scooped dirt out of the yard, leaving a hole big enough to conceal his life savings in a coffee can. Arthur's father, who lived through the Great Depression, didn't trust any bank. Whenever he needed money, he went out to the yard and dug up the can. After his death, Arthur's kin — aunts, cousins, siblings — rummaged through the soil with shovels, trying to find an estimated \$30,000 stashed there. They never found it.

Today, Arthur himself doesn't exactly trust banks. He left a local branch of a large chain operation last year because "they were cheating me out of money." They charged him \$15 for bounced checks Arthur maintains he never wrote.

So he switched to a lesser evil — one of Twin Falls' two independently owned and operated banks. A dozen Magic Valley business people — farmers, City Council members, business owners — have proposed opening another locally owned, independent bank in Twin Falls.

Having recently gotten approval from the federal Securities and Exchange Commission, the group has started handing out stock circulars this week, said chairman Ron Jones, the brother of state Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer.

Disturb

The bank is one of an unprecedented

Banking activity

Banking is undergoing four changes in the Magic Valley:

- A group of 12 Magic Valley business people plan to open the Magic Valley Bank as soon as next fall. They began disseminating stock circulars this week.
- In April, Wells Fargo announced that it had taken over First Interstate Bancorp, with branches in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Halsey, Ketchum, Richfield and Burley. It plans to lay off 7,200 people in 13 states by the end of the year.
- Four months ago, West One announced that it would merge with U.S. Bancorp. The number of jobs should remain the same, said spokesman Stewart Johnson. However, 12 jobs in the Twin Falls commercial loan operation center will move to Boise in the next week or two.
- In December, First Security Bank announced long-term plans to lay off 12 to 14 employees, mostly secretaries. The Twin Falls auto loan department will also move to Boise.

number of independent banks — four — seeking state charters in Idaho. One is in Twin Falls. Their founders are lured into the business by customers who share Arthur's discomfort with banks run by outsiders.

The state usually gets one request every five years, says Kelly Robison, senior bank examiner for Idaho's Division of Financial Management.

The push for independent banks is being watched closely by industry analysts, who have projected the 10,000 banks nationally to drop to 5,000 or fewer in a decade.

That figure is based on bigger banks gobbling up smaller banks and building larger regional banks instead of smaller local banks, Robison said.

The Kiplinger Washington Letter predicted in 1994 that in the next three years or so, ten megabanks will rule up to 80 percent of all bank business, compared with a 25 percent share for large

banks in 1994. But smaller banks are mushrooming everywhere, Nevada, which had fewer than 20 banks two years ago, approved five new independent banks in the last year and have six pending, said state banking commissioner Scott Walshaw.

"It's kind of interesting to see these little banks starting to pop up," Robison said. "We'll have to sit back and watch."

Big banks expect customers to become restless after an ownership change, and they try to fight the trend.

"That's always a concern that you'll lose customers, so you always fall backward to make customers comfortable," said Tom Unger, spokesman for Wells Fargo in Portland, which bought out First Interstate Bank.

Small banks can't offer personal computer banking or low-cost access to

Please see BANKING/A2

Education guides up for review

Idaho board begins looking at new state rules for public schools

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two years of work have gone into new state rules for elementary and secondary public schools that will come under review by the state Board of Education this week.

The board meets Thursday and Friday on the campus of Lewis-Clark State College. The proposals reduce a number of rules to guidelines such as those on driver education and building standards. It also completely rewrites important regulations on instructional programs, including those on school accreditation, graduation requirements and textbook adoption.

The rule revision process started in March of 1994 when the Legislature passed a law requiring the board to rewrite rules with the intent of reducing red tape, increasing local control and eliminating barriers to innovation.

Three consultants hired by the board worked on the project for more than a year, collecting suggestions from teachers, parents, administrators, business people and others.

Last September, the education board appointed a subcommittee to recommend which proposals should be adopted.

The board also hopes to expand community college opportunities for people who need post-secondary education but not necessarily a four-year degree.

The board is scheduled to discuss its new definition of the community college role. It calls for career preparation and retraining, pre-college education for youth and adults and lower division preparation for four-year programs.

Do constitutions put lawmakers above the law?

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — When Robert Nelms was arrested on an indecent exposure charge in a city park, he took shelter behind a little-known provision of the state constitution.

Nelms, a state legislator in town for the General Assembly session, claimed legislative immunity — a concept rooted in 17th century English law intended to protect lawmakers from politically motivated arrests.

Virginia is one of 46 states that provide immunity for lawmakers, according to the National Conference on State Legislatures. The exceptions: Florida, Minnesota, North Carolina and Vermont.

Last month, a district court judge Please see LAW/A2

Enthusiasts relive history

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Brooks stirred up more than just dirt Saturday as three mules rugged his rusty "stink-cutter" across a field.

"It was a great ride. I tell you, it sure brings back memories," said Brooks, 75, of Twin Falls, during horse-mule "play day," sponsored by the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

Brooks hadn't ridden the farming rig since he was a teen-ager in Newkirk, Okla. He returned to

Please see MULES/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, May 13
AccuWeather® forecast for the weather conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENEAU 70°
LEWISTON 72°
BOISE 85°
IDAHO FALLS 80°
TWIN FALLS 84°
POCATELLO 81°

AccuWeather's Forecasting System
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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Sunday night clear and mild. Lows 45 to 55. Monday mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the mid-70s to the lower 80s.
Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Sunday night fair. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny. Highs 80 to 85. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Sunday night fair skies. Lows in the lower 50s. Monday, mostly sunny and continued warm. Highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny and warm with near record high temperatures. Highs in the 80s to near 90. Sunday night fair skies. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Monday mostly sunny except partly cloudy west in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 80s.

Northern Utah

Sunday mostly sunny with clear record warmth. Highs near 90. Sunday night mostly clear. Lows 55-60. Monday mostly sunny and continued very warm. Highs in the lower 90s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 13.

10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
Bands separate High Temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Forecast:
H HIGH L LOW S SHOWERS RAIN T THUNDERSTORMS F FLURRIES S SNOW IC ICE S SUNNY PT CLOUDY C CLOUDY

© 1996 AccuWeather, Inc.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	87	67	.10
Atlanta	87	67	.10
Boston	71	52	.00
Chicago	62	42	.00
Dallas	69	50	.01
Denver	80	45	.00
Des Moines	50	40	.11
Houston	85	68	.00
Indianapolis	80	73	.54
Kansas City	64	51	.07
Las Vegas	99	63	.00
Los Angeles	84	60	.00
Memphis	68	62	1.74
Miami Beach	83	73	.00
Minneapolis	55	39	.00
New Orleans	72	72	.26
New York	64	46	.00
Oklahoma City	65	53	.01
Omaha	60	42	.00
Phoenix	107	69	.00
Pittsburgh	66	42	.00
Portland, Me.	51	47	.59
Portland, Ore.	61	52	.00
Reno	86	41	.00
St. Louis	62	52	.01
San Francisco	82	47	.00
San Jose, Calif.	84	50	.00
Seattle	57	47	.08
Spokane	69	43	1.14
Washington	67	41	1.09

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	7/42		
Boise	79	49	.00	Last year	55	37	
Burley	77	39	.00	Normal	73	41	03
Fairfield	m	m	m				
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	82	37	.00	Month to date	.00		
Idaho Falls	77	37	.00	Normal mo. to date	.36		
Jerome	76	39	.00	Water year to date	9.08		
Lenore	85	44	.00	Normal year to date	7.66		
Maad	80	32	.00				
Malta	79	m	m				
McCall	m	m	m	Humidity at noon: 25 percent			
Pocatello	77	33	.00	Barometer at noon: 30.16			
Salt Lake	73	36	.00	inches			
Starley	m	25	.00	Pollen count: A1 (grass)			
Sun Valley	m	m	m	high			

Twins Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	7/42		
Boise	79	49	.00	Last year	55	37	
Burley	77	39	.00	Normal	73	41	03

Precipitation

Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .36
Water year to date: 9.08
Normal year to date: 7.66

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 25 percent
Barometer at noon: 30.16 inches
Pollen count: A1 (grass)
Sun Valley: m high

Skywatch

Sunset today 8:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:18 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, May 9; new, May 17; first quarter, May 25; full, June 1.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. Evening: Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 25 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 113 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 23 at Grand Forks, N.D.

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 424-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/aid/tidump.htm>

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-6666; Idaho Falls, 336-2222; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Thunderstorms roll across South; flooding eases in Midwest

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rolled across the South and through the upper Ohio Valley into the Northeast on Saturday. Flooding forced new evacuations in Indiana, but rain stopped falling there and in other parts of the Midwest. Showers and thunderstorms developed during the morning across sections of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, and spread eastward into Georgia and the western Carolinas.
Another area of strong showers and thunderstorms extended across northern West Virginia and south-central Pennsylvania.
Thunderstorms also moved across New Jersey and the New York City area during the late afternoon.
In Indiana, flood warnings remained in effect Saturday along the Wabash, Muscatuck, White, Kankakee, Yellow and St. Mary's rivers in the northern part of the state and the Whitewater in the southeast.
"Our biggest problem is probably water coming out of fields and washing out county roads," said Steve Wertschurak of the Tippecanoe County Emergency Management Agency. The Wabash was expected to crest there at 5 feet above flood stage.
Thunderstorms on Friday had dropped up to 2 inches of rain within a few hours on parts of Indiana, and south of there at least 1 inch. In Illinois, as much as 3 inches in three hours, but the rainfall had stopped Saturday.
Early Saturday, however, residents of a mobile home court at Vincennes, Ind., were evacuated when a creek rose to their doorsteps. The Vincennes County Emergency Management Agency said it was allowed to return home three hours later, said fire department Capt. John Spangle. He said the court had 30 to 40 residents.
Indiana has suffered flooding for two weeks. On Friday, Gov. Evan Bayh asked President Clinton to declare 10 counties disaster areas. About 200 homes were evacuated Friday in Villa Grove, Ill., but most people returned Saturday, said town treasurer Jackie Athey.

Law

Continued from A1
agreed with Nelms and dismissed the charge.
However, a prosecutor took the case to a higher venue, Richmond Circuit Court, and got a grand jury to indict Nelms on the same charge. He's free on \$500 bail pending a June 18 trial date, and can't appeal until after a verdict. He could get a year in jail or a \$2,500 fine or both.
There's no organized move to change the law. But Nelms' case has stirred debate about whether officials are abusing an antiquated provision that should be stricken from the constitution.
Sen. Richard J. Holland believes legislative immunity sends voters

Crash

Continued from A1
Fresh Water Fish Commission, said that's a likely scenario depending on the trajectory of the aircraft upon impact.
"It looks like a large part of the airplane went below the muck and mud. That stuff can be very deep before you hit shell rock," or limestone, Ries said.
Firefighters, paramedics and police officers — who have trained for just such a tragedy — could do little Saturday afternoon but slosh through the mud. At times, it seemed only the dragon flies and mosquitoes easily visited the wreckage.
Bodies were sighted, but fuel that could have been easily ignited and the natural terrain hampered rescue efforts to the point where even airboats were eventually prohibited from skimming the river of grass to help.
"It's just all swamp and sawgrass. It will probably take three or four days to clean up. It will all have to be done by airboat," said J.C. Esslinger, a state wildlife officer. "It is going to be ugly out there. It's not going to be pleasant, that is for sure."
Valujet Flight 592 took off from Miami International at 2:05 p.m. — one hour and five minutes late — with 104 passengers and a crew of five, said Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Christy Williams.
It was scheduled to land two hours later in Atlanta. Instead, about 20 minutes later it bore into the ground like a power drill.
A private pilot from Miami Beach who was flying west at the time told Cable News Network he saw the plane go down. Daniel Muehlhaupt said he was about two miles from the plane flying toward Miami when he saw what he at first thought was a small plane doing maneuvers. The plane was pointing down at an angle of about 75 degrees. "When it hit the ground, the water and dirt flew up," Muehlhaupt said.

FAA crashes earlier ValuJet incidents

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON — ValuJet, an aggressive low fare airline, has had several safety problems during its 2 1/2 years of operations.
Saturday's crash of a ValuJet DC-9 in the Florida Everglades, that apparently killed all 109 people aboard, was mainly the most serious episode. But the Federal Aviation Administration had been tracking earlier incidents involving the Atlanta-based airline, including a fire on a taxiing airplane last June that injured seven people and three mishaps earlier this year in which planes skidded or rolled off runways.
The FAA apparently found no safety violation that warranted a penalty against the fast-growing carrier, although a recent FAA memo — disclosed first by the Cleveland Plain Dealer — pointed to "a significant decrease in the experience level of new pilots being hired by ValuJet as well as other positions such as mechanics, flight dispatchers etc."
ValuJet's President Lewis Jordan told a news conference in Atlanta Saturday that the airline had passed a comprehensive FAA safety review last February and said, "We plan to put primary focus on the highest level of safety."
He said there was no immediate intention to cut back on scheduled flights in the wake of the crash.
The airline, which began operations in October 1993 with service in a handful of cities, had expanded to 31 cities in the South, the East, the Midwest and the Southwest. It recently had begun operating out of New York's La Guardia Airport and announced it was expecting a boom for the Summer Olympics, which will be in Atlanta.
But while ValuJet grew, so did safety concerns. Last June a fire broke out on a Miami-bound ValuJet DC-9 as it taxied toward take-off at the Atlanta airport. The 60 people aboard were evacuated, but only after fire had spread to the fuselage. Seven people, including a flight attendant who was hit by engine shrapnel, were injured.
The National Transportation

Banking

Continued from A1
large numbers of automatic tellers, say the larger banks. And the larger banks offer investment services and interstate transfer services.
"Our customers will have access to an enhanced product line," said Stewart Johnson, spokesman for West One Bancorp, which was taken over by U.S. Bancorp.
Niche banking
Meanwhile, locally owned banks — in Twin Falls, that's D.L. Evans Bank and Farmers National Bank — sell themselves as independent businesses whose employees are able to make their own decisions. Understand the local economy and know the customers.
"I think it gets to the feeling that if the decision is made locally, you're a part of them," said Jeff Googling, the Twin Falls mayor who is partner in the proposed new bank in Twin Falls. "You're not just a nondescript entity."
The demand for locally operated banks is more prevalent in rural areas, said C. Alan Horner, formerly with the old Twin Falls

Bank and Trust

and now executive vice president with First Federal Savings Bank.
Horner, who first worked in a Portland bank, said city residents are used to see high turnover in banking personnel. But it's different locally, he said, where the banking culture is rooted in independent operations.
"They've just always been there and people got used to them," he said. "You're not talking about transient people coming through, you're dealing with three or four generations of family dealing with the same banker."
Are more banks needed?
"We have a lot of banks in Twin Falls," said Curt Eaton, vice president at First Security Bank. "I don't know if another one is needed."
Another bank could just be duplicating services already offered by the other nine banks and savings and loans in Twin Falls, he said.
The smaller banks, of course, say they fill a need locally.
"I think banking is changing, without question," Jones said. "I think it will become more niche,"

Mules

Continued from A1
Oklahoma 23 years ago to buy it at an auction. Recently he restored it into working order.
"It's kind of sentimental to me," Brooks said, who reunited with the farmer he worked for as a teenager when he bought the stall-corn. The rig threshed corn stalks before other equipment churned the ground.
"It was like a son to him," Brooks said.
Everyone from the curious to the antique buffs showed up for wagon rides and horse and mule demonstrations on a dirt field on Pule Lane Road.
Children hopped rides, team drivers engaged leading their horses and mules around the field for old times' sake.
"It's relaxing, sort of like romancing your girlfriend," said Donald "Cotton" Riley, 74, who grew up plowing the fields near Richfield with mule teams.
"It was every day in the fields at 7 a.m., leave at a quarter to noon, return at one and leave at a quarter to six," Riley said. "Now its get on a 150 horsepower tractor for a few minutes, then go to coffee for an hour and a half."
While some reminisced about old times, others like Nyle Swainston of Richfield, were no longer amused by the routines they had performed for years.
Packing worn ropes and faded bedrolls, Swainston circled his pair of mules around obstacle cones with the ease of a professional guide.
"He raised pack mules for 50 years in several Western states, and he'd be just as close to the event so his friends would have mules to tow their equipment."
Swainston disputes the notion that mules are stubborn.
"They'll follow real good," said Swainston, 76. "They actually get scary at times, but that's only if you knock 'em. They will follow you through hell."
Some, like George Silver II, of Jerome, enjoyed giving free wagon rides to families. He said he planned to raise second-generation teen-agers to their sport on his horse-drawn survey Saturday evening. He said he has received an inch-thick stack of thank-you cards from second-graders who rode with him once.
"I've still got them all," Silver said.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE
WEDNESDAY MAY 8 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
17 23 26 27 42
POWERBALL NUMBER 42
SATURDAY MAY 11 NUMBERS
Lotto
04 08 21 23 28 31
FRIDAY MAY 10 NUMBERS
8 16 19 20 22
HOT LOTTO
MAY 10 WINNERSTAKES
61348

Nation

Dole proposes no-parole for violent offenders

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole pledged Saturday to wage war on crime in which police and prosecutors don't have to "ask permission to fight back."

In a get-tough campaign speech outside Omaha

quarters, the Republican presidential nominee-in-waiting called for uniform state laws abolishing parole for violent criminals. He also called for



Dole

teen-agers accused of unspecified "serious, violent crimes" to be taken out of juvenile courts and tried as adults.

Standing beside a monument to 22 local police officers killed in the line of duty, the Kansas senator painted President Clinton and the "liberal" judges he's appointed as too easy on the bad guys. Dole

Clinton gets 51% approval rating; Dole at 46%

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half the Americans in a new poll approved of the way President Clinton is doing his job, while 46 percent gave Sen. Bob Dole an approval rating, down from 52 percent in January.

Forty-nine percent of respondents said Clinton deserves to be re-elected while 44 percent said he does not,

according to a Time magazine-CNN poll released Saturday.

A poll issued a day earlier by the two news organizations showed Clinton with a 12-percentage-point lead over Dole, his likely Republican opponent in the presidential race, but just over half the respondents said it's still possible for Dole to close the gap and win.

maintained that violent criminals are one-fifth as likely to serve their full sentence today as they were 30 years ago.

Calling Clinton's crime policies mere rhetoric, Dole even suggested that a Clinton program to beef up police patrols nationwide — a pro-

gram that congressional Republicans have repeatedly attempted to cut — didn't go far enough.

"He claims he's putting 100,000 cops on the street, but the real number is only a fraction of that," Dole told the crowd of about 300.

Clinton seeks protection of newborns and mothers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring that many newborns are being compelled by insurance companies to leave the hospital before it is safe, President Clinton asked Congress on Saturday to guarantee 48-hour stays after a woman gives birth.

"Saving the life and health of mothers and newborns is more important than saving a few dollars," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"I urge members of Congress to move legislation forward as soon as possible that makes this protection for mothers and their children the

law of the land," Clinton said.

"No insurance company should be free to make the final judgment about what is medically best for newborns and their mothers," he said. "That decision should be left up to doctors, nurses and mothers themselves."

Politically, Clinton's appeal appeared to be matched to a number of potentially popular, low-cost "family value" issues he has raised in recent months, including requiring school children to wear uniforms and requiring teen mothers to stay in school and on track for a job.

Slavery defense ends candidacy

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A Republican congressional candidate dropped out of the race Saturday amid criticism over his defense of slavery in the Old South.

Alabama state Sen. Charles Davidson denied any racial motivation in an apology announcing the end of his campaign for the U.S. House.

"Although it was not my intent, statements I made in a written speech were taken by some to be racially motivated," Davidson said in the statement. "For that, I do sincerely apologize."

No one answered the telephone Saturday at his Jasper home.

Besides vocal criticism from political opponents, several prominent Republicans also called for Davidson to drop out of the race for Alabama's Fourth Congressional District.

Davidson said he was not a racist, and that many friends, both black and white, had offered to support him publicly.

But he said, "There is nothing to be accomplished by that."

"Aside from this unfortunate incident, my record in the state Senate will support the fact that I have had an unbiased approach toward legislation."

He also said he and his family had received threats of physical harm.

Davidson's slavery defense came in a speech he planned to deliver in the state Senate last week supporting a proposal to resume flying the Confederate battle flag atop the Capitol.

SEARS

correction notice

In the May 12 Sears circular you may have received, the item identified as #54607 Big Screen TV is showing incorrect copy information. The correct copy for the item shown in the ad is as follows: Item #54502, Mfr #PVR4663RK, 46 in. Zenith with comb filter, surround sound and MTS broadcast stereo. The correct sale price is \$1599.99. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Nation

GOP strategist in no hurry to negotiate

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the Republicans' top budget strategists said Saturday he's in no hurry to resume negotiations with the White House over how to balance the budget.

"I don't see a lot of reason to do that right now," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, chairman of the House Budget Committee. He said "differences are so fundamental" between the two sides that it won't be used as a point for them to sit down and negotiate.

The Republicans toured their new budget plan cleared by the House and Senate budget panels this past week, saying it would help relieve the tax burden on working Americans.

In the GOP response to President

Clinton's weekly radio address, freshman Rep. Charles Bass, R-N.H., noted that his party's plan would start by suspending a 4.3 cent-percentage surcharge that was added to the gasoline tax in 1993.

The Republican proposal also would provide tax credits for working families with children, incentives for small business development, estate tax relief and improved individual retirement accounts, Bass noted.

He said the GOP budget plan aims to rein in the growth of federal spending "so that we can begin to undo the damage done to working Americans by the Clinton tax hike."

Kasich, appearing on CNN's "Inside Politics Weekend," said the two sides were separated by wide

philosophical differences that made any compromise elusive.

"The problem is, of course, not in the numbers of the balanced budget," Kasich asserted. "It really gets down to whether the president trusts Americans to 'right' welfare in their neighborhoods... and whether we believe that the people ought to keep 'more' of their own money rather than letting bureaucrats spend their money."

"This is a fundamental difference between liberal Washington believers and conservatives who believe that the government's power ought to be limited," Kasich said.

Kasich acknowledged that the Republicans are seeking only a temporary repeal of the gasoline tax increase "at least at this point."

Bowing to budget reality, House Republicans decided this past week to omit a permanent gas tax reduction from their 1997 budget, even as GOP presidential candi-

date Bob Dole pushes for a temporary cut.

The Republican plan would bring \$700 billion in savings from the budget through 2002, including \$300 billion from Medicare, Medicaid, welfare and the earned income tax credit for low-wage workers. And it would offer at least \$122 billion for a \$500-per-child tax credit for parents of children younger than 18.

Extending expired or expiring taxes and closing loopholes could provide as much as \$50 billion for additional breaks, including estate and capital gains tax cuts and improved individual retirement accounts.

Clinton offered qualified praise for the GOP plan, saying it's still not good enough.

Both the savings and tax reduction are smaller than the 1996 GOP balanced-budget vetoed by Clinton in December.

Investigation continues into helicopter crash

HAVELOCK, N.C. (AP) — Marines flying two helicopters that collided in the dark during a war exercise were wearing night-vision goggles and made no apparent mistakes during a dress rehearsal the night before, the deputy Secretary of Defense said Saturday.

"Everything was done the way it ought to be done," John White told reporters from the Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, about an hour's drive from the site of the crash that killed 14 servicemen and seriously injured two others.

Marine investigators waded chest-deep through a dank swamp Saturday in search of clues to the cause of the collision between a CH-46E Sea Knight troop carrier and an AH-1W Super Cobra assault ship.

The Camp LeJeune collision left one helicopter so torn up that investigators said it was hard to identify. It happened at 2 a.m. Friday as the aircraft were participating in Operation Purple Star, war games involving thousands of British and American troops massed off the North Carolina coast.

No British troops were involved in the accident.

"I have no indications of a possible cause at this time," public affairs officer Maj. Steve Little said Saturday.

White, who attended a memorial service earlier aboard the USS Saipan, said the aircraft were at an altitude of about 300 feet at the time of the collision.

He said troops had conducted a full dress rehearsal of the exercise the night before the crash.

Woman identifies attacker

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — A paralyzed, mute woman shed tears and then blinked several times to identify a man she says sexually assaulted her in her hospital bed.

The woman, who can't speak and can only move her head a few inches after she was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's Disease six months ago, identified her attacker by blinking 'yes' at a picture of the hospital worker.

James Duke, 39, of East Windsor was charged with two counts of second-degree sexual assault and was being held on \$55,000 bail. He also was fired from his job as a respiratory therapist at the Hospital for Special Care in New Britain, 15 miles southwest of Hartford.

By blinking at letters on an alphabet board, the woman let her husband and hospital officials know the man had assaulted her as she lay in bed on the mornings of May 1 and May 2.

Between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., the man would close the curtains around her bed and touch her as she lay awake and aware but

unable to scream or move, according to court records. She described the hospital worker as bearded and heavyset.

When police showed the woman a series of photographs, she blinked "yes" at Duke's picture, according to court records.

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Nation

Freemen standoff no-win situation

JORDAN, Mont. (AP) — The FBI's standoff with anti-government Freemen is seen by experts outside the agency as a no-win proposition, likely to bring its condemnation no matter what course it takes.

Leaders in academia, law enforcement and private security don't agree on whether the FBI should continue isolating the Freemen and simply wait — possibly for months — for the group to surrender, or if agents should storm the 960-acre farm complex. And if they move aggressively, will they risk killing people who are accused of nonviolent crimes, and some who are accused of no crimes at all?

That possibility raises memories of the deadly Branch Davidian siege at Waco, Texas, and the standoff with white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho.

"Unfortunately, I think whatever they did they would be soundly criticized," said Fred Shenkman, professor of criminology at the University of Florida. FBI agents have surrounded the rural Freemen complex in eastern Montana since March 25, when they arrested two leaders of the anti-government group.

The FBI believes 18 Freemen are still in the compound, some of them wanted on state and federal charges ranging from writing millions of dollars in worthless checks to threatening to kidnap and kill a federal judge.

Neighboring ranchers say the group has been stockpiling food, weapons and other supplies for months. The Freemen have refused all proposals to surrender.

The standoff probably is going to be a long one, said Ira A. Lipman, president of a private security agency experienced in protecting clients from political extremists.

"Probably the most complicating factor in the entire situation is that you have political and religious elements within the Freemen," Lipman said. "People are going to be swayed to one more than the other, and as a result, negotiators ... cannot get a clear majority. The two groups won't come together because they have different positions."

However, Lipman expresses confidence in the FBI. "The FBI knows what it's doing," he said. "They (the Freemen) are not posing a threat except as it is extremely costly to the taxpayers, and I think the bureau is measuring the cost versus lives."

That cost, however, is rising. The FBI refuses to discuss its expenses or any other aspect of the long siege. But the state's expenses — which are to be repaid by the FBI — have topped \$500,000, and state law officers and support personnel make up perhaps only a third of those on the scene.

The confrontations at Waco and Ruby Ridge provided no blueprint for a satisfactory conclusion to this waiting game.

"These are really rare," Shenkman said. "It's not like you can have a computer analysis of what works best — you have so few."

And times have changed how such incidents unfold.

"It used to be that in a barricade situation, the assumption was that time was on the side of the SWAT team," he said. "But we were talking about hours. Waiting the people out could be a two-hour proposition."

"But now waiting has become days, weeks, months."

James Fyfe, professor of criminology at Temple University and a former New York City police

lieutenant, believes emphatically that the FBI must avoid armed confrontation and wait out the Freemen, regardless of time and cost.

"If you look at the cost of rushing these things, well, people are going to be talking about the MOVE bombing for years," Fyfe said.

On the other side of the argument, police consultant Ron McCarthy of Dana Point, Calif., is equally emphatic that waiting is wrong. But McCarthy says it is Washington politicians, not the FBI, who are making the decisions, and the politicians are setting a policy that law agencies must spend millions to avoid the risk of injury to people accused of crimes who refuse lawful orders to surrender.

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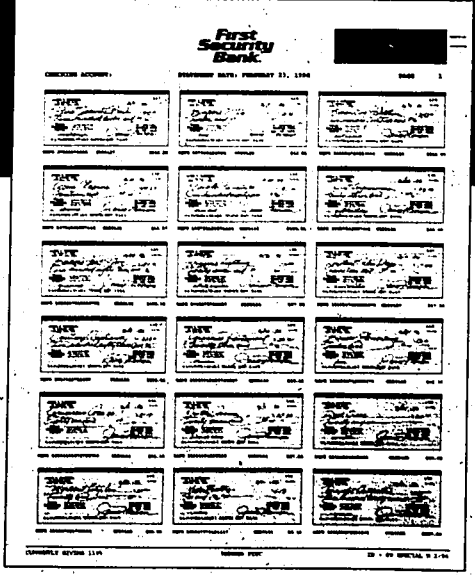
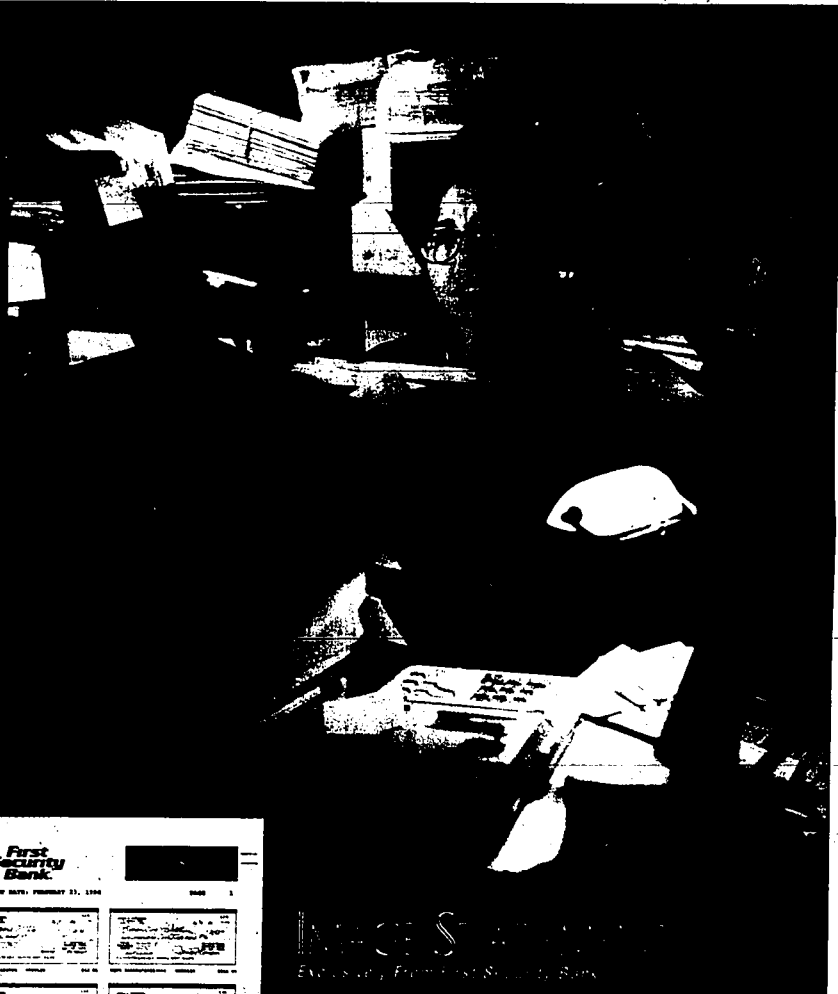
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Opinion

Editorial

School officials ignore voters in pushing for new building

So Twin Falls school officials want to ask the public whether to build an alternative school. Hello? Wasn't that what happened last fall, when 60 percent of voters said no?

What we need is leadership that looks beyond bricks and mortar. Instead of dreaming up ways to short-circuit the democratic process, let's apply some creativity to serving students efficiently.

One-hundred-twenty-three teens attend Magic Valley High School, formerly Magic Valley Alternative School, formerly the Teen Parent Program. These are kids who didn't flourish in the "regular" high school, for various scholastic and behavioral reasons.

The alternative school gives these kids a second chance, which is good. But with the school's current landlord (First Presbyterian Church) itching to get its building back, the school needs a change of venue.

Nampa school officials faced a similar problem by taking a hard look at their program. Could the innovative approaches and personal attention that work so well in alternative schools be shifted to a mainstream high school?

According to a story in Friday's paper, Nampa officials think so. They say they want to "put" a safety net closer to the children's."

It's a notion drawing some national interest. Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform, says some communities are creating "schools within schools" to fit hard-to-reach kids at a reasonable cost.

"Create programs that interest them and give the kids a choice," Allen told our reporter. "Bricks and mortar don't matter. It's what's inside that matters."

In Twin Falls, however, school leaders insist on segregating hard-to-teach kids in their own building, no matter the expense. Thwarted by voter rejection of last fall's construction levy, the school district has turned to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency.

If the agency's board and a judge agree (a dubious prospect at this point), the board will issue bonds to build a school in Old Towne. The school would lease/buy the building with \$100,000 annual payments. Since urban renewal projects don't need a public vote, the district could get what it wants, and the voters be damned.

This kind of shifty thinking is what passes for innovation in our local education circles. But voters have long memories, a fact that should concern our local leaders. Residual resentment over this fast shuffle could swamp future bond issues.

So what should our community be doing to rescue our struggling kids? Here's a partial agenda:

- Emphasize practical programs such as School to Work. Offer vocational curriculum that shows kids the real-world value of coming to school.

- Let Twin Falls High School borrow innovative ideas from the alternative school, such as the "block teaching" that concentrates on a single subject for hours at a time.

- Start planning a technical-preparatory high school, perhaps in cooperation with neighboring districts, to offer practical preparation for 21st-century jobs. (Local business leaders should demand attention for this long-neglected idea.)

- Continue the alternative program for kids who, absolutely, can't fit into the regular student body. But use existing school buildings, perhaps at night. Although teachers have resisted the night-school option, other teachers are available.

- Eliminate leaders who think we voters are too dumb to decide things for ourselves.

If district officials truly want to gauge public opinion, they should remember that elections are the only surveys that count. Maybe a second election on the alternative school proposal is the best way to settle this issue. It would have the added advantage of reminding school officials who their bosses are.



Letters

Dozer damages Spring Creek

Regarding the East Fork of Big Lost River (Spring Creek):

Again, Spring Creek has run into a heavy-duty tracked bulldozer. The operator of this bulldozer made an atrocious mess of Spring Creek sometime in the last two or three weeks. Spring Creek was stepped dead in its tracks, filled and diverted for several hundred yards.

This atrocity just committed against our natural stream channel and the citizens of the Lower Big Lost River Valley is one of many stream channel violations and is the direct result of past negligence by the state of Idaho in its total lack of law enforcement by the Idaho Department of Water Resources to protect the Lower Big Lost River and its law-abiding citizens.

This is nothing more than business as usual in our valley that our state government has ignored for the last three decades or more.

"Wherever law ends, tyranny begins," stated John Locke in the 17th century. Will our cries be heard this time? Or will anarchy prevail and these tyrants again walk free?

If our governor is a statesman instead of a politician, he will quit listening to his punitive bureaucrats from the IDWR, put on his gubbies, come to Arco and we will be glad to show him the truth.

C.P. (JOHN) TRAUBER
Arco

in southern California and Arizona, my success often is based on lessons I learned long ago in the back booth of the Rogerson Restaurant in Twin Falls, Idaho.

JIM MOTTERN
Partner, Ernst & Young LLP
Irvine, Calif.

Vote Finch for Gooding sheriff

Every once in a while, a good man comes along. One who is highly qualified and experienced. Mature, honest and cares about people. One who is straight forward and no B.S.

I'm describing my friend of more than 20 years, Jim Finch, who is running for sheriff of Gooding County.

Jim is a veteran of 28 distinguished years in law enforcement. City patrolman, Idaho state patrolman, court bailiff, court security officer, and adult and juvenile probation officer.

Jim is polite while being mature and capable at handling the job. Jim Finch is the man we need to elect to make Gooding a safe and great place to live.

JOHN J. BROWN
Gooding

Tracy misstates the facts

In personally attacking Idaho Watersheds Project and John Marvel, the Idaho Farm Bureau and its spokesman, Mike Tracy, have stooped to spreading lies.

A recent column by Tracy made several false accusations about Jon Marvel and Idaho Watersheds Project regarding our efforts to increase returns to the school children of Idaho by bidding for grazing leases on Idaho school endowment lands.

For example, Tracy stated, "Marvel has secured some grazing allotments by outbidding the previous allotment holder." While Idaho Watersheds Project has repeatedly outbid ranchers for grazing leases, the Idaho Land Board has overturned each auction win and returned the leases to ranchers. At this time, Idaho Watersheds Project does not hold any leases; however, we are contesting the matter in court.

Tracy goes on to state, "... in a recent Land Board meeting, it was revealed Marvel may not be following his management plans for the allotment..." In essence, the Department of Lands accused Marvel of lying.

Since neither Jon Marvel or Idaho Watersheds Project holds any leases at this time, we cannot be out of compliance with any management plan. Furthermore, neither the Land Board or the Department of Lands has ever accused us of lying.

What Mike Tracy's column really is saying is that the work of Idaho Watersheds Project is having a strong positive effect on public understanding of the problems created by livestock mismanagement on the state lands in Idaho. Because our efforts are successful in bringing livestock abuse to the public's attention, the Farm Bureau has reacted by attacking me and Idaho Watersheds Project with lies.

The real story is that 75 percent of cattle and sheep use of public lands in Idaho lacks any substantive management plan, that 75 percent of the stream miles in southern Idaho on public lands are severely damaged by livestock abuse, and that public lands ranchers continue this assault on public lands while receiving one of the

most generous subsidies known. This subsidy now amounts to more than \$500 million per year according to the Competitive Enterprise Institute.

If welfare ranchers wish to clean up their act, they can start by paying market rates for forage on public lands. That alone would end most abuses because the cows and sheep would cease being there. The Farm Bureau can attack the messenger, but it cannot hide the truth about the assault on public lands by welfare ranching.

JON MARVEL
Halley

Seek the truth on talk radio

There needs to be an eye opening in this country, and one way to begin that is listening to talk radio. It's a way to become a better-informed citizen. And from there, each citizen can get the ball rolling.

I must say talk radio is a start; also reading informative newspapers and magazines per se does not give us the information to the public that the normal news and national media keeps from us. So become better-informed citizens, begin reading and listening to talk radio. A great program between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. on KART 1400 AM is "Prospective" and between 4 and 7 p.m. tune into "People's Radio Network" and "For the People."

Americans, you need to become informed. Search for the truth and the truth will set you free!

VALENA FAINE
Wendell

Pool questions answered

In Lizzie Stuart's May 8 letter to the editor about the year-round pool, she brought up three good points which I would like to address.

- Lifeguards. Our plan calls for an aquatic director and assistant pool managers who would also be qualified lifeguards. During the weekdays when activities center around lessons for pre-schoolers, physical education classes and fitness for adults, those employees would lifeguard. After school and on the weekends when there are more people using the pool, high school and college students could be hired as lifeguards.

- Money. The money to pay for the bubble will be raised privately; people will be able to make tax-deductible contributions to the Cover-the-Pool Fund. The money to operate and maintain the year-round pool would come from fees for classes and admissions just as it does for the summer-only pool.

- Time. There are many people in our community who are very busy, but there are many people who would like a place to go and have fun on a cold, windy weekday. The winter season at the pool would offer lots of different classes for every age group. Also, there would be water polo leagues and swimming leagues. On the weekends, there would be plenty of opportunity to "swim for fun." The pool would be a safe, warm and fun place for everyone to go to.

Lizzie, if you have more questions or would like to help with the project, please call me at 734-3660.

STEPHANIE CRUMRINE
Twin Falls

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevan Miller.

Letter

Thanks from waste opponent

Thank you, Bruce Willis, for a founding donation to one of the most important tests this century of the people of a state's authority and rights. We in Idaho have a unique opportunity to help catalyze a national energy policy debate and reform, for only if the nuclear industry doesn't get easy out-of-sight, out-of-mind storage will the danger and massive costs of its production be re-evaluated.

If the initiative for voter and legislative approval of nuclear waste deals qualifies for the ballot and is passed in November, the inevitable tests of the law in Congress and the courts may at least define just how much and what kind of imposing the federal government can press on states in carrying out its constitutional mandate of "promoting the general welfare, and providing for the common defense." For is nuclear defense infringing the ability to "promote the general welfare?"

Nuclear-poisoned wastelands in Tennessee, South Carolina, Ohio, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Nevada, Idaho, Washington, etc., numerous nuclear reactors and plutonium bombs sunk in the oceans, Chernobyl, and mountains of waste and hot rods are the legacy so far for precious little return.

Nuclear energy has proven itself neither

cheap nor safe, and the 100,000-year chore of baby-sitting the junk that we have no justification or right to impose on all generations henceforth begins. And we wonder why generations are insolent and angry? We need to learn how to hand them an improving world, but that's a lot to learn.

We must use the perfectly operating stable fusion reaction occurring 93 million miles from here - the sun. The children would appreciate it if the adults would cut through all the diving factors and intelligently and effectively set positive goals, and in that process we might regain our political power to cause a revolution.

Gov. Batt's toothless agreement is indefensible in the light of reality and facts, so please be registered to vote and join a historic opportunity to set post-modern energy policy by signing the initiative before July 50 and be able to vote out this agreement and we can vote out any future ones. But this only restricts "agreements." I wish there was a second initiative for declaring storage and other activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to be the state's imminent domain concern, thus subject to the state's and people's approvals.

WILLARD SMALL
Pico

Lessons learned in Magic Valley

Recently the Wall Street Journal published some letters celebrating the impact that fathers have had on its readers. Those letters reminded me of the priceless business lessons I was fortunate to receive while I was growing up.

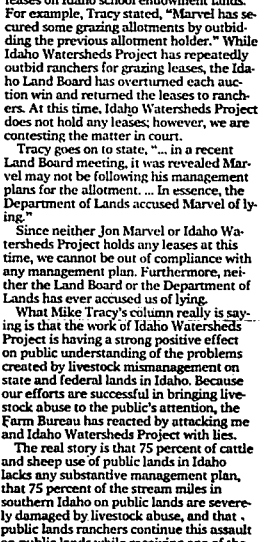
My father and uncle owned a large, man-power-intensive "scratch" restaurant employing more than 100 people in a small town in southern Idaho. Observing these two men daily, weekly and through the ups and downs of business cycles gave me a solid business foundation for my life today as a partner in a large systems-integration practice.

They spent hours each day talking to customers, pouring coffee and thanking people for their business. I learned quickly that happy customers and a good "word of mouth" reputation were invaluable. I watched them work on scheduling four employee shifts a day and struggle to adjust for the personal needs of their people and frequent surprises.

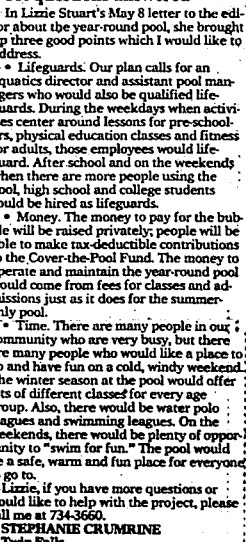
They adapted food recipes to local customer tastes and closely managed inventory levels as stock outs could potentially be a big problem and excess inventory was expensive. Product pricing and margins were a constant worry, and the thorough discussions over capital investments and expansion were serious, as a misstep could spell disaster for our families. Paying bills, net terms and cash flow were not academic to me, as I knew that this money was my family's livelihood.

Years later, this thorough upbringing in business basics allowed me to quickly learn manufacturing and materials management. Today, I employ these lessons in my manufacturing and systems consulting practice. Although I work with my clients

By Garry Trudeau



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Tread warily when advocating medical savings accounts



Robert J. Samuelson

Just why some Republicans have chosen Medical Savings Accounts (MSAs) for their latest crusade is a mystery. Some issues assume symbolic meaning well beyond their practical significance — the minimum wage, for example. Its mainly liberal advocates vigorously portray it as an important way of reducing poverty. Medical Savings Accounts are a similar phenomenon. Their mainly conservative supporters see them as a bold way to control health costs and expand patient choice. All this is dubious. Judgments must be hedged because MSAs are mostly an untested concept. They would allow people to combine a catastrophic health insurance policy with an annual tax-exempt contribution (made either by employers or by individuals) into an MSA. People would use their MSAs for normal health expenses (checkups, colds) and rely on insurance for crises. This, the theory holds, would inspire cost consciousness. Americans

would shop for doctors and hospitals with the lowest prices and best care. On their face, MSAs are not a nutty idea. If we were starting a health insurance system, they might make sense. One basic problem of the present system is that comprehensive insurance made almost everyone indifferent to costs. Patients wanted the best care. Doctors and hospitals benefited financially by maximizing care. But we aren't starting from scratch. Government policies have created a different system. Tax subsidies encouraged companies to provide workers comprehensive insurance. In 1995, these subsidies cost the Treasury \$59 billion. And of course, there's Medicare and Medicaid for more

than 65 million elderly and poor. As a result, most Americans have been insurance and like it. This is why tax-free MSAs, if offered, might not attract many takers. Congressional Republicans have twice tried to create MSAs: first for Medicare recipients in legislation vetoed by President Clinton; and now for the under-65 population in the House version of the Kassebaum-Kennedy bill, which would protect workers against insurance loss. The Congressional Budget Office projected that 2 percent of Medicare recipients would switch; for the under-65 population, the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation put usage at about 1 percent. If accurate, these estimates mean that MSAs wouldn't do much to cut costs or expand choice. Moreover, the basic theory may be flawed. Buying health care is not like buying groceries. With their money at stake, people may not rush to the doctor at the first

sneeze; and competitive pressures might trim prices for some routine services. But 70 percent of health spending stems from 10 percent of seriously sick Americans. These people suffer heart attacks, AIDS or complicated pregnancies. Catastrophic insurance would cover these costs. MSAs wouldn't matter. The explosion of "managed care" has also undermined MSAs' potential. Competition has already come to the health-care market in the form of massive groups of buyers and sellers — companies, health maintenance organizations — haggling over prices and coverage. At least temporarily, this has dramatically slowed health spending. Individuals wouldn't have much clout in this medical market. What's the fuss then? If MSAs wouldn't matter much, why not authorize them? The main reason for caution is that all the predictions of modest success could prove wrong — and if MSAs became hugely popular, they could radically change the health-care system.

Now, the premiums of younger and healthier workers subsidize the higher health spending of less healthy older workers. MSAs would, in theory, enable millions of younger workers to opt out of this invisible subsidy. They could take the cheaper catastrophic coverage and keep the tax-free savings to be withdrawn at age 59 1/2. A mass defection of younger workers could have a devastating effect on the premiums of older workers. A study by the Urban Institute estimates that if 20 percent of workers switched to MSAs, premium costs for those sticking with comprehensive insurance would rise almost 60 percent. Just what would happen then is anyone's guess. Businesses might abandon comprehensive insurance for lower workers' salaries to pay for it. Cross subsidies and managed care (which many MSA advocates dislike) are legitimate subjects of debate. But we should not unleash a health-care upheaval simply as an

afterthought. If MSAs are as good as claimed, let them prevail as a stand-alone measure after a full debate. Right now, they're simply hitchhiking on other health-care legislation, and portraying MSAs as a triumph of individualism over government control is a rhetorical delusion. MSAs are simply another government health-care subsidy in a system already swamped with them. Yet again Republicans seem to be falling into a self-made political trap. The White House cited MSAs as one reason for rejecting the congressional plan to curb Medicare spending. And now the president has threatened to veto the Kassebaum-Kennedy bill if it authorizes MSAs, even though he supports the bill's main features. If Republicans let their ideological fantasies obstruct useful legislation, they risk being attacked ruthlessly. And they will deserve it.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Newsweek* columnist.

Letters

Put school in existing building
Most citizens agree that our community would be better served by the presence of an alternative school. The School Board presented a most commendable case for the alternative school in Tuesday's *Times-News*. Why are we not considering the utilization of our already existing educational facilities within our community, namely our existing school buildings? Why shouldn't the alternative school be able to occupy a portion of the high school or one of our existing school buildings? Is there any reason the alternative school classes could not commence at 4 p.m. at the conclusion of the regular class?
Didn't the College of Southern Idaho utilize the high school classrooms for a period of four or five years prior to the construction of its own facilities? It may not be quite as convenient for the teachers or students but it would certainly realize a great reduction in costs and achieve a greater utilization of existing buildings.
WARREN BARRY
Twin Falls

Public spoke on school proposal
Public schools are provided for everyone; why is an alternative school needed? The voting public did not believe it necessary; they voted against it.
Why are we hearing about a new school building involving the Urban Renewal Agency? The money still comes from the taxpayer.
The location for the new alternative school building is across the street from a

brewery and pub! This is after such a fuss was raised, a few years ago, over Royal Lounge relocating in Campus Commons, some distance from schools.
If an alternative school is necessary, it could be housed in one of the schools already in service, with classes held late afternoon and night. Parents or friends could babysit for the teen mothers.
I have heard that some of the students attending the alternative school are from outside the Magic Valley. Is this so?
A high school diploma means a lot, but sometimes I feel that students are awarded a diploma only for attending, not for learning. I would like to see test scores comparing the alternative school seniors with the public school seniors.
I agree with the editorial in *The Times-News* May 7. A School to Work program is

needed. The public school system should incorporate job skills education into its curriculum.
I see the alternative school as a crutch for many who do not want to conform to classes and demands of the public school system. Many teens are given cars to drive, are exposed to alcohol and drugs, are free to do what they want when they want.
When problems arise or situations are not to their liking, they are treated like babies and pampered, not held responsible for anything.
We are not going to get a handle on teenage pregnancy, teens abusing alcohol and drugs, nor teen-age crime until we start making our teens and their parents more responsible for their actions.
HELEN DOMBROVSKIS
Twin Falls

It's the nutty season: Vapid to squirrely election year

How can you not love an election year? OK, so it's the pits for public policy. But in addition to all the entertainment, we get goodies — we get votes and lots of goodies.
This year, we may get a repeal on the 4.3-cent gas tax that a bunch of sober-sided Democrats saddled us with when they came in 1992 and decided that we were serious about reducing the deficit. Wheel!
Of course, we know the gas tax should be increased, not decreased.
Do we look like idiots? Look, Ross Perot told us the damn thing should be jacked up to 50 cents a gallon, and we all cheered. (Well, actually, we didn't cheer; we just winced and admitted that he was right.) But it's an election year — the democratic equivalent of "School's out!" — so who cares? Note who gets saddled with making up the difference for the 4.3-cent gas tax: the savings and loans! Is this a stroke of genius, or what? Find me, I double-dare you, someone who has a good word to say for S&Ls at this point. Hey, just because it was Congress (some very prominent members of which are currently running for higher office) that unleashed the S&L disaster to begin with, who thinks it behooves them to behave with some circumspection now? Wheel!
Next, we have the fetching sight of House Speaker Newt Gingrich accusing President Clinton of playing election-year politics! Hand me the ice pack, Nellie; I believe I feel the vapors coming on.
Clinton, meanwhile, is off fear-



Molly Ivins

lessly crusading against teen smokers. Personally, I'm hoping he'll take on something more controversial — a timely election-year crusade for the full stop at every stop sign would be nice.
My favorite criticism of election-year politics is the indignity cry, "He's just doing it to get votes!" No joke, Sheriade. I hate to break it to you, but this is how politicians keep their jobs — they campaign.
The downside of election-year politics is that it does imperil the Constitution.
The Git Tuff on Crime contest always produces a rash of bills to impose harsher and harsher penalties for dastardly (and some not so dastardly) deeds, as though the prisons weren't already crammed to the rafters with small-time drug offenders. 'Tis the season for life sentences for aggravated mopey and loitering with intent. Congresspersons have already voted to amend the Constitution to prevent flag desecration, a major national peril if ever there was one.
On the cheerful theory that a week is a lifetime in politics, I am paying no attention to all this Bob-Dole-is-toast talk. On the other hand, one cannot help but notice that such talk is not bringing out the best in some of the Republican brethren. Sen. Al D'Amato, whom

we can always count on for displays of real class, has been dumping on Gingrich, who is in turn responding with his normal grace and charm. Boys, boys — AFTER the election.
At this point the R's are having trouble with chickens coming home to roost. Specifically, the party is in back up to its eyeballs to the fundamentalist right, which means that they can't change their own platform plank opposing abortion under any circumstances without a monster fight.
Meanwhile, the D's are having their usual identity crisis. The two most fundamental questions of philosophy are "Who am I?" and "What am I doing here?" The D's are once more engaged in their endless quest to figure out who they are and what they might stand for, aside from getting rid of Republicans. This is always great spectator sport. Stop that teen smoking, team.
Although the content of this election year ranges from vapid to squirrely, at least we're making progress on the form. Major networks have now agreed to turn over some free time to the candidates this fall — hallelujah! Humongous battles naturally loom over details, but this truly is a step in the right direction.
But if I may harp on it just one more, the only real solution to the

corruption of American politics is publicly financed campaigns. Until we fix it so that the only people whom our politicians owe when they get to office are the voters, the system will continue to stink.

Vote for the first candidate you can find who will stand up and say so.
Amen.
Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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World

U.S. official urges help for N. Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and South Korea should offer more economic incentives in their effort to bring North Korea to peace talks, U.S. Ambassador James Laney said Saturday.

The U.S.'s longstanding policy of military deterrence has lost its relevance and could prompt impoverished North Korea into "using the only remaining asset it possesses which commands international respect, its military might," Laney told an Asia Society conference.

"It is not in our interest for (North Korea) to lash out militarily or to collapse into chaos," Evergreen's interest are served by economic assistance to the North," he said.

Last month, North Korea sent troops into the peninsula's demilitarized zone, saying it would no longer honor the 1953 armistice that ended the Korean War.

Laney said that such provocative actions "are driven not by arrogance, but by insecurity."

Last year, North Korea appealed for international aid after disastrous floods destroyed vast stretches of farm land. South Korea sent 150,000 tons of rice, hoping the good will would lead to dialogue.

Yelstin refuses to debate rivals in June presidential elections

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yelstin refused Saturday to debate his rivals in the June presidential election and continued to seek an alliance with reformist-candidate Gregory Yavlinsky, saying that splits among advocates of democracy and reform could only help return the Communist Party to power.

Earlier this past week, Yavlinsky had held out the possibility that he would support Yelstin if the president moved quickly to end the war in Chechnya, replace his domestic-policy advisers and shift direction of economic reform. After the two men met Thursday at the Kremlin, Yavlinsky hinted Yelstin had tried to discuss a deal in which Yavlinsky would be made prime minister if he threw his support behind Yelstin.

Campaigning Saturday in the Volga River city of Astrakhan, Yelstin seemed to suggest that a deal with Yavlinsky had been negotiated. When a voter asked him during a campaign stop about Yavlinsky, Yelstin replied: "We have met, and we are uniting."

Later, according to the Interfax news service, Yelstin told supporters in Astrakhan: "It will be very difficult for us to achieve success if the present discord continues to plague the democratic camp. There are too many ambitions and sometimes a mutual lack of understanding in it."

Using a sports analogy, Yelstin said the only difference between him and the other reform candidates was their "weight class." Yavlinsky, a 44-year-old economist who heads a bloc in parliament, has never held an administrative post in government. But he is thought likely to win several million votes that could be crucial to Yelstin, who is lagging in public opinion polls behind Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov.

Yelstin's comment seemed to catch Yavlinsky off guard. The president's statement "that we have united does not correspond



Yelstin

with reality," he told Russia's independent television network.

"We did not talk about duties," Yavlinsky said. "We did not talk about my withdrawing my candidacy."

But Yelstin said cooperation with Yavlinsky and two other candidates, former Army Gen. Alexander Lebed and eye surgeon Svyatoslav Fyodorov, would not require that they quit the campaign. "It does not necessarily mean they should step down," he

said, without further explanation. The mayor of St. Petersburg, Anatoly Sobchak, who was a early leader in the reform movement, told reporters Saturday that Yavlinsky should "forget his own political ambitions" and back Yelstin. In a direct appeal to Yavlinsky, he added: "You are young yet, and I will be ready to support you in the next presidential election," Interfax reported.

Yelstin brushed aside an invitation from Zyuganov for televised debates before the June 16 election. "I was a Communist for 30 years and had so much of that demagoguery that today, with my democratic views, I cannot bear this demagoguery any more," Yelstin said in an interview with Interfax and the Russian Tass news agency. "For this reason, I don't need the debate with Zyuganov. I stick to my beliefs, while he wants to drag the country backward. He wants a Communist come back, which is something that will never happen."

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Refugees await word offshore near Liberia

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — A second ship teeming with sick and hungry people fleeing the fighting in Liberia sought a West African port of refuge Saturday, as authorities determined whether to let them ashore.

More than 1,300 refugees were on the merchant vessel Victory Star, which is anchored 10 miles off Freetown, Sierra Leone, about 250 miles northwest of the Liberian capital of Monrovia.

They were largely citizens of Sierra Leone, unlike the Liberian refugees aboard the leaky Bulk Challenge, which was off Ghana and about 600 miles east of Monrovia.

When the Challenge attempts to dock, the captain may be forced once again to limp back out to sea.

Like the Ivory Coast authorities who turned away the freighter that left the embattled Liberian capital a week ago, Ghana wants little to do with the 3,000 to 4,000 refugees on board the craft, some of whom are suffering from severe diarrhea.

Medical workers fear the diarrhea outbreak is a sign of cholera, which is often fatal if not immediately treated. "We don't want to take any more refugees," Ghanaian Foreign Minister Obed Asamoah said Saturday. He expressed concern that many of the refugees on the Bulk Challenge were faction fighters responsible for destroying the Liberian capital Monrovia in a month of bloodshed and vandalism. "We have had enough refugees," he said. "Especially we don't want those who are combatants."

Ghanaian authorities will board the boat when it arrives sometime this weekend to screen refugees who have medical needs, but the others will be forced to remain on board. He said Ghanaians, foreigners and Liberian workers for United Nations and relief agencies would be allowed to disembark.

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Magic Valley

Area students earn honors

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - They listen to Richard Wagner and talk. They go out for dinner and talk. They would rather talk than get drunk and party.

Jonathan Plowman learned how to read at age 3.

Douglas Marshall taught himself German.

The two boys are best friends and seniors at a prestigious prep school in Sun Valley, the Community School. This year, they're the only two National Merit Scholars to come out of the Magic Valley.

And they are both sure that their futures are tied up in words.

Plowman, the son of Pamela and Greg Plowman, a midwife and a carpenter, once recorded his reading activity (excluding history and math) at 77 pages a day. Once in elementary school he was so absorbed in his book over lunch the surrounding children thought he was crying and sent for the lunch room aide.

"This woman was trying to comfort me, and I didn't realize what she was doing," Plowman reminisced.

He still reads voraciously, science fiction, fantasy and classics such as Tolstoy, Shakespeare and Dostoevsky. He expects to write fiction someday, or be a university professor.

He just spent time researching his senior thesis in San Francisco, "a superficially optimistic place," where he brewed espressos and asked members of the coffee crowd about their perceptions of God and religion.

"No-one believed in completely scientific beliefs," he said. "That was a surprise for me."

Marshall's father and namesake, Douglas Marshall, is a businessman and investor in Texas. His mother, Alexandra

Please see MERIT/3



Jonathan Plowman, left, and Douglas Marshall, students and best friends who attend the Community School in Sun Valley, are the only two National Merit Scholars from the Magic Valley this year.

Sun Valley school racks up noted academic record

By Karen Tokkinen
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY - Nobody accuses Sun Valley's elite, private Community School of running a shoddy operation.

Quite the opposite. The kindergarten-12th grade prep school, in a scattering of buildings next to a winding brook and within sight of Bald Mountain, is sending students off to Dartmouth, Amherst, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale this year.

It routinely receives glowing reviews from accrediting agencies, students, and parents, who pay the \$9,000-a-year tuition.

But the Community School is on shaky footing with the state of Idaho.

It's on probation this year, after losing its accreditation two years in a row because some of its teachers and a school principal were not certified with the state.

School officials say they recruit teachers from around the world who wouldn't come to the Sun Valley school if they had to take Idaho education classes. They would rather pursue higher degrees.

"I can either send that person to get certified so he can teach, or I can send him to Oxford to get his master's degree," said headmaster John Maksik. "It doesn't seem to me that there's a whole lot of choice."

But state officials say certification - which requires student teaching plus edu-

Please see SCHOOL/3

Deciphering Momspeak on Mother's Day

"What's this! A Weed Whacker. How nice." Time again, boys and girls, for Mother's Day, when every meaning has a message.

Moms are swell people, but let's be candid: They're subtle as a dump truck. And they'll tell you with a raised eyebrow or a dangling preposition whether you're in the catbird seat or in deep trouble.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

They teach these skills in Motherhood Boot Camp, I understand. That would be the portion of the labor-and-delivery process during which Dear Old Dad grasps her hand and gently whispers, "Don't scream at the nice doctor, Honey."

That experience seems, somehow, to color forever a mother's perspective about insensitive, ungrateful, loutish or patently stupid children, spouses and in-laws.

Unhappily, many of those very same people are tone deaf to Momspeak. Let's remedy that right now.

What she says: "You shouldn't spend your money on me."

What she means: "Why not spend more of it on that bimbo you're dating?"

What she says: "Being your mother is gift enough."

What she means: "Enough to make me a candidate for sainthood."

What she says: "Just get me a card."
What she means: "If, that is, you'd care to have a fully dressed turkey dropped into your lap next Thanksgiving Day."

What she says: "OH! Roses (hydrangeas, mums, gladiolas, or any other kind of flower to which she is allergic)."

What she means: "Did I ever tell you about the time when you were a baby and Uncle Leo dropped you on your head?"

What she says: "What's this, dear?"
The best of Jerry Vale.

What she means: "Did you buy this at a garage sale?"

What she says: "My, stars. A complete set of Corningware casserole pans - and nested too."

What she means: "Why didn't you get me something really personal, like a bottle of Rogaine?"

What she says: "I wasn't expecting a gift on Mother's Day."

What she means: "Since you've forgotten the past three years."

What she says: "For me?"

What she means: "Last Mother's Day, you bought yourself a Jet-Ski."

What she says: "Motherhood is a joy."

What she means: "Did you know that I was in labor with you for 42 hours?"

What she says: "Your sister got me a Buick Skylark, but this means just as much."

What she means: "Where else would I hang a lousy pair of fuzzy dice?"

What she says: "I can't wait to go shopping for your Father's Day gift."

What she means: "I can't wait to go shopping for your Father's Day gift."

What she says: "I have fond memories of what happened to me 37 years ago."

What she means: "Not many people get to shake hands with Finky Lee."

What she says: "And you're taking me out to dinner too?"

What she means: "Fries with that?"

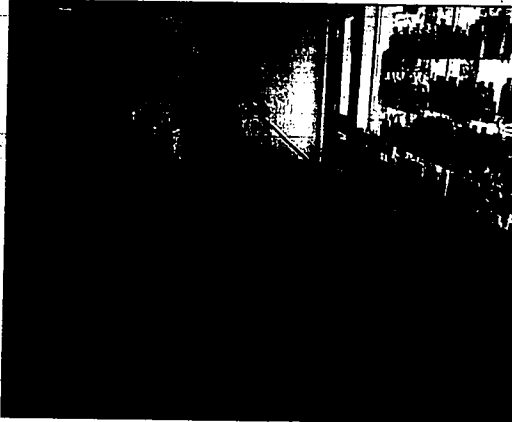
What she says: "Really, you shouldn't have."

What she means: "Really, you shouldn't have."

*In Momspeak, "Dear" is a synonym for "Moron."

Steve Crump, The Times-News features editor, reminds you that Smith's and Albertson's sell flowers on Sundays.

Obituaries	B2
Magic Valley	B3
Community	B6



BLOODY CHARLES HANIGRE/The Times-News

Eric Hansen, a worker for Service Master, extracts water from 'The Cut Away' which was flooded Saturday morning by a disconnected Twin Falls Canal Co. pipe south of the building.

Disconnected pipe dampens Centennial Mall weekend

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Through tears, Kay Baumert inventoried soggy boxes of merchandise after flooding closed the Christian Book Store and damaged two other stores Saturday at the Centennial Mall.

Her husband, Scott, discovered parts of the shop under several inches of canal water that morning as he arrived to prepare for the onslaught of customers the day before Mother's Day.

"Today is the second biggest day of the year and we are closed," Scott Baumert said. "It is a hardship."

The flooding occurred sometime overnight apparently when a pipeline was disconnected south of the mall, said Vince

Alberdi, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. The company turned off the water until the repairs could be made.

The pipe was covered with boards and grass and appeared undisturbed, said Bill Morse, engineering technician for the canal company. Flooding is common in the Twin Falls commercial areas around this time of year when people need water from the Twin Falls Canal Co. to water their lawns - everything from tree roots, construction and deteriorating pipes are too blame, he said.

Workers cleaned the carpets at Papa Kelsey's and Fred as restaurant patrons dined at a tables on the sidewalk. At the Cut Away employees stacked furniture and beauty supplies outside the empty hair salon.

'It is a hardship'
-Scott Baumert,
Christian Book Store

Burley couple are parents to nearly 200 children

By John Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It takes patience to be a good foster parent, and it doesn't hurt to have a good cook around the house either, says Durand "Drifty" Barnes.

Barnes and his wife, Ida - also known as Momma and Daddy Barnes - have provided shelter and a family atmosphere in their Cassia County home to southern Idaho youths for the past 23 years.

The couple has been married 51 years and they have seven children, 30 grand-

children - and one great grandchild on the way. As if that weren't enough, they also have been foster parents to nearly 200 other children.

Two of their own children have gone on to become foster parents.

The couple met in the early 1940s, when Drifty was a Marine traveling on a troop train through North Carolina and he met Ida at a square dance. They were married in 1945 and moved to Idaho in 1970.

In her unrefined southern accent, Ida explained how the couple came to be fos-

ter parents. She said their son's friend, who was about 14 at the time, came to visit one day and never went home.

"He came over one day and as I started getting late I asked him if it was time he went home," she said. "He told me his parents had put him out and that he couldn't go home, so we kept him for a few days. Then I got worried, so I asked the police about it and lo and behold we became foster parents."

Many of the children the family has taken in don't understand love and most have been physically, sexually, or mental-

ly abused, Drifty said. Some of the children have stayed for a few days, while others have stayed for several months.

One 4-year-old boy had never been hugged before he came to live with the Barnes family, Drifty said.

"The first time I gave him a hug he didn't understand what was happening," he said. "But after being hugged and told he was loved a few times he began to understand. Soon after that he would hug me or Momma and say 'I lovin' you.'"

Please see COUPLES/3

Lincoln county sheriff faces write-in candidate

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick will be the only name for sheriff on the May 28 primary ballot, but he is facing write-in candidate Jim Eavenson.

The Republican candidates see the duties of the sheriff from two different perspectives: one as a tough crime-fighter, and the other as a networking administrator.

Southwick has watched the county's criminal activities increase at a quicker pace than the recent population boom. Crimes nearly doubled from 1994 to 1995, and so far, 1996 is out-pacing 1995, he said.

But he's most concerned with juvenile crime.

"I'd like to stop the cycle," Southwick said. "We need to enforce the laws the juveniles are breaking to stop the cycle. And I want to stop the influx of gang activity in the county."

Southwick said he is working closely with the North Side Drug Task Force in focusing on juveniles in the schools.

"We've got to get the youth in front of our juvenile judge (Varian), so that he can take that youth through the system with positive results in changing their illegal activities," he said.

Southwick said he supports the concept of a regional jail "if it's properly set up."

The county has a jail but not enough money to pay for jailers to staff the facility 24 hours a day.

Eavenson sees the office of the sheriff from an administrative view.

"I feel this position requires people skills," he said. "It's important to foster a cooperative relationship with other law enforcement and government agencies. Experience is good, but administrative skills are what are important."

Eavenson advocates governmental entities "doing their own thing," but he says better cooperation between entities reduces duplication of services and makes better use of their budgets.

He sees improved services at a lesser cost per department when information is shared.

"None of us wants to pay more taxes, and we want to insure they're used wisely, whether federal, state, county or municipal," he said.


Steve Southwick



Steve Southwick
Age: 50
Residence: Dietrich

Education: Bachelor's degree in electronic engineering from Weber State College; Advanced Certificate, Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training.
Experience: Lincoln County sheriff since 1993; Lincoln County deputy from 1981 to 1992; and chief deputy from 1987 to 1992; part time, reserve trooper for the Idaho State Police for 2.5 years; and six years as a part time reserve deputy with Weber County in Ogden, Utah.

Jim Eavenson



Age: 57
Residence: Dietrich

Education: Dietrich
Experience: 25 years of business and ministerial studies at Boise State University; Boise Bible College and Nazarene Bible College in Colorado Springs, Colo. Experience: Patrolman for McCall Police Department for three years; Gooding County jailer for six months; guard, Idaho State Penitentiary for six months.

Eavenson said the 911 dispatching currently being done by Jerome County, and soon to be done on a regional basis, has been a hot issue in Lincoln County, but one he supports.

"The idea is that when you pick up the phone, you're going to get a professional on the other end," he said. "It's more important the person is a professional and knows what to do with your emergency call."

Long shot challenges popular representative

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Like the other primary challenges U.S. Rep. Michael Crapo has faced, little doubt remains about this one.

Long shot opponent Peter Rickards, a Twin Falls podiatrist, is the only other contender for the GOP's endorsement of the Congressional seat Crapo now holds.

Rickards has focused his campaign on the nuclear waste issue,

charging that Crapo hasn't done enough to stop plutonium from coming into Idaho. Crapo, in turn, professes puzzlement at Rickards' charges, citing his support for technology that removes plutonium and prepares it for shipping out of state.

Nuclear waste is the most notable issue they differ on. But the men themselves are also markedly different.

Crapo
Crapo, the son of the local post-

master, grew up with siblings who would eventually become doctors and lawyers, a family that law partner Chuck Fowler called "highly intellectual, highly educated."

He has followed in some degree in the footsteps of his older brother Terry, whose successful legislative campaign he worked on in high school. Terry died suddenly in 1982 of leukemia.

Though his votes line up exactly with his more controversial colleague Helen Chenoweth, Crapo has largely escaped the sniping she

has drawn.

Known as a mild-spoken diplomat and a consensus-builder, he has drawn—the attention-of Congressional leaders like House Speaker Newt Gingrich—of Georgia and Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas. He's the sophomore class representative to the Republican leadership, the deputy whip over the western states and chairman of a committee that works on the re-election of the freshman class.

His peace-making skills date back to his days in the Idaho Senate, when he managed to please both sides during a bitter debate over a proposed day care licensing act, said state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, who co-authored that law.

"He's extraordinarily intelligent," Darrington said. "He believes that he can be effective and do much good. He has a great desire to serve and put his skills and talents to use."

Crapo, who enjoys reading analysis of environmental law as well as John Grisham-type action novels, also seeks consensus as well on one of Idaho's hottest political issues—the environment.

He's recently been appointed to Nevit Gingrich's task force on the environment, where he said he will advocate less adversarial positions and more local decision-making.

There's a chance that Crapo could run for governor of Idaho in two years if Barr chooses not to seek re-election.

"It's a temptation," Crapo said. "It's not something I have made a firm decision on."

Still, his political activity places a burden on his wife and five children, who remain in Idaho Falls while he serves in D.C. They fly back and forth on weekends and he tries to attend as many important family events as possible. On Sunday, which he reserves as a family day and a day of worship, he



Crapo Rickards

sometimes has to leave to get away from phone calls.

Being away from his family, he said, "is the single most difficult aspect of my current responsibilities."

Rickards
A soccer coach and avid racquetball player, Rickards got his podiatry training in Ohio, then worked on the Rosebud Indian Reservation, South Dakota, for two years.

Co-workers don't remember much about him, but emergency room nurse Marie Longden recalled him as a "good doctor and a good friendly person."

He moved to Idaho in 1986 and soon after struck up an acquaintance with nuclear waste activist Bill Chisholm, who recently did time for not paying restitution to the federal government for splashing red paint on a train carrying nuclear waste.

"One thing about Peter," Chisholm said. "He definitely is not boring. When he walks into a room, the guy's got presence. A lot of these other guys may as well be in a goldfish bowl."

Rickards is certainly no consensus builder. He's a "free spirit," a "renegade," Chisholm said. He marches to his own drum in order to keep attention-focused on nuclear waste.

While Rickards has tweaked

state politicians by calling them ignorant and stupid, Chisholm praised him for keeping their feet to the fire over nuclear waste storage in Idaho.

"He's kept the (Department of Energy) and the Navy off balance because he's always challenging them on their documents, Chisholm said.

"They can't just run over Peter with their dialogue or their monologue. He engages them and challenges them."

Rickards' primary nuclear waste platform centers on the rebuttal of plutonium particles in radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Some particles have been found nearly halfway to the drinking water supply for much of southern Idaho, the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

His alarm bells gained decibels after the Energy Department said Idaho was on the list of six states that could receive weapons-grade plutonium for storage without violating its nuclear waste agreement with the state.

Rickards' brashness and arrogance turned people off from his message, Chisholm said, but some public criticism has softened his approach.

"He's a little more humble and a little more open to other ideas," he said.

"I think it sort of goes with the turf of politics and having to work with other people. I think at one time he thought he could single-handedly slay the dragon, and over the last year he's seen it would take all of us."

Rickards' chances may be slim in the primary, but "Ghandi said the victory is in the doing," Chisholm said.

"I guess the wild card in this whole thing is the high percentage of people who are opposed to the waste deal."

Death notices

Rachel E. Plessinger
TWIN FALLS—Rachel Evelyn Plessinger, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Smith
TWIN FALLS—Dorothy Smith, 79, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, May 11, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

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

Dick Dunsbergen
TWIN FALLS—Dick Dunsbergen, 74, of Olympia, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at the St. Peter Hospital in Olympia after a lengthy illness.

A graveside service with military honors will be held at 11

a.m. Tuesday at the Olympic Memorial Gardens, 5725 Litterlock Road S.W. in Tumwater, Wash.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of the Olympic Funeral

Home in Tumwater.

Virginia M. Todd
BUHL—Virginia M. Todd, 75, of Buhl, died Saturday, May 11, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel in Buhl.

Services

Irene Elmina Harkins, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Douglas Park Cemetery, Douglas, Wyo. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Maurine Caroline Adams, of Wendell and Jerome, 1 p.m. Monday, Wendell LDS Church. Burial will follow at Wendell Cemetery, Viewing, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the church, (Matthews Mortuary in Montpelier).

Besse Ruth Bartak Gorman, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; burial, 1 p.m., West End Cemetery, Buhl, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Raymond I. Althouse Sr., of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls 13th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

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

Released
Brandalyn Nielson of Hansen; and Kellie Leah Yelverton of Rupert.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Crystallyn Bryan, Amy Despain and Norman Potter, all of Heyburn; Merintha Garner, James Jolley and Heidi Vilhauer, all of Rupert; and Rockland Judd and Elizabeth Newman, both of Burley.

Released
Orvil Adams, Michelle Beck, Verna Bell, Ralph Hunter, Alyssa Koyle, Martie Miller, Cynthia Rast

and Holly Rodriguez, all of Burley; Janet Radabaugh of Paul; Audrey Teeter of Oakley; and Gloria Temple of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Derk Despain of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Keith Ritchie, Robert Quigley and Brandon Rideout, all of Rupert; and Lila Snyder of Declo.

Released
Robert Quigley, Emily Garner and Julia Cameron, all of Rupert; and Linda Monroy and baby boy of Paul

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Vernie J. Eisinger
Vernie John Eisinger, 91, formerly of Twin Falls, entered into rest Thursday, May 9, 1996, after an extended illness at Kadlec Medical Center in Richland, Wash.

Vernie was born Aug. 21, 1904, in Colfax, Wash., to Martha Eiza and John Eisinger. He lived most of his life in Twin Falls. Vernie married Anna Christensen at Moscow, Idaho. He later married Mary Todd on Dec. 7, 1952, and she and Mary spent 44 years together. Due to ill health, in 1994, he and Mary came to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Richard Graf. Mary preceded Vernie in death on Jan. 1, 1996.

Vernie worked as a chicken hatchery manager for most of his adult career, retiring in 1968. Later he worked at Hazelaid and Skyview Manor as a handyman, retiring once again in the early 1980's.

Through the years, Vernie gathered many friends and will be remembered for his bright smile, witty stories, and kind and warm manner. He always felt he knew everyone and was quick to start up a conversation with anyone who would listen.

Vernie is survived by his sons and daughters-in-law, Gordon and Pat Eisinger of Gooding and John and Sandra Eisinger of Reno, Nev.; daughter and son-in-law, Nancy and Richard Graf of Richland, Wash.; sons and daughters-in-law, Ron and Yvonne Todd of Grandview, Idaho, and Jack and Debbie Eisinger of Las Vegas, Nev.; sisters, Neva Gill of Palos Verdes, Calif., and Elsa and Gion Strain of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; brother, Ray and Franette Eisinger of Moscow, Idaho; grandchildren, Bill Eisinger of Hazel, Becki Olin of Hayden Lake, Idaho, John Eisinger of Polson, Mont., John and Debra Ann Todd of Cheney, Wash., Brian Todd of Moscow, Rhonda and T.D. Holland of Pocatello, and Adam

and Heidi Eisinger of Los Angeles, Calif., and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould of Twin Falls First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Senior Information and Assistance, 8300 Gage Blvd., Suite 3324, Kennewick, Wash., to Elder Day Care, 10 N. Washington, Kennewick, Wash., or to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Kimberly

Marcus A. Keele
Marcus Allen Keele, 71, of Kimberly, died Friday, May 10, 1996, at his home.

He was a life member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 in Twin Falls.

He leaves behind a wife, Mary Lee Keele of Kimberly; one daughter, Jackie Sweet of Utah; mother, Signe Keele; three brothers, Ralph, Preston and Mitchell, all of ID; and three sisters, May Elsbury of California, Elaine Nelson and Wilma Vasto, both of Utah. He will be sorely missed by all who loved him and all his friends.

Memorial graveside services for Marcus Keele will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at Rock Creek Cemetery, with the Rev. Steve Stevens officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliaries. Services and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Pocatello

Harry W. Blackwell
Harry Wisdom Blackwell, 79, of Pocatello, died Thursday, May 9, 1996, at a Pocatello care facility.

He was born Aug. 2, 1916, to Harry W. and Lydia Williams Blackwell in Quiver Township, Mo. On Dec. 15, 1937, he married Arvilla Reed in Twin Falls. He resided in Missouri and California and Idaho. He later served as a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and was decorated with several medals.

In his early years, he was a fishing and hunting enthusiast. He once owned and operated a bookstore in Rupert and later he sold cars at various dealerships. He was a member of the First Congregational Church.

Survivors include his wife of Pocatello; two daughters, Susan F. Schultz of Idaho Falls and Carol Bennett of Placitas, N.M.; four grandchildren, Robert Shawn Schultz, Deana Bennett, Dawni Gert and Georgia Bennett; and two sisters, JoAnn Butzbaugh of Dayton, Hot Springs, Calif., and Millie Gregory of Bowling Green, Mo. He was preceded in death by a sister, Rebecca Shotta.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, at the First Congregational United Church, 305 N. Garfield in Pocatello, with the Rev. Carla Gilbert officiating. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at Downward Hansen Funeral Home, 141 N. Garfield in Pocatello. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery with military graveside rites by local veterans organizations.

Twin Falls resident accused of ransacking black bear initiative supporters' home

The Times-News

CHALLIS—A Twin Falls man faces a preliminary hearing Monday, on charges of robbing and ransacking a Custer County home on April 26.

Shawn Eric Smith, 27, will appear before Magistrate Judge Charles L. Roos in Custer County at 11 a.m. He and Shawn Watkins of Custer County are accused of stealing food, guns and other items from the home

of Kathy and David Richmond in Challis.

Kathy Richmond said she thinks the break-in was an act of hostility from local hunters, because she and her husband are proponents of the Black Bear Initiative. She said the robbers knuckled down a bear statue and destroyed a wildlife refuge sign in their yard. The burglary came four days after Richmond put a letter in the Challis Messenger explain-

ing her involvement in the effort to protect black bears from certain hunting methods.

Custer County Sheriff Al Finley told the Idaho Falls Post-Register that the robbery "is not in any way related to the Black Bear Initiative." Finley said the robbers were only looking for food, not petting signatures.

The two men are charged with burglary and grand theft. Bond for each man was set at \$5,000.

5-year-old drowns in irrigation ditch

The Times-News

EDEN—A five-year-old boy reported missing from a farm late Friday night was discovered drowned in a settling pond Saturday morning.

Uriel Rocha of Eden was taken to the farm by his mother, Sobieda, 23, who then left for town, assuming that Uriel's father, Aureliano, 29, a farm employee, knew Uriel was there, according to Jerome County Sheriff George Silver III.

When she returned and realized the mistake, Jerome County Search and Rescue and neighbors began looking for the boy, Silver said. Two hours later, Uriel's body was discovered in one of the farm's ponds west of Eden, he said.

"We need to really be extra careful" about keeping children away from irrigation ditches and ponds, Silver said. "It's seems like we go through it every year."

Donations for Uriel's funeral can be made to P.O. Box 355, Eden, Idaho, 83325.

Miller, EPA chief contend act would allow radiation

LAS VEGAS (AP)

Legislation allowing nuclear power plants across the country to future waste into Yucca Mountain would result in polluted groundwater in Nevada, Gov. Bob Miller contends.

The Congressional bills, pending in both the House and Senate, would allow a radiation level 25 times higher than is allowed by the federal Safe Drinking Water Act, Miller said, thus tainting water used for drinking and crop irrigation here.

Miller issued a statement Thursday expressing his support for a letter EPA Administrator Carol Browner sent last month to Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, however, called Miller's statement just one in a series of attempts by the state to discredit the Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Craig sponsored the bill that would send high-level nuclear waste and spent nuclear fuel to Yucca Mountain, 80 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

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Financially Speaking
James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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FROM THE FAMILIES OF LUE JARLOS
We would like to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of you who have shown love and concern in the loss of our dear loved one.

A very special thank you to Lewis Lenker and the staff at White Mortuary, to his kind and loving nurses Pat Jensen, Renee Kimberly and Hazel Anderson and to all the people that brought food and sent cards.

-Thank you-

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Backcountry byway designation requested for the City of Rocks

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALMO - No one should be denied the chance to view the granite spires in the City of Rocks National Reserve or search for names of pioneers painted in asphalt on the rocks, says a man who has lived near the reserve all his life.

The problem is the roads aren't good enough to get people there, said Jay Black, chairman of the Cassia County Unimproved Roads District. Black and some of his neighbors wonder how national publicity planned by county com-

missioners will change their corner of the world.

The commissioners decided last week to ask the state Transportation Department to designate the loop of rural roads leading to the City of Rocks a "back-country byway." The status would bring federal money and turn the drive into a nationally advertised tourist destination.

"It's pretty. I know people would enjoy the drive, and I don't want to deny anybody that. But by the same token, we can't handle the traffic," Black said.

Thousands of travelers - many of whom are rock climbers or folks in

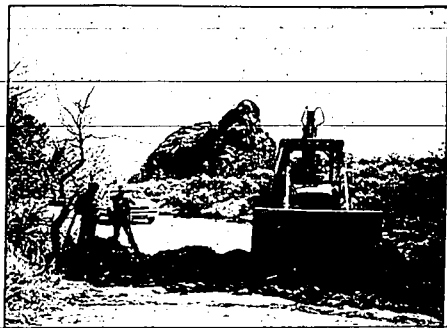
search of pioneer ancestors - already visit the City of Rocks each year. It was a landmark for about 250,000 pioneers traveling west on the California Trail between 1840 and 1860.

Commissioners want to protect the City of Rocks and surrounding areas from development, and at the same time snare federal tax money to improve deteriorating roads. They hope byway status will help them do that.

Back-country byway designation would bring in federal dollars for roadside turnouts and rest stops on the way to the City of Rocks. At this stage, no federal money is

promised for improving the roads. The byway status would discourage development by threatening to take away the tax support if the area's rural nature were compromised. The county hopes to know by mid-June whether the state Transportation Board will grant its request.

Black, 55, lives in a brick house on a ranch just outside Almo. His great-grandfather, John Lowe, built the house in 1895 of bricks he baked himself. The country road that winds into town where Almo's main street boasts an elementary school and a general store.



JENNIFER BUNCH/Times-News

Jay Black, left, and Arley Cahoon, Unimproved Roads District superintendent, bury culverts in the City of Rocks to keep roads from washing out. Jay Black, chairman of Cassia County's Unimproved Roads District, says the district has a lot of work to do before roads leading to the Twin Sisters in the City of Rocks National Reserve are ready for heavy tourist travel.



Parents

Continued from B1

Ida said fewer than five of the roughly 200 children they have sheltered hadn't been abused in some way.

"Most of them don't know what it's like from us. They haven't been taught manners, so I have to lay down some ground rules. But the older I get, the more I enjoy them," she said.

The ground rules are no smoking, no cussing and no dating until age 16. "These children also have to get out of bed when I wake them, make their beds and stay out of the refrigerator. She said many of the children must be taught how to take care of themselves and their

belongings.

They also go to church on Sundays.

"We hope to give them the opportunity to live a different way of life than they are used to," said Ida. "Some of them have never been in a church before and they don't like it at first. But I won't allow them to stay home alone, it's one of our rules that they go to church."

Another rule is that the family sits down for supper together every afternoon. Drifty said two of the biggest problems with young people today are too much television and families that don't share their meals together and talk.

"The dinner table is where prin-

ciples are taught," he said. "You ask about what kind of day they had and you find out what is going on in their lives. We talk and we tell them nobody is better than you - and don't you let anybody tell you different."

Eating Ida's cooking hasn't been hard for any of the children to get used to, Drifty said.

"She always has dinner cooking when the kids get home from school so they smell it when they walk in the door," he said. "Biscuits, fresh bread, chocolate cake, it's all tasty and kids are always hungry when they get home from school."

One 5-year-old girl who stayed with the Barnes family could eat

as much as Drifty and Ida put together. Before they arrived, many of the foster children were treated so poorly that they were always worried about getting enough to eat, Ida said.

"When some of them come to us we can tell that they are used to fighting for their survival," she said.

"It's hard to change that and help them understand that other people have feelings just like them."

Not ones to rest on their laurels, the couple will move to Houston next week to serve an 18-month mission for the LDS Church.

When they return they hope to be foster parents again.

School

Continued from B1

continued courses - ensures quality teachers.

"There are a lot of us who have Ph.D.s who can't do eye surgery," said Tom Farley, who oversees teacher certification for the state Department of Education. "The standards call for all teachers to be properly certified and assigned."

After losing its accreditation, the school was barred from participating in state-sponsored sporting events such as cross country, volleyball and tennis.

Last year, that loss became painful when a top athlete, Pat Casey, was prevented from competing for state titles in cross-country running.

"The state of Idaho had a hero in it, and instead the state chose to not let him compete because of a

technicality," said the school's college counselor Bob Beck. "He'd been done a disservice by people who don't care about kids. They care about rules."

But the blame should be on the shoulders of school directors, who suddenly began caring about accreditation when its athletic competitiveness was at stake, Farley said. They had been warned, after all, for several years.

"They're a private school and they don't want to be dictated to by the state," he said.

But Maksik says the state's decision is evidence of the way many Idahoans view Sun Valley.

"I think it's very easy for people in other parts of Idaho to dismiss us because of where we are," he said. "There's a perception that everyone earns a million dollars

and makes movies."

Twenty of the school's 34 teachers have Idaho teaching certificates, said teacher Bob Doyle, who is working with the state on the issue. The state is willing to pick up the \$40 fee.

The Idaho Education Association says the teaching profession would suffer without certification.

"Teaching is just as much a profession as law or medicine or anything else that requires extensive training," said Jim Shackelford, IEA executive director.

"When someone knows a lot about biology or astronomy... that does not mean they know the most effective and creative ways to make sure that information was translated to the student."

The duel between the school

and the state may be nearing an end, however. Farley says that at least one big change is in store for the Community School in the newly rewritten rules and regulations for K-12 education.

A new process will allow Idaho schools to gain approval either through the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges - which accredits the vast majority of public schools in Idaho, through the state, or through a process designed by an individual school and approved by the state Board of Education.

Meanwhile, Community School teachers are, one by one, applying for certification.

"People are willing to do it because frankly, they're tired of fighting about it with the state," Maksik said.

Merit

Continued from B1

Marshall, is a photographer and philanthropist in Sun Valley.

Marshall prefers not to talk "III" after his name, although his grandfather was also Douglas Marshall.

"That's a little too landed gentry for me," he said.

He spends time "sitting with dictionaries and laughing," he said. He traces the etymology of words. For example "mawkish," which meant disgustingly sentimental, descended from its root meaning "maggot," he said.

Marshall spent a month in Vienna researching his thesis, based on the premise that language has to change or die. He compares German, which leaves the language gate wide open for words from other tongues, and French, which closes, locks and bars the gate.

"It's a hurtful thing to kill a language and keep it static," he said.

The two come from a class of 27 and were skimmed off an original million students around the country who competed for the honors. The Community School, which

sends students to schools across the country, accepts about half the students who apply each year, said its admissions director Gina Cooley.

Acceptance is based on test scores, teacher recommendations and essays, she said.

Flowman joined the school in 6th grade after a "miserable start" in public school.

He found academic happiness in a less structured, more high-powered environment.

"You feel like you're more at lib-

erty," he said.

Marshall joined the school in 8th grade after moving from Texas.

After a horrifying start - his classes watched movies on snow boarding and Indiana Jones - Marshall settled into the easy informality between students and teachers. Students call teachers by their first names.

"The thing I like about this school is there are no artificial boundaries between me and them," he said.

Happy Mother's Day Viola

...And may you have many more!

From: Howard, Merlin, Beverly, CarolAnn and Gary

Love Ya!

NATIONAL HOSPITAL WEEK, MAY 12TH - 18TH

Cassia Regional Medical Center invites you to become "Partners for Healthy Communities" by joining us in celebrating National Hospital Week.

- Free Blood Pressure Screening at Home Care**
2271 Overland Ave., Suite 5, Burley
May 13-17, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
No appointment necessary
- Cystic Fibrosis Walk (6 mi.)**
Saturday, May 18, 8:00 a.m.
- Community Yard Clean-up**
Saturday, May 18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m.

For more information or to sign-up for the Cystic Fibrosis Walk or Community Yard Clean-up, call Public Relations, 677-6420.

Join us in working to keep the Mini-Cassia area a healthy place to live. Cassia Regional Medical Center - We're your health care organization, working together with you and for you.

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School lunch menus

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

BLAINE COUNTY
 Self-serve available every day.
 Monday: Chickenburger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
 Thursday: Pancakes with apple top ping.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets.

BLEISS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
 Monday: Turkey sandwich.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Sausage casserole.
 Friday: Tacos.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Tuesday: Cereal.
 Wednesday: Waffles.
 Thursday: Little smokies and tater tots.
 Friday: Cereal and toast.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Tuna-fish sandwich.
 Tuesday: Beef enchilada with cheese.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
 Thursday: Chicken fajita.
 Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and vegetable soup.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
 Monday: Taco or corn dog.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
 Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
 Thursday: Chik niks.
 Friday: Pizza-or-cheese squares.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
 Monday: Malted cheese on toast.
 Tuesday: Breakfast on a stick.
 Wednesday: Cereal and graham crackers.
 Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
 Friday: Cornbread with honey butter.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Lasagna.
 Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Burrito.
 Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.
 Friday: Tuna on a bun.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast:
 Monday: Cinnamon roll.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Sausage and eggs.
 Thursday: Cook's choice.
 Friday: Cereal.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.
 Tuesday: Chickenburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Grand nachos.
 Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
 Friday: Deli sandwich.

DIETRICH
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
 Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
 Monday: Potato bar.
 Tuesday: Ham slice and scalloped potatoes.
 Wednesday: Submarine sandwich.
 Thursday: Chili.
 Friday: Tacos.

FILER
 Monday: Tacos.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Chicken patty on a bun.
 Thursday: Roast beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Fajita salad.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
 Tuesday: Taco salad.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Thursday: Rotini.
 Friday: Tuna sandwich and vegetable soup.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
 Monday: Taco.
 Tuesday: Toasted ham and cheese sandwich.
 Wednesday: Pizza.
 Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
 Breakfast served everyday.

Monday: Corn dog.
 Tuesday: Burrito.
 Wednesday: Traveling taco soup and sandwich.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Nachos.

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

HAGERMAN
 Monday: Pizza.
 Tuesday: Taco pocket.
 Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
 Thursday: Roast beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Nachos with meat and cheese.

HANSEN
 Monday: Crinkle steak.
 Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Wednesday: Chow mein over noodles.
 Thursday: Lasagna.
 Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
 Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
 Monday: Sausage patty and toast.
 Tuesday: Scrambled egg and English muffin.
 Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
 Thursday: Cinnamon toast.
 Friday: French toast and bacon.
 Lunch: Salad bar every day.
 Monday: Italian spaghetti.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich on a homemade bun.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Thursday: Nachos.
 Friday: Deli turkey sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
 Monday: Soft flour nachos.
 Tuesday: Oven-baked chicken.
 Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Italian sausage and pepperoni pizza.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Pork fingers.
 Tuesday: Turkey and dressing.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
 Friday: Tacos.

JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
 Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items.
 Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.
 Monday: Pork fingers.
 Tuesday: Turkey and dressing.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
 Thursday: Vegetable soup and peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
 Friday: Tacos.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Grand nachos.
 Tuesday: Chicken fillet.
 Wednesday: Pizza.

Thursday: Sloppy joe.
 Friday: Potato bar.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
 Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Cheese toast.
 Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
 Thursday: Biscuits with sausage gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Combination pizza.
 Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.
 Wednesday: Beef taco.
 Thursday: Roast beef gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Supreme nachos with refried beans.

MURTAUGH
 For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk every day.
 Monday: Chicken nuggets.
 Tuesday: Nachos and refried beans.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti.
 Thursday: Chicken and noodles.
 Friday: Empanadas.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
 Monday: Cereal and muffin.
 Tuesday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
 Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
 Thursday: Pancakes.
 Friday: Cereal and biscuit.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken patty.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
 Wednesday: Texas straw hats.
 Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
 Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
 Tuesday: Corn dog.
 Wednesday: Taco salad.
 Thursday: Potato bar.
 Friday: Beef stroganoff.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
 Tuesday: Deluxe hamburger.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.
 Friday: Sixth-grade menu.

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

VALLEY
 Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
 Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
 Wednesday: Chicken stir-fry.
 Thursday: Roast turkey and mashed potatoes.
 Friday: Strawberry pancakes and sausage patty.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
 Tuesday: Super nachos.
 Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
 Thursday: Pizza.
 Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

WENDELL MIDDLE SCHOOL
 Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily.
 Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
 Lunch:
 Tuesday: Super nachos.
 Wednesday: Malibu chicken.
 Thursday: Open menu.
 Friday: Cheeseburger on a bun.

WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL
 Submarine sandwich or chef salad alternate available daily. Mainline menu varies daily.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5518, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Boise water study begins

BOISE AP) — A gush of cold water pouring into the Boise River officially launched a five-year, \$3 million study of the underground drinking water that hundreds of thousands of Treasure Valley residents rely on.

Groundwater levels throughout the region have dropped sharply in recent years — as much as 50 feet in some places. The study, funded by the Idaho Department of Water Resources and by United Water Idaho, is intended to find whether those declines will continue.

Preliminary results, due in about a year, will help Water Resources decide whether to lift a temporary moratorium it imposed last month on new permits for commercial and industrial wells.

"For many years we've believed that we'll always have all the water we want," Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said. "Today we launch a process to find out whether that's true."

United Water scientists will monitor two Garden City wells to see if pumping from the new wells lowers the groundwater level. The experiment should last about five days.

Officials find bad drinking water

POST FALLS (AP) — About 210 residents of two communities south of the Spokane River have been urged to find alternate sources of water.

The Panhandle Health District and the state Division of Environmental Quality found elevated nitrate levels in the systems of the South River and Parkview water associations.

While excess nitrates have not been proven harmful to adults, they are considered a serious threat to infants six months old and younger. It can cause "blue baby syndrome." Nitrogen interferes with the oxygen-carrying capacity in a child's blood and can turn their skin a bluish color.

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SEARS

correction notice

On page 13 of the Sears Sunday, May 12 advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The price for the Yamaha #98765 Dolby Prologic A/V Receiver (Mfr. #RV-701) is incorrect as advertised. It should be \$399.99. There is no savings of \$50. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Depression is so common it is estimated at any given time, 10 percent of Americans suffer depression. Depression is also one of the most costly treated emotional problems. It is estimated that over 90 percent of those with depression can benefit from professional care.

Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About

- Loss of interest in normal activities
- Feelings of sadness or loss of pleasure
- Inability to concentrate
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- Fatigue/loss of energy

- Difficulty making decisions
- Withdrawal from social contact
- Irritability
- Thoughts of death/suicide
- Feelings of worthlessness or helplessness
- Feelings of helplessness or hopelessness

If you check three or more symptoms, call us for information about the help available or to arrange a free, confidential consultation.

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GUESS WHO'S 50?

Love 'em
Teri & The Kids

Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Twin Falls holds orientation

TWIN FALLS - An open-house for ninth-graders and their parents is planned for Monday at Twin Falls High School. Orientation begins at 7 p.m. at the John Roper Auditorium.

Teachers will be available to meet with students and parents in the classrooms, and high school clubs will be soliciting membership in the halls. Parents will have an opportunity to sign up for the Parent Teacher Organization and Brain Boosters. All ninth-graders and their parents should plan to attend.

Orchid society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the community room at BridgeView Estates.

A demonstration will be given on how to report orchids, and information on caring for orchids will be available. Those who have blooming orchids are asked to bring them for a "show and tell" table. For more information, call Carol at 733-8264 or Patty at 324-7406.

Filer enrolls kindergartners

FILER - Kindergarten registration is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer Elementary School.

Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, are eligible to enroll. Proof of immunization, a legal birth certificate and Social Security number are required. A \$5 fee per child will be charged so teachers can purchase supplies for the students. For more information, call Jill Hudson at 326-4369.

Kindergarten registration set

HOLLISTER - Hollister Elementary School will hold kindergarten registration from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Proof of immunization, a legal birth certificate and Social Security number are required. Children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1996, may enroll. For more information, call Dorothy Boss at 655-4215.

20th Century installs officers

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Women's Club has planned its final meeting of this club year for noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

New officers for 1996-97 will be installed by Marge Deters, and Helen Thorne will give a memorial for deceased members. The Top Hat Tappers will perform. For more information, call Gloria at 734-0268.

School holds registration

JEROME - Registration for classes at the Northside Alternative Night School, which serves Magic Valley students in ninth through 12th grades, will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Jerome High School.

Classes will be held from 2:40 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, May 29 through July 25, at Jerome High School. Courses available are Algebra, English I & II (ninth and 10th grade) and III & IV (11th and 12th grade), American Government and U.S. History. A two-abuse rule will be enforced. No classes will be held July 3 and 4.

Non-refundable fees are \$10 per student for at-risk students and \$45 per credit for other students. Registration fees, completed counselor referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required at the time of registration. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Free child care is available to students with children while they are attending class. Contact your high school counselor or call 324-1266 for additional information.

Community connections

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

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

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

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address:

Community News, The Times-News, 325 E. 28th St., Burley, Idaho 83318

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

Legion celebrates birthday

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit 7 will celebrate their birthday with a dinner party-Noney set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrum St.

Cost for the dinner is \$6 per person. Separate meetings of the post and auxiliary will follow, and the auxiliary will judge the poppy posters created by Twin Falls School children.

All members are reminded of the pancake breakfast set for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 19 at the Post Home. A full menu is planned; cost is \$2.50 per person.

Internet group plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Internet Users Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Conference Room A at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road.

Guests from the Buhl School District and Express Computers will speak. Those attending are asked to bring the name and address of their favorite web site.

Soroptimist to give information

TWIN FALLS - An informative meeting about Soroptimist International of Twin Falls is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Obenchain Building, 264 Main Ave. S.

Members encourage others to come find out about Soroptimist International locally and worldwide. There will be a presentation of goals and purposes, games, door prizes and snacks. Call Mildred Albrecht at 734-8670 or 736-0887, Ext. 19, or Sandy Fahrenwald at 734-2688 or 737-5035 for more information.

Gardening club plans meeting

BUHL - "Gardening in a Green House" will be the topic when the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at John Kuest's greenhouse (1/2 mile south of Banbury Hot Springs on River Road, then right at Box 4785 to the end of the road).

All interested people are invited. For more information, call Theresa at 543-4914, Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 324-7041.

County reads History Days

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society has planned its annual Live History Days for June 8 at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum, southeast of Jerome near Potch II.

The historical society will have craft and sales table spaces available during the event. Tables are 10 feet by 10 feet; cost is \$20 per space. Space is limited, and registration is due by Wednesday.

Participants will be responsible for furnishing their own tables and whatever shade they need. Electrical outlets are very limited and may not be available. Set-up time is 8:30 a.m. June 8, and each vendor will be responsible for breakdown and cleanup before leaving after 4:30 p.m. For more information, call Dona Cone at 324-6902.

Manor to hold open house

WENDELL - Magic Valley Manor will celebrate its 85th anniversary with an open house for Wednesday at the facility, 210 N. Idaho.

Building tours begin at 10:30 a.m. A family and community barbecue is set for 11 a.m., and the Old Time Fiddlers will entertain at 11:30 a.m. A barbershop quartet will perform at 1 p.m., Dr. Jim Scheel will speak at 1:15 p.m., and a historical presentation to honor guests will begin at 1:45 p.m. Building tours will resume at 2:30 p.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Retired federal employees meet

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold its monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House on Blue Lakes Blvd.

Kent Just of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will speak. All current and retired federal employees, whether they are members or not, are encouraged to attend. Call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969 for more information.

Rec department helps youth

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Recreation Department is organizing a new "Challenger League," for mentally and physically disabled boys and girls from ages 6 to 18.

Challenger rules are flexible and designed to fit the needs of these players. The league uses a buddy system, where disabled players are assisted by non-disabled helpers when needed. It provides an opportunity for everyone to enjoy baseball. Games will be scheduled for 6 p.m. on Tuesday.

An informational meeting for parents and guardians is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls City Hall chambers. For more information, call Darrell Bournier at 734-1865, Ron and Suzie Heath at 733-5272 or Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Jerome High to give awards

JEROME - Jerome High School has planned its annual awards assembly for 7 p.m. Thursday in the Jerry Diehl Auditorium at the high school. The Honor Society will host a reception after the assembly.

Jerome High School will receive a School of the Year Award from the Foundation for Foreign Study. It is the

Mountain man



MELDY CHARLES SIMPSON/The Times-News

Dressed like a nineteenth century mountain man, Charles Simpson of Jerome explains the firing mechanics of a flint lock rifle to students of Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome during an Idaho history Rendezvous for the school's fourth-graders Thursday at Forsyth Park in Jerome. Simpson said he is also gearing up for the Memorial Weekend Rendezvous at Hopper Gulch, five miles from Bear Gulch in the South Hills. He expects more than 20 camps to be present.

only school in Idaho to receive the award from the non-profit organization that promotes intercultural understanding through high school exchange. Arthur and Sandee Fairbanks, local coordinators, nominated the school. For information about hosting a foreign exchange student, call Sandee at 324-4695.

Good Sam plans Jackpot trip

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Bluebird Chapter of Good Sam has planned its May outing for Thursday through Saturday, with Jackpot, Nev., as its destination.

Highlighted activities include an auction for charity and "Joy of Painting" instruction from Margaret Jester of Wenatchee, Wash. People interested in joining a Good Sam Chapter may call Jim Lindsey at 733-4521.

Mountain View celebrates week

KIMBERLY - Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly is celebrating National Nursing Home Week Monday through Saturday.

A community picnic is planned for noon Friday at the center. It is co-hosted by Whitmore Oxygen, M. Michener & Associates and Southern Idaho Therapy. For more information, call Sherry Westbrook at 423-5591.

Focus on people

Kimberly selects Boys Staters

KIMBERLY - American Legion Post 76 has selected five junior boys from Kimberly High School as delegates to attend Gem Boy's State June 2-8 in Boise.

Arron Carter, the 16-year-old son of Richard and Vickie Carter of Kimberly, is an Eagle Scout and Junior Student Body Justice. He is a member of Natural Helpers, National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America and the INEL Quiz Bowl Team. He plans to attend college and major in plant science or chemistry. His contributor is Kimberly High School.

Jason Glenn 16, is the son of Derald and Lois Glenn of Kimberly. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, INEL Quiz Bowl Team and high school



Carter



Glenn



Hayes



Mikota



Wortham

golf team. He has been listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," has participated in Boy Scouts, 4-H, Concert Band and Pep Band and has served as freshman class vice president. Jason plans to attend college and major in engineering or nuclear physics. His contributors are Hastings Irrigation and Snake River Bean.

Jonathan Hayes is 16 and the son of Richard and Sharon Hayes of Kimberly. He is active in the National Honor Society, INEL Quiz Bowl Team, drama, Pep Band and Concert Band. He plans to attend college somewhere in the Northwest with a general curriculum.

Russell Wortham, 17, is the son of John and Shirley Mikota of Kimberly. He is class vice president and a member of Natural Helpers and National Honor Society. He is active in football, weightlifting and wrestling and plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he will major in graphic arts and math.

Cousins tie for scholarship

A first-ever tie occurred this year for the Smith-Hackney-Runk Music Scholarship. Cousins Anna Gerrish and Kandis Griff of Filer accumulated a record 148 points each during 12 years of participation in Twin Falls Music Club festivals. The scholarship is given yearly by the music club to a graduating senior with the highest number of



Griff

points. This year the club awarded each girl a scholarship in the full amount due to their exceptional achievement.

Gerrish is the daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish. She plans to major in piano and flute performance and minor in dance at Utah State University in Logan.

Griff, the daughter of Ron and Janie Griff, will pursue a major in piano performance and vocal music at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Griff was notified recently that she has been awarded the Top Undergrad Keyboard Scholarship from the School of Music at the University of Washington. She auditioned for the honor before the keyboard faculty of the university. She has been active in Filer High School student government, clubs and music and community musical groups and has been awarded numerous honors in piano, voice and oboe.

UI clubs honor local graduates

Jodie Lanting has been honored with membership in Alpha Zeta, the agriculture and forestry honors organization at the University of Idaho. She is a junior animal science major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Lanting of Twin Falls.

Beta Gamma Sigma, the business and management honorary society at the U of I, has honored Karen Eckert with membership. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Eckert of Buhl and a senior finance major.

Travis Pyle, a senior civil engineering major and son of Debbie Gamble & Ketchum, has been honored with membership to Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary society at the U of I.

Halverson makes semi-finals

Janet Halverson, a senior at Minico High School in Rupert, is one of six semi-finalists in the 1996 Presidential Scholars Program. From 2.5 million graduating seniors nationwide, 2,700 students were identified as candidates and 500 semi-finalists were selected. Semifinalists are selected on the basis of academic and artistic success, leadership and involvement in school and the community.

Kippes completes service work

Michelle Kippes recently completed a weeklong service project through the Notre Dame Center of Social Concerns. She was the site coordinator for a group of students who spent spring break renovating houses in the mining community of McClure, Va. She is the daughter of Fred and Betty Kippes of Buhl and a freshman at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind.

ISU honors Minico grads

RUPERT - Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary society at Idaho State University, has accepted Minico alumni Lance Hubsmith and Bradley Borden on the basis of their academic achievements.

Hubsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Hubsmith of Rupert, was among 20 juniors selected for membership. Bradley Borden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Borden, Rupert, was one of 35 Seniors selected for membership.

Service news

Wright graduates officer school

TWIN FALLS - Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Douglas G. Wright, has graduated from the nine-week Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Base, Ala.

Wright is a medical logistics superintendent at Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. He is a 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Whitshell reports to Turkey

RICHFIELD - Air Force Senior Airman James E. Whitshell, son of David E. and Baveda G. Whitshell of Richfield, has arrived for duty at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

He is an operations resource management craftsman. He is a 1983 graduate of Richfield High School.

Allen passes basic training

RUPERT - Air Force Airman Joshua K. Allen, son of Linda S. Scheffer of Troy, Mont., and Bill Allen of Rupert, has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

He is a 1995 graduate of Troy High School.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharing the news and photos of events in our community. If you have a photograph depicting a special event in the life of our community, please send it to:

Family Life

Ask my mom

Mothers, daughters co-exist together in modern workplace

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

Does your bank teller look a lot like the bank teller in the window next to her? Might not be a coincidence.

For on the day after Mother's Day, lots of moms and daughters will be going back to work — together.

A survey conducted by Working Mother magazine last November revealed that nine out of 10 working mothers consider themselves happy with their jobs.

Here are some examples — close to home.

Taking care of — medical — business

It's not unusual for a mother to take her daughters to a pediatric center, but Charm Petersen's kids are a little older than most.

Petersen and her two grown daughters, Amy Wilkinson and Angie Remaley, go to the Physicians Center/Pediatric Branch in Twin Falls almost every day. They all work there.

The three women are transcriptionists at the center. Petersen has been on the job 10 years. Wilkinson started 4 1/2 years ago. Remaley, a student at the College of Southern Idaho, goes full time this month. The women share an office.

"Do we get along well?" said Wilkinson, with a laugh. "It depends on the day."

Actually, the women get along well enough to spend Sundays together, too — playing games and watching movies, with all their husbands in attendance.

Their office at the Pediatric Center is decorated with jelly bean jars, candles, plants and family photographs. Just like home.

Occasionally, a co-worker drops in to tease the mother-daughter trio.

"The family that types together stays together," the other women tell them.

Off duty, Petersen and her daughters sing together for community groups. When the girls were in high school, they helped their mother teach vocal groups, often more than 100 strong.

At work, Petersen, Wilkinson and Remaley usually go to lunch together. ("It's



Bonnie Frederickson's employees are all part of her family, including her daughter, Mary Thrall, left, and granddaughters Angie Cameron, Amy Sommer and Nicole Sommer.

nice to take Mom to lunch because she pays.") But on this Mother's Day, the three women are not together. Because Mom isn't home.

She went to Utah to visit her own mother.

Keepers of the candy store

The Frederickson offspring are like kids in a candy store. Because that's what they are.

Bonnie Frederickson and her husband Jack own and operate Frederickson's Candy and Crafthaus in Twin Falls. Bonnie is 67. Jack is 67.

On the job are Bonnie Frederickson's daughter Mary Thrall, 43, and granddaughters Nicole Sommer, 19, Angie Cameron, 22, and Amy Sommer, Angie's twin.

The granddaughters say they have been working at Frederickson's "our whole lives." Thrall has been working there since she was 13.

"It's the family business," Bonnie Frederickson said, with a shrug.

All of the women do a little of every-

thing in the store. When they are at home, they make crafts to sell.

Jack Frederickson makes all of the candy from his father's "mostly secret" recipe. But the women roll, dip and pack the confections.

All of the family members work full time, depending on the season. Amy Sommer, a student at Idaho State University, works summers and weekends.

The day before Mother's Day, the women always go out to dinner together at Cafe Ole. On the big day itself, they go their separate ways.

Bonnie Frederickson goes to church with her husband. Mary Thrall goes to breakfast with hers. The younger women head to softball practice.

That way, they are ready to meet back at the shop on Monday.

Living like this, the women say, they get along fine.

"Well, usually," Mary Thrall said, with a laugh.

Or, as Bonnie Frederickson put it, "Working with my daughter and granddaughters is a wonderful experience, and I wouldn't give it up for anything."



Charm Petersen and her daughters, Amy Wilkinson and Angie Remaley, work together as transcriptionists at the Physicians Center/Pediatric Branch in Twin Falls.

Mother, daughter teams abound in Magic Valley

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

People know about best-selling mystery writers Mary Higgins Clark and daughter Carol Higgins Clark, and they know about award-winning actresses Janet Leigh and daughter Jamie Lee Curtis.

But the celebrities are not the only mother-daughter teams. Right here in the Magic Valley, the number of moms and daughters working together seems to be growing every day.

The Lonesome Cowboy's Sheri Prescott-Arkood calls herself "owner and proud mother." Her daughter, Jennifer, 14, works for Mom, who has stores in Wendell

and at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. (Another store is scheduled to open in Hailey in June.) Jennifer is responsible for sales and freight, and her mom says she is one of the best employees on the job.

Mother-daughter team Flora Overacre and Trina Overacre-Plew have been working together since 1978. Flora Overacre owns Overacre Insurance Agency in Kimberly, and her daughter is the office manager. The two live only blocks apart and are very close.

Sandy Stoller is the public health nurse in the Rupert office of the South Central District Health Department. Her daughter, Lisa Klamn, is public health nurse for the same department in Burley.

Another daughter, Nancy Kuman, is school nurse for the Minidoka School system. Their co-workers call them "valued colleagues."

Shelley Sturgeon, a dispatcher for the Jerome County sheriff, works for her mother, Gloria Falconburg, the clerk dispatch supervisor. "It's fun to work with her," Falconburg said of her daughter. "The only problem is she calls me Mom, and the whole department is calling me Mom now."

Mom and daughter Sandra Kohnmatt and Jan Luchock have been working together in the office at Hansen, Cyber & Fiola in Twin Falls for the past 10 years. They've developed a close relationship on the job, they say, and they often enjoy

family dinners together in the evenings.

It's all in the family at Honkers Mini-Mart in Jerome. Larry and Karen Duckert owners of the truck stop, employ their daughter Stacey Monson as manager. Assistant manager Angie Twitche'll's step-daughter Desere also works at the store.

Mother and daughter Janine Brown and Calene Knight work at Title Fact in Twin Falls. The next generation, a 2-year-old boy, has been joining his Mom and Grandma at work since he was six weeks old.

Visian A. Daise, owner of Dais Insurance Agency in Buhl, has employed daughter Debby Christophersen for the past 17 years, ever since she was in high school. Christophersen, now office manager at Dais, lives on the corner of her

mother's farm and her husband has recently begun working in the office, too.

Danielle Frazier, housekeeping and laundry supervisor at the Twin Falls Care Center, has two daughters, Heather Frazier and Hollie Lee, working for her. The unmarried daughter still lives at home.

Renee Lancaster and daughter Wendee Budden are both in food service at Skipper's in Twin Falls. They have been working together almost a year, and Lancaster is now a shift leader.

Liz Gluch owns two businesses in Glenns Ferry. Liz Gluch Real Estate and Farm Bureau Insurance and the Corner Market IGA. One daughter, Cheryl Mc-

Please see MOMS/C2

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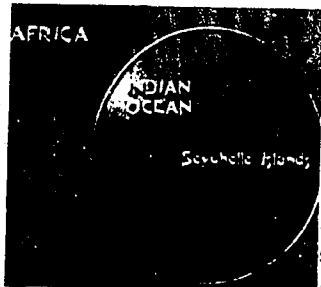
Face at the home page of the planets on shuttling out to the Jupiter page, you'll see an astronaut will envy, from Jupiter's face to its orbiting satellites, you'll feel like there. Explore Jupiter's rings and the mysterious Spot. Exploration of outer space has so much fun, and once you've discovered, I need to choose which planet to fly to, I'm ready for takeoff to meet, head on over to shut.lpl.nasa.gov/80/ekome/jupiter.htm

World

one of the "yuckiest" Internet, Cockroach

Wide Web. Crawl along for a day in the life of the cockroach or check out the cockroach, "Tail Tales Forum." Here, roach experts exchange ideas and the bad, and can talk the quack and the edge of their creatures. Don't get to bring a big can of bug spray and your favorite cockroach tale to <http://www.nl.com/yucky/roaches/>

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In the 4Kids Detectives

When you know the answers to the questions below, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/> and enter your answers. If you are correct, you will become a "4Kids Detective of the Week."

Jupiter is how many times larger than Earth?

How many islands form the Seychelles group?

What type of insect fruit is good cockroach bait?

Explore the Seychelles Islands

Take a watery excursion with underwater explorer and photographer Jack Stein Grove to the Seychelles off the East Coast of Africa in the deep, blue Indian Ocean. Jack will guide you through the underwater coral gardens of the Seychelles or you can yourself and explore the depths of this underwater paradise. Check your gear and dive into the calm, clear waters of the Indian Ocean to discover the treasures of the Seychelles islands at <http://pathfinder.com/08/mrb/2700/GXpAAQNo/pathfinder/idsuff/underwater/082/021.htm>

Ask Amy@

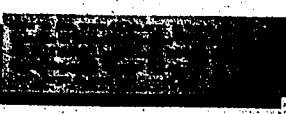
Dear Amy: I'm working on science project and my teacher thought we could use the WWW as a starting place for ideas. My dad says I shouldn't just go anywhere on the Internet, so where do I start? Jason, Arlington, TX.

Dear Jason: My newest favorite starting place is Yahoo!igans <http://www.yahooigans.com/> It's an index and a search engine especially for kids so parents like it, too. You can search for all kinds of science stuff, from airplanes to mockingbirds to weather.

Dear Amy: The only computer we have in our school is my family's, and no one in my school knows anything about the Internet. I see on TV that lots of other schools are connected, how can I get my school on the Web? Lenay, Harrisburg, PA.

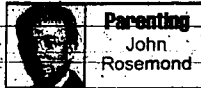
Dear Lenay: The starting place for getting your school connected to the Web is in your own community. First, find out if any other schools in your town are connected. Ask your parents, a teacher, or your principal to help you in your quest. The public library can always answer questions about who, what, where and how. Other places to start could be a nearby computer store or you can check out the Yellow Pages for an Internet service provider.

Send your comments or questions to: Ask Amy, 2021 Duke Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or askamy@www.4Kids.org



Whole language among mistakes of misguided education reform

In a letter to the Albuquerque Journal, a teacher says a recent column of mine on "whole language" or WL — omits important information. Specifically, that WL works when properly taught. In that column, I cited the fact that California's Department of Public Instruction has recanted its embrace of WL and ordered all state school systems to return to phonics-based reading/language arts instruction. It did so after California fourth-graders came in dead last in a 1994 national assessment of reading abilities and an in-state study found that by the end of sec-



Parenting
John Rosemond

ond grade, phonics students scored more than a year above WL students in word recognition, comprehension, and vocabulary.

Whole language was one of many nouveau reforms to sweep through public education in the 1980s.

Also known as "literature-

based" instruction, its advocates maintain that the most natural way for children to learn to read and write is through the trial-and-error of simply doing so. After all, they reason, children learn to talk without ever being taught formal rules of speech, so the same should apply to learning to read, etc. Phonics instruction is unnecessary "drudgery," say some WL apologists, even going far as to claim that it is a negative experience that causes children to hate reading.

Echoing those ideas, the writer of the letter mentioned above said

"whole language is a phrase used to describe how children's receptive and expressive language develops most effectively through real life experience rather than through textbook grammar drills." Kept in mind that when phonics reigned supreme in the teaching of reading, far fewer children had reading problems than is the case today.

But don't take my word for it. The November, 1995, issue of The Blumenfeld Education Letter (for information, call 208-322-4440) contains the full text of a letter (dated July 12, 1995) sent by 40

professors of linguistics and psycholinguistics from Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northeastern University, University of Massachusetts, Brandeis, and Boston University to the Massachusetts Commissioner of Education strongly criticizing the state's plan to mandate WL as the standard for reading instruction.

Impressive, eh? The professors assert that WL is "scientifically unfounded" view of reading instruction; that decoding, which is at the heart of phonics, reflects the "modular" nature of language itself, and that "sound

methodology in reading instruction must begin with these realities." So, contrary to the assertion made by my critic, whole language does not accurately reflect how children's receptive and expressive language develops. There is, in other words, more to language development than meets the eye.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054, and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Moms

Continued from C1

Callister, is office manager at the insurance company, and another daughter, Cindi Wilde, is co-owner of the IGA. It's worked for 15 years, Gluch said, because the trio doesn't socialize much outside of work, because she's been willing to show her children take over her businesses and because both daughters are doing good jobs. "I take a week off a year to show her she can't get along without me," McCullister said.

Kelly Howa, owner of Kelly's in downtown Twin Falls, employs her mother, Bernice Howa, to help out several days a week. It works out well, the daughter said, because the two were used to working together in the family business, Arctic Circle, when Kelly Howa was growing up.

Sandra Golay is a dental hygienist for dentist Tim Thompson. Her daughter, Andie Dayley, is a hygienist assistant. The two like to spend time together outside the office, too.

Mother and daughter Melba McClain and Debbie McCabe work at M&J Home Care in Twin Falls. McClain is co-owner, McCabe cares for clients. The two worked together in a family-owned restaurant for a while.

Judi Thietzen works with both her daughters, Kayla and Jaime Thietzen at Idaho Home Health in Twin Falls. Their co-workers say the three get along very well and help make the business a "fun place to work."

Sharon Wood and daughter Karma both work in billing at Auto-Phone. Their desks are 5 feet apart, and they say they are best friends. Karma is leaving at the end of the year to finish her schooling in Utah; but she said she plans to call her mother and tell her everything.

Rhonda Sexton's business is the Magic Valley Outlet Store. Before that, she had the K.O.A. Kampground and then The Broilerworks in the Magic Valley Mall. Daughters DeAnna Sexton and Rennie Cummings have almost always worked with their mom.

Sheree Montgomery is a secretary at Nelson Realty. Her mom, Shirley Nelson, is owner. The two say they work together, eat lunch together, vacation together — and sometimes need a break. But most days, they really like the arrangement.

Cassandra Beeton and daughter Kimberly, a college student, are both supervisors at Target in Twin Falls. They try to be careful so people won't think they are showing each other favoritism.

they said.

- Dee Keyes and daughter Deanna Bettini work at B&J Foods in Filer. They used to clean houses together. They live six blocks apart and Mom babysits the grandchildren on the weekends.
- Mom Mary Ann Rice and daughters Margaret Rice and Debbie Wilson work together at the Health Food Place in Centennial Square Mall. Sometimes, they are on the job 13-hours a day. Debbie lives in a guest house on her mom's property.
- Joy Humbach is a nurse, and daughter Heidi Kiser is a technician and ward secretary at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Mother and daughter say they enjoy their togetherness.
- DeAnna Vollmer and daughter Cherie Davis work in the family business, American Real Estate & Appraisal in Twin Falls. Vollmer is a secretary, and Davis is an appraiser. The two get along fine, they say. Vollmer's mother, now deceased, worked with both women for a while.
- Mother and daughters Marjorie, Julie and Heidi Deters work at Benno's Fine Jewelry in downtown Twin Falls. The girls have been working at the store since they were little. "We need them in the business," Marjorie Deters said of her daughters. "It's hard to find help like them."
- Sue Davis opened Best Beginning Preschool in Twin Falls in 1990. Daughter Wendy Davis-Finger is a teacher there. "It's been an absolute pleasure to get to know Wendy as an adult," Davis said. "She left home, went to college, and now she's back — and it's wonderful."
- Maxine Anderson is a hair stylist and nail technician at Escape Inc. Her daughter, Dawn Luper, is the receptionist. "You might get angry at another em-

ployee," Luper said, "but it's hard to get mad at your mom."

- Cornie Windsor and daughter Jamee have a family lawn care and landscaping business called Windsor's Greenhouses. Jamee lives at home, attends the College of Southern Idaho and works whenever she can.
- Melanie Kelly, credit manager for Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis of Twin Falls, has her seventh-grade daughter, Tara, helping her file and pull charts after school and on weekends. Mom Kelly coaches Tara's softball team and teaches her 4-H class, too.
- Allan Veestra and Melissa Campbell work with their mom, Chris Campbell, at Sawtooth Dental Group. Melissa still lives at home, and the three like to go to cooking parties on weekends.
- Jewel Blades of Jewel's Home Care in the Lynwood Mall hired daughter Amy Vann as office administrator. It's worked out well, Vann said, with very little friction.
- Dana Clark and her almost-16-year-old daughter Jenny were hired as babysitters at Rock Creek Community Church. Both love children. In fact, Mom received her teaching degree in English and French last week.
- Flo Slatter and daughter Tami Kinsley, both nurses, work at Hospice Visions. Kinsley is executive director, and Slatter is assistant executive director. "We are both kind of independent," Slatter said, "and we understand each other."
- Sharon Gentert and her mother Myren Kastus work at Conautos Chevrolet Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO in Jerome. They are both courtesy drivers. They are sometimes together nine or 10 hours a day. They then often go have dinner together.
- Michelle Jones is marketing and membership director at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Com-

merce. Her 17-year-old daughter, Heather, works there with computers, as a volunteer. Heather will soon head to the University of Idaho to study engineering. "I tell her to make sure her dress is clean and her hair is combed before she comes in to work," said Mary Liz Jones, with a laugh. "But it works out fine."

- Alison Daigle and her 10-year-old daughter Kelli clean houses together. They have been in business together for three years. "It's our time together," Alison Daigle said.

- Jean Jolley and daughter Debbie Lowery work at Canyon Springs Park Hotel in Twin Falls. Jolley is a night manager, and Lowery is kitchen manager. Both have held different jobs at the hotel through the years, and they say they are best friends. They live four doors from each other in Wendell.

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Engagements

Caughey-Scott

BUHL - Doug and Kaite Scott of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jami-Lynn, to Tobias James Caughey, son of Jim and LeAnn Caughey of Filer. Scott is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School. She is currently enrolled at Juan's College of Hair Design in Twin Falls and is scheduled to graduate in early August. Caughey is also a 1995 graduate

of Buhl High School. He is employed at Acme Machine in Filer. The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House, 365 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls. A reception will be held immediately following the ceremony. Following their wedding, the couple plans to make their home in Buhl.



Tobias Caughey and Jami Scott

Wedding

Iverson-Bailey

TWIN FALLS - Verna L. Iverson and Robert E. Bailey, both of Buhl, were married Feb. 17 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. The Rev. Brian Thom officiated over the double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Larry Iverson. Her daughter, Barbara Holesinsky, served as matron of honor. Robert M. Bailey, son of the bridegroom, served as best man.



Verna and Robert Bailey

Barbara and Richard Cox, daughter and son-in-law of the bridegroom; Judy Bailey, daughter-in-law of the bridegroom, and Beverly Brenner and Barbara Holesinsky, daughters of the bride. The United Methodist Women of Buhl assisted with the reception. Roger Iverson, son of the bride, was in charge of music for the reception. The bridegroom was affiliated with the Buhl Herald for 40 years from 1947 to 1987. He served on the Buhl School District Transportation Director

for six years from 1988 to 1994. He is a 46-year member of the Buhl Rotary Club and serves as a committee member for the City of Buhl Parks Beautification Committee.

He is a member of the Methodist Church.

The bride was associated in the trout business with her late husband, Al Iverson, for 38 years from 1948 to 1986. She also taught elementary school in Buhl for 18 years.

She is a member of the PEO sisterhood, Mentor Club and the Methodist Church.

The couple has made their home at the Moon-Glo Village in Buhl.

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Stammerjohn-Godfrey



Shelli Stammerjohn and Dustin Godfrey

TWIN FALLS - Jim Stammerjohn of Columbus, Neb., and Eleanor Stammerjohn of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelli Dawn Stammerjohn, to Dustin Sean Godfrey, son of Dennis and Linda Godfrey of Soda Springs. Stammerjohn is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was editor of photography for their school paper. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is scheduled to graduate in July with a degree in liberal arts. She is employed at Payless Drug. Godfrey is a 1992 graduate of

Soda Springs High School, where he was active in sports. He is currently attending CSI, majoring in computer aided drafting and is scheduled to graduate in July. He is employed at Gem State Paper and Supply Co. The wedding is set for 5 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn. An open house will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. June 1 at the Bailey Creek clubhouse. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

Tate-Dennis

PAUL - C.L. and Jean Tate of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Dixie LeeAnn Tate, to Michael John Dennis, grandson of Harold and Amy Miller of Heyburn. Tate is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School and a 1995 graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at Minicassia Juvenile Corrections in Burley. Dennis is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed at Kraft Foods in Rupert. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Paul First Baptist Church.



Michael Dennis and Dixie Tate

Mink-St.Clair

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



Sean St. Clair and Zauhna Mink

Lee-Ainsworth

TWIN FALLS - James and Marisela Lee of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Celia Lee, to Jeremy Ainsworth, son of Craig and Vickie Ainsworth of Twin Falls. Lee is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Ernst Home and Nursery in Twin Falls. Ainsworth is also a graduate of JHS and is attending CSI. He is employed by Gary Hansen Painting in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 8.



Heidi Lee and Jeremy Ainsworth

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- Also, a single mom making a new start needs furniture, dishes, pots and pans. If you can donate, call Carolyn Burton at 733-9351.
- English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho.
- Volunteers are needed to assist instructors on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
- Class times are 10 a.m. to noon beginning June 3.
- If you can help, call Sharon Dohse or Renee Olson at 733-9554, ext. 2536.
- Be a part of the hospice team

and volunteer your extra time within the Magic Valley area. Volunteers can help the terminally ill patient and caregiver with various tasks.

If you are a caring and compassionate person, you can be a part of our group.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602.

Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Correctional and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for individuals or families in transition: seasonal clothing for men and children, plates and saucers and silverware.

Also needed are beds in good condition.

If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• Senior community volunteers are needed at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone to play bingo, lead small discussion groups, or crafts.

If you have a particular interest or hobby, you could share your information with others who are eager to learn. Music, scriptures, literature and travel are of great interest to the residents at Wood

River Care Center.

If you would like to help, call Deleah Evanson, volunteer coordinator at (208) 886-2228.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

Letters of thanks

South Central Health thanks organizations

The South Central District Health Department would like to thank the following community services organizations and local businesses for their contributions toward our April Immunization Campaign.

Amalgamated Sugar; Avonmore West; Blue Lakes Rotary; D.L. Evans; Doug Iverson; Filer; Kiwanis; First Security; KE2I; Lamb Weston; Longview Fiber; Optimist; Snake River Lions; and Twin Falls Elks, Lions, Fire Department, Kiwanis, Knights of Columbus and Rotary.

Their donations and advertising enabled the Health Department to offer free immunizations to infants under 2 years of age and discounts to children 2 to 5 years of age. The Health Department is excited to report that 229 infants and children were immunized during the special discounted clinics in April. Also, we would like to recognize the Health Department staff and all participating parents for their time and support. It takes a whole community to protect our children from preventable diseases.

ANDREW DONNER
KIMBERLY LEDWA
VISTA Volunteers/Childhood Immunization Educators
Twin Falls

Thanks to those who helped with bike rodeo

We would like to thank the people who helped with the third grade bike rodeo at Harrison Elementary School. The students learned about bike safety, bike maintenance, the value of wearing a helmet and controlling their bikes during an obstacle course.

The Twin Falls community members that helped make this a success were Blossom Mathews from the Safe Kids Coalition/Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Sgt. Munn, Corp. Hall, Officer Pike and Officer Krear from the Twin Falls Police Department; Harrison third grade moms; Tracy Deal; Mrs. McKee; Mickey Scudland; Patti Clark; Maggie Arrington; Linda Maughan and Mrs. Bielenberg; also, Dennis Boyer and Kurt Ford of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department; Terry Smith of State Farm Insurance; Linda Ford and Tom Newkams of Harrison Elementary School; Jerry VanDerPool of George's Valley Schwinn. Thanks to all of you for your wonderful help!

MARY ANN SWEET
BEVERLY TAYLOR
KATIE SCHLUND
Twin Falls

Twin Falls cleanup was successful despite wind

We wish to thank those 25 volunteers that braved strong winds and cold weather to attend the first cleanup of Twin Falls County's enlargement to Rock Creek Park. We accomplished much in the six hours of work.

Special thanks to Ray Coats of Triple C Concrete; Don Elger, Twin Falls Highway District Art Bailey, Twin Falls Highway District commissioner; David Heider; Noah Oliver; Kevin Kramer, Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Board chairman; Doug Howard; Jimmy Nice; Mel Quale; Job's Daughters; Girl Scouts; and all others who worked so hard.

With this initial cleanup, we will diligently move forward in several phases to add more parks and recreational opportunities to the residents and visitors to our area. If you wish to learn more or would like to get involved, please contact Jimmy Nice, parks supervisor, at 736-9491 or the county commissioners' office at 736-4068.

BRENT D. REINKE
DENNIS L. MAUGHAN
MARVIN HEMPLEMAN
Twin Falls

Filer PTA appreciates carnival donations

The Filer Elementary Parent Teacher Organization would like to thank the following businesses for their donations to our carnival:

Grocery Outlet, Craft Magic, West One Bank, Homestead, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Federsen's Ski and Sport, Dr. Gary Walker, Tee Restaurant, Health Food Place, Money Express, Zurchers, Vona's, Casa Solana, Harvest Cafe, Creature Comforts, Sea Pac, Kelly Oil Co., Klomgl's IGA, Coldwell Banker Western Realty, Sunway Services, Security Title of Idaho, The Dollar Stop, Cost Cutters, Francisco's, Waremart, Amalgamated Sugar, Culligan, Cactus Petes, Barton's Club 93, Southern Idaho Distributing, Albertson's, Daisy's, Swann, Filer Mutual, Williams's, IGA, Burger King, McDonald Insurance, Continental Cable, New West Hair Design, Big O Tires, Gary's Filmar, Harvey's, TCBY, Baskin Robbins, Pizza Hut, Twin Cinemas, Java, Java Blue, Allison Mills, Minit Lube, Depot Grill and LaRue's.

We really appreciate your support!

NANCY MURPHY
BEVERLY CHAMBERLAIN
Filer Elementary School PTO
Filer

Announcing the opening of
Magic Valley Counseling Services
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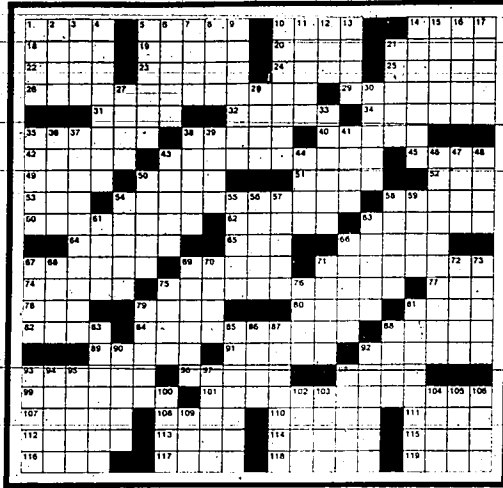
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ONE-MAN SHOW
By Grace C. Pinkston

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ayatollah's predecessor
 - 5 Yeop's targets
 - 10 Federal agents
 - 14 Lithuanian, e.g.
 - 16 Chinese wife
 - 19 Archio's e.g.
 - 20 Stanislavskii
 - 21 Casavoyan
 - 22 "— as small world"
 - 23 — Rica
 - 24 Elyrium
 - 25 Duplicating precisely
 - 26 DeNiro film
 - 29 Loosely woven cotton
 - 31 Put on cargo
 - 32 One beyond help
 - 34 Brodie and Post
 - 35 Diplomat
 - 38 Flaree's garb
 - 40 Pungo
 - 42 Valcan treasures
 - 43 DeNiro film
 - 45 — avs
 - 49 Indicative or subjective
 - 50 Foot-loose
 - 51 — and Gibson
 - 52 — over (swayed)
 - 53 Peel's early days
 - 54 DeNiro film
 - 56 Pulitzer category
 - 60 Hoodwinks
 - 62 Lifts
 - 63 Violinist Moina
 - 64 — Colonge
 - 65 Cup handle
 - 66 Did "ghost" work

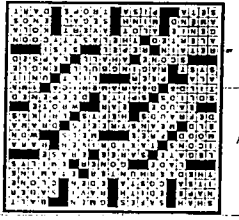


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5/12/96

- DOWN**
- 1 State of pique
 - 2 "Musc —" Believer
 - 76 Cart opener
 - 80 Light tune
 - 81 Faced quantity
 - 83 Mink's membership
 - 84 DeNiro film
 - 88 Poet Paul
 - 89 Quilt bread
 - 91 "Induce him to hire" — (W. Wilson)
 - 92 Exprod
 - 93 Keep
 - 96 Beat back
 - 98 Juan's "positively"
 - 99 Put on guard
 - 101 DeNiro film
 - 107 Supernatural creature
 - 108 Many
 - 110 Prevant
 - 111 Certain nut
 - 112/Make changes in
 - 113 Ho Chi —
 - 114 Actor George
 - 115 Slaughter of baseball
 - 116 Surgical instle
 - 117 Tower town
 - 118 Figure of speech
 - 119 Move quickly
 - 120 "Musc —" Believer
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- 35 Whewashed, in a way
- 36 School Fr.
- 37 DeNiro film
- 38 Composer
- 39 Woodmen's tools
- 41 Kinsmen abbr.
- 43 Barber
- 44 — a man with "seven"
- 46 DeNiro film
- 47 "Tosca" setting
- 48 Collections of 3 — miscellaneous
- 50 Vendettas
- 54 Bea Arthur sitcom
- 55 Possessive
- 56 Lasso
- 57 Violinist Zimbalist
- 58 — line (write)
- 59 — of passage
- 61 John Brown event
- 63 Like Horro suspect
- 66 "Speak Low" composer
- 67 Deposits abbr.
- 68 Slick
- 69 Folk singer, Pete
- 70 Mutual start
- 71 Troop activity
- 72 Rousseau classic
- 73 Old-fashioned
- 75 College VIP
- 76 Twelfth Jewish month
- 79 Incised
- 81 Not yet harvested
- 83 Wife of a Russian ruler, var.
- 85 Flammable liquid
- 86 Carried over
- 87 Material used for stability
- 89 — street
- 90 Quoted
- 92 Small
- 93 Melodic formulas of Hindu music
- 94 Kind of legs
- 95 Doctrine
- 97 Short jackets
- 98 Belt
- 100 Most
- 102 State firmly
- 103 — by
- 104 A Chapin
- 105 Genus of whistling swans
- 106 Cartoonist Thomas
- 109 Size



Seniors

Don't criticize the young if you don't do your part



Aging
Lucille S. deVivo

In the old days, as we say, most of us grew up in gangs. I had a gang of cousins; a gang at school; a gang at Sunday School; a gang at work. Gangs were mischievous but comforting; they made us feel we belonged.

In my teens, my gang of girlfriends dressed alike in saddle shoes and our fathers' shirts; ate together; slept overnight at one another's houses; went berserk over movie stars; and hated (envied) the most popular girls in class.

The word "gang" meant security, and we joined new gangs as we went through life, enjoying our commonality and our diversity.

Today, "gang" is a dread word with high statistics about youthful shootings, killings, self-destruction. We are right to be dismayed.

What we don't know is what to do about it.

Mostly we complain. We begin slowly like a steam engine, gangs, gangs, gangs. We pick up speed, drugs, drugs, drugs.

Soon we're barreling down the tracks condemning all youth.

What's more, we condemn those trying hardest to help — schools, churches, police, the neighborhoods.

They should do something about it. THEY, not me.

I hear the sirens. I hear the anger, the fear that breeds distrust and hate.

I decide to look around. Mornings, I stroll in my largely Hispanic and Asian-American neighborhood as the children walk to school, headed by mothers, fathers, grandmothers, some women carrying babies in arms, others pushing strollers decked out like prize-winning floats in a parade.

Evenings, I walk in a nearby park. Little kids totter playing T-ball.

Older kids swagger and sweat at bat. A scrub game of basketball brings jeers, cheers. Lovers hug.

Dogs on leashes romp. Music throbs from nearby apartments. Teens gather at the local high school for awards night.

A lot of life, a lot of love we don't hear about. I wonder...

The next time we witness an antivoyd diarrhea, can we argue on behalf of youth? Their struggles, their pains, their joys, their accomplishments?

When someone criticizes others for not doing something about gangs or drugs, can we ask, "What are YOU doing about it? Nothing? Then keep your carping."

For a Times-News classified ad call 733-0931



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The cutting edge of grand illusion comes to Cactus Pines when The Pendragons weave mystery, comedy, dance, music and illusion into a magical and awe-inspiring performance you will never forget. Two-time winners of the Magician of the Year Award, The Pendragons have performed on multiple television specials and starred on the Disney Channel in one of the most elaborate magic presentations ever filmed.

FANTASTIC: A TRIBUTE TO ELTON JOHN
FEATURING
EVAN STEPHEN
MAY 23-29

Don't miss the voice, the antics, the flamboyant outfits, the great songs and the genius of Fantastic: A Tribute to Elton John featuring Evan Stephen. In an innovative tribute to one of the world's top-selling artists, enjoy hits such as *Crocodile Rock*, *Don't Let Me Be This Way*, *Smiling Faces Sometimes*, *Candle in the Wind*, *Daniel* and *Angie* before they're gone.

COMING ATTENTION
An Acoustic Evening with DAN SEALS
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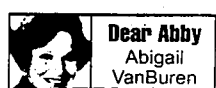
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Prayer honors mothers who died

PRAYER READERS: Today is Mother's Day, and I would like to take this opportunity to extend congratulations and good wishes to my readers as we celebrate this sentimental occasion. I have been asked many times by people whose mothers are no longer living if I know of a special prayer that might be offered to honor the memory of a deceased mother. The one with which I am most familiar is the prayer I found in my Union Home Prayer Book. It is the prayer that Jews recite on Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement:

IN MEMORY OF MOTHER
"I remember thee in this solemn hour, my dear mother. I remember thee when thou didst dwell on earth, and thy tender love watched over me like a guardian angel. Thou hast gone from me, but the bond which unites our souls can never be severed; thine image lives within my heart.
"May the merciful Father reward thee for the faithfulness and kindness thou hast ever shown me; may he lift up the light of his countenance upon thee and grant thee eternal peace. Amen."

DEAR ABBY: You recently published a letter I wrote signed "Distrustful Middle Child." I told you I didn't know what to do about inviting my brother and sister to my wedding since both had threatened not to come if the other was invited. I thought you and your readers, some of whom were concerned enough to write to you about my problem, might like to know how the story ended:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I took your advice and invited neither "Victor" nor "Sarah" to my wedding. However, at the last minute, complications took the situation out of my hands.

My husband's best friend from college had a sudden emergency and was unable to attend. My husband very much wanted Victor to round out the wedding party. Feeling that I had no other option, I invited both Victor and Sarah. Victor accepted immediately, but Sarah snapped, "I'll send you a present!" and hung up on me.

The wedding went beautifully. However, during the reception, the door suddenly burst open and Sarah entered! She walked straight up to my brother, hugged him, and through her tears told him how sorry she was for the way she had treated him for the last three years.

He accepted her apology gracefully; then, he, too, began to cry.

Sarah then begged my forgiveness for missing my wedding, to which my wonderful brother-in-law jokingly remarked, "Don't worry, she'll have more; no one can put up with me for very long."
I cannot imagine a wedding present more wonderful than the one I received from my brother and sister.
— NO LONGER DISTRAUGHT

DEAR NO LONGER DISTRAUGHT: Neither can I. Thanks for a delightful letter.

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Dance Dilemma in St. Petersburg, Fla.": If the father-in-law to be is telling the young couple how to run their wedding, what will the future be like?

Come on, Abby. I've married off four children, and they each had a dollar dance following the wedding. It has become a tradition, just like removing the bride's garter and tossing the bouquet.

If millionaire daddy-in-law is embarrassed by the dollar dance, he should make it a \$100 dance and throw in a stock option for good measure.

— THERESA, MUSKEGO, WIS.

DEAR ABBY: Where did the term "Siamese twins" originate?

— A TWIN (BUT NOT SIAMESE)

DEAR TWIN: The term "Siamese twins" dates back to the first recorded case: Eng and Chang, two Chinese babies who were born in Siam (Thailand) in 1811. They remained attached and lived to the age of 63.



I Never Feel Alone!

I told my daughter, "because I have Lifeline, I'm connected 24 hours a day to a people who know and care about me."

It was easy for me to get connected. My local Lifeline program sent an installer who made sure that I understood how the service works. It's really very simple.

It's a great comfort to know that with my personal button I can call someone at Lifeline 24 hours a day. And, if I need it, they'll get the appropriate assistance to me right away.

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415 ADDISON AVE. W. • TWIN FALLS, ID

The Dairy Queen
at
805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
will close Monday for remodeling.

Owner Mike Parry has found a hammer & Darren Hall Construction has a bulldozer.

Look for the new Dairy Queen
OPENING SOON
at 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 616 Eastland Drive
 Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Steak
Tuesday: Chicken cordon bleu
Wednesday: Chef's salad
Thursday: Barbecue pork
Friday: Taco salad

Activities
Monday: Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Thursday: BJ & Friends will perform at 11 a.m.
Friday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday: Line dancing at 1 p.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Indies pool at 2 p.m.
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center.
 The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Ageless Senior Citizens
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Ham and macaroni and cheese
Wednesday: Meal on a peel
Friday: Birthday dinner with baked turkey
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 2421 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Buffalo wings
Tuesday: Swiss steak
Wednesday: Ham and loaf
Thursday: Oven baked chicken
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwiches with potato soup

Activities
Monday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Tuesday: Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Access Idaho Victoria here at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Friday: Pool at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 3 p.m. and leaves Cactus Petes at 11 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person per seat, with passes available in the office.

Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Baked ham with orange sauce
Tuesday: Swiss meatloaf
Wednesday: Roast chicken
Thursday: Fox roast of beef bordelaise
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
Monday: Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafts and pool every day during center hours.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins. call Pauline Garcia at 496-3633 temporarily. Ridley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.
SHIBA. Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwideman at 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
SHIBA. Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Stephenson as chairman.
Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts after lunch.
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday: Yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of things to buy and eat.
Saturday: Yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lots of things to buy and eat.
Sunday, May 19: Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 10 a.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Mother's Day dinner with roast beef
Monday: Chicken burgers
Tuesday: Liver and onions
Wednesday: Liver and onions
Thursday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Friday: Sweet and sour pork over rice
Saturday: Cordon bleu casserole
Activities

Today: Cliff Haak's band will perform.
Monday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday: Quilting at the center.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Quilting and cards at the center.
Friday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens
 Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Hamburger pie
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Pizza
Thursday: Oven fried chicken

Activities
Monday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 9:30 a.m.
Tuesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 12:45 p.m.
Thursday: Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
TDPS at 5 p.m.
Pinocle at 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge at 9 a.m.
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Taco salad
Tuesday: Ham with scalloped potatoes
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Oven baked chicken
Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
Monday: Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday:

Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Friday: Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
 203 Wilson, Eden
 Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors and \$1.50 for children under 12. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Thursday: Lasagna

Activities
Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Bake day.
Friday: Brunch with biscuits and gravy.
Hagerman Senior and Community Center
 140 E. Lake
 Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.
Tuesday: Bacon sausage
Wednesday: Pancakes, eggs.
Thursday: Pizza
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Activities
Monday: Center closed.
Wednesday: Granny Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday:

Meeting to walk from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.
Friday: Blood pressure checks at 1 p.m.
Saturday: Fund raiser breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$3 per person.

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 11:00 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m.

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Truth About Cats & Dogs (13)

The Quest (13)

Daily at 7:15 - 9:30

Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

Twister in Digital Sound (13)

The Craft (R)

Daily at 7:00-9:15

Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Cry, Beloved Country (13)

The Substitute (13)

Primal Fear (R)

Daily at 6:45-9:15

Sat - Sun 1:15 - 4:00 - 6:45 - 9:15

Disney Double Feature

Oliver and Company (G)

Homeward Bound 2 (G)

Complete Showing

Daily at 7:10

Sat-Sun 1:00-2:25-4:05-5:30-7:10

Grumpier Old Men (13)

Daily at 7:15

Sat - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for Grumpy

Pamela Sue Anderson

Barb Wire ad. Nightly at 9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

The Quest (13)

Daily at 7:00-9:00

Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Twister in Digital Sound (13)

Daily at 7:00-9:10

Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:10

Father of the Bride 2 (PG)

Daily at 7:20-9:20

Sat - Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1 for Father

Before and After (13)

Daily at 7:20-9:20

Sat - Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

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SHARON STONE

LAST DANCE

Daily at 7:05-9:10

Sat-Sun 5:00-7:05-9:10

Grand-Vu

GrandView Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Sat - Sun

First Show at 8:45

Robbie Williams - Gene Hackman

Robbie Lane - Diana West

The Birdcage

Second Co-Hit at 10:15

PIERCE BROSNAN

AS JAMES BOND

GOLDENEYE

Kids Under 12 Always FREE

FM Stereo Sound

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

GRUMPIER OLD MEN

Twin Cinema Daily at 7:15

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

STILL BLAIN' HER I AM!

JACK LEMMON

WALTER MATTHAU

ANN-MARIE

SOPHIA LOREN

Twin Cinema Daily at 7:15

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15

Adults \$2 - Kids \$1

STEVE MARTIN

DIANE KEATON

MARTIN SHORT

EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED.

FATHER OF THE BRIDE

PART II

Jerome 4 Daily at 7:20-9:20

Sat-Sun 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

Motor-Vu Drive In

Lastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Sat - Sun

First Show at 8:45

UP CLOSE & PERSONAL

ROBERT REDFORD

MICHELLE PFEIFFER

Second Co-Hit at 10:15

Richard Dreyfuss in

Mr. Holland's Opus

Kids Under 12 Always FREE

FM Stereo Sound

JAMES EARL RICHARD JONES HARRIS

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PG-13

Twin Cinema 9 Shows Daily at 7:00-9:15
 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4 Show Daily at 7:00-9:10
 Sat - Sun 12:15 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:10

When I grow up, I want to be Miss Sutton

When my first child was a preschooler, I was a stay-at-home mom, trying to be a free-lance writer on the side. The house was usually filled with kids, not manuscripts.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

One kid, who frequently ate lunch with us, practically drove me nuts with her instructions about serving the food. She couldn't stand to have the different foods touching on her plate. Once, she even asked for separate utensils for each item. When I refused, she took to wiping off her spoon with her napkin between bites.

During those years, I accepted my lot in life with some degree of contentment. After all, I had chosen to stay home with my daughter.

Another pint-sized visitor threw tantrums at my house for three days straight. He was mad because his parents had refused to name the new baby Donkey Kong.

But one day, when I was sitting and listening to my child and her friends tell jokes, I began to feel very lonely.

A third child liked to spend hours telling me stories about her first-grade brother. The 6-year-old couldn't seem to do anything right. One day, his sister confided, he misspelled six words (including his own name) on an eight-word spelling test.

"What did one balloon say to the other balloon?" a child asked. "Nothing. Balloons can't talk."

Everyone was roaring with laughter.

I didn't get the joke. As much as I loved my child, I didn't always speak her language.

Then it hit me. I was 30 years old, and I still needed a mom. I needed someone to share my

child's balloon jokes with, someone who wouldn't get it either. True, I had a loving and supportive husband, but there's just something special about talking to a mom... my mom was 2,000 miles away.

I happened on my "other mother" by accident. My child and I were out walking one day when we began talking with an elderly woman who was sitting out in her yard. The woman had never married. She had spent most of her life caring for her own mother, recently deceased. The woman's name was Miss Sutton.

Miss Sutton reminded me of my grandmother.

My grandmother spent her life "doing" for others. Then, every night, she would stand at the kitchen sink and sing "Amazing Grace" while she washed the dishes.

Most of the people I knew had dishwashers. Miss Sutton didn't.

Almost every day after I met Miss Sutton, I would bundle up my daughter and go visit her. We

would bring our own toys, because Miss Sutton didn't have any.

She had hard candy, though, and lots of advice on the state of the world — dispensed from her upholstered rocking chair. She would sit and watch "The Dating Game" on TV while we visited.

When I was happy, Miss Sutton would laugh with me. When I was sad, we would cry together. Always, we connected.

Every Christmas, Miss Sutton bought us a big box of homemade candy, made by a celebrated family in our neighborhood. Even after we moved away, and Miss Sutton got too sick to order the Christmas confections, she would have her sister mail the candy to us.

It was the best candy any of us ever tasted.

On this Mother's Day, I think I finally have it figured out.

When I grow up, I was to be a Miss Sutton.

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

For a Times-News classified ad,

call

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NATIONAL DIABETES CENTER FOUNDATION

THANKS TO THE BOWLERS — FAMILIES AND FRIENDS WHO SPONSORED THEM — FOR MAKING THIS BOWLATHON POSSIBLE.

We would like to thank the many volunteers who made this event a success. Your efforts are appreciated very much. Because of you, the people impacted by diabetes in the Magic Valley will participate in activities and education about diabetes, as well as other services that can help them live longer, healthier lives.

WE WOULD ALSO LIKE TO THANK THE BUSINESSES AND INDIVIDUALS THAT CONTRIBUTED THE PRIZES OFFERED FOR THIS EVENT:

The Bowladrome, Eddie Chappell and all of the staff

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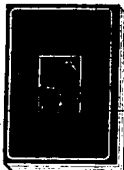


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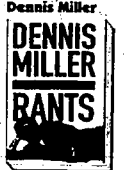


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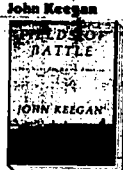


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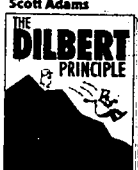


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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

Covering the Kentucky Derby is a lot like covering the Orlando Magic. The competitors are very large, overly pampered and don't speak to the media.

”

— Larry Guest in the Orlando Sentinel

Briefly

Entries now accepted for 3-on-3 shootout

TWIN FALLS — The fourth annual All-Sport Western Days 3-on-3 hoop shootout currently is accepting team entries, announces Ben Stroud, College of Southern Idaho volleyball program that is sponsoring the affair.

The event is set for May 31 and June 1 at Twin Falls city park. Youths, 14 to 18, will play beginning at 4 p.m. May 31. All other divisions will begin competing at 9 a.m. June 1.

Teams will be categorized by skill level, age and previous experience in the game.

More information may be obtained by calling Stroud at 733-9554, extension 2475.

In addition to All Sport body quenchers, sponsors are Crystal Geysers, Randy Hansen Chevrolet and Gem State Trophies.

Registration deadline will be May 30.

Kimberly High School names Heath volleyball coach

KIMBERLY — Kristen Heath, a native of Twin Falls, will become the Kimberly High School varsity volleyball coach, announces Athletic Director George Arnossa.

Heath, who graduated from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., played varsity volleyball, basketball, swimming and track and field at Whitworth.

She coached junior varsity volleyball and basketball and varsity track and field in Hidalgo, Texas before returning to the Magic Valley.

Heath just finished the season as the junior varsity softball coach at Twin Falls; where her team posted a 23-3 record. She will also be teaching physical education and health at the middle school.

Sutton wins Racquetees' triathlon Saturday in Burley

BURLEY — Gregg Sutton posted a 29:27 time to win the championship in the Racquetees' triathlon Saturday.

Sutton covered the swimming leg in 5:21, the bike split in 14:30 and the run in 10:24 to beat runner-up Rob Insinger by 25 seconds. Third place went to Brent Lee in 31:04.

The woman champion was Barbara Corbally with a 37:03 clocking, followed by Lisa Hobson in 40:28 and Michelle Riding in 42:39.

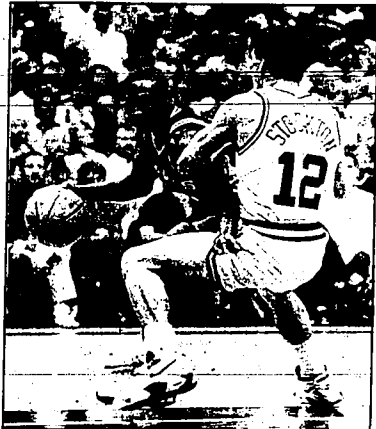
First-place team of Stachouse, Temple and Topflick was clocked in 30:17.

Russian Sautin establishes himself as favorite diver

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Russia's Dimitry Sautin established himself as an Olympic favorite with a 58-point victory Saturday in the men's 3-meter springboard competition at the FINA/Kodak Diving Grand Prix.

Sautin, the current 3-meter world champion and bronze medalist at the 1992 Olympics, defeated Dean Panaro of the United States. Sautin is also leading the men's 10-meter platform, which concludes Sunday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



AP photo

San Antonio Spurs guard Avery Johnson draws a foul as he sends Utah Jazz guard John Stockton to the floor while driving to the basket in their playoff game Saturday, in Salt Lake City.

Jazz blow out spurs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Both wins by the Utah Jazz in their Western Conference semifinal with the favored San Antonio Spurs have been blowouts.

No secret to it, Karl Malone insisted Saturday after he scored 32 points in Utah's 105-75 Game 3 rout. That and a 95-75 win in Game 1 gave the Jazz a 2-1 lead in the best-of-7 series.

"Going to the basket strong sets the tone for us. I see what the defense gives me and play off that," said Malone, who was 14-of-24 from the field, mixing inside power moves with perimeter jumpers.

"We've been aggressive on both sides, offense and defense. Everyone who stepped on the floor had that frame of mind," added Jazz reserve Howard Eisley who finished with 14 points.

Indeed, the Jazz defense held David Robinson to just 11 points, with Malone getting much of the time opposite the Spurs center, who had averaged 26.5 points in the first two games.

Utah outshot San Antonio 53 percent to 40 percent, with Robinson going 4-of-10.

"A lot of us are not playing the



More NBA — D5

way we are capable," Robinson said. "We haven't scored in this series, we haven't executed, we haven't adjusted to them."

Game 4 is Sunday at the Delta Center with Game 5 back in San Antonio on Tuesday night.

"When Karl is going, the rest of the team feeds off him — and we all really get going.... He was in the groove today," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan.

Malone — who scored half his points in the first quarter when Utah took a 32-20 lead — also had 11 rebounds, six assists, a steal and a blocked shot.

"He was phenomenal. He delivered," Robinson said. "He did everything they asked him to do."

But Malone, who had averaged 22.5 points in the first games, still wasn't satisfied.

"I haven't played really good since this series began," Malone insisted. "This time the shots were just falling and falling for me earlier."

Jeff Hornacek added 17 points for Utah, while Sean Elliott led the Spurs with 17 points.

"All we got to do is win (Sunday). A win gives us our homecourt advantage back," Spurs coach Bob Hill said. "At this point in the season, I don't know why we wouldn't respond."

A 10-2 run — beginning with a midcourt alley-oop pass from John Stockton to Malone — gave Utah a 61-44 lead midway through the third quarter. Chris Morris' 3-pointer put the Jazz up 20 with 3:24 left in the period.

At the 2:20 mark, the Spurs' Chuck Person was called for a loose ball foul and a technical and was ejected after a basket by Eisley. Subsequent free throws by Hornacek and Adam Keefe put the Jazz ahead by 22, and Hornacek's 3-pointer just before the horn made it 83-58.

Saturday showing

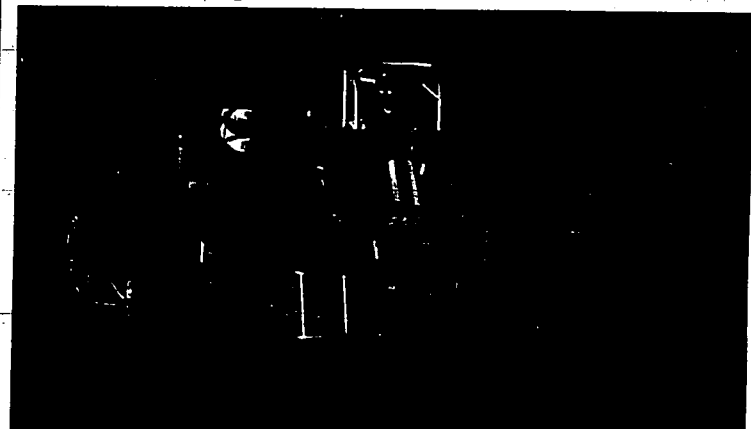


Photo by ANDY ARZENT/The Times-News

Fast cars rev crowd at Speedway

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Partial returns of racing at the Magic Valley Speedway indicated a solid super modified 30-lap main event.

The driver accomplished the race in seven minutes without a yellow flag.

Full results will appear in Monday's Times-News. Other results through 10 p.m. included:

Rick Venetris posted the quick time of 12:7 seconds. Death by Card — Super Six, Dean Warren, Roger Lee, Danny Koger, Super Modified, Kik Wehrman.
A heat race — Super Six, Dean Warren, followed by Greg Parks.
A heat race — Terry Barron followed by Dan Lyons.
A heat race — Steve Rizzo, followed by Danny Koger and Ray Rasmussen.
Super modified 8 heat — Jim Hamilton, Dean Clark and Mike Elert.
A heat race — Rick Venetris, Larry Sautin and Pat Curran.
Main event — Super Six, Gary Parks, Rick Clark and Al Pleasant.
Midpoint race — Dan Kiger, Ray Peterson, Dean Little.
Super modified 30-lap main event — Rick Venetris, Kik Wehrman and Gary Van Tigh.

A warm Saturday evening and lots of fast cars gave race fans something to rev up about at the Magic Valley Speedway. Danny Koger of Pocatello stays in front of Steve Spoor to win the cash dash in the Midget Cars. Below, three-year-old Tyler James Mildon enjoys the loud action with grandmother Cheryl Mildon during his first visit to the racetrack. The night's action also included Super-Modifieds and Super-Sixes.



Creek situation got way out of hand

TWIN FALLS — They won't have Dan Creek to kick around anymore.

After three years as head coach of the Twin Falls High School baseball team, the controversial Creek has told his players he won't be back next year.

He's made no official announcement, and the school district hasn't revealed the results of its inquiry into allegations by a group of parents that Creek abuses their kids physically and mentally. That may come at Tuesday night's board meeting. But Creek is done coaching baseball. He has been for more than two weeks.

Ever since those parents went to the School Board for a closed-door meeting, precious little coaching has gone on at Bruin Field. Afraid to do anything that might further inflame the parents, Creek and his staff have been reduced to cheerleaders in uniform.

And that's no way for someone who loves the game to make his living. If the School Board doesn't fire him, Creek plans to quit after his team completes its run at the state tournament next weekend.

His departure won't eliminate the problem that started this whole mess, however.



Out in Left Field Brad Bowlin

er. The real question for the school district is, "what happens next time?" Creek can be irritable and shows flashes of temper now and again. As for abusive, I've never seen it in two years of watching games and practices from the dugout and the bleachers.

Still, he has pulled some things that raise legitimate questions. The worst game came earlier this season when the coaching staff told a player to exit the team bus and get a haircut during a Boise road trip.

The player took a \$10 bill from the coaches and dutifully got off the bus, which went on to the ballpark. The hair salon the player was directed to wasn't open, so he walked — still unshorn — several blocks to the diamond.

The kid didn't tell his parents about the incident. Depending on whom you talk to, he was either too scared of the coach or

didn't think it worthy of report. Either way, it was a dumb move on Creek's part that opened the district up to all kinds of liability.

The other concern is the infamous "beating practice" in which Creek threw baseballs at the players in a drill designed to teach them how to avoid injury when getting hit by a pitch.

Again, stories differ. Some players say they liked the drill, that each player only took a few pitches and moved on to another station during the circuit training practice. Some even asked that the drill — which is used by coaches at other schools — be repeated.

But some parents say the drill was used as punishment. Some players were hit dozens of times while others only a few, they say. Besides took three and four days to heal. One boy was hit high on the neck while not wearing a helmet.

Depending on which story is true, there may be cause for concern by the School Board. But the point is moot, since Creek will have coached his last game by Saturday night.

Right or wrong, that poses a real problem. Please see CREEK/D2

Utah Valley takes title in Region 18

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Coming out of the No. 2 southern division, Utah Valley State College continued its athletic dominance of the junior college region 18 scene Saturday.

The Wolverines took the baseball championship with three straight wins, beating a determined but tired bunch of Treasure Valley Chukars 7-4 to win the right to advance to the western district finals in Trinidad, Colo., later this month.

The Wolverines jumped into a 4-0 lead in the first four innings to end a strong run by the Chukars through the loser bracket to gain the finals. Treasure Valley lost its opener but then won three straight games before finding the back door slammed in its face. "I was pretty pleased with our guys after that first game," said Coach Ric Baumann. "We gave that one away (a 12-8 loss to Utah Valley). They tried to give it back to us later in the game but we wouldn't take it."

Treasure Valley then knocked off Snow College, Ricks and Dixie to get back into the finals against Utah Valley again.

But the Chukars were running low on pitching and physical resiliency by Saturday afternoon.

Utah Valley blanked College of Southern Idaho for its sixth straight win in the series of the three-day meet.

The Wolverines' Mike Wood was named tournament most valuable player and Steve Gardner won the coaching award.

Utah Valley won the men and women's basketball regional titles earlier in the year.

UTAH VALLEY STATE COLLEGE
Baseball: 12-10
Softball: 10-10
Tennis: 10-10
Volleyball: 10-10
Basketball: 10-10
Golf: 10-10
Swimming: 10-10
Track & Field: 10-10
Soccer: 10-10
Baseball: 10-10
Softball: 10-10
Tennis: 10-10
Volleyball: 10-10
Basketball: 10-10
Golf: 10-10
Swimming: 10-10
Track & Field: 10-10
Soccer: 10-10

Leiter pitches 1st no-hitter for Marlins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Al Leiter found himself part of another jubilant mob scene Saturday night, and this time he was in the middle.

The left-hander pitched the first no-hitter in Florida's brief history and baseball's first this season, shutting down the Colorado Rockies 11-0.

"I'm gonna be like when Joe Carter hit the home run to win the World Series in 1993," said Leiter, who pitched for the world champion Toronto Blue Jays that year. "At the time, a lot of us felt like, 'What did we just do?' On a personal level, this is up there. It's going to take a while to dig it."

Leiter (6-2), who led the AL in walks and wild pitches last season while with Toronto, made his eighth NL start and first against the Rockies a memorable one.

"We didn't come close to a hit, did we?" Colorado's Dante Bichette said. "He threw hard, he hit our bases."

As Leiter took the mound for the ninth, the crowd of 31,549 at Joe Robbie Stadium stood to cheer their local hero. The 30-year-old Leiter signed with the Marlins to be close to his home in Plantation.

Leiter pitched 107 True pitches, mixed his fastball with sliders and an occasional curve to keep the Rockies off balance. He struck out six, walked two and, true to his wild history, hit a batter. Leiter threw 103 pitches, 60 for strikes.

The no-hitter was the first in the majors since Remyton Brown's in 1988. Leiter had the Marlins without a hit last July 14.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
Olympics **D3**

Creek

Continued from D1
lem for other coaches — and administrators.

Nobody disagrees with the idea that parents should have some say over the direction of their children's education, both in and out of the classroom.

But the school district must set clear, written guidelines for resolving complaints about coaches. Grips should be handled on an individual basis, not allowed to build up like water behind a dam. Creek has maintained all along that the current controversy could have been avoided by having a meeting with parents, players and coaches.

Parents say they tried "going through channels," but to no avail. If that's true, the high school administration bears responsibility.

Athletic Director Bill Jones did meet with Creek and his staff almost immediately after hearing from a parent complaining about the practice in which players were hit with baseballs. The drill was never repeated.

When the parents were allowed an audience with the School Board, a clear message — intentional or not — was sent to the coaches: You could be next.

Coaches were so concerned about the lack of a firm policy, they held a meeting and drafted a letter to the School Board, asking for one. Superintendent Terrell Donk met with the coaches to ease their concerns.

Now he and the School Board must walk an even thinner line between parents, genuinely concerned about their kids' welfare and coaches worried that the wrong word to the wrong player may jeopardize their jobs.

Brad Boulvin is The Times-News sports editor.

Penguins pare Rangers Expos expire Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jaromir Jagr scored three times in 17½ minutes and Pittsburgh Penguins' goalie Corey Hatcher made 20 saves in a second-period shootout to beat the Rangers 7-3 Saturday night and reach the Eastern Conference finals.

MONTREAL — Moises Alou hit an RBI single in the 13th inning Saturday night to give the Montreal Expos a 10-9 come-from-behind win over the Houston Astros.

METS 7, Cubs 6
NEW YORK — Rico Brogna's second home run of the game, a one-out shot in the bottom of the ninth inning, gave the New York Mets a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Saturday in a game featuring a wild, benches-clearing brawl.

Major league baseball
31 slump with an RBI single in the 10th inning as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 Saturday.

Brains win A-1 tennis title
The Times-News
POCAHONTO — The Twin Falls Bruins won the Class A-1 region III tennis championship and will be represented at next weekend's state finals in six events.

Rangers total of 15 goals — To clearly outpace New York's big guns, Mark Messier and Brian Leetch, they ended with only three goals all by Messier.

St. Louis — Todd Hollandsworth had his first two homers of the season during three hits, and Lennal Valdes allowed four hits in 7 2/3 innings for the Dodgers.

Blue Jays 9, Red Sox 8, 11 innings
TORONTO — Sandy Martinez's two-run RBI single in the 11th inning gave Toronto the victory over Boston.

Hailey earns Class B honors
HAILEY — The Hailey Wolverines won the Fourth District Class B tennis championship Saturday and will lead four other Boise Valley teams into the state finals in Boise next week.

Giants, 12, Pirates 7
PITTSBURGH — Barry Bonds hit his major league leading 17th home run and Matt Williams had a three-run homer Saturday to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 12-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reds 8, Padres 6; Reds 1, Padres
CINCINNATI — John Smiley won his second consecutive start since a corsione shot and an unusual play gave the Cincinnati Reds their seventh straight win Saturday night, 1-0 over the San Diego Padres.

White Sox 7, Yankees 5
CHICAGO — Harold Baines hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth for the White Sox.

Braves 11, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Blauvelt drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer Saturday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to their seventh straight win, a 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Orioles 5, Brewers 3
MILWAUKEE — Cal Ripken ended a 3-for-

Braves 11, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — Jeff Blauvelt drove in a career-high seven runs with a grand slam and a three-run homer Saturday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to their seventh straight win, a 11-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Rangers 11, Tigers 7
ARLINGTON, Texas — Rusty Greer hit a grand slam in the first inning and had a career-best five RBIs Saturday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers 11-7.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

AL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and other statistics.

NL standings table with columns for team, W, L, Pct., GB, and other statistics.

NL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

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Baseball

AL box scores

AL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

AL standings

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NL standings

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NL box scores

NL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

NL box scores

NL box scores table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

Sports on TV/Radio

Sports on TV/Radio table with columns for Event, Station, and Time.

Baseball

Baseball table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

Baseball

Baseball table with columns for team, W, L, R, H, E, and scores for various games.

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Former Olympian purist at heart

By Sharon Robb
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Al Oerter, the only athlete ever to win the same Olympic track and field event four straight times, will not be attending any Dream Team games at the Olympics.

The purist in him won't allow it.

"As good as they are, I don't like the Dream Team," said Oerter, 60. "I don't like professional tennis players or cyclists or any other professional prima donnas in the Olympics. I enjoy the athletes that don't get the notoriety."



Atlanta 1996

Oerter got his share of notoriety by earning four gold medals in the discus throw in 1956, 1960, 1964 and 1968. He plans on going to archery, field hockey, weightlifting and of course, the discus throw in Atlanta.

"They go out there with pure motivations," Oerter said. "They just want to be the best in the world. The best of the best are there with no thought of a book contract, movie contract or extending a pro contract. These amateur athletes work just as hard, probably harder, than the professional athletes. That's what the Games are about."

"These Games particularly have a chance to restore what sport is or should be about in this country."

These days Oerter travels around the country on the pre-Olympic speaking circuit. During a StopBank Hometown Hopefuls Breakfast at the Marriott in Boca Raton on Wednesday he spoke fondly of his Olympic experience.

Oerter is amused at the media's lack of confidence in preparations for the Games.

"We're all seeing stories about how the Olympic Stadium will fall down, the terrorists will take over the town and the events will be impossible to get to," Oerter said.

"I have never been associated with an Olympics where everything has been completed. There's never been a Games where every stadium was done or where there wasn't a threat of some kind of political nonsense. The Games will come together and be superb. The nonsense will be at a minimum."

Archery
Judy Glaser of North Lauderdale won her first national title in the women's recurve (Olympic bow) at the U.S. Field Archery Championships, and will represent the U.S. at the World Field Championships June 24-30 in Kranjska Gora, Slovenia. It will be Glaser's third international title.

Glaser scored 316-294-610 and finished ahead of Janet Barrs of Salt Lake City and Courtney Kane of Chula Vista, Calif. She had a 24-point lead after the first day of unmarked targets and gained another 20 points in the marked target round.

Two years ago Glaser made the world team to France and finished 19th.

"It gives me confidence galore," said Glaser of the Fort Lauderdale Archery Range. "This year I knew I was capable of winning. My form has been much better. I am having more fun with it, too, and that's important for the mental part."

Glaser trained with the Olympic training team. She just missed making the 1996 Olympic team but is already setting her sights on the 2000 Games in Sydney.

Baseball
Florida International University pitcher Evan Thomas has been invited to the U.S. Olympic tryout camp May 27-28 in Millington, Tenn.

The Miramar High grad will be among several walk-ons and 40 official invitees competing for the 25-man Olympic roster. Team USA general manager and former University of Miami catcher Mike Florio said Thomas' destiny is in his "right throwing arm."

His credentials are impressive. He is 9-2 with a 1.94 ERA, the nation's sixth best. He averages 13.4 strikeouts per nine innings. He is FIU's career strikeout leader, three-time Conference Pitcher of the Week and holds the FIU/Trans America Athletic Conference single-season strikeout record.

He's only the 12th Division I pitcher ever to reach the 200-strikeout plateau in a single season.

Soccer
Officials anticipate last Sun-

day's soccer drawing will speed up the ticket sales, particularly among soccer fans who now know where their favorite teams will play.

Maggard, Atlanta

Committee for the Olympic Games managing director of sport, said that while 700,000 soccer tickets have been sold, that number should reach 1.5 million to 2 million for preliminary round matches in Birmingham, Ala., Orlando, Washington, D.C. and Miami's Orange Bowl.

Olympic soccer coach Bruce Arena said that he was only kidding when he suggested at the draw that the U.S. should have cheated to avoid being placed in a group with powerhouse Argentina and Portugal.

"It was a joke, I wouldn't take it seriously," Arena said. National team coach Steve Sampson said Arena is under a lot of pressure. "It wouldn't have been my response," Sampson said.

Arena, unhappy with a draw that will seriously diminish his under-23 team's chances at the Games, shocked many in the sports world with his comments.

"Only in America we could do stuff like this. We are too stupid to fix a draw. Soccer is the biggest cheating sport in the world and we haven't learned how to cheat on or off the field. And that other country in the world would let their home team get a draw like that? Nowhere."

Swimming
The U.S. Olympic team, led by Ryan Berube of North Palm Beach, gets together for its first big meet May 17-19 at the Speedo Invitational/Phoenix Grand Prix. University of Miami professor Charly Mallory was named one of nine deck officials for the Olympic Games. Coral Springs Swim Club will take 12 of its top swimmers to a training camp in the Virgin Islands May 24-29. Raimundas Maruolis, Laura Petrutyte and Clayton Jones head the group. Maruolis will compete at the June 7-9 Charlotte Ultra Swim. Jones, an Olympic Trials qualifier, was named the club's Swimmer of the Year. U.S. Swimming voted to extend its resident team program through the 2000 Olympic Games.

Miscellaneous
Boca Raton-based Hydron Technologies Inc., a manufacturer of personal care products, including moisturizers, is looking for a sponsor for the U.S. Olympic Training Center's men's gymnastics team in Colorado Springs. Gymnasts' hands suffer from extreme cracking and dryness because of the large amount of chalk they use in training and competition. Former Mission Bay diver Greg Louganis, upset over the loss of his Great Dane, Donna, named after swimming great Donna de Varona, is celebrating the impending arrival of a new litter of Harlequin Great Dane puppies. Louganis breeds and shows Great Danes and Corgies when he's not acting or promoting his autobiography.

Water polo team captain Chris Duplany, a goalkeeper, spent his two days off last weekend following the Olympic torch through southern California, including the oil refineries at 630 in the morning. "As a kid growing up in Hawaii, I watched all the Olympic stuff on TV but to be standing there in person and see the torch go by, with tons of people cheering and cheering was incredibly moving," Duplany said.

Seven-time Olympic coach Ron O'Brien of the Fort Lauderdale Diving Team is featured in the May issue of Town & Country Magazine. He is called one of the best water sport instructors at \$100 per private lesson.

Anne Marie Lauck, who made the Olympic team in the marathon with a time of 10,000 meters at next month's track trials. Lauck and coach Alberto Salazar last week decided she should concentrate solely on the marathon.

Atlanta set to open Oly stadium

ATLANTA (AP) — When the Olympic Stadium plays host to its first track meet this week, the event will be celebrated by marching bands and a grand ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Two days after the happy christening, it's off to court, where Olympic organizers are suing the stadium's designers over construction problems and a death of a worker.

Moments of glory shadowed by problems — that's been the story of the stadium and other major Olympic-building projects.

From the collapse of a lighting truss at the stadium to sinking athlete dorms at the Olympic Village to fallen roof beams at the swimming pool, Olympic construction has at times seemed like too much, too quickly.

But several engineering experts with experience in similar building projects said the problems with some Olympic venues doesn't indicated a widespread problem.

"Any time you have a lot of construction going on, particularly on an accelerated schedule, there's an increased chance for accidents," said Ray Holdsworth, who heads an engineering and construction firm involved in several projects for the 1994 Olympics in Los Angeles.

"That's probably what you're seeing down in Atlanta right now," said Holdsworth.

When Atlanta won the 1996 Games, it lacked many of the venues needed for an Olympics, so it embarked on a \$500 million building program that includes 11 new facilities and renovations to several others.

The centerpiece is the 83,500-seat Olympic Stadium, where opening and closing ceremonies and the track and field events will take place. On May 18, athletes will break in the stadium at the Atlanta International Grand Prix event featuring sprinters Michael Johnson, Carl Lewis and Gwen Torrence, heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey and triple jumper Jonathan Edwards.

Despite the fallen light truss that caused the death of construction worker Jack Falls in March 1995 and the beam that came down at in the pool May 18, Olympic officials insist their buildings are safe. They staunchly deny that tight schedules contributed to either accident.

"If you look at any construction program of this size, it has been extremely successful. When you say problem, it's been a media description — not ours."

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has found no evidence in either case that corners were cut to save time or money. OSHA regional director Tom Brown said.

Yet the construction problems are an unwelcome distraction to Atlanta organizers, who are

striving to ensure the Centennial Games come off without a hitch.

The sheer size of the Olympic construction program presents ample opportunity for calamity, said Ron Labinski, senior vice president of Kansas City-based HOK, a leading architectural firm for stadiums and arenas.

"There obviously is some pressure to do quite a bit in a short period of time," he said. "That doesn't mean these incidents are a direct result of that, though, and it doesn't mean, unfortunately, that these are isolated."

"This doesn't justify it by any means, but those things do happen. Any major project like that, whatever building type it might be, always has that kind of risk. People get injured and killed."

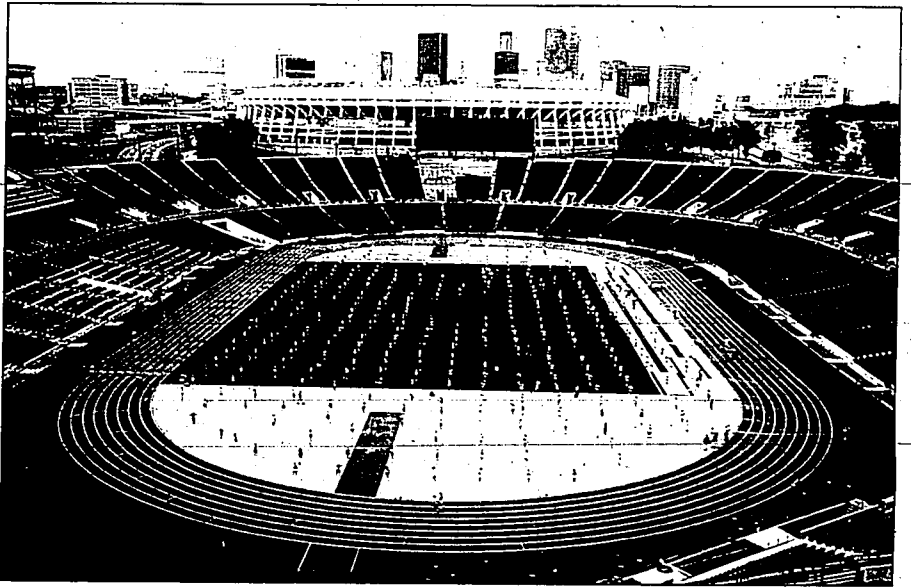
Construction problems in the Olympics are not unprecedented.

The main stadium for the 1976 Summer Games in Montreal was plagued by major cost overruns, and in 1991 it was closed temporarily after a 55-ton concrete beam fell off the side and crashed onto a walkway below.

Los Angeles had no such problems, largely because the city needed little new construction for the Olympics.

Even before ground was broken, the Atlanta stadium gave the organizing committee headaches, and it almost didn't get built.

Frustrated by neighborhood residents who didn't want a stadium in their backyard and politicians who opposed paying for long-term maintenance, ACOG president Billy Payne in 1993 threatened to tear up his plans and build a temporary structure in the suburbs instead.



About 400 girls from Atlanta-area high schools fill the infield at Centennial Olympic Stadium at the first rehearsal of the opening ceremonies for the 1996 Olympic Summer Games, Saturday.

Ceremony producer hopes for dry day

ATLANTA (AP) — If it rains July 19, opening ceremonies for the Olympics could run into trouble, the event's top planner says.

"Once the show begins, it's so difficult to stop," executive producer and director Don Mischer said Saturday.

He spoke at a brief downpour soaked the field of the new Olympic Stadium and delayed the first public rehearsal of the ceremonies. "We're still waiting to form an exact plan."

He said that based on historical data, there's a 35- to 40-percent chance of rain.

If all goes as planned, the performance will include a graceful, Southern-style welcome to the world lit by pyrotechnics, Mischer said. However, he said the choreography is not complete. "Right now, we're still kind of in a process of evolution," he said.

Even the performers seemed mystified by their role.

"We don't even know what we're

doing here," said Jenna Quinter, 15 of Chattahoochee High School junior varsity cheerleading squad in Alpharetta.

"It's very frustrating," said 18-year-old Mia Welsh of the southwest Atlanta's Mays High School.

About 400 girls from area high schools formed what could be human Olympic rings on the field after the rain subsided. Each of the five rings were designated a color including red, lilac, yellow, pink and orange.

Utah's oldest torch carrier anxious for 2002

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's oldest torch carrier intends to be around for the 2002 Winter Olympics — and run in that torch relay if invited.

"I'd like to think I could do it again," said Salt Lake City resident Stuart Jardine, just three weeks shy of his 79th birthday.

Jardine is one of the United Way's 96 Utah "local heroes," chosen for his seven years of volunteer work with the American Cancer Society.

"I was very excited being chosen, having wanted to do something like this since the Los Angeles games. I feel very humble and honored."

But Jardine is more than a volunteer: he's an athlete.

Since age 61, Jardine has competed in 15 marathons, including two in Boston. He routinely runs three to four miles up steep terrain in Salt Lake City's scenic Millcreek Canyon.

"I love hills," he said. "Hills are what separate the men from the boys and the women from the girls."

On Friday, Jardine's wife of 50 years and 13 grandchildren cheered him on as he carried the torch past the Salt Lake County Government Complex for a mere 1/6 of a mile — "a piece of cake," in his words.

To remember the day, he bought his torch for \$275.

"I think what it represents is worth the price and it's beautifully crafted," he said.

Besides, he added, his grandchildren want to bring it to school for show and tell.

Jardine was among 223 Utahns who joined the symbolic relay during its 11-day trek throughout northern Utah.

Celebrity runners included 11-year-old Cynthia Ruiz, a West Valley City ice skater who was part of the group that successfully bid for Salt Lake City's 2002 Winter Games. Olympic champion gymnast Bart Conner and Nadia

Comaneci, who married April 26, also carried the torch.

The flame went out at least twice during the route and had to be relighted by special staff members, who ensure the "mother flame" from Olympia — carried in a van following the torchbearer — is never extinguished.

Some 20,000 people greeted the flame as it arrived at the Salt Lake City-County Building Friday evening.

"The next time we gather to see the torch, it will be our flame for 2002," Mayor Deede Corradini told the crowd.

About three hours later, former Utah Jazz center Mark Eaton lumbered onto the stage and held the torch to a decorative, brass-plated cauldron, igniting a larger flame.

After a stop Saturday in Echo, 25 miles northeast of Salt Lake City, the flame was to meet the special Olympic train bound for Cheyenne, Wyo.

Chargers running back may be on downed plane

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers running back Rodney Culver and his wife, Karen, were believed to be among the 100 people aboard an airliner that crashed after takeoff Saturday from Miami International Airport.

The passenger manifest of Vah-Jet Airlines Inc., which operated the Atlanta-bound flight, included Rodney Culver and Karen Culver, both of Woodstock, Ga.

Chargers spokesman Bill Johnston said he spoke with Culver's mother in an Atlanta suburb Saturday night, and she said that Culver and his wife were supposed to be aboard the ill-fated DC-9. Rescuers at the scene of the crash in the Florida Everglades said there were no signs of survivors.

The Culvers' two young daughters were not listed on the manifest. "We're hoping like heck there's some misprint," general manager Bobby Beathard said Saturday evening. "Anything's possible. Nothing's been confirmed."

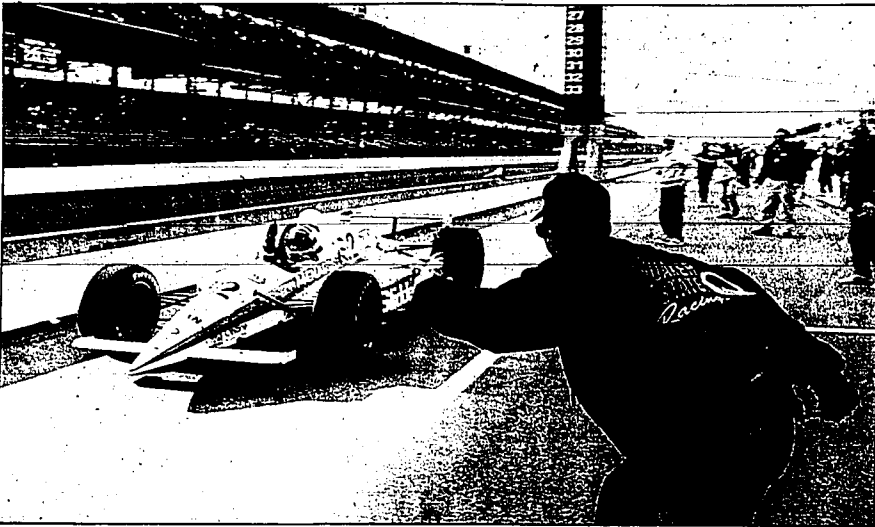
"They don't come any better than Rodney. You spend 90 percent of your time dealing with problems, and maybe one percent of your time with guys like Rodney, who never give you any reason to worry about them. You almost take them for granted, then something like this happens. It's awful. I don't know what to think."

The Chargers are still dealing with

the death of outside linebacker David Grigg, who was killed in a car crash in a Miami suburb last June 19.

The Chargers picked up the 26-year-old Culver on waivers from the Indianapolis Colts before the start of the 1994 season. He began last year as the backup to Natrone Means, but missed seven games with a sprained ankle. He finished with 155 yards on 47 carries.

Culver was a two-year starter and four-year letterman at Notre Dame.



A Menard Racing crewman cheers Scott Brayton of Coldwater, Mich., as Brayton requalified to take the pole position at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Saturday, with a record-breaking 4-lap average of 233.718 mph on the first day of qualifications for the 80th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Brayton gambles, wins Indy pole

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Scott Brayton's big gamble paid off with a second straight Indianapolis 500 pole.



At Brayton's insistence, team owner John Menard withdrew his already-qualified car. Then, with barely 15 minutes left in Saturday's opening round of qualifications, Brayton bumped Arie Luyendyk off the pole in record fashion.

Brayton capped an intense qualifying session for the May 26 race with a four-lap record average of 233.718 mph.

Ten minutes earlier, it appeared as if Luyendyk, the 1993 pole winner and 1990 race winner, had won the top qualifying spot for the 80th running of the Indy 500 with a then-record 233.390, including a one-lap mark of 234.742 on the 2-mile oval.

"Arie came out and put down a very, very difficult time," Brayton said. "I didn't know for sure if I could run a 234.7, but I felt like consistency would win out at the end. I knew that I would be quick right from the start."

Brayton, the most veteran driver entered this year at Indy with 14 previous starts, had qualified earlier in the day at 231.536 with a fast lap of 231.791 in a virtually identical Lola-

Menard. This time, he ran four consecutive laps between 233.536 and 233.851.

The car he climbed into to go after Luyendyk — the man he beat for the 1995 Indy pole — was a team backup that had not been on the track since Monday. It had barely gone over 230 with rookie teammate Tony Stewart at the wheel until Brayton practiced in it briefly Saturday.

"It was a very emotional thing to take a car that had qualified in the No. 5 spot ... it would have been sixth with Arie ... and take it off the grid," said the joyous Brayton, the first driver to win consecutive Indy poles since Rick Mears in 1988 and 1989. His pole speed last year was 231.604.

"It was an agonizing day," said Luyendyk, who threw his hat to the

ground in disgust as Brayton finished his successful run. Luyendyk had made himself the man to beat going into the first of four days of qualifications by turning the fastest unofficial lap in Indy history earlier in the week. His top lap was at 239.520.

But records can be set at Indy only in qualifying or the race, and Luyendyk's Reynard-Ford had to go through an engine change and some repairs to the rear end after being damaged in an incident during the practice.

Luyendyk was close behind Johnny Parsons when the latter hit the third turn wall, and careened back across the track, Luyendyk, the 1990 Indy winner and the only former race champion entered here in this year of controversy and two 500-mile races on Memorial Day weekend, barely missed one of Parsons' tires, then had to put two tires on the grass to get past the spinning wreck.

Then that engine blew, forcing the team to bring out his backup for the late afternoon qualifying attempt.

"I had given up on the pole position, although when I looked at the other drivers, Team Menard, and the times they were doing, I had hoped," Luyendyk said. "But this car really

was my backup car, and it wasn't as good as the primary car but we couldn't use the primary car because we had two engine problems with that car today."

Stewart, one of four Menard teammates, nearly stole the show earlier in the day, setting the one- and four-lap qualifying records that eventually placed him third among the 21 drivers who qualified Saturday.

That leaves 12 more positions in the 33-car lineup to be filled on Sunday or next Saturday and Sunday in the final two days of time trials.

The 24-year-old Stewart, the first man ever to win the U.S. Auto Club's midget, sprint and dirt car championships in the same year, started with a lap of 233.040 mph, set the single-lap record at 233.179 and followed with consistent laps of 233.076 and 233.106. He finished with a four-lap average of 233.100.

"I couldn't ask for anything more," said Stewart, a native of nearby Rushville, Ind. "Team Menard has given me such a good race car all month."

Stewart had practiced at speeds over 237, but he said, "The air's a lot heavier and it's creating more drag. It seems like everybody's car is slowing down just a little bit."

Vasser earns lead for inaugural U.S. 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Jimmy Vasser, who already has won three IndyCar races this season, served warning Saturday that he's the driver to beat on Memorial Day weekend.

Vasser will have the pole at Michigan International Speedway on May 26, when the inaugural U.S. 500 goes up against the 80th running of the traditional Indy 500.

Vasser drove his Reynard-Honda around the high-banked, two-mile oval in 31:03.1 seconds, averaging 232.025 mph to earn the pole. Adrian Fernandez was next at 231.108 in a Lola-Honda, and Bryan Herta earned the third spot on Row 1 at 230.774 in a Reynard-Mercedes.

"You always think you can do better, but I'm not complaining," said Vasser, who also won the pole at the IndyCar Australia, a road course race he won at Surfers Paradise in March. "The Honda engine has a lot of power."

The qualifying run was made in less than ideal conditions. A heavy morning rain delayed practice. The temperature was 42 degrees with a wind-chill factor of 28 during qualifying.

"I think the run could have been faster," Vasser said. "The track's in great shape. It's as good as anytime since I've been running at Michigan."

The U.S. 500 was born of a rift between Championship Auto Racing Teams, the organization which runs the IndyCar circuit, and Indianapolis Motor Speedway owner Tony George. When George ruled that 25 of the 33 starting places for the 80th running of the Indy 500 would be reserved for members of his rival Indy Racing League, CART owners elected to hold their own race on May 26.

Vasser, the points leader for the PPG Cup, defended the formation of the rival race. He said most of the drivers prefer competing against the

best in the business. This year, that means the field at MIS rather than at Indy.

"My rookie year, Rick Mears was in the race, and Al Unser and Mario Andretti," Vasser said. "And those guys down there (at Indy) are missing all that. And that's something that can never be replaced."

"Memorial Day weekend is traditionally a big weekend. So that's always going to be. But we're not going to be there. We had to pack up and move on."

Al Unser Jr., who has won twice at Indy, agreed with the split. Yet he conceded the move was difficult for him.

"I miss it down there very much," Unser said. "But this is what we have to do. So, given the choice of driving at Indy or driving the best car in the world, I'm going to drive the best car in the world."

Wust bursts out of pack to take DuPont stage

Knight-Ridder News Service

KENNESAW, Ga. — The longest road race of the 1996 Tour DuPont ended Saturday in a predictable sprint finish that once again showcased the talent of Marcel Wust, amid the control of Team Motorola.

Wust, a 28-year-old German who rides for the Spanish team MX-Orda, won his second stage of the 12-day cycling event much the same way he won his first eight days earlier in Raleigh, N.C., with a powerful burst over the final 150 meters.

Wust once again edged Sven Teutenberg, 23, a friend and countryman who rides for the U.S. Postal Service, this time by about seven feet. It made up for his loss to Teutenberg two days earlier in Charlotte, N.C.

The Motorola riders were the epitome of teamwork as they rode in the front of the pack throughout the rain-swept morning and into the wind-swept and hot afternoon. They controlled the pace, discouraged breakaways, and kept the race safe for their once-and-future champion, Lance Armstrong, who retained the overall lead in America's premier cycling event for the 10th day in a row.



Overall leader of the Tour DuPont Lance Armstrong stows his ringer while riding along in stage eleven of the race near Toccoa, Ga., Saturday.

Indeed, his teammates have done precisely what they needed to since Armstrong took command of the Tour DuPont in Richmond, Va., on May 2, and they have delivered the 24-year-old defending champi-

other opportunity for me to do well, so I'm motivated to try," Armstrong said.

"I don't feel it will be a problem

Lewis wins 100, 200 at Modesto

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — Brian Lewis held off Anthony Barrin and a strong finish to win Saturday 100 meters at the Modesto Invitational track meet.

The formula worked so well he did the same thing in winning the 200 a couple hours later for his first double of the year.

Lewis ran the 100 in 10.03 seconds, a personal best and the fifth-fastest time in the world this year behind the 9.93 by Ato Boldon of Trinidad and Tobago. Michael Marsh's 9.95 is the fastest by an American this year.

Lewis held off Anthony Barrin (10.18) and Ricky Carrigan (10.19) for his second straight 100 victory.

"I've always been known for a good start and then people would always come back and get me," Lewis said. "I've been working out in the weight room and they're a lot stronger. That's been helping me. I've also been running 130s (meters) in practice" to try to improve his finish.

"Lewis, who covered the 200 in a personal best 20.54, said he likes the way he has been running heading into next month's Olympic trials in Atlanta.

"I've been having a pretty good year. I haven't lost yet," said the 21-year-old Lewis, who said he would compete again Sunday at Portland's Adidas Classic in the same two events. "I think coming into the trials I have a good

chance to make the team. I have nothing to lose."

Sheila Hudson, who bettered Lewis in the American triple-jump record to 47 feet 2 3/4 inches earlier this year, won the event with a wind-aided leap of 46-6 1/4 that was nearly four feet better than runner-up Robin Johnson.

"Physically, I felt like I had some technical problems that made my jumps feel rough," she said. "Sometimes you come out and it feels effortless. Sometimes you come out and you really have to work for it."

Robert Reading took the 110 hurdles in 13.34, edging Eugene Swift and Larry Harrington, who crossed the finish line one-hundredth of a second later.

Reading nearly equaled his personal best, a 13.33 which is the fastest time ever in the States this year, despite cutting his knee on the last hurdle.

"I wanted to run a little faster," Reading said. "I had a good start, good middle and I started to run out of gas there at the end. A couple more races will build my endurance."

In the women's long jump, Jackie Edwards of the Bahamas won with a leap of 21-6 3/4. Kelly Blaise was second at 21-0.1/2. The National of Taiwan won the men's long jump with a leap of 26-6 1/2.

Tawanda Chivira won the men's 400 in 45.89 while Lorraine Graham took the women's in 52.02. Dean Starkey took the pole vault at 19-0.34.

15-year-old Hingis reaches Italian final

ROME (AP) — A day after upsetting No. 1 Graf, world's No. 1 woman player, 15-year-old Martina Hingis showed it was no fluke.

In a display of show-making and remarkable maturity, she defeated the more experienced No. 7 seed, Ina Sprengle, in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, in the Italian Open semifinals Saturday.

The Swiss youngster will meet No. 2 seed Conchita Martinez in Sunday's final. Martinez, seeking a record fourth consecutive Italian title, defeated No. 4 Ivana Majoli of Croatia 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 6-2 in a 2-hour 20 minute semifinal.

Hingis and her 22-year-old Romanian opponent took Center Court at the Foro Italico after a four-hour rain delay, but neither the long wait nor slippery court seemed to upset the teen-ager in the slightest.

She scored five points with a drop shot, set up at least three others with her deft touch and caught the Romanian flat-footed with a stop volley on two occasions.

"I played very well tactically today," said Hingis, who became the

youngest finalist in the 53-year history of the tournament.

Hingis, who was born in Slovakia and moved to Switzerland with her family at the age of 7, has been moving slowly up the ranks of tennis players and is currently No. 20.

After Rome, she will move up. Hingis was the youngest quarterfinalist ever at the Australian Open in January, but her biggest win came against Graf in Friday's quarterfinals and after spotting the German a set.

"After beating Steffi Graf, you have to come down from the hill and play another game," Hingis said.

The Italian is her second final. She lost to Martinez on clay in Hamburg last year.

Hingis was perfectly prepared against the slower-moving Sprengle, forcing her forward and keeping the ball away from a quick, powerful forehand.

"The match played in a light drizzle lasted 1 hour 10 minutes, with Hingis winning on her third match point when Sprengle hit a forehand wide.

NCAA eyes JuCo credit at Texas Tech

HOUSTON (AP) — Two Texas Tech athletes received top marks in a junior college physical education course even though they apparently weren't required to attend classes, according to a published report.

The course has drawn scrutiny from NCAA investigators probing the university's athletic program, the Houston Chronicle said Sunday.

Mark Davis, an all-Southwest Conference basketball player at Texas Tech in 1984-85, and Stephen Gaines, a Red Raiders football starter in 1992 and 1993, obtained As in a basketball coaching class at Howard College in Big Spring in the summer of 1992.

The course was taught by Jeff Kidder, the school's basketball coach at the time. The Chronicle said Kidder has extensive ties to James Dickey, Texas Tech's head basketball coach since 1991.

Citing Howard College sources, the newspaper reported that NCAA enforcement personnel have made at least one visit this year to the West Texas junior college to look into the course.

One other Texas Tech athlete apparently received academic credit as a result of Kidder's efforts, the Chronicle said.

Kidder, now an assistant coach at the University of Nevada, declined comment to the newspaper. A message left for him by The Associated Press Saturday was not immediately returned.

Chronicle last year described Kidder's role in helping Tech basket-

ball recruit Nate Jackson obtain credit for a Howard College Spanish course in the summer of 1991 without being present on campus or paying tuition.

The NCAA informed Texas Tech in February that it began looking into the men's basketball and football programs since 1991.

Chuck Smart, an NCAA enforcement director, would neither confirm nor deny that the physical education course taught by Kidder was part of the inquiry.

Kidder, 33, became head basketball coach at Howard College in 1991 after spending a season as an assistant at West Texas State. He left Howard for Nevada in 1992.

The Chronicle said Kidder's relationship with Dickey dates to the late 1980s, when both were involved in the University of Kentucky basketball program.

Neither Dickey nor Texas Tech football coach Spike Dykes responded to requests from the newspaper. Messages left for them by the AP weren't immediately returned.

Last week, Dickey signed a new five-year contract with the university that will pay him more than \$1.5 million in salary and guaranteed outside income.

Texas Tech can be held responsible for Kidder's actions if the NCAA determines he was a representative of the university's athletic interests.

Davis, who spent the past season with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves, said he couldn't remember taking a course taught by Kidder at Howard.

Bulls not invincible

Knicks beat Chicago, 102-99, in overtime

NEW YORK (AP) — Believe it or not, the Chicago Bulls can indeed be beaten — even with Michael Jordan at his amazing best.

The New York Knicks proved that Saturday, overcoming Jordan's 46 points and incredible late-game heroics for a 102-99 overtime victory that cut Chicago's lead to 2-1 in their best-of-7 Eastern Conference semifinal series.



"I never figured we were invincible," Jordan said after Chicago's first loss of the postseason. "If there was an aura around us because of the 72 games we won in the regular season, I don't think (the players) felt that way."

Game 4 is late Sunday afternoon, and Game 5 will be Tuesday night at Chicago.

"We're disappointed and tired; and we expended a lot of energy," Jordan said. "We wanted to sweep, but we still have an opportunity to win our game here."

Like so many Knicks-Bulls games in past playoffs, this one was quite memorable. New York controlled the game until the final minute and a half, when Jordan erased an eight-point deficit all by himself, helped by two critical Knicks turnovers.

But Jordan wasn't able to free himself for a good shot at the end of regulation, and passed the ball off at the end of overtime when Chicago needed a 3-pointer to tie. Scottie Pippen ended up getting an open shot just before the buzzer, but it bounced off the front of the rim.

The Knicks were jubilant as they walked off the court, knowing they can tie the series if they can pull off another upset.

"We beat a great team," Knicks coach Jeff Van Gundy said. "I don't think our guys get enough credit for being resilient. I really respect how they bounced back and made big plays."

John Starks led New York with 30 points, seven in overtime.

Patrick Ewing overcame his fourth-quarter no-shows of Games 1 and 2 and finished with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and his jumper over Luc Longley with 38 seconds left in overtime gave New York the lead for good, 98-97.

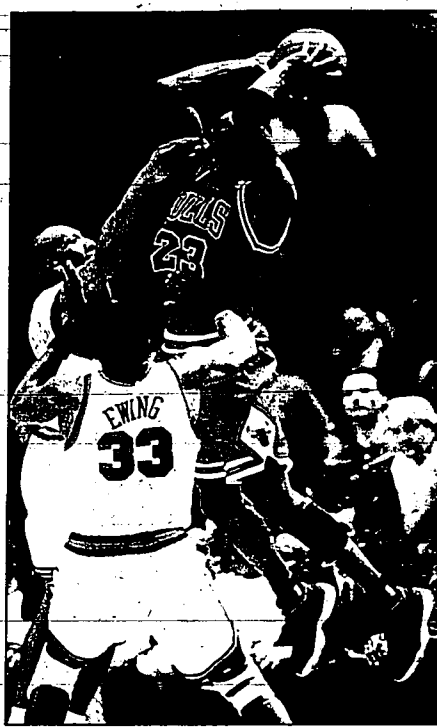
Jordan had the ball tipped away by Charles Oakley on the Bulls' next possession, and he fouled Starks after the ball got away. Starks calmly made two free throws for a 100-97 lead, and the Knicks gave up an uncontested dunk to Pippen with 13 seconds left.

Oakley was fouled two seconds later and made both free throws, forcing the Bulls to try a 3-pointer for the tie. Jordan was double-covered and threw a crossover pass to Pippen, whose shot was short.

Pippen had 24 points and four 3-pointers, but he and Jordan were the only Bulls to score in double figures.

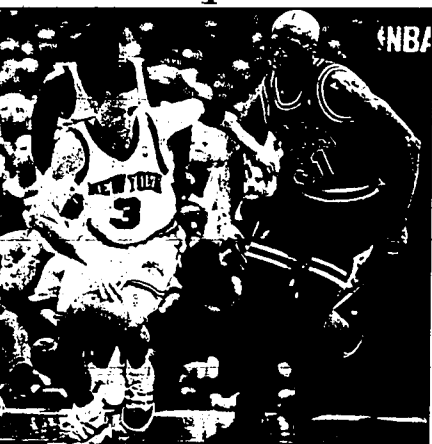
"We're totally out of sync offensively, and I find myself bailing the team out because of it. I don't think we're shooting the ball with a lot of confidence, and you need confidence at this time of the year," Jordan said.

Anthony Mason had 18 points and 10 rebounds, Oakley had 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Charlie Ward came off the bench to score 12 points for New York.



New York Knick Derek Harper and Patrick Ewing double team Chicago Bull Michael Jordan Saturday in New York. Despite Jordan's 46 points, the Knicks won in overtime, 102-99.

Starks snaps out of shooting slump for NY



New York Knick John Starks drives down the lane Saturday with Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman in pursuit.

NEW YORK (AP) — John Starks snapped out of his shooting slump just in time for the New York Knicks.

Starks, a frigid 2-for-14 from the field in the first two games of the Eastern Conference semifinals, scored 30 points Saturday as the Knicks beat Chicago 102-99 in overtime and cut the Bulls' lead in the best-of-7 series to 2-1.

"We wanted to get our juices going early," said Starks, who regained the form that helped him average 19.7 points and shoot 56 percent from the field in New York's first-round sweep of the Cleveland Cavaliers. "When we run it, it opens it up for our outside shooters."

Starks scored seven of the Knicks' 14 points in overtime, including the first five on a 16-foot jumper and a 3-

pointer. He also made two free throws to put New York up 100-97 with 27 seconds left in the extra period after Charles Oakley stripped the ball from Michael Jordan, who then fouled Starks.

The 6-foot-5 guard said the Knicks didn't panic after the Bulls rallied to force overtime on Jordan's 3-pointer with 19 seconds left.

"We have veteran players who believe in what they're doing," Starks said. "We know how to get through hard times."

Starks went through hard times in the first two games against Chicago, missing all six of his 3-point attempts and getting only six assists. But he rebounded in Game 3, highlighting his performance with an acrobatic, 360-degree spinning layup that gave New York an 86-80 lead with 2:20 remaining in regulation.

"I got caught in the air and didn't know what to do, so I just spun around and threw it up there," Starks said.

Although the Knicks handed the Bulls their first playoff defeat this year after five victories, Starks knows nothing will come easy against a team that set an NBA record with 72 regular-season wins.

"I'm not overly excited," he said, "because I know we're going to have another tough game tomorrow."

Orlando says Magic aren't eyeing Chicago yet

ATLANTA (AP) — Reduced to little more than an annoyance by the Orlando Magic, the Atlanta Hawks have been reduced to saying things like: "Hey, at least we're still playing."

"We made it here," Hawks guard Steve Smith said. "Only eight teams are left out of the 29 teams in the NBA. That says something for us."

Yeah, like the offseason will be extended about a week. The only question that appears to be left in this best-of-7 series is can the Hawks avoid a sweep in the Eastern Conference semifinals it returns to Atlanta for Games 3 and 4.

The Magic, their eyes firmly on a showdown with the Chicago Bulls in the conference finals, demolished Atlanta in two games at Orlando Arena, winning by an average of 19 points. Game 3 is Sunday at the Omni.

Orlando was especially impressive Friday night in a 120-94 rout that gave them a 2-0 lead. The Hawks didn't play that poorly but the Magic was at an entirely different level, scoring 67 points in the first half against a team that stresses defense.

"We wanted to get at least a split there, but they played very well," Atlanta coach Lenny Wilkens said. "I've got to give them credit."

Even though the Hawks have reached the second round for only

the second time in eight years, Atlanta fans seem to be sensing the inevitable. There were still several thousand tickets available for Game 3.

"We have a core of 10,000, 11,000 fans," guard Craig Ehlo said, "but it doesn't get as loud as other arenas. That may hurt us, because if we ever need to make a run, the crowd can really play a big factor in it."

The Magic, who were swept by Houston in the NBA Finals last year, seem intent on finishing off the Hawks with a minimum of effort. Orlando lost two early season games at the Omni, but this is a different team.

"I think we need to go up there

with some kind of attitude, the same killer instinct and just try to win," said Shaquille O'Neal, who scored a career playoff high 41 points in the first game and followed up with 28 in Game 2 despite constant double-teaming.

To a man, the Magic insist they are not looking ahead to the Bulls, who lead New York 2-1 in the other Eastern semifinal.

"Not at all," said guard Antwan Haskins, who is bothered by a sore hamstring, but is expected to play Sunday. "We're not promised to win this series yet. We have to go ahead, take care of business and try to beat this team. Then we'll worry about what happens after that."

Kidd, Mutombo could be Knicks by next season

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — In Dallas, Jason Kidd has told the Mavericks' new ownership that he wants Jim Jackson traded, and they're ready to pull the trigger. In Denver, the Nuggets are already looking for a new center to replace free-agent-to-be Dikembe Mutombo. What do those two bombshells have to do with the Knicks?

"Jackson and Mutombo have a good chance of being in New York uniforms come November."

The Knicks, for the first time, are now open to the idea of trading Patrick Ewing. Dallas is the likely logical destination, with Jackson the main player in a deal that will get the Knicks' long-sought rebuilding program underway.

Step 2 of the plan, according to league execs, is to sign Mutombo as Ewing's replacement.

Even with the Knicks winning a classic playoff

game Saturday, these potential moves have to give New York fans hope for the future. Ewing is steadily rebuilding over a few seasons in front of a half-empty Garden, bringing in Jackson and Mutombo in the first moves of the post-Ewing era would ensure the Knicks are back in contention almost immediately.

In Jackson's case, the Knicks tried several times during the season to land the shooting guard. They are trying to upgrade their talent in the backcourt while getting bigger and younger, so the 6-6 Jackson, a rising star who turns 26 in October, would be perfect.

Knicks president Ernie Grunfeld wants to keep Ewing, but Garden pro Dave Checketts is receptive to the idea of trading him while he still has value. Since Grunfeld is being held responsible for the Don Nelson debacle, it is likely that Checketts' view on Ewing will hold sway with owner-

ship. But nothing can be done on that front until after July 1 — when Ewing's contract drops from a league-high \$18.7 million to \$3.1 million.

Before they can trade Jackson, the Mavs have to hire a coach. New owners Ross Perot Jr. and David McDevitt are ready to make a major push for Larry Brown, a big Ewing fan. George Karl, whom the Mavs tried to hire in 1997, is also high on their list.

No matter who succeeds Dick Motta, he will come into a situation in which Kidd's views on Jackson have already been accepted by his new bosses.

The Kidd-Jackson feud escalated to the point that Kidd, during one late-season game, ran to the sidelines and yelled at Motta: "Get that blankety-blank out of the game." Motta "Gave that a rest" post of that ugly situation, which was one of the primary reasons they underachieved their way to 26 wins, and are resigned to the fact that Jackson has to be moved.

NCAA may need help after bailouts

By Hal Beck
The Associated Press

Commentary

Park a playpen in every NBA dressing room. Kids continue to invade David Stern's league at an alarming rate, dragging off the old idea that college ball ought to be a prerequisite for the pros.

Now, college ball is viewed as four years that a kid can't be making millions in the NBA. As a result, many of them bail out as soon as possible, declaring themselves ready to "move on to the next level," a phrase that is fast becoming a basketball cliché.

Maybe the next level ought to be English 101.

It may be ought to be the Quad City Thunder or the Sioux Falls Skyforce.

Knicks coach Rick Pitino has been around basketball long enough to know trouble when he sees it. After Antonio Walker, a sophomore on "Friday's" NCAA channel for that purpose, it may, in fact, already have one in the NBA. "The NBA must be used like Triple A baseball," Pitino said. "If somebody wants to develop pro talents, he should go to the NBA and not the NCAA."

That's because colleges have these quaint ideas about education and classes and, most of all, the sacrifices a young person must make in order to play there.

Walker helped Kentucky win a championship, an accomplishment worth millions to the university. His payoff remained the traditional grant-in-aid — tuition, fees, room, board and books. No pizza money. No movie money. No money, period. He looked around, saw his classmates cashing fat NBA paychecks and decided that might not be such a bad idea.

Where is it written — other than in the NCAA "Manual," of course — that a youngster must take a vow of poverty to play college ball?

So each year a fistful of underclassmen come out for the draft. Since 1988, the number has been in double digits every year. There were 16 last year and 20 this year before. Last June's first five picks — Joe Smith, Antonio McDyess,

Jerry Stackhouse, Rasheed Wallace and high school hotshot Kevin Garnett — all came from the early entry draft. Midnight Sunday is the deadline for the underclassmen to declare, and already the list is swollen with teen-age talent.

All three underclassmen on the Associated Press All-American list, juniors Ray Allen and Marcus Camby, and sophomore Allen Iverson, declared. So did sophomores Samaki Walker, Lorenzen Wright, Mark Sanford, Randy Livingston and Kentucky's Walker. Sharief Abdul-Rahman and Stephen Marbury both came out after their freshman year. Kobe Bryant and Jermaine O'Neal didn't even wait that long, applying straight from high school, following the lead of Garnett a year ago.

Pitino offered another idea that might help college players around for a while.

"Freshmen need to be ineligible," he said. "Because of self-serving interests, we've not done it. I think that would prolong and provide more focus on academics, put more focus on developing the student and take the ego out of high school players."

When Georgetown coach John Thompson watched Iverson take off for the pros, he worried about the young man's ability to handle the pressures at that level, not on the court, but off it. "The other 22 hours," Thompson called it.

He also put the blame for the exodus not on the players, but rather on the NCAA.

"I don't blame anybody but us," Thompson said. "We have the most antiquated set of rules. They're almost prehistoric based on the times. If we don't look at it very clearly, there won't be one halfway sensible reason why kids will stay in school."

"Purely from a competitive and a selfish standpoint, we had better look very closely at what's going on now, and make certain that we adjust the rules to modern-day times."

Pitino had to agree. "Quite frankly," he said, "I think the college game is in serious trouble."

And that, Pitino added, could be the end that in the long run, so is the NBA.

Sonics must avoid feeling comfortable

HOUSTON (AP) — The Seattle SuperSonics have the Houston Rockets in a hole that not even the Rockets have ever escaped.

The Rockets rallied from 0-2 starts the past two seasons to win back-to-back NBA titles, but the precision SuperSonics have the Rockets down 0-3 for Sunday's Game 4 of their Western Conference semifinal game at the Summit.

No team has ever recovered from an 0-3 deficit, but because of the Rockets' history, nobody is counting the series officially over, especially Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich.

"I don't care if we're down 0-3 or 0-3a, I ain't going to give up," Tomjanovich said. "We were down in Utah last year. People were dancing in the stands. They were playing 'Rocky.'"

"You stay alive, and it's amazing what can happen."

The Rockets are barely alive after playing well for the second straight game and losing 115-112 Friday against the Sonics, who came up with an answer for everything the Rockets tried.

"The Sonics' real game 4 will be Game 5."

"I think on Sunday, we're going to take an even bigger shot," Sonics coach George Karl said. "I think we're going to see the pride of a championship team showing."

The Sonics have effectively withstood the Rockets' playoff intensity. They blew them out in Game 1, holding Hakeem Olajuwon to six points. They set a 3-point shooting record (20-for-27) in Game 2.

"There could be a first time for anything," Shawn Kemp said of Houston's 0-3 deficit. "We don't want to be overconfident. Our defense is just forcing them to do things they don't want to do. We've got to keep doing that."

"It will be tough for them to come back and tough for us to wrap it up."

Seattle's challenge is to beat the Rockets again in an elimination game. The Rockets are 10-1 in elimination games over the past three seasons.

But it was the Sonics who beat the Rockets the last time back in 1993 and Seattle has won 12 in a row from Houston.

"It will be a tough game," said Delfino Schrempf, who had 28 points Friday night. "They'll throw every-

Now, that's Rocket ugly!

Chicago Tribune

It's bad enough the defending two-time champion Houston Rockets lost in a never-done-before, hole-down three games to none in the Western Conference semifinals to the Seattle SuperSonics.

But now comes Pro Basketball Action magazine with a list of 105 of the ugliest plays in NBA history.

Yes, the Rockets dominate the team.

Sam Cassell was named first-team all-ugly (based on looks, not game), along with the Lakers' Nick Van Exel, Dallas' Popeye Jones, Cleveland's Tony Dill and Washington's George Muesran.

Making the second team are Houston's Kenny Smith, Vancouver's Greg Anthony, Golden State's Donyell Marshall, Charlotte's Matt Geiger and San Antonio's Carl Herrera, a former Rocket.

Said Smith: "There's no way I deserve to be there."

Clucky Brown, though, said Smith was deserving because Kenny went to North Carolina, which produces nothing but ugly players. Kenny deserves to be on the first team and be MVP of the all-ugly team.

But the Rockets weren't laughing to hear Friday night news, losing their 12th straight to Seattle, which now has to be the Western Conference favorite to get to the NBA Finals.

But they've been down before but not like this. I'm sure they'll come out fighting."

The Rockets had chances to win either of the last two games, but their clutch shooting, so much a part of their previous two title runs, has been missing in this series.

Mario Elie, who made key shots last season, made a 3-pointer that cut Sonics' lead to 113-112 with 11 seconds left. Elie had a 3-point shot with five seconds left that would have tied it.

Rymer ties record at blustery Nelson

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Phil Mickelson retained a one-shot lead in the GTE Byron Nelson Classic, but a fleshy, wisecracking fly-fisherman from Georgia Tech put on a show Saturday.

Charlie Rymer, 28, who ranks a distant 159th on the money list, fired a course-record-tying 5-under-par 61 to move within a stroke of Mickelson entering Sunday's final round.

A non-winner in only his second year on the PGA Tour, Rymer, streaked from seven shots back to share second place with Mark Wiebe and Corey Pavin at 10-under-par 200.

Mickelson, the second round leader, dropped a 5-foot birdie putt at the par-4 18th hole for a 67 and clung to first place after three trips around the par-70 Tournament Players Course at the Four Seasons.

Wiebe, who knocked in a 5-iron for an eagle at the tough, par-4 ninth hole, fired a 63. Pavin was posted a 67.

Afterward, Mickelson headed to the practice tee, Rymer headed to a Mexican food joint.

"They have a fiesta platter for six," deadpanned Rymer, who lists eating and fly-fishing as his hobbies. "It's perfect."

He confessed to knocking down a \$23 breakfast Saturday morning.

Asked if he'd ever eaten with Rymer, Mickelson shook his head and replied: "No. But I've watched."

The leaders had to conquer blustery winds that Rymer branded as "nasty" and Wiebe labeled as "backwards." The wind shifted from south to north Saturday and said Rymer, "You had to throw your whole game plan out the window."

With defending champion Ernie Els and 30 others within six shots of the lead, Sunday's finale looms as a classic Texas shootout, merely the result of a common mid-life crisis.

"Every woman goes through this right before they turn 40," Lopez said Saturday after rain and lightning stopped play at the McDonald's LPGA Championship.

Lopez — who turned 39 in January — did just that. She lost 33 pounds, but found the game that won 47 LPGA tournaments, including this tournament three times. They are the only three major championships in her brilliant career.

"I just don't feel tired," Lopez said about the impact of her weight loss. "Last year at about the 14th hole I started to drag."

She showed none of that at DuPont Country Club, shooting a 70 in the first round and turning the front nine in 32 on Saturday to get a 4-under-par through 11 holes when play was suspended.

Lopez was one stroke ahead of Mizumi Kobayashi, who had finished 14 holes; and two better than Kelly Robbins, Alison Nicholas, Catrin Nilsmark and Shirley Furlong. All of them were still on the course.

The tournament, already shortened to 54 holes when Thursday's first round was called off because of wet grounds, now faces the prospect



Phil Mickelson misses an eagle putt on the 15th hole in the third round of the Byron Nelson Classic in Irving, Texas, Saturday.

With victories at Tucson and Phoenix, Mickelson could become the first triple winner this year.

"I think everybody would say Corey Pavin's going to be the one to come out (Sunday) and play well,"

he said. "He's a player I've got to watch out for."

While most of the field had harsh words for the fickle winds, not much bothered Rymer, who had a 29-32 for his 61.



Shula tries to make best of retirement

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Don Shula refuses to regret the day he ended his NFL coaching career. Still, it's been tough living with the consequences.

"I thought it was the right decision," said Shula, who resigned in January after 26 years as head coach of the Miami Dolphins. "And I'm going to work hard to make it the right decision."

That wasn't an easy task, considering that the fans who once embraced him called for his retirement as the Dolphins finished 9-7 and lost in the first round of the playoffs in a season in which they were favored to go to the Super Bowl.

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Even more difficult, two of his sons are still in the game, and back in Miami, important team decisions are being made without him for the first time in a quarter-century.

Shula, 66, said the reality of retirement struck April 20, on draft day, when his successor, Jimmy Johnson, was making Miami's picks.

"After being involved in the NFL for 43 years — in the draft as a player, as an assistant coach and as a head coach — then all of a sudden to realize it's going on and you're not a part of it, that was the first time it hit," Shula said before a promotional appearance in this southwest Missouri town.

Shula, 66, said the reality of retirement struck April 20, on draft day, when his successor, Jimmy Johnson, was making Miami's picks.

He has more victories than any other NFL head coach, with a career record of 347-172-6. He appeared in six Super Bowls — more than any other coach — and in 1972, coached the only perfect season in league history.

Rain, rain just won't go away

Miserable conditions culminate in suspended Cincinnati game

CINCINNATI (AP) — At just past 2 o'clock in the morning, San Diego outfielder Steve Finley was drying off for the last time.

"Not every day can be perfect," Finley said in a tired voice.

The night and early morning that the Padres and Reds endured Friday was far from perfect, culminating in a game suspended in the seventh inning with Cincinnati up 5-3.

It was finally put on hold at 1:43 a.m., but that wasn't what upset the participants most. It was the three-hour delay at the start that had them still astounded a day later.

"I can't believe we waited three hours to start the game," Reds starting pitcher Mark Portugal said. "That was stupid."

"I don't think I've ever waited for more than an hour and a half, especially when it's going to rain all night. But I don't make those decisions."

A thunderstorm reached Riverfront Stadium about an hour before the 7:35 p.m. EDT scheduled start. It rained steadily for more than two hours before letting up, but more rain was on the way.

The home team decides whether to postpone the game or try to play. With 22,500 tickets sold, the Reds were willing to be very patient. If they called it off, they'd have to give rain checks.

"You hate to wait as long as both clubs had to wait to start the game," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "You always want to get the game in if you can — I understand that. It's just an ugly night."

Most of the fans appeared to agree. Only about 5,000 were on hand for the first pitch, thrown at 10:35 p.m. Only a few hundred remained when the game was suspended.

In a break with team policy, the Reds offered fans who attended Friday night's game a rain check even though they were not obligated to do so. Fans who held on to their

ticket stubs can exchange them for tickets to another game.

The Reds said they were giving rain checks "due to these unusual circumstances."

Both teams were unhappy about starting the game so late, especially with a chance of more rain.

Reds outfielder Eric Davis understood why the Reds would wait and hope that the rain would end, but added, "You see thunderstorms (on radar) for 1,700 miles and it's coming this way, it isn't hard to say, 'Hey, we aren't going to get this thing in.'"

"My players haven't griped this year about anything," Reds manager Ray Knight said Saturday. "Last night, we were a real happy camper."

"You know you're going to get late ... that's where you get yourself into with problems!"

Starting a game at 10:30 at night, there's no telling what's going to happen."

The first four innings went smoothly. Davis' three-run homer off Sean Bergman put the Reds up 5-0 in the third inning, and the Padres scored two runs in the fourth off Portugal.

Just as the fifth inning was starting, more rain arrived. Crew chief Dana DeMuth let the Padres bat through a downpour to get the three outs that made it official, then called for the tarp with one out in the bottom of the fifth. It was 12:05 a.m.

Reds owner Marge Schott left shortly thereafter.

The rain stopped entirely, so the game resumed after a 57-minute break.

Only a few hundred fans remained at that point, and some of them called it a night when the rain returned just four minutes after play resumed. The rain got more intense and lightning flashed overhead when Brian Johnson homered off Portugal in the seventh to cut it to 5-3.

Mid-life crisis helps Lopez to top LPGA

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) — To hear Nancy Lopez tell it, her rebirth on the golf course was merely the result of a common mid-life crisis.

"Every woman goes through this right before they turn 40," Lopez said Saturday after rain and lightning stopped play at the McDonald's LPGA Championship.

Lopez — who turned 39 in January — did just that. She lost 33 pounds, but found the game that won 47 LPGA tournaments, including this tournament three times. They are the only three major championships in her brilliant career.

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The tournament, already shortened to 54 holes when Thursday's first round was called off because of wet grounds, now faces the prospect



Catrin Nilsmark of Goteborg, Sweden, grimaces after missing a birdie putt on the 5th hole during the second round of the LPGA Championship in Wilmington, Del., Saturday.

of continuing past the weekend if the completion of the second and third rounds can't be squeezed into Sunday.

Play will resume at 7:30 Sunday morning. After the second round is finished, the field will be cut to low 70s and ties and the final round started.

"If we have to, we will go on Monday," LPGA commissioner Jim Ritts said, restating his earlier position that 54 holes will be played somehow.

It was easy to find Lopez on the course. Just look for the biggest galleries and listen for the loudest roar.

As she made her move, making birdies on three of the first five holes, the crowds sought her out, trying to urge another victory out of the one-time dominating player who has now gone three years without a victory.

"I felt like I was in the zone like I used to be," Lopez said, "knowing I just had to get over the ball and think one swing thought" — to take a full backswing.

"It's a lot easier to turn (on the backswing) now because there is a lot less to turn around," Lopez said.

Still in contention was long-hitting Laura Davies, 1-under with two holes to play in the second round.

Charles leads by 1 stroke in Nationwide

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — First-round leader Bob Charles knocked in a 5-foot birdie putt on the closing hole to hold off Tim Colbert and rookie Bobby Strobe for a two-hole stroke lead Saturday at the PGA Seniors Nationwide Championship.

Charles, using a new putter for this tournament, shot an opening-round 65 Friday. But he struggled on the back nine Saturday, and settled for a 1-under-par 71. He finished in near-darkness for an 8-under 136 for two rounds in the \$1.2 million event.

Play was delayed more than two hours by a thunderstorm.

Colbert had the day's best round at the 6,777-yard The Club of George, shooting a bogey-free 66 with for a two-round total of 137. Strobe shot a 68.

Defending champion Bob Murphy was two shots back at a 70. Iaso Aoki, Harold Henning and Graham Marsh were another shot back. Aoki shot a 68, Henning a 69, and Marsh a 71.

"I had a solid 10-11 figure, 10-11 holes and then I struggled," said Charles, who had eight straight pars before a birdie on No. 9 and another on No. 11.

Charles then had birdies on No. 12 and 15 to drop into a three-way tie for the lead with Colbert and Strobe before his birdie on No. 18.

"My tee shots weren't finding the fairways, and I left my putts short all day," said Charles, who had eight birdies while using a new putter in Friday's opening round.

"I didn't feel comfortable out

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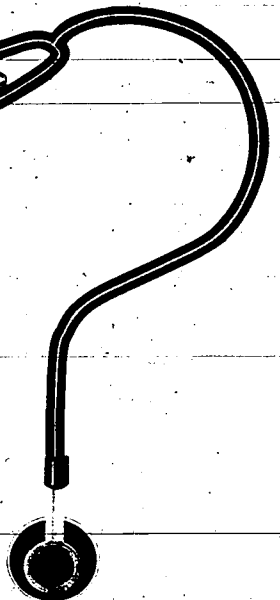
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HMO



The pitfalls of picking a health plan and how to avoid them

The Associated Press

"Say, I'm looking for a doctor. How's yours?" That question sums up the research most people do before deciding the best way to get medical care.

It's far from a perfect system, but most Americans were satisfied with it as long as they could pick any doctor, switch anytime and send all the bills to the insurance company.

With today's health maintenance organizations and other managed health care plans, this freedom is nearly gone and the consequences can be ominous.

HMOs contend the vast majority of their members are happy, but many people have heard horror stories charging profit-hungry corporations with denying coverage for critical treatment.

Grousing about managed care seems to be a national pastime but despite this, benefits experts say people rarely investigate a health plan before signing up. Even now that many employers offer their workers a choice among plans, most people still pick the cheapest.

"People spend much more time using their Consumer Reports, Motor

Trend, or Auto Week when they buy a new car than they ever spend thinking about whether they have the right doctor," said Peter Lee of the Center for Health Care Rights in Los Angeles.

A major problem is managed care plans offer little in the way of information consumers can use to compare them.

As a result, benefits executives and consumer groups say Americans must change their way of thinking about the health care system—from passive patient to hard-nosed consumer.

Comparison shop the plans you're offered, they urge. Demand detailed information about their benefits. At the same time, don't base your decision solely on what the plans tell you. Pick some doctors from plan directories, make an appointment and see which plans they think will meet your needs.

"Take control and manage your family's health," urges Dwight McNeill, health information manager at GTE Corp. "This is the biggest purchasing decision of your life."

How it works

Managed care plans vary in struc-

ture, but have one common strategy. They assemble doctors, hospitals and other professionals into a network that promises comprehensive care.

Usually networks are created by signing contracts with doctors and hospitals who agree to accept lower fees in exchange for a steady stream of patients.

If your current family doctor is a member of a network, it's tempting to simply sign with that one.

That isn't always the best decision because your coverage will probably change.

HMOs promise all the care you'll need for one monthly payment that's usually cheaper than traditional insurance. They are also usually the most restrictive.

HMOs require you to pick a "primary care physician" who coordinates all your care and must pre-approve all work by specialists or hospitals in accordance with rules laid down by the HMO. You can only see medical professionals from within the HMO network.

Most doctors and benefits consultants recommend a new kind of HMO called "point of service" that allows you to go outside the network. You'll have to pay more if you do.

Check benefits early

The science of measuring the quality of HMO medical care is in its early stages, so comparison shopping based on how healthy its patients are is nearly impossible.

But you can get a window into a health plan's medical philosophy and goals by asking for and reading its benefits guide and discussing it with your doctor.

One good sign is if the plan has aggressive preventative medicine programs.

But some plans promise more than they deliver, so demand to see how these programs are rated by watchdog groups such as the Washington, D.C.-based National Committee for Quality Assurance.

Doctors urge patients to scour the benefits book for what the plans don't cover, sometimes called exclusions. This is especially important for people with a condition like diabetes, asthma or heart disease. Some plans deny or delay coverage for pre-existing conditions.

Managed care plans are particularly stingy with mental health benefits. They often limit the number of therapy sessions allowed. Most encourage use of drugs instead.

Other typical exclusions: wheelchairs, braces or medical supplies like blood products and oxygen.

Some exclude treatments they call experimental because they don't have government approval, such as some kinds of bone marrow transplants.

Some plans won't pay for a pregnancy for your first year of coverage. They may also refuse to cover more than a 24-hour hospital stay after birth.

Selecting a doctor

The Associated Press

"The best doctors in your area," promises Oxford Health Plans.

"An extensive network, founded in quality," boasts U.S. Healthcare.

These lines from HMO benefits booklets illustrate one of managed health care's most frequent promises: We search for the most qualified doctors and make sure they give you good care.

Critics say the plans search for the most obedient doctors, force them to treat less and fire them if they spend too much.

Consumers can evaluate a plan's commitment to good medicine by finding out how it chooses doctors, how it pays them and what happens to patients who aren't happy with their care.

The best doctors?

Health plans often tout their board certified doctors, who take extra training in their specialty and pass a rigorous test.

While there's no guarantee they'll all provide good care, a plan with 85- to 90 percent board-certified doctors shows a commitment to finding the best, benefits experts say.

"It suggests a level of quality, both academic and practical experience and a commitment to continuing education," said James Buckley, health care executive with the consulting firm KPMG Peat Marwick.

Good plans also review a doctor's performance periodically with patients, hospitals, malpractice insurers and state licensing boards.

Picking your doctor

Most health plans require you to pick a primary care physician to coordinate all your health needs. Some will offer basic information on their doctors, but you'll also have to do research. Friends, local hospitals and medical societies are good places for referrals.

After you've found some candidates, ask to speak with the doctors—either by phone or in person. Any doctor who won't do this should be ruled out.

Ask if they went to a prominent medical school, did a residency at a major hospital and have board certification. Ask if they are affiliated with a prominent local hospital, how long you'll have to wait for appointments and who covers when they're unavailable.

Please see DOCTOR/E2

BizFacts

Cash on hand
Percent change in supply of money in circulation (M1) from February 1995 to February 1996

Japan	+18%
Germany	+8.7%
U.K.	+8%
Canada	+4.9%
U.S.	-2.7%

SOURCE: The Economic Research Service
Illustration by TAT
KIT Graphics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Jaycees schedule their Wake Up America

TWIN FALLS - Citing an urgent need to stir America into action on important issues, the nation's largest grass-roots organization of young people has hit the highways in a four-month, 46-state-trek called the Jaycees Wake Up America Tour.

The tour's primary agenda items are a national campaign to register one million new voters, rallying support for a bipartisan commission to study Social Security, and shining a spotlight on several Junior Chamber programs, including a national effort to curb tobacco sales to minors.

The Junior Chamber is noted for providing young people the opportunity to develop personal and professional leadership skills through local community service and organizational involvement. Led by Junior Chamber National President, Kelly J. Wills, the tour will visit Twin Falls Tuesday.

Call Sandy Barton of the Magic Valley Jaycees at 734-8471, Leticia Coronado at 734-2543 or Linda Johnston at 736-7022.

Registration deadline near for entrepreneurial seminar

TWIN FALLS - "True Colors and the Entrepreneurial Mindset," a luncheon conference, will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 23 at the Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC), 1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The program will be presented by Rosemary Barta, Director of the College of Southern Idaho Human Resource Department, and Cindy Bond, Regional Director of the Idaho Small Business Development Center (ISBDC).

Following the seminar an organization meeting will be held to give more information about the program and to discuss other topics such as activities for the group.

The event is being co-sponsored by Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training, ISBDC, the College of Southern Idaho Human Resource Department and the United States Small Business Administration.

Anyone interested in attending must register by Wednesday by sending a check for \$17 to the Idaho Small Business Development Center, Attention: Sherry Rust, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238, or call 733-9554, ext. 2450 for more information.

Ad Hoc Committee on Idaho Code meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The first meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Idaho Code 854-1016 will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Board room at the Shilo Inn, located at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The purpose of this committee is to review and possibly amend the law and rules governing communications systems, electrical installations by property owners, and the effect of deregulation of electrical public utilities, in the interest of preserving electrical safety for the citizens of Idaho.

Free money management workshop set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley Inc. is providing a free budgeting and money management workshop from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls County Extension Office Conference Room, 246 Third Ave. E.

Using hands-on experience, participants learn basic budgeting skills including tracking, goal setting and spending plan techniques. Other topics include credit management, savings options and teaching kids about money. Call Kelly Smith at 1-800-982-8588.

Compiled from staff reports

KNOW YOUR HMO Services and finance

Consumers can ask health plans how they rate on customer service and compare the ratings to these national standards.



■ National average ■ Best practices

Appointments, non-urgent care

The speed of getting a doctor's appointment for non-urgent symptoms:

■ 3-4 days

■ Within 5 days

Appointments, urgent care

The speed of getting a doctor's appointment for an urgent medical problem:

■ 1-4 days

■ Same day

24-hour access to doctor

Percentage of plans that offer 24-hour access to family doctors in an emergency:

■ 70%

■ 100%

Phone calls answered

Percentage of callers who hang up, unable to get answers to questions:

■ 5%

■ Less than 5%

Physician turnover

The percentage of family doctors who quit the plan each year:

■ 3.5%

■ Less than 5%

Patient turnover

The percentage of patients who leave the plan each year, voluntarily and involuntarily:

■ National figures not available

■ Less than 5%

Health care vs. profits

The percentage of customer fees that is spent on medical care, not administration or profits:

■ 83.1%

■ 85-90%

National averages based on a 1993 survey of 850 managed health care plans by management consultant Towers Perrin.

Sources: Towers Perrin, KPMG/Peat Marwick

AP/Wm. J. Castelli, Steve Sakson

Mac friendly programs focus on elementary kids

(This week's shareware programs are for Macintosh computers. The programs are available from bulletin boards and America Online (keyword "Mercury"). Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.)

By Noah Matthews
Knight-Ridder News Service

Macintosh users, bless their hearts, have been waiting patiently for this collection of educational programs for elementary-age pupils. So fasten down your mouse pads for this 12-disk set: **BASEBALL MATH** (Mac, color) —

On line

Two talented fifth-graders in Maryland wrote this math program for third to seventh-graders. Click on a double, and you get a moderately difficult word problem. Get it wrong, and you're out. Lots of animation, sound effects and problems involving whole numbers, fractions and decimals.

FIRST LESSONS IN MATH (Mac, Speech Manager or Macintosh) — Very young children (ages 3 and up) will get a charming introduction to numbers by counting objects, such as pencils, and

counting up. Registered users get more features.

LAURA'S MATH (Mac) — Math drills were never this fun at Belmont Prairie School, but little else was, either. Pupils learn addition, subtraction, multiplication and division, along with sequences.

TIME TELLER (Mac) — Easy enough for the very youngest Mac users, this program by Tom Daley shows the time and, if you have Apple Speech Manager, will tell it, too. It's easy to configure for such drills as random times, 5-to's, hours and half hours. **COLORING BOOK** (Mac, color) —

Even the youngest key-banger will get a kick out of putting a red roof on a brown house, surrounded by orange trees and a Tom Waits-like bloodshot moon in a burgundy sky!

FRAC-STACK (Mac, color) — Our gifted fifth-graders, Gary Peich and David Craig, have done a wonderful job of designing an introductory fractions course for grades 2 to 7. Concepts are explained, and positive reinforcement ensures successful learning.

SENTENCE BUILDER (Mac, Speech Manager) — David Bagno, of First

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Inside

Trade winds Classified E3 E6-8

Money

Benign inflation reading calms Street - for now Computers

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the signals on inflation are looking tame, will stocks embark on a more definitive course instead of jerking higher and lower with each shift in long-term interest rates?

It was only a little more than a week ago that the financial markets were growing panicky about the inflationary ills of an economy that might be growing too fast.

Inflation worries have gripped the financial markets since early March, when the government reported a huge increase in new jobs during February.

Since then, several economic readings have come in stronger than expected and oil and food prices have jumped, prompting concerns that consumer spending was increasing at an inflationary pace and that the Federal Reserve might increase interest rates to slow things down.

By late last week, storm clouds formed on Wall Street with a steep sell-off taking hold, threatening the first downward correction in a bull market that — by some accounts — has lasted more than five years.

At one point during the week, the Dow Jones industrial average was off more than 6 percent from a record high set in early April.

But on Wednesday, the Fed reported that the U.S. economy grew at a moderate pace in March and April with little sign of inflationary pressures.

And on Friday, the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices rose a meager 0.1 percent in April.

With the inflationary sentiment so fleeting, bond prices have swooned, with the yield on the benchmark 30-year Treasury bond testing the stock market's patience with two forays above 7 percent in a week.

Continued from E1

Lessons in Math, is back with a program that scrambles from two to eight words on a screen. The challenge is to organize them into complete sentences. Parents and teachers can keep track of scores and add their own sentences to the mix.

SIGHT WORD PRO (Mac, microphone) — Teach your pupils a language (any language) by recording your own voice to accompany words on-screen.

CREATE A PROBLEM (Mac, 14-inch color monitor, System 7) — One of my favorites: You're asked for your name and the name of relatives, along with your favorite food. Soon those preferences show up in word problems: "Uncle Noah and his sidekick Max love to eat poppy cakes. If Uncle Noah ate 10 poppy cakes three times a day, how many poppy cakes would he have eaten in a Transylvanian week?"

THE MATH SCHOOL (Mac) — Older pupils or precocious younger ones will get an introduction to algebra. A plus? equals C-type problems can be configured for grades K through 12.

THE MATH BEE (Mac) — Pupils can play against each other

with multiple choice or fill-in-the-blank problems. Lots of ways to customize this one for all grade levels.

SOUNDS LIKE (Mac, Speech Manager) — Your pupil is asked: "Which word sounds like 'man'?" among three choices. Designed to help children learn pronunciation and spelling.

SPELL MAKER PRO (Mac, microphone) — The best reason yet for running out and buying a microphone: You can give your child a spellword (with your own voice) — especially useful for kids with weekly spelling lists.

ALPHABET PRO (Mac, microphone) — Teach your kids the alphabet with a lilting North Dakota accent, if you wish, or ask Uncle Noah to speak Indiana so your kids can talk like Herb Shriner. Add words until you run out of things to say.

PROFESSOR PHONICS (Mac, Speech Manager) — Based on the book "Professor Phonics Gives

Sound Advice," this program will help pupils learn sounds, then challenge them to find words that use those sounds. Phenomenal.

(For copies of all 18 Mac learning programs, send \$25, plus tax for Californians, to Shareware, P.O. Box 7037, Long Beach, CA 90807. Credit cards: (800) 395-7797. Fax (310) 426-0110. E-mail: noahshare@aol.com.)

Briefly

Learn about business, Internet

TWIN FALLS — "Doing Business on the Internet" will be the subject of the "America at Work" teleconference series.

The program will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in room 121 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost of the entire series of six programs is \$50 or \$10 per program. For registration information, call the Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, ext. 2450. The upcoming teleconference will focus on how successful small businesses are gaining a

advantage on the information superhighway.

Electrical Board meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The next regular meeting of the Idaho State Electrical Board will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Shilo Inn, 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The State Electrical Board meets on a regular basis throughout the state to formulate and amend rules pertinent to the electrical industry and consistent with Idaho Code, Title 54, Chapter 10.

Compiled from staff reports

Doctor

Continued from E1

The doctors who answer your questions gladly and fully are the best choices.

It's important to ask them how the health plan pays them. The most frequently used method is called "capitation" in which doctors are paid a flat amount for each patient — healthy or sick. Some HMOs pay doctors 10 percent to 30 percent more each year for limiting specialist referrals, ordering fewer tests and cutting down hospital admissions.

HMOs say this rewards doctors who keep people healthy and avoid unnecessary treatments. Critics say it gives doctors an incentive to ignore problems, hoping they won't get worse.

Many health plans make it difficult for patients to find out how doctors are paid. They impose "gag clauses" in contracts, prohibiting physicians from discussing them or criticizing the health plans.

Managing your disease

If you already have a specialist like a cardiologist, you may have to switch if that doctor isn't in your new health plan. If so, you'll have to do the same interviewing you did for the primary care physician.

You may never need surgery,

but Helen Darling, health benefits manager at Xerox Corp., suggests you check into this anyway by asking the plan if it has a "centers of excellence" program.

"If you need a kidney transplant, are they systematically looking for the best place to send you, and are they willing to send you there even if it's far away?" she said.

Prescription drugs are often a problem. Health plans often limit the choices to a specific list called a formulary and cap annual drug spending. Ask doctors if the drugs you take are on the formulary and, if not, is it difficult to get exceptions.

It's a good sign if the health plan has disease management programs, which try to keep chronically ill people healthy through innovative use of new drugs and counseling by nurses or dietitians.

When you're denied care

All plans have an appeals process if you feel they unfairly denied care, but some make it difficult. Ask each plan and its doctors about it.

The best plans keep the process simple and speedy, allow you to speak in person and put independent doctors in charge. Avoid plans that force you into binding arbitration, which takes away your right to sue.

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Among thieves, boat theft is known as a low-risk, high-profit crime. Before you put your boat in the water, be sure you've done everything you can to protect it.

Basics: lock any doors and windows when you leave and remove the ignition key. If the boat's on a trailer, install a trailer lock.

Take all the keys with you. Don't hide them on the boat. If you can find them, so can a thief.

Avoid tying up an unattended or poorly lit dock. If you're leaving a boat for a time, shut off the fuel line or remove the battery. Consider a hidden ignition switch.

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How far would we go to fight birth defects?

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At this year's March of Dimes "Walk America" for Healthier Babies, a dedicated group from MVRMC went the distance to raise over \$2,400 for this worthy cause. Not only did they brave windy weather, curious motorists, tired feet, and the occasional barking dog, they raised more money than any other team for the second year in a row. We'd say that's quite an accomplishment.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS — CommNet Cellular, a major cellular provider in Idaho, announces the hiring of Mark Wolfe in Twin Falls. Wolfe's duties consist of managing the day-to-day operations of a retail store including customer service, inventory and personnel.

Prior to his employment with CommNet Cellular, Wolfe was the manager of K-G Mens Store. His comprehensive background in sales and client services should greatly benefit him in his new position with CommNet.

Wolfe can be reached at 736-2022 at CommNet's retail store located at 665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS — Mike Robertson, Cathy Robertson and Verlene Claiborn have recently opened the Financial Fitness Center of the Magic Valley.

They will provide financial services including credit and debt counseling, debt reduction and debt retirement programs.

They have signed a licensing agreement with Financial Freedom Enterprises, Idaho Falls and the non-profit, Financial Freedom Foundation to provide a variety of financial and money management services in the Magic Valley.

The trio recently received counseling certification to provide the services.

Claiborn and Mike Robertson are Certified Financial Planners and have owned and operated Idaho Financial Consultants in Twin Falls since 1987.

Cathy Robertson is the former Certified Executive Officer of the Bitterroot Valley Board of Realtors-in-Hamilton, Mont. She managed the board's office and the Multiple Listing Service for over 200 member realtors.

The business will be located at 401 Second St. N., Suite 101 in Twin Falls with Idaho Financial Consultants. Their phone number is 734-2504.

TWIN FALLS — West One Bank has announced its 1995 annual awards for the Central Region, including Idaho's Twin Falls. Gooding, Minidoka, Blaine, Custer, Lemhi, Jerome, Camas and Cassia Counties.

Those who have received awards for their outstanding service include:

Frank Arana has been named Branch Manager of the Year. Arana, manager of the bank's Buhl Office since 1981, has been with West One since 1968. He has also worked at the bank's Marsing and Filer branches. Arana is a graduate of Boise State University, the Northwest Ag School in Pullman, Wash., and the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington. He is involved in the Buhl Rotary, Buhl Housing Authority and the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.



Wolfe

Robertson

Robertson

Claiborn



Hill

Irish

Jane Hill has been named Loan Officer of the Year. Hill, a loan officer at the bank's Mackay Office since 1986, has been with West One for 27 years. She also worked at the bank's Wendell Office for 17 years. Hill is a graduate of Wendell High School and the Twin Falls Business College, and has taken numerous banking classes during her career.

Her community involvement includes Mackay Booster Club, Market 4-H Leader in Mackay, President-Elect of 4-H Leaders Council, member of Tri-County Cattlemen's Association, Idaho Hereford-Breeders Association, American Hereford Association, Idaho Cattlemen's Association, National Cattlemen's Association, and the Mackay High School Business Advisory Committee.

Lori Irish has been named Personal Banking Associate of the Year. Irish, a senior personal banking associate at the bank's Buhl Office for the past 4 1/2 years, has been with West One for 15 years. She has also worked at the bank's Filer Office. Irish is a graduate of Buhl High School, has taken several American Institute of Banking classes during her career, and is active in Adopt-A-Highway.

Lani Mulick has been named Branch Support Person of the Year. Mulick, a customer service manager at the bank's Ketchum Office, has been with West One for 10 years. She also worked at the bank's Mackay Office. Mulick attended Idaho State University and has taken several American Institute of Banking classes during her career.

Her community involvement includes Idaho Future Farmers of America Advisor, Idaho High School Rodeo Advisory Association, Mackay Rodeo Association, Idaho Outfitters and Guide Association, Nature Conservancy of Idaho and the Chamber of Commerce.

Julie Prince has been named

Customer Service Specialist of the Year. Prince, a customer service specialist at the Wendell Office and a graduate of Wendell High School, has been with West One for three years.

West One Bank is the largest bank in the state with 101 branches. A provider of comprehensive financial services to consumers, businesses and corporations, West One is a subsidiary of Northwest-based U.S. Bancorp. U.S. Bancorp is one of the nation's 30 largest bank holding companies, with subsidiary banks in six western states.

TWIN FALLS — Jack Scott, President of ScottPolar Corporation, announced today that the company's corporate headquarters were relocated to Salt Lake City as of April 29.

Scott's Refrigeration was started in 1949, and Polar Manufacturing in 1964, then merged together as ScottPolar Corporation in 1984. Presently, ScottPolar is operating in the 12 western states with 26 locations and 320 employees.

The Twin Falls Service has been relocated to 1300 Kimberly Road with John Bullock as Service Manager. Bullock and his assistants will offer the same reliable 24-hour service that customers here have come to expect over the past 47 years.

BURLEY — Marvis Brice and Carla Shockey are pleased to announce the opening of their new full service real estate firm, Advantage 1 Realty located at 2040 Overland Ave.

Brice has been active in real estate since 1975 and is currently a national director with the National Association of Realtors. She was recognized by her local board as Realtor of the Year in 1982 and 1991, and by the Idaho Association of Realtors in 1991 as State Realtor of the Year. Brice also served as commissioner for the Idaho Real Estate Commission from 1984 to 1993.

Shockey has been active in real estate since 1991 and is past president of the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors. She also serves on the Idaho Association of Realtors' Technology Committee and selected as the Mini-Cassia Association of Realtors' 1995 Realtor of the Year.

Brice and Shockey are million dollar producers and are dedicated to the real estate industry.

Progress made on spud deal

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Lamb-Weston and the Potato Growers of Idaho reached an agreement in a Pocatello courtroom Wednesday that both hope will lead to cooperation in processed potato contract negotiations beginning June 1.

PGI sued Lamb-Weston last month, alleging the company mailed letters to some PGI members implying they would not be offered a contract if they didn't sign the company's current contract.

PGI maintained that was a violation of the 1967 Agricultural Fair Practices Act.

On Wednesday, Lamb-Weston agreed not to contact any PGI members, either orally or in writing, "for the purpose of threatening not to contract with PGI members if such member does not agree to enter into non-PGI approved pre-season contracts for the sale of potatoes," according to court documents.

Cattle producers in the Magic Valley may find some relief from high feed prices by utilizing their Conservation Reserve Program acres.

President Clinton last week authorized emergency hayting or grazing of CRP acres nationwide. Past emergency releases have been authorized locally, but the combination of historically high grain prices and historically low cattle prices prompted the nationwide release.

Farmbeat

Idaho Farm Services Agency Executive Director Dick Rush says that combination is "just clobbering folks."

"Livestock is a huge part of the ag industry here in Idaho," said Rush, who is based in Boise.

"If you look at just cattle and calves, they add \$652 million of value annually to farmers compared to potatoes, which are worth \$575 million annually at the farm gate. Between cattle and dairy, that's where the value is in Idaho's agriculture."

Within the next decade, farm workers could be carrying laptop computers in their back pockets and farmers may operate their irrigation systems via computer instead of elbow grease.

And in the near future, an irrigator will be able to computer-simulate a pivot's performance on an individual plot before purchasing it, eliminating guesswork.

Sound far-fetched? It isn't, said Tim Wilson of the Irrigation Association, a Virginia-based organization that works with public and private organizations on irrigation issues.

Sugar beets are being planted late, alfalfa is a week behind schedule and most of the local peach crop is gone.

Magic Valley crops in general are about a week to 10 days late this year because of recent cool temperatures, University of Idaho

Extension educator Bob Vodranska of Twin Falls said Wednesday.

"In Weiser they'll be cutting alfalfa the first of next week," he said.

"We're probably two or three weeks behind them."

As long as consumers don't balk at purchasing cheese-for-a-little higher price at the supermarket, cheese prices — and consequently, milk prices — should stay fairly strong in the upcoming months, a local cheese company representative said this week.

Jeff Williams, vice president of Avonmore West cheese company, is figuring on a May milk price of \$13.80 if cheese prices hold. For dairymen accustomed to a drop in the cheese market associated with the spring flush of milk production, that's a nice price.

Williams spoke to the Magic Valley section of Idaho's Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers in Twin Falls Monday. His topic was the growth of both Avonmore West and the valley's dairy industry.

Magic Valley farmers will have a chance to learn firsthand how the new farm bill will affect them during a May 20 teleconference.

The conference is scheduled from 7 to 8:30 a.m.

The program will highlight the seven-year production flexibility contracts signed into law on April 4. Farmers or landowners must sign up for the program between May 20 to July 12 to be eligible at any point in the next seven years.

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U.S. Bank tries to stay independent

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The largest independent bank in the Northwest hopes to stay that way as merger waves pose takeover threats to financial institutions across the region, even big funds.

U.S. Bancorp, based in Portland, has become the nation's 27th largest bank partly through its own acquisitions of smaller banks.

"Each institution has to decide whether it will be a buyer, seller or protector of its independence," Chairman Gerry Cameron said.

"We're a buyer," he said.

But analysts say U.S. Bancorp may have trouble competing with larger banks to buy smaller rivals.

"It's getting much more difficult and more expensive for banks like U.S. Bancorp to win the bidding for medium-sized targets," said Arthur Bender, a banking analyst with Sutro & Co. in San Francisco.

U.S. Bancorp's growth is crucial to preventing a hostile takeover that could cost Oregon some of the 6,286 jobs the bank provides in this state.

Analysts said the company already is a target. Rumored suitors include Minnesota-based bank Norwest Bank, First Bank System and North Carolina-based NationsBank.

Officials of all three banks declined to comment on merger plans. But all have considered building a national network of branches. U.S. Bancorp would give each a powerful West Coast stronghold.

"I don't think it makes much sense for the bank to focus on these small and medium-sized deals any more," said Jim Bradshaw, an analyst for Pacific Crest Securities. "It's not really

worth the effort. It needs to buy a bank of equal size. And then, in a few years, do it again."

U.S. Bancorp ran into trouble earlier this year when it bought Boise-based West One Bancorp for \$1.8 billion and California Bancshares for \$327 million.

U.S. Bancorp lost its bid for some of the 61 California branches that Wells Fargo & Co. was forced to sell as part of its \$13.2 billion acquisition of First Interstate Bancorp.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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Money

Bacon sizzles on menus

Breakfast item the topping of choice at fast-food restaurants

Los Angeles Times

Babe, the Oscar-contending pig, is going to cringe, but when it comes to fast-food restaurant menus, bacon is sizzling.

Whether adorning a Western Bacon Cheeseburger at Carl's Jr. or making the hefty Frisco Burger at Russell's Famous Hamburgers, bacon is becoming the topping of choice in the hotly competitive industry.

When Taco Bell Corp. wanted to rev up sales late last year, the Irvine, Calif.-based company stuffed its burritos and tacos with bacon. And when McDonald's Corp. Thursday unveiled a new burger that's aimed at older customers, the fast-food leader included a bacon topping.

There's a simple reason that's driving consumers to pig out on bacon.

"We're not talking rocket science," said Dennis Lombardi, with Technomic

Inc., a Chicago-based restaurant industry consulting firm. "It's got great flavor from the fat and the salt and it enhances a lot of flavor profiles."

"It sure tastes good, doesn't it?" observed Carl N. Karcher, founder and chairman emeritus of the Anaheim, Calif.-based Carl's Jr. chain, which served its first bacon cheeseburger more than five years ago. "There's just something about the combination of bacon and beef."

Bacon isn't particularly popular with younger children, but its fatty texture and salty flavor play well to the taste buds of teens and adults who buy most of the country's fast food.

Bacon's distinctive taste does particularly well with the aging boomers — Lombardi dubs them "boomers with bifocals" — who still account for a hefty percentage of fast-food purchases.

Most of the older consumers love bacon for its taste, fast-food executives are attracted by its bottom line. "It's a reasonably inexpensive way to make a line of burgers stand out, and it's a good way to help increase the average check," said Michael Rhodes, president of Orange, Calif.-based Frontier Restaurants, which operates the Knowlwood and Russell's Famous Hamburgers chains.

Some industry observers suggest that strips of bacon are being used to restore flavor lost as chains increase grill temperatures to ensure that burgers are fully cooked. But burger chain executives maintain that they're simply responding to consumer demand.

Whatever the reason, bacon's surging popularity has pork producers smiling.

Demand from fast-food restaurant chains has dramatically increased the value of pork bellies, the fatty part of a hog that's used to produce slabs of bacon. "Just a few years ago, pork bellies were considered to be a drag on the market," said Charles Harness, spokesman for the Des Moines, Iowa-based National Pork Producers Council.

Wholesale bacon prices, which had been sliding since the 1970s, hit bottom in 1991, said Glenn Grimes, a retired University of Missouri agricultural economist who tracks livestock prices.

Vegas megaresorts pose challenges to Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno casino executives acknowledge they're feeling the heat of increased competition because of a new explosion of Las Vegas megaresorts.

"It's tough, on every front it's difficult," said Pete Clandinos III, executive vice president of the Sands Regency Hotel-Casino in Reno. "I think we're in for a tough 18 months, two years."

Last week's opening of the Stratosphere Tower on the Las Vegas Strip will be followed later this year by openings there of the New York-New York and Monte Carlo megaresorts.

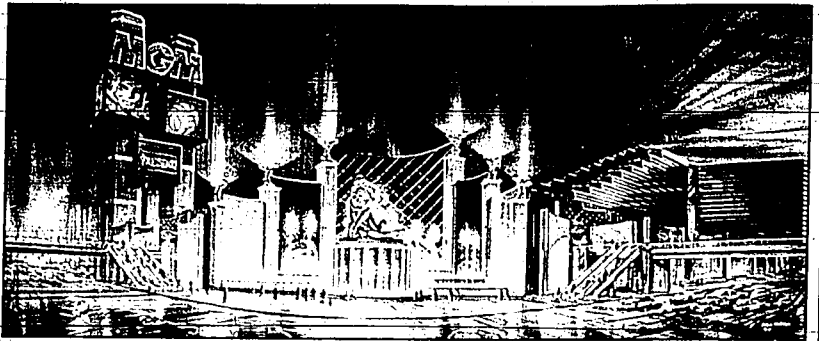
To compete, Reno must keep improving with upgraded properties or new attractions, maintain its friendliness and build off its unique natural surroundings, gaming analysts said.

"Growing competition from Las Vegas ... will put additional pressure on the Reno gaming market just to maintain its existing customer base," said a report issued last month by Reno-based Constock Bank.

Reno faced a similar challenge after the last explosion of Las Vegas megaresorts in 1994 and responded with the construction of the National Bowling Stadium and Silver Legacy Resort-Hotel, its first megaresort.

Several local hotel-casinos, including the Peppermill, Atlantis and John Ascuaga's Nugget, embarked on major expansion projects.

But some Reno resorts are struggling to maintain their hotel occupancy and casino business because of growing competition within Reno, Clandinos said.



This is an artist's drawing of the new Lion Entry at the MGM Grand Hotel in Las Vegas. It is part of a \$200 million transformation of the \$1 billion resort.

"Now we've got a gas problem. How fun," he said, referring to a recent survey that placed Reno's gas prices as the fourth-highest in the nation.

Because Reno is certain to lose some visitors to the Las Vegas curiosity factor, it must maintain an atmosphere that has worked for so many years, tourism officials said.

"Our challenge, both of us (Reno and Las Vegas), is to go out and find customers to fill those new rooms," said Michael Houghton, vice president of marketing for the Reno-Sparks Convention & Visitors Authority.

"All we can hope is that there's enough of a differentiation in the customer base that will allow us to have ours and they

can have theirs." There's no way Reno can win an advertising war because Las Vegas could outspend it 20-to-1, Houghton said.

The Reno area must tout its surroundings, notably Lake Tahoe, and focus on friendliness, said Thomas Tait, executive director of the Nevada Commission on Tourism.

West, Southwest benefit most from reduction in air fares, study finds

By Tom Belden Knight-Ridder News Service

If you've flown on a U.S. airline lately, the results of a major Department of Transportation study released last month, entitled "The Low Cost Airline Service Revolution," come as no surprise.

The study found that travelers who live where low-cost, low-fare airlines have proliferated over the last three years are paying a lot less to fly than those who live in places like Philadelphia, Boston, Hartford, Pittsburgh, New York, Washington, Charlotte and Detroit.

The West and Southwest are the regions benefiting most from the blossoming of the low-fare specialists, including Southwest, ValuJet, Spirit, Reno Air, Western Pacific, Vanguard, Air South and American Trans Air, the study said.

The study put a statistical dimension on a widely-reported phenomenon: The entry of either a small new airline — or the biggest low-cost carrier, Southwest — into a city leads not only to lower fares by all carriers but causes a sharp rise in air travel, often by first-time fliers.

The surge in travel has helped all airlines recover from the recession of the early 1990s, and, in some cases, carriers have posted their highest profits ever, the department found.

Last year, "an incredible 47 mil-

lion new passengers flew because of low-fare airlines," Transportation Secretary Federico Pena said in releasing the report. "That is explosive growth ... Virtually all (air) passenger growth in this country in the last few years is attributable to these new entrants."

"As a group, they're bigger than American, Delta or United," Pena said. "This has made flying an option for tens of millions of Americans who would not have considered flying a few years ago."

What's happened to the Philadelphia air-travel market compared with the Phoenix market is a good example of what happens when there is a lot of low-fare competition.

To and from Philadelphia, 14 percent of passengers in 1995 flew

on routes where there was competition from the low-fare carriers. Philadelphia passengers paid fares 18 percent "higher" than the national average one-way fare. (The study didn't include Nations Air, which started flying 14 months ago on two Philadelphia routes, to Boston and Pittsburgh but has a much smaller share of those markets than USAir.)

To and from Phoenix, a Southwest Airlines hub, 74 percent of the passengers last year flew on routes where there was low-cost competition, and the travelers paid fares 18 percent "lower" than the national average fare.

Tom Belden writes a travel column for The Philadelphia Inquirer.



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By Gary Storrer Gary's Westland Motors

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Over a twenty year span as a collector, he adorned his body with tattoo replicas of the signatures of over 600 people. Famous, — infamous, or unknown, all names were of people from whom he had acquired a "real" autograph.

Some folks signed directly on his skin; for the squeamish, Hyland copied the signatures from paper. The tattoos covered his arms, legs and upper torso, making him a sensation in the boxing ring, even when his punches didn't connect.

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Despite rising rates, some analysts say market will maintain pace

By Chet Currier
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As the stock market has kept climbing to record highs this spring, it has impressed many analysts with its resilience in the face of rising interest rates.

But while the upturn in rates hasn't hurt the market as a whole, it has inflicted quite a bit of damage on several industry groups ranging from housing to electric utilities.

Whenever people seek to explain the great bull market for stocks over the past 15 years, a lot of credit always goes to a long-term decline in interest rates that has reduced the comparative attractiveness of interest-bearing investments.

At the start of the 1980s, you could buy bank certificates of deposit yielding 13 percent to 14 percent. In today's marketplace, 6 percent looks good.

So in periods like the past few months, when rates move up even temporarily, many analysts start to worry that stocks are due for a setback.

While this risk can't be completely dismissed, however, ana-

Analysis.

lysts say it simply isn't true that stocks are always hostage to what's happening in the credit markets.

After looking at market history back to 1945, Hugh Johnson, an analyst at First-Albany Corp. in Albany, N.Y., reported, "63 percent of the time that interest rates are rising, stock prices are also rising. It's only in the later stages of a rise in interest rates that stock owners need to become worried."

If you look past short-term swings in the markets, many analysts argue, what matters most to the stock market is the underlying

trend of economic growth and corporate profits.

At the same time, though, interest rates have played a big part lately in determining stock investors' choice of industry groups.

From the beginning of the year through early May, the three worst performing groups — among 96 tracked by Dow Jones & Co. — were home construction, down almost 12 percent; savings and loans,

down more than 11 percent; and electric utilities, down more than 10 percent.

As different as those industries may be in other respects, their stocks are all notoriously sensitive to interest rate changes.

Beyond that, some observers argue, if rates keep rising from here on out, they may soon reach a point when they begin to cast a shadow over earnings expectations and stock prices.

Rising rates, they add, also tend to spotlight the measures of value that make stocks appear so expensive at their recent levels — notably, the lowest dividend yields in modern times.

"We saw little appeal in stocks yielding barely more than 2 percent when long-term bonds were paying 6 percent, but at least then interest rates were falling," said Norman Fosback, editor of the advisory letter-Market Logic in

Deerfield Beach, Fla.

"We see even less appeal in stocks yielding barely more than 2 percent now that long-term bonds are paying 7 percent and interest rates are rising."

On the bullish side of the fence, some analysts say the bond market helps the stock market, no matter which way rates move short-term, as long as it functions as an effective governor on the pace of economic activity.

lysts say it simply isn't true that stocks are always hostage to what's happening in the credit markets.

Ask one of our customers why they are happy.

Aspen Cellular

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor and Idaho Code as the administrative unit responsible for providing labor exchange services funded by the Wagner-Peyser Act as amended by Public Law 97-300. The Governor is announcing the allocation formula and dollar distribution to Service Delivery Areas (SDA's) and Service Delivery Districts (SDD's) based on financial conditions issued by the U.S. Department of Labor to fund the Department of Employment's 24 Job Service offices and administrative services.

Ten percent Governor's set-aside funds will be divided into Statewide allocations, one for the Statewide Service Delivery Area and five for the Service Delivery Districts that encompass the Balance of State Service Delivery Areas. The allocation formula is based upon the area's share of the state's civilian labor force (50%) and average annual number unemployed (50%) for the previous calendar year. The funds will be used for exemplary projects developed and approved by the Statewide Area and Districts. Exemplary projects may include all employment services, including non-placement activities. The remaining funds (90%) shall first set-aside resources necessary to support statewide labor market information in the seven major labor market areas and to provide services to migrant and seasonal farm workers. The remaining resources shall be allocated to the six substate areas using a formula based upon the state's civilian labor force (25%) and average number unemployed (10%). Distributions to Job Service offices within the substate areas shall be determined by the Regional Area Manager and the Field Service Division Administrator based upon the needs and locally designed employment service strategies.

Idaho's Wagner-Peyser allocation for Program Year 1986 is \$5,736,038. The substate allocation for employment service operations and activities at the following Balance of State SDA, District 1, \$994,852; District II, \$659,436; District IV, \$341,237; District V, \$821,003; District VI, \$852,544; and District VII, \$1,072,366.

The Department of Employment will prepare a modification to the plan of services and activities for Program Year 1986 as submitted herewith. A copy of the modification and the plan will be reviewed by the Idaho Job Training Council, for services beginning July 1, 1986.

Persons wishing to comment on the substate allocations are to write to: Idaho Department of Employment Work Force Systems Bureau, 317 Main, Boise, Idaho 83726. Comments received by the Department of Employment will be submitted along with the plan to the Governor for review.

PUBLISH: May 12, 1986

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PUBLISH: May 12, 1986

HOUDON POUND

HOUDON POUND
TWIN FALLS
ANIMAL SHELTER

ADOPTION

1. Retriever-Spaniel X, black, male pup.
2. Australian Shepherd X, black, tan, 7 gray, spade, female.
3. Lab Shepherd X, black, tan, white, female.
4. Kelpie Healer X, black & white, female.

ADOPTION

1. Spaniel Retriever X, black, male pup.
2. Aussie Shepherd X Tri color, spayed female.
3. Poodle X, white neutered male.

FOUND

1. Lab X, black female.
2. LOCATED
130 Third Ave. West
736-2299

AFTERNOONS ONLY

CLOSED SUNDAYS
Sundays, & Holidays

DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if they are here. This is not an up-to-date list; meat dogs or hard to describe. Or come pick up a puppy, dog or cat, they would love a home! This is an immediate announcement of the Times News.

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified. Call 733-0231.

AGRICULTURE

AGRI-CULTURE

Agrow Seed Company is taking applications for positions through May 24, 1986 for a quality inspection crew leader in our Seed Department. We are seeking a responsible person for this summer position which will run from approximately June 1 to September 1. Competitive salary based on experience. Apply at Agrow Seed Co., 529 North Street, Fair, Idaho, Equal Opportunity Employer. Monday through Friday.

HOME REPAIR Building repair & maintenance. Light hauling & cleaning. Call Scott 324-2200.

HOME REPAIRS, remodels & handyman services. No job too small. Insurance & Gordon. Harried 423-4366.

LAWN MOWING & small garden rototilling. Very reasonable. 736-6270.

ROTOTILLING Small or large plots. \$10/min. or \$10/hr. Call 734-2955.

Typing, bookkeeping, proof reading services in my home, reasonable rates. Call Cynthia 734-2718.

CONSTRUCTION

CONCRETE CARPENTERS

TIC, The Industrial Company, is seeking Journeyman Industrial Concrete Carpenters for a project in Nevada. Over 20 years of experience and substantial experience in all concrete work. Contact TIC, The Industrial Company, Personnel Department at 970/879-2561. TIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

It takes only minutes to place your ad... the results take a bit longer.

CONSTRUCTION SURVEYORS

TIC, The Industrial Company, is seeking surveyors with industrial construction experience. Contact TIC, The Industrial Company, Personnel Department at 970/879-2561 or send resume with cover letter to: TIC, The Industrial Company, P.O. Box 774848, St. Louis, MO 63177. TIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer and encourages applications from women and minorities.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Are you a bright person looking for a great entry level position in a fun and exciting environment? Former contact with variety. Sales knowledge a plus. Call 800-473-6734.

SNELLING PERSONAL SERVICES

DESIGN

Wanted, Design Consultant to work in high volume, upper end design center. Must have experience in retail sales. Send resume to: P.O. Box 94153, WTC 3000, Minneapolis, MN 55438. Twin Falls, ID 83303

DISPATCHER

For truck load carrier. Must have 2 yrs. experience. Position open June 1st. Send resume to P.O. Box 93820 2 Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVER

Experienced short haul truck driver. Call 324-7148

DRIVER

Tired of seasonal layoffs & dead-end job? **SWIFT**

Transportation

Now hiring exp. & inexp. drivers & recent driving record. Competitive pay. Off-site contracted training avail., complete benefits. Variety of runs, get home more often. Spouse rider program, & 401K program. For more information call: (800) 271-2345 (EOE-M/F/V) or write to: P.O. Box 118, East-West, Inc., 1-800-868-1051

DRIVER

Western states. No touch freight. To me welcome. Reply policy. Call 677-4534.

DRIVER FOR FLATBED in 48 states. Call 205-545-6128.

DRIVER

Weekend, 11 Western 275 per mile. Full Benefit Package. Call TCT at 1-800-353-3233

DRIVER

CONTRACT OPERATORS: PFR Boxes, FD 48 States now hiring. Check us out! EO/DFW 200-298-0113.

DRIVER

Experienced diesel truck driver needed for 1000000 farm work. Must have CDL. Call Brent 653-8274.

EDUCATION

EDUCATION

Danish School District Kindergarten and Preschool. So. Ed. Ed. Call Jerrie Southwick 208-544-2158 EOE.

EDUCATION

Private Christian School seeks exp. teacher for 2nd grade, Fall '86. Small class size and great working conditions. P.O. Box 78, Jerome, ID 83338 EOE.

GET A HEAD START ON THE 21ST CENTURY

Today's Army is on the cutting edge of tomorrow's technology and you can be part of it. If you qualify, you can try your hand at learning the latest in avionics, digital communications, satellite communications, and more. In fact, today's Army offers more than 200 challenging specialties. For more information, see your local Army Recruiter today.

208-733-2671

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

EDUCATION

Wendell Middle School Interview 1986-87. Math Instructor. Elementary teacher. Special Education Aide. Interview parties should send resumes to the Wendell Middle School Interview, P.O. Box 39, Wendell, ID 83355, or Fax 536-6446

ELECTRICAL

The City of Burley has an immediate opening for a journeyman lineman. Excellent benefits. For job interview & application, apply at the electric department, 200 Park Ave., Burley, Classified. "or people everywhere" 733-0231.

ELECTRICAL

WANTED: JOURNEYMEN ELECTRICIAN. Progressive electrical contractor business looking for a journeyman electrician to work for a family oriented company that believes in quality and service, and provides a competitive pay. Insurance. Call (208) 786-3238 for further information.

ENGINEERING

Ammonia Refrigeration Electrician. Progressive experience and track record showing strong hand-on maintenance experience with fork lift/pallet jack repair, general electrical maintenance and repair. Education required. Excellent benefits, compensation and profit sharing plan. Must work well with people in this fast paced, team based atmosphere. EOE Opportunity Employer. Send resume to: Michael E. Henderson, Jr., Ningsen Cold Storage Co., 4675 SW Griffin Dr., Beaverton, OR 97005

FARM

Experienced, expert-level welder and operator. Call 324-7148

FARM

Farmhand, exp. in hay operation, weld & mechanics. Excellent benefits. 1 year round employment. 324-7148 ext 9-4.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Proposals will be received by the Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities at the Council Office, 280 N. Elgin Street, Boise, Idaho 83702 (mailing address: P.O. Box 63290, Unit 100, M.D.T., Boise, Idaho 83726-0329). June 14, 1986 for funding to:

Provide funding to an applicant to identify, and coordinate strategies to increase the number of schools, administrators, teachers, and parents that understand and implement inclusionary practices.

An instructional packet detailing required information to be included in the proposals, funds available, and other necessary information are on file for examination and distribution at the Council Office in Boise at the address above. Individuals interested in these guidelines may be reviewed, or obtained between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., M.D.T., Monday through Friday from:

Mary Mowry
Administrative Secretary
Council on Developmental Disabilities
280 N. Elgin, Suite 208
P.O. Box 63290
Boise, ID 83726-0329

Telephone: 334-2178 (T.D.D.). If you live outside Boise, you can contact the Council Office outside of office hours by calling toll free: 1-800-544-3433.

IMPORTANT: ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER WITH THE DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION (Division of Idaho), prior to submission of a proposal.

104 PERSONALS

104 PERSONALS

CREDITOR PROBLEMS?

Are you living from paycheck to paycheck? Not getting ahead? We can help. Debt, credit & family financial counseling.

FINANCIAL FITNESS CENTER
734-3504

SHOUL I Meet someone special? Call our free brochure: 1-800-949-0411.

Sports enthusiasts have fun w/ our sports/entertainment line today! 1-900-376-1800 ext. 100. Free shipping. 18 yrs, touch tone phone serv. U 919-845-8434.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free telephone: 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

8 & 10 YEAR COMMERCIAL & RESIDENTIAL
Light Carpet Cleaning. Call Betty 324-9610

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter 11 & 13 reorganized. Free phone consultation. 636-7780, 800-548-2166

Sobby's Sewing Room
Custom sewing, mending, alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 636-6126, 22 yrs experience

CREDITOR PROBLEMS?
Are you living from paycheck to paycheck? Not getting ahead? We can help. Debt, credit & family financial counseling.

FINANCIAL FITNESS CENTER
734-3504

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

110 HOME HEALTH CARE SERVICES

Rooms & board, Accepting State pay elderly. Levels 1 & 2. MaudCare, 730-1666

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Calling all kids ages 3-10, there's a new daycare in town, it's called Tenderheart. We are open Mon-Fri 8:30-8:00 for more info. We're located on 6th St. Customized Child Care to meet your child's needs. All ages welcomed. Meals avail. Full time openings now. 324-8559

Licensed CPR trained. 18 yr experience, openings for 12 hrs. Call: 636-6126. Kimberly area 423-6102

Little Backs' child care & preschool now has full time openings. 326-5047

Sunrise Child Care, M/F 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Reliable in-home care with reasonable rates. Call Dawn at 736-0221.

Tiny Tots new born-3 yr. FT or PT. Free openings. Call: 736-0221 & first aid. Pats. 733-0033.

200 EMPLOYMENT

\$1,000 Weekly Sturting Envelope at Home. Available in home care to: SPEL, Box 500899-AA, Miami, FL 33268-0089

"JOB REP"

High income potential in sales. Sell all 18 yr old. Industry leader. 800-856-2220 ext. 72

ACCOUNTING

Position available for an accountant with 0-2 yrs. experience. CPA candidate preferred. Send resume to: Mrs. E. E. Rogers, Evans, Brngt, CH20, PO Box 1292, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

ADVERTISING GRAPHIC DESIGN

The Times-News has an excellent opportunity available in the advertising department. Strong computer, design, and layout skills are a must. Great opportunity. Please send your resume to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Also: Peter Voss

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FARM Full-time milker needed, no housing available, bilingual preferred. Starting pay \$6.00 per hour. Call for post please 423-4100.

FARM Top irrigated wanted. Top pay. Call 733-8696.

FARM Wanted, general ranch work. Must have horse-riding, cattle & sheep, tractor skills. English. Call Nina at (406) 649-7325.

HAIR GREAT CLIPS, An exciting, new, national hair care salon has an immediate opening for a hair stylist. We offer: Hourly wage \$5-58 sales bonus productivity bonus paid vacation/holidays health insurance student assistance advanced training corporate positions Call Maria at 733-8696 or 734-8235 ext. 1090 msa.

HAIR Stylist needed at Robyn Todd, contact Bobbi at 734-1488

HAIR STYLIST Full-time Monday through Friday. Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, My Mall or call Lisa at 734-1488

HOSPITALITY Casual Pates Resort Casino, the most dynamic employer in the Magic Valley, invites you to explore the excitement and fun of a resort environment.

We are a merit-based employer that offers: competitive wages 401K training flexible schedules tuition reimbursement health, dental, vision, and life insurance paid vacations 401K plan rapid advancement opportunities

We currently have openings for the following positions: CASINO CASHIER BARBACK BAR TENDER KENO RUNNER/WRITER/BINGO SLOT ATTENDANT II GROUNDS CREW BUTCHER

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday, our Twin Falls Office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in our Jackpot Office from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., or evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

For more information, call (208) 736-1626 EOE M/F/D/V

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeeping Assistants needed at Twin Falls Care Center. Apply in person at 674 Eastland Dr.

HOUSEKEEPING An eye for detail and pride in your work. Will open the door for you!

"ROOM ATTENDANT" At Caduceus Pates our Housekeeping Department is looking to provide our guests with unbelievably clean, comfortable rooms and a unique, friendly hospitality. Join our motivated team today! Starting wage begins at \$5.50 to \$6.00 an hour plus incentive bonus after 30-days and increases are based on merit

We also offer: "Agn" training AFFORDABLE health, dental, vision and life insurance paid vacations 401K plan transportation available from the Magic Valley area.

Applications are accepted Monday through Friday in our Twin Falls Office 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in our Jackpot Office from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., or evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

For more information, call (208) 736-1626 EOE M/F/D/V

HUMAN RESOURCE Client Relations Financial Counselor

Needed for a PT position, evenings. Financial counselor, billing and collection experience required.

Patent Rep/Secretary

Needed for a PT position, days. Strong computer and secretarial skills required.

Apply to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

HOUSEKEEPING Need a janitor FR, Sat. Apply to Loreta in Housing Dept. at The Western Plaza, 650 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HOUSEKEEPING West Yellowstone executive/manager/assistant from June 1997 to approx. Aug 22. Flexible hours. Great benefits. Please contact Nina at (406) 649-7325.

INTERPRETER The Department of Health Services is seeking a Spanish Language Interpreter for Twin Falls, Jerome, Blaine, Lincoln, Cassia, Gooding, Minidoka and Cassia Counties. Please contact Gayle Hacking at 733-8696 if you are interested in providing this service for all of these counties or only one. For consideration, please contact by 3:00 pm, May 24, 1996

JANITOR Light janitorial duties, part time, good part time job. Call 733-8100 for appl.

JOURNEYMEN PLUMBERS needed in Sun Valley. Looking for quality work ethic, excellent customer service, salary/benefits. Call Matt at (208) 726-5261 or Fax (208) 726-7336.

LIBRARIAN Full-time District #412 announces the following opening for the 996-9700 position. For ID card. Must hold required certification. Closing Date: May 24, 1996. To view position description, contact: Robert Personnel Director, Fier School District, 1000 West 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 326-5961

MACHINIST Experience needed. Apply at Idaho Metal Fabricating, 1001 part time job. Call 733-8100 for appl.

MAINTENANCE Part time. Salary \$5.65/hr. Hours range from 25-35 hrs/week. Housing Mgr. at 734-2301 to pick up job application.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance person with electrical, mechanical and some mechanical experience for misc repairs. Call 324-7148

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE WANTED 1. \$80 K per year earning potential 2. Annual salary/draw while you learn 3. Full company benefits 4. 401K 5. Paid vacation. Home America, Inc. 500 Company Court, Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Phone 733-2224

MANAGEMENT THOMAS DEVELOPMENT Co. is currently seeking qualified members for our project development and management team. Responsibilities include: Construction project superintendent, construction managers, design/superintendent/project control engineers. Suitable candidates should have a combination of education and experience necessary for the position. Projects ranging in size from 1-8 million dollars in multi-family residential and commercial construction. Send resumes to: 413 W Idaho, Suite 200, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814 or Fax 208-343-8900 no later than 5/15/1996

MANAGER-PROJECT Established telecommunications firm seeks qualified manager to coordinate project. Must have 2+ years experience in video programming delivery system in south central area. Knowledge and experience with cable system technology as well as computer programming is desired. Strong project management skills are required. Salary commensurate with qualifications. College degree and three years of experience in telecommunications industry preferred.

Position is covered by a comprehensive compensation and benefits package, with starting salary commensurate with experience. To be considered, please forward a resume to Project Mgmt. Telecommunications, Inc., c/o Rupert, ID 83350, or email a resume to pmt@barnhillgroup.net 324-8811.

MANAGER-CLIENT Relations Manager needed for Jerome County. Applications & job description are available at the Jerome County Courthouse 300 N. Lincoln or call 324-8811.

MANAGER AVCO Financial Services is looking for a manager to manage a team of individuals who must have a history of achievement and must be a team player, also have strong computer skills and sales ability. Excellent benefits available. Call 733-8696 or Fax at 1239 Polatone Rd. E. EOE

MANAGER General Manager trainee position available with growing PRW in Pacific Northwest and Southwest. Must have 2+ years experience and track record showing strong hands-on experience. Minimum 2 years supervisory experience required. Successful applicant must be willing to relocate nationally and possibly internationally. Fluency in foreign language desirable but not required. Excellent compensation and benefits. Successful applicant must be willing to relocate nationally and possibly internationally. Fluency in foreign language desirable but not required. Excellent compensation and benefits. Successful applicant must be willing to relocate nationally and possibly internationally. Fluency in foreign language desirable but not required. Excellent compensation and benefits.

MEDICAL LPN, desk check nurse needed for 1200-bed long-term care facility. Growing PRW in Pacific Northwest and Southwest. Must have 2+ years experience and track record showing strong hands-on experience. Minimum 2 years supervisory experience required. Successful applicant must be willing to relocate nationally and possibly internationally. Fluency in foreign language desirable but not required. Excellent compensation and benefits. Successful applicant must be willing to relocate nationally and possibly internationally. Fluency in foreign language desirable but not required. Excellent compensation and benefits.

MEDICAL CNA Bridgeview Estates has opening for FT, 10 pm to 8 am. Apply in person at 1829 Bridgeview Estates, Twin Falls, ID. EOE

MEDICAL CNA part-time needed for medical practice. Computer typing, transcription helpful. Send resume: PO Box 1754, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1754.

MEDICAL Certified dental assistant needed in busy office. Salary negotiable DOE. Send resume to: 1243 Lynnwood Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL Dietary cook needed for Snake River Rehabilitation Center in Buhl. Experience helpful. Apply in person 820 Sprague-Buhl Idaho. Call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL SNR RN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Lead positions available. Apply in person 820 Sprague-Buhl Idaho. Call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL PHYSICIAN TECH needed to work with profound handicapped children. 14:5pm-10pm or after hours. If interested call Teresa at 934-5601

MISCELLANEOUS EXCELLENT P/T job collecting signatures on popular state wide form. Limits position, 60c-\$1.00 per signature. No experience necessary. Long Expired. Expired line call Recorded message 736-3534.

MISCELLANEOUS WILDLIFE CONSERVATION JOBS Game Warden, security, maintenance, etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info 218-794-0010 ext 8258 7am-9pm 7 days.

MISCELLANEOUS \$40,000/YR. Home typist/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-828-9778 Ext. 1-1638 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS \$40,000/YR. Home typist/PC users. Toll Free 1-800-828-9778 Ext. 1-1638 for details.

MISCELLANEOUS AM 1270 radio is looking for energetic self starters for on-air sales positions. Salary, commissions and benefits. Call or mail to AM 1270, Co. 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No calls please.

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MISCELLANEOUS Full-time positions open for: Factory Supervisor, Electrician, Mechanic, Material Handler, Storage Manager, Retail Clerk. Good pay with full benefits! NEVER A FEE! 734-6452, 1-800-731-TEMP To Work For 10 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS Clerical home workers desired for 2+ years. Easy work & free supplies. Rush SASE to: Caudill Industries, PO Box 633, Tailor, ID 83427

MISCELLANEOUS Part Time Employment Position changes needed. Earn from \$75 to \$120/day. Call 800-296-2937 Today

MISCELLANEOUS SUMMER DOLLARS! Construction, Landscaping, Greenhouses and vineyard to temporary assignments. Skills are welcome but not necessary. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452, 1-800-731-TEMP To Work For 10 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS Veterinary assistant/tech needed for small animal hospital. Experience preferred. Please send resume to: 10 pm to 8 am. Apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center at Twin Falls, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MISCELLANEOUS 24 Turn caring into a career. If you are a person who likes to help others, call us today! REER! Train as a Nurse's Aide or LPN. Or, become a CNA. FREE job placement call NOW! 1-800-863-8627 or 733-2341.

NURSE FT medical surgical Evening shift, 8 & or 12 hr, shifts, 36 bed unit. Call Kathleen Shulch, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE. Needed June 1, 1996

NURSE RN, FT, ICU, evening shift, 8 & or 12 hr, shifts, 8 bed unit. Call Kathleen Shulch, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE. Needed June 1, 1996

NURSE LPN's needed to work for home care P/N position serving the Magic Valley. Call Diane at 734-0800 or 734-0800. Mag Valley Staffing Services, Inc. 200 Second Ave. N., T.F.

NURSE Home LPN/wanted. Contact Micki at Magic Valley Manor, 536-8623.

NURSE LPN, FT medical surgical Evening shift, 8 & or 12 hr, shifts, 36 bed unit. Call Kathleen Shulch, Director of Nursing 733-3700, ext. 234, EOE. Needed June 1, 1996

NURSE Needed immediately good, caring, dependable RN or LPN to work FT and evening areas apply. Jewell's Home Care 1243 Lynnwood Mall

NURSES Interested candidates are encouraged to apply for nursing assistant position. Successful candidate must be willing to complete the CNA training class. Apply at Twin Falls Eastland Dr.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Full-time positions available for Receptionist, Full-Charge Bookkeeper & for a Collection Specialist. Varying temp assignments for all offices.

NEVER A FEE! 734-6452, 1-800-731-TEMP To Work For 10 Years!

OFFICE CLERK Keep your hands, mind, feet & body busy in this exciting job. Combine your computer, phone and paper work. This is all one. Don't wait! Call S.O.I. or Debra at 734-1000. NO FEE!

PERSONAL SERVICES PLANT MAINTENANCE Agron Seed Company is accepting resumes for P/T position at its Vegetable Seed Production Facility at Filer, Idaho. Responsibilities include: material handling, seed processing & packaging equipment maintenance. Requires a H.S. Diploma equivalent & 2 yrs. of tractor/combine maintenance work exp. in equipment maintenance. Must have a strong attitude in electronics & mechanical concepts to be able to diagnose & repair. We will install equipment. Must have good organizational skills, good written & verbal communication skills. A must. Company offers an excellent benefit pkg. Submit resume to: 733-4198 or mail to AM 1270, Co. 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. No calls please.

RESTAURANT Help wanted! Must be 18 or older. P/T position open apply in person at Cedar Lanes, 425 Hwy 30, Filer.

RESTAURANT Waitress positions open P/T and FT. Also experienced cooks. Experience required in person. Muggers's Brewpub

RESTAURANT DISHWASHERS/PEELERS/HOSTESSES Twin Falls' favorite restaurant is now hiring for part-time & full-time positions. Please apply in person 10AM to 4PM, weekdays. Use service entrance, Rock Creek, 200 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT Diamondfield Jack's a La Cava waiting shift! Full-time position available in Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for a talented, dynamic, friendly, team player. Machine Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT FT evening cook wanted at small cafe & resort area. We are an accommodations plus wage. Call 653-2323 or write to: HC 87 Box 200, Pine, ID 83647-0022.

RESTAURANT Max's Mexican Restaurant is accepting applications for cook & dishwasher for dinner shift. Need you to work for the kitchen who can work quickly. Good work environment, flexible work position, approx. 25 hr/wk, dishwasher 20 hr/wk, Also host/hostess needed for lunch & dinner, approx. 19-20 hrs/wk, must be 19 yrs. of age. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave W. EOE.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for the response. 733-9241.

RETAIL Retail clerk needed to work weekend days. Apply in person at 162 Main St., S. Idaho Youth Ranch.

SALES SALES REP National Co. seeks sales rep to call on accounts in your area. \$40K to \$60K. Excellent benefits potential. (405)723-9996.

SALES Expanding into Twin Falls immediately! Wanted local sales rep. Are you looking for a job or an opportunity? If you are looking for a job do not bother answering this ad. If you are looking for an opportunity that provides stress, deadlines, and the opportunity to bank more money than you can spend on your relatives about it, then this could be your lucky day. We have a prior successful sales experience, and we are not talking about order taking, and if you don't know the difference then don't respond. If you do know the difference, then send resume to PO Box 895 Post Falls, ID 83854, Attn: Steel Structures America.

SALES FASTENER SALES Expanding to the Twin Falls area. Local Fastener Distributor to call on contractors, shops, & job sites. Exp. preferred. Good benefits, salary & commission. Send resume to: IHI, PO Box 4006, Boise, ID 83711, atn:JL.

SALES FASTENER SALES Expanding to the Twin Falls area. Local Fastener Distributor to call on contractors, shops, & job sites. Exp. preferred. Good benefits, salary & commission. Send resume to: IHI, PO Box 4006, Boise, ID 83711, atn:JL.

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CIRCLE K STORES INC. Sales Associates and Assistant Managers We are looking for motivated individuals who want to work for a winner. Full/Part-time positions available. Apply for employment using our automated phone application system, call: 1-800-JOB-AT-CK (1-800-5627-28-25)

Join our Circle K Team TODAY! EOE/M/F/D/V

SALES Siding and window salesmen wanted. We have the best deal in America. Good financing for 30 months. Half commission on approval, half commission on cash sale. Leads to qualified closers. Ask for Charlie or Bob. 1-800-262-9302

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINING EES Nation wide distributor, it is currently hiring. Includes: in-home/outside sales, crating/packing & delivering. Base+comm. Send resume to: 111 South Park

SALES Established Twin Falls corporation is seeking a professional outside sales representative. Competitive base salary plus commission. Will train the right person. Please send resume with reference to: PO Box 679, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALES NEED MORE INCOME? Would a home based business interest you? BE your own boss in multi-million dollar health and nutrition industry. I am expanding my business and looking for leader to train. Great income potential. Fax resume to: 801-467-5000 Attn: Brent.

SALES REP NEEDED for staffing service industry in Twin Falls area. Must have experience in outside sales, integrable into sales, \$300K to \$40K first year. Established territory base salary + commission + benefits + bonuses. Fax resume to: 801-467-5000 Attn: Brent.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN With AG dealership experience wanted in John Deere dealership. Competitive pay scale based on experience. Benefits include vacation, sick, medical, 401-K plan and paid life insurance. Send resume to: Service Manager PO Box 149, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

27 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES 3007 POSTAL JOB#2 Now Hiring, start \$13,600 -1-800-868-2259 ext 7105

BUILDING SALESPERSON Established post-frame building company is seeking an individual to sell our complete line of quality commercial, suburban, horse, and agricultural buildings in Gooding and Twin Falls Counties. To qualify you must be a satisfied and experienced. A background and knowledge in post-frame buildings would also be helpful. Salary, fringe, incentive and expenses. Send short resume of call: 1-800-375-5550 CLEARLY BUILDING CORP. P.O. Box 930220 Verona, WI 53593-0220

SALES OPPORTUNITY available with manufactured home dealership. Must be a sales person and self motivated. Sales experience a plus. Full Time, commission only position - plus benefits. Call for an appointment. Brocks Home Center 324-6622

SALES SALES/DESIGN WOMEN HAVE EXCELLED If you are a people person, want flexible hours and seek an exciting career, we have custom closets in Southern Idaho's finest homes, we'd like to talk to you! National Company. Call THE CLOSET FACTORY Toll free (801)753-1464

Salespeople One of Idaho's most progressive automobile dealership is seeking professional, experienced salespeople. Competitive commission structure, health benefits package and 401K. Please contact Rick, Clay, or Paul at 733-8721

First Federal Savings Bank has an opening for the position of Head Teller at its main office in Twin Falls. Excellent working conditions and benefits. Applicant must have experience in bank teller operations and customer service.

Send resume and cover letter to: Norman Wright, P.O. Box 249, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory floor processing machinery. Construction and heavy lift operators. *Construction/Carpentry *Mechanics/Machinists *Restaurant/Deli

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-0440 • No Fee

TRADE Hire Culligan Man! We need dependable service person. Heavy lifting, plumbing and mechanics. Call Willie at 733-1158. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338.

TUTOR of student in Jerome for summer needs tutor to help w/ independent study course/Analytical Geometry & Calculus. 3200 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83302.

WATERPROOF Experienced PT, for days. Apply in person after 5:00pm. George Ka 1719 Kimberly Road, TF.

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WELDER Fabricator. Full time, qualified. Relocation to Elko, NV. Application, details: Lang Exploratory Drilling 702-753-2119.

WELDER Stainless steel welders & fabricators needed w/ exp. Please call Idaho Metal Fabrication, (208) 678-3940 for interview.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 833-7300 In Burley 678-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls • Burley • No Fee

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you. These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to follow simple directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately. We offer: • One-on-one Training • Paid Vacation • Liberal Commissions • Medical and Dental Package • Excellent Retirement Package • Good Working Conditions Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to Barry Langdon. Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

LATHAM MOTORS 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

SEASTROM MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC. Now accepting resume's for the following additional full-time positions in our Production Department for Second Shift. We ask that those with related background and/or training apply.

Machine Set-Up/Operator of Punch Presses: applicant responsible to set-up tooling and material to operate a punch press operation. Must have basic mechanical skills to perform maintenance and minor repairs. Responsible to monitor parts produced and machine performance.

Apprentice/Set-Up Operator of Screw Machines: applicant responsible to assist in set-up and operation of screw machines. Handle material and finished product and monitor quality and machine performance. Must have detailed mechanical skills to perform maintenance and minor repairs.

Production Lead Person: applicant must demonstrate skills to assist the Production Manager in daily operations. Must be able to perform all duties of set-up/operator in a working position. Responsible to assist in monitoring personnel, parts and machines. Must have detailed mechanical skills to perform maintenance and minor repairs.

ESSENTIAL JOB FUNCTIONS: For all of the openings listed above; the applicant must be able to lift (up to 50 lbs.) frequently and repeatedly, stand for an 8 hour shift, read blueprints and shop drawings, demonstrate aptitude for math skills, basic reading, and use of precision measuring eq. Applicants must be reliable, work SAFE, and practice good housekeeping. All positions listed will require availability to work second shift.

PLEASE SEND RESUME'S TO: SEASTROM MANUFACTURING CO. INC. ATTN: PERSONNEL 456 SEASTROM STREET TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

Seastrom Manufacturing is an Equal Opportunity Employer and Opposes under the Drug-Free Workplace Act.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES CLOAKMANS/NESTLE'S \$100,000/yr. Full Time \$40,000/yr. Part Time Limited opportunities avail. \$23,800 Cash req. No immediate opportunity. 1-800-932-5816

SURVEYORS Minimum 3 years experience. Must be a graduate of the Elko area. 702-738-8512

TECHNICIANS Appliances service tech. needed in development area. Wood River Valley, Oregon. Refrigeration certification a plus. Call: 702 Main Ave., N. Twin Falls, ask for Ron, 9 to 11 a.m. on 3/11/96. 733-6146

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory floor processing machinery. Construction and heavy lift operators. *Construction/Carpentry *Mechanics/Machinists *Restaurant/Deli

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300 Burley, 678-0440 • No Fee

TRADE Hire Culligan Man! We need dependable service person. Heavy lifting, plumbing and mechanics. Call Willie at 733-1158. Send resume to: P.O. Box 6, Jerome, ID 83338.

TUTOR of student in Jerome for summer needs tutor to help w/ independent study course/Analytical Geometry & Calculus. 3200 W. Main St. Burley, ID 83302.

WATERPROOF Experienced PT, for days. Apply in person after 5:00pm. George Ka 1719 Kimberly Road, TF.

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WELDER Fabricator. Full time, qualified. Relocation to Elko, NV. Application, details: Lang Exploratory Drilling 702-753-2119.

WELDER Stainless steel welders & fabricators needed w/ exp. Please call Idaho Metal Fabrication, (208) 678-3940 for interview.

215 RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1608

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 833-7300 In Burley 678-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls • Burley • No Fee

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 to 100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 2006-734-8727

303 UNFURNISHED HOUSES ELBA: Quiet, secluded 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage, near, \$400,000. Call 638-5578.

304 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL: Small 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, \$400,000. Call 638-5578.

305 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL: Very well kept, 2 bdrm w/possibilities for 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Appliances, large mature yard, \$550. THE MGMT. 733-0739

306 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL: Small 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, laundry, \$400,000. Call 638-5578.

307 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUHL: Very well kept, 2 bdrm w/possibilities for 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Appliances, large mature yard, \$550. THE MGMT. 733-0739

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Earn up to \$3000/mo processing mortgage referrals in your area. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-732-2893 EXT 5578.

Loans for lease with utility licenses: \$385 per week, located at 109 E. Main, Burley, ID 83302. Lauerl 678-2563. 1 year minimum term.

MCI Phone Card ROUTES Huge profit potential. Local area independent. \$4000/mo. 800-707-7177, 24 hours

PERSON WANTED to own and operate retail candy shop in Twin Falls area. Call Mrs. Butler's Gourmet Candy Company, Dallas, TX (214)991-8239.

START YOUR OWN NIGHTCLUB For \$3000 or less we do everything for you. Info pkg. to Olean Ent. P.O. Box 233, Oakley, ID 83346-0233. Allow 2-4 weeks delivery.

UNIQUE BUSINESS Nat'l. Petroleum Co. a leader and Nat'l. dealer of Valvoline, NAPA and All Right Signs. seeks qualified, exclusive Territory. Master Dealer \$100,000. First year income potential. \$150,000. No selling, \$45K required. Call 733-0931.

Placing an ad in this classified column is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 to 100K \$3 Refinance & equity loans. 2006-734-8727

303 UNFURNISHED HOUSES ELBA: Quiet, secluded 3 bdrm, 2 bath, attached garage, near, \$400,000. Call 638-5578.

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GOODING -Newer 2 bdrm duplex, garage, AC, w/d hook-up. Call after 5:00 834-8163.

HAZELTON Springs Estates 1 bdrm, apt. in hand-picked, well-maintained neighborhood. Call 828-4208 EHO 1-800-377-3529 TDD (Hearing impaired)

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, approx. carpet. No pets. \$400/mo. 733-3742

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex on Bolton St. stove, refrigerator. Call 543-8800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm duplex, approx. carpet. No pets. \$400/mo. 733-3742

TWIN FALLS. Extra nice apt! Clean, large, 2 bdrm stove, range, dishwasher, disposal, private W/D, no pets. Downtown, off street parking. \$500/mo. -dep. 734-5781 after 4:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS: Lease duplex near CSI. 2 bdrm. family room, garage, newly decorated, yard care furnished. \$545 per mo. 736-6006 or 734-8777

TWIN FALLS: Morningwood Dist. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, partially fenced, no apps. outside pet possible. \$550 THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS: Nice 1 bdrm w/rental, fenced, pet friendly. A terrific furnished \$36

500 REAL ESTATE SALES

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1998

RE: Real Estate ADS

In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section, we have removed the individual heading of the towns in our real estate section. Each ad will now start with the name of the City.

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

BUHL Old farm house, 2 1/2 bdrms. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED!! \$5000. Call 543-9067 or 543-6033.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

BUHL CHARMING OLDER HOME located in good area. 2 bedrooms, partial basement, gas FA furnace, air conditioner, metal siding, single garage, all on large lot. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-800/543-8339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

BUHL
Just Listed
Attractive 3 bdrm freshly painted home. Owner wants quick sale. Don't delay! Won't last long. Call Judy 326-5680. 553-900

BARKER
Call 543-4371

BUHL. PRICE REDUCED on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to the park. Maintenance free siding. Hardwood floors, fully tiled. A great buy at \$65,500. Call 543-2111.

HALLOWS REALTY
734-4334

EDEEN - JUST LISTED! Large 3 bedroom, log type exterior, fenced yard. \$47,900. Call 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

FILER 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath. 2000 sq. ft., 19 acres, 2 car garage, \$87K. 326-4565

GOODING: By owner. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 866-7066

GOODING - BY OWNER. Cute 2 bdrm. completely remodeled inside and out. New roof, paint, carpeting, landscaping, work shop, 1/2 acre lot, walking distance to school and shopping. Relocating, will sacrifice for \$39,900. \$24,000 down and take over balance of \$22,900. Please serious inquiries only! 934-8801.

HAGERMAN New home on quiet street. Cute 2 bdrms. Pick your carpets & colors. \$129,900

THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS 837-6113 or 837-6284 Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HANSEN, South 2500 sq. ft. remodeled home with 2 1/2 acres. 3 separate patios. 50 ft. shop. Owner can finance. \$104,000. Call 423-6291

HOLLISTER - Want to live in a small town & have a 4 bdrm. 2 bath home w/over 1700 sq. ft. sitting on 1 1/2 acres. Large covered deck, 2 car carport, 2 sheds & blessed with country living - Priced at \$49,000. Call Jean Hm. 733-9878 for showing and details or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

IBUY HOUSES
Any condition, all price ranges, call 736-1170.

JEROME 2700 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath on 3 1/2 acres. w/water & support buildings. Serious buyers by appt. \$115,500. Call 324-7403

JEROME Great location in Big Little Ranches, newly landscaped on 1 acre for a great price. Must see! For sale by owner. Reduced price!! Call 324-6834

JEROME - Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1.5 acre lot. Dbl car garage, vinyl siding-w/drvet. To be completed in mid to late May. \$37,500 Call 324-7205

JEROME - Prestigious brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath home along the 12th Fairway at the Jerome Country Club golf course. Can be bought at a low-low price. Golf cart storage & huge redwood deck. Landscaped w/irrigation. Hurry! \$130,000/\$30,000 down carry 76-20 yrs. Call Ray Hm. 733-6340 or

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

JEROME By owner. 3 bdrm brick home, on approx. 1/4 acre lot in good formal dining, dbl garage. New roof. \$75,000. Call after 2pm, 324-4624

JEROME For sale by owner. Beautifully landscaped country home w/ 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family & living room, office, finished garage, lg deck & water-shares. 324-7396

Ty a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

JEROME REDUCED!! 1 level, 3 bedroom on large corner lot with nut trees. New counters, window covers & carpet. Wood stove & storage building. \$54,000. Call 324-8778, owner agent.

JEROME Reduced to \$72,000. Nice home. 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on corner lot. Brick/metal siding, garage, newer roof in nice location. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 or 423-3558; #95-412

LOW MAINTENANCE siding on this 4 bed room home within short walking distance to park & school. \$74,500. Call Ed at 733-6521

Mountain View Realty IT'S A MOVING EXPERIENCE! TWIN FALLS, ID. NEW FALLS, ID. 734-1898

MURTAUGH, Charming country home on 1 acre. This home is located in Murtaugh. Wonderful fenced in area for a horse. Recently remodeled kitchen, bath & living room & basement. For your private showing CALL DIANN DOMAN at 1-888-678-7949 #96-105.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

JEROME/HAGERMAN REDUCED TO \$75,000! 4 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Completely remodeled in 1996. Nice landscaping and yard with enclosed deck and patio. Great home for anyone, conveniently located near schools, parks and shopping. CALL HEATHER DECKARD AT 735-2452 #96-0571

OLDER 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, basement, single car garage, sprinkler system, great location. CALL RAY AT 324-5554 or 324-8652 #96-0421

JEROME - (South) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, built in 1991. Call 324-3623 after 4:00 p.m.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home. By appointment. 423-5789

KIMBERLY, South 1 acre, 1 1/2 bdrms, 2 bath home. New roof and wiring. \$30,000. 423-6291

KIMBERLY, By owner. 3500 sq. ft., 1 1/2 acres, 10 yr. old. \$165,000. Off of Falls Ave. 734-7205

KIMBERLY, CAPTIVATING! 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths on 1.66 acres. Hot tub room off of master bdrm. Oak floor in entry, kitchen and family room. For a private showing CALL DIANN DOMAN at 1-888-678-7949 #96-107

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

FIXER-UPPER 400 ASH - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, fenced backyard, detached garage. Sacrifice \$45,000. Call Brian at 420-6152

WHAT A BUY! 4 bedroom, 2 story home, good location. \$50,000. Call Gayle 733-1666.

LOW MAINTENANCE siding on this 4 bed room home within short walking distance to park & school. \$74,500. Call Ed at 733-6521

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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TWIN FALLS MOM DESERVES THIS ONE! Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on an acre with oak kitchen, central air, sprinkler system, double garage, separate workshop, and more! Call 866, Olive Gary D. Shew & Co.

A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER? 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile with tipout and deck. \$27,900. Jim will be glad to show you.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS YOU WON'T PAY A LOT! Not for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with detached garage. Just \$62,000.

TWIN FALLS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN! 3 bedroom home with fireplace. Great starter or rental home. \$52,000. Call Mike for details.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, lg family rm. New paint & carpet, nice kitchen cabinets, etc. cond. Very nice neighborhood, cute yard & patio. Not owner financed, no real estate fees. See at 440 Bracken St. N. and then call 734-3285, \$62,000

TWIN FALLS Delightful, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Open plan, 1360 sq. ft. \$62,900. Call 734-9514

TWIN FALLS HOUSE TO BE MOVED For info, call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS LEASE PURCHASE Excite home. 4 + 2 1/2. NE location. \$5K down. \$109/mo. \$350/mo. rent credit. \$15K. AC. 2653 Elizabeth. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS - MAKE MOM'S DAY - real sharp 3 bedroom, over 1100 sq. ft., plus part basement - main floor laundry. Fenced yard. \$85,000.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

TWIN FALLS HOT OFF THE PRESS large home with 1885 sq. ft. all on one level. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on extra large lot with sunken living room and lot of other great features. \$116,500 #95-741

TWIN FALLS NW location 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2682 sq. ft. Extra lg. dbl. garage. Acreage parcel. \$159,500 By owner. 734-6264

TWIN FALLS 80 MUCH FOR SO LITTLE 1552 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrms, 2 bath home, close to park and school. Call Mike for details.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Why rent? Great starter home totally remodeled. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in the mid 60's. Call Gary D. Shew & Co.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Passive Solar. All cedar home in outstanding location. 2,200 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, wood-stove, cathedral ceilings, deck of the dining room, oak entries, new oak floors. Remodeled work room.

327 Munroe Place • Twin Falls
Only \$154,000
REDUCED TO \$149,900
for information call 734-5765

JB Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

SOMEDAY THERE WILL BE A NEXT TIME...
When That Day Comes - Let Us Be YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT

EXCEPTIONAL MOBILE HOME - \$23,900
With 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, located in excellent section of Canyon Mobile Home Park. Extensive remodel.

REDUCED - ONLY \$115,000!
Spacious family home with 4 bedrooms, over 3,000 square feet.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES - \$69,585
Is this 4 bedroom home. Could easily be a multi-family, office or business set up. Priced to sell.

ROOM TO BREATHE!! - \$169,000
1-1/2 acres with newly constructed 3 bedroom home. Large detached shop with kitchen and bath. Quality finish throughout.

Jeri Greene 734-0230
Nolan Jewsbury 735-1640
Mark Eamsworth 736-0017
Mack Reeves 423-6167
Lola Bragg 324-1136
LJ Harding 733-5612
David Robinson 734-9110
Jack Cox 733-7151
Jim Brawley 733-9633

"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time."

TWIN FALLS \$7K down! Seller will carry 2nd & arrange financing. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 kitchen w/ tile roof, good cond. 1337 8th Ave E 869K. 736-1196

TWIN FALLS Why rent? Great starter home totally remodeled. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath in the mid 60's. Call Gary D. Shew & Co.

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ROOM TO BREATHE!! - \$169,000
1-1/2 acres with newly constructed 3 bedroom home. Large detached shop with kitchen and bath. Quality finish throughout.

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"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time."

501 OPEN HOUSES **501 OPEN HOUSES**

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1-4PM

1264 MADRONA Reduced To \$192,000

Candleridge subdivision. 2260 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful home in excellent condition, lots of extras. Priced to sell. #96-062

HOSTED BY: TOM LLOYD

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

CHANGE IS IRREVOCABLE

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

Beautiful brick & wood home in delightful neighborhood. Features 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, approximately 2500 sq. ft. of living space, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets in kitchen, deck with hot tub and large workshop in garage. \$183,900. #E-323

CLASSIC Cape Cod 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with maintenance free siding, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus unfinished basement for expansion. 3 car garage, gas fireplace, beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinklers. \$224,900. #S-128

CONTEMPORARY ranch style home, split bedroom design, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite with walk-in closet, laundry room, granite 2-bdr deck, RV parking. Rember owner. \$178,900. #G-215

SHARP - College Meadows Condo with 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and view. Located close to CSI, local tennis courts. \$54,900!! #G-211

Hallow's REALTY, INC. 734-4334

1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 212
1-800-479-7448

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties

733-2121

Here's the big difference between us and the other guys.

With a home bought or sold by its customer on average every minute, every day the CENTURY® system and brand has come to symbolize the finest in professional and service in the industry. Your CENTURY® buyer representative has the knowledge and the resources to help you find your new home - and is trained to look out for your best interests, not the seller's. So choose a professional who works for the #1 system, because when you're #1, you can do things others can't. Call #1.

Average Home & Lot Size: 1,800 sq. ft. (based on all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchise during 1997). ©1998 Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. All rights reserved.

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TWIN FALLS By owner. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., morning, MorningSide School Dist., owner fin. immediately available. 889K. Call 732-733-0060 message.

TWIN FALLS By owner. Completely remodeled 4 bdrm., kitchen, dining rm., kitchen, fireplace, new carpet. 869,000. To see 734-8677 or 733-2366

TWIN FALLS By owner. Reduced to move. New 4 bdrm 2700 sq. ft. 2 story. Call 734-8677 or 733-2366. By appointment 734-5017.

TWIN FALLS NOW ABOUT...? This neat clean and well cared for home. Energy efficient metal & brick exterior. 4 bdrm., 2 bath on quiet street, 1400 sq. ft. of living space, fenced yard, appliances. Call Jim Hoop today 739-1276-8103.000. 434-744.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS **IRREDUCIBLE PRICE** for this new 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath beautiful home w/ vaulted ceilings lots of extra inside, huge fenced yard, aprt., tile, extra neighborhood. Call 734-5626 leave msg.

TWIN FALLS **WRECK TODAY** have your renters pay your house payment. Two for the price of one. Great rental history. Real house recently remodeled & pays it's own utilities. Owner will carry with adjustable down. Call Larry Gibbs today at 734-1329. 824.000. 690-680.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS Sacrificial \$40,000 under appraisal! \$73,900. Brand new 3 bdrm., 2 bath, skylights, redwood deck & porch, mature trees, lots of closets, pantry, tile entry, all appls. IHA, VA, or Conventional. Call 423-5130, 829-8554.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Newly remodeled 3 bdrm., 2 car garage. AC, Refined hardwood floors, brand new kitchen & bath. 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, new roomy, and den, 1 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. \$78,000. See 733-5129.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath home w/ wood stove, covered patio, fenced corner lot, appliances. \$88,000. Call Fred at 733-0723.

NO matter how you spend your day, classically designed time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES
70 acres of farm ground with water shares, some gated pipe. Located SE of Suni. Seller may consider selling smaller parcels. For total farm, call \$106,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
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543-4361
1-800-241-3028

WENDELL - New homes, shop & compare. Vaulted living room and kitchen, private bath of large master bdrm., quality oak cabinets, vinyl windows. Choose your OWN color and carpet. Lot. Quality construction with small town country flair. Home selection starting at \$69,900. Call Anthony GORDON. New homes, close to schools and shopping. 1400 sq. ft. Sell same to best colors & carpet. Priced for affordability. Call Anthony Hm. 834-5663 or 731-5663 or 731-5663.

Buying of Selling Farm, ranch, or dairy. Call Ed Bench 1-800-706-3968.

JEROME 35 ACRES-35 SHARES NSC, no home, good development ground and potential for subdividing, currently being farmed, close & SE of town.

LANDMARK REALTY
2236 S. LINCOLN, JEROME (205) 324-7518

JEROME 40 ACRES-40 SHARES NSC, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 car garage. 8 bay machine shed. This lovely acreage is looking for a loving family that wants a piece of country with loads of room to expand.

LANDMARK REALTY
2236 S. LINCOLN, JEROME (205) 324-7518

WENDELL - 160 acre ranch: 2 large, 4 bdrm homes w/ large red barn and loading shed & corral. Land lays perfect for a phot. 170 shares of water. Owner willing to carry 25% down. Priced right! \$360,000. Call Anthony Hm. 834-5663 or 731-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

ALMOST NEW! GREAT VIEW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 1/2 acres with horse barn and pasture. Excellent location with room for family and pets. This deserves a look. REDUCED TO \$119,500. CALL BARRY AT 536-6784 or 324-8652. 696-0071.

IMMACULATE HORSE PROPERTY just minutes from Twin Falls. Updated home w/ new a in landscaped grounds and horse barn/walrals and tack. CALL SANDRA CAPPAS AT 324-8752 or 324-8652. 696-037J.

TWIN FALLS **CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "BEE"** is what you get in with the great 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, 1064 sq. ft. in fully finished basement. There is room for everybody. \$105,000. Call Gene Sharp 733-5559. 695-5255.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS **2 TO BUY** \$48,900 is a steal. Pay for this 2 bdrm home. There are many different uses here. Call Neil Kasper today to find out more. 734-1329, 434-543.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS **EASY TO ENJOY** this 3 year old 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on east side of town. There's lot to offer here, full unfinished basement, full back yard, gas forced air heat, auto sprinkler. Call Gene Sharp today. This is priced to sell fast. \$110,000. 695-743.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

FANTASTIC VINTAGE STYLE HOME on beautiful free lined street. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, bright kitchen and french doors to wood deck. Also includes hardwood floors, pellet windows and granite master suite. THIS ONE IS SHARP. ONLY \$119,900. CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME IN NICE QUIET LOCATION Over 3000 sq. ft. includes full unfinished basement. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, wonderful kitchen and jetted tub in master bath. Also beautifully landscaped includes oversized patio, redwood deck, auto sprinklers, and fish pond with water all DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!! ONLY \$139,900. CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.

UNIQUE OPPORT. UNBEATABLE VALUE! You couldn't build for this price. \$59,900 plus you get 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious dining room and large kitchen with built in the stove & sink with custom style attached. Terrific school and across the corner. Extra large 2 car garage PLUS a shop. ASK FOR BOBBI KELLEY 733-9682.

17 1/2 AFFORDABLE! Cute ranch style home in Kimberly. New dishwasher & vinyl windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath wood burning stove for energy efficiency. Sprinkler system in great back yard. Single garage with opener. \$14,500. Call GARY to see 733-8223.

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3862

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

GOODING - WILDLIFE PRESERVE, 680 acre plus 120 acres State Land Lease. 120 acres alfalfa, wheat, hay, corn, beans, peas, etc. Property lies in a basin, view, (with 45) provides year round wildlife enjoyment: pheasants, chukars, ducks, geese, deer & elk. Large reservoir & ponds for fishing. \$415,000. Owner says sell! Call Anthony Hm. 834-5663 or 731-5663 or 731-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

REMEMBER That holiday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to get your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

513 ACRES & LOTS \$119,900
Deeding 3 bdrm., 2 bath acreage with small orchard, live water and a guest house. Ask for Judy \$119,900.

BARKER CALL 543-4371

ALMOST 6 acres, special site for executive home 733-3300

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

FAX YOUR AD 208-734-5538

FARM FOR SALE
Newly listed farm south of Twin Falls. Includes approximately 211.8 acres of Salmon River Canal Company water, plus its own deep well. Many feet of concrete ditch and gated pipe. Also includes 3 bedroom home and garage/shop. Plenty of room for animals and machinery. All for only \$353,000. Call LYNN RASMUSSEN at Gem State Realty, Inc.

LYNN RASMUSSEN OWNER/PARTNER OFF: 734-0480 733-2807

1445 Addison Ave. East
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

FANTASTIC VINTAGE STYLE HOME on beautiful free lined street. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, bright kitchen and french doors to wood deck. Also includes hardwood floors, pellet windows and granite master suite. THIS ONE IS SHARP. ONLY \$119,900. CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME IN NICE QUIET LOCATION Over 3000 sq. ft. includes full unfinished basement. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, wonderful kitchen and jetted tub in master bath. Also beautifully landscaped includes oversized patio, redwood deck, auto sprinklers, and fish pond with water all DON'T MISS THIS ONE!!! ONLY \$139,900. CALL JOHN AT 733-9511.

UNIQUE OPPORT. UNBEATABLE VALUE! You couldn't build for this price. \$59,900 plus you get 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious dining room and large kitchen with built in the stove & sink with custom style attached. Terrific school and across the corner. Extra large 2 car garage PLUS a shop. ASK FOR BOBBI KELLEY 733-9682.

17 1/2 AFFORDABLE! Cute ranch style home in Kimberly. New dishwasher & vinyl windows. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath wood burning stove for energy efficiency. Sprinkler system in great back yard. Single garage with opener. \$14,500. Call GARY to see 733-8223.

KIRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3862

Treat Mom to a Dream Home Day

Bring Mom by with this ad & she will receive a free bedding plant.

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*Prices don't include tax, title, owner doc prep fees or freight for items beyond 50 miles. Certain restrictions apply. S.A.C. Subject to prior sale.

TWIN FALLS Exc. home in good location, when up grades, carpet, paint, but by best & new vinyl patio door. Only \$89,900. 1115 Twin Parks Dr., 734-7810

FOR SALE

MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE

"LITTLE WOOD RIVER" ACRES
1502 deeded Acres - 300 irrigated - Plenty of water early in the season - Great hunting & fishing. Close to world famous Snake River.

"INCOME PROPERTY"
Great rental property - 3 units - great location - easy to rent - Priced to sell.

"HOME FOR SALE"
Beautiful 4 BR home on one acre. Mature trees, great view - Country setting - Great neighborhood.

"GREAT LITTLE DAIR"
DBL. 4 barn. Loading sheds, grain storage on 28 acres.
Alpha Realty & Exchange (208) 66-1376
Guy Arnell
Eve: (208) 678-1566 or Jack Hill
Eve: (208) 678-9300

CAREY & ADAMS TWO BEDROOM HOME
New carpet, paint and more

NICE DOUBLEWIDE
1971 Fleetwood, on Acreage
EXCELLENT CONDITION
1975 Genie, 3 bedroom, 2 bath LAND IN OAKLEY
1979 Fleetwood Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Oakley with land.
NICE CONDITION
1975 Crestridge doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 bath
Call Forest Stephens
Carey & Adams
Burley, Idaho
678-9005 or 431-3526

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

GOODING - WILDLIFE PRESERVE, 680 acre plus 120 acres State Land Lease. 120 acres alfalfa, wheat, hay, corn, beans, peas, etc. Property lies in a basin, view, (with 45) provides year round wildlife enjoyment: pheasants, chukars, ducks, geese, deer & elk. Large reservoir & ponds for fishing. \$415,000. Owner says sell! Call Anthony Hm. 834-5663 or 731-5663 or 731-5663.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS **FOUR NEW HOMES** Under construction. Call 734-0400 or 730-7511 734-6321, ext. 1168

TWIN FALLS - BY OWNER This is a well-maintained home. 3 levels, 5 bedrooms, & 3 baths. 3000 sq. ft. including finished basement. Nice quiet cul-de-sac. NE location on 2020 Min. View Circle close to Schools. Large family room w/ wet bar, oak kitchen, fireplace, large deck in back yard. Sprinkler system & 2 car garage. Current appraisal available. Call 734-7366. By appt. only call 734-7366.

TWIN FALLS **MUST SELL THIS WEEK!** 3 bdrm., 2 bath rancher, built 1932 sq. ft. MorningSide School Dist. \$93,000 firm. 736-7586. 2582-1118 Tral.

TWIN FALLS - Seller will help w/ down pm - 5 bdrm., 2 kitchen, cut-de-ack, 651 Madison Circle, built 1928. 736-1186.

TWIN FALLS \$68,500. Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large 1/4 acre lot. Single sided over concrete with shingle roof. The yard has mature land scaping, arisa for a garden and 2nd side. Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 for an info and an app to see 695-5255.

TWIN FALLS \$89,900. Do I have a dining room for you? Your grandchild's room or table Oh yes, there are other large rooms in this great vintage home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage and a lovely vintage apartment with private entrance. It can easily and nicely be reconverted to a one family home. Call 740 9005 734-1914. 696-136.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 2 bath rancher, built 1932 sq. ft. MorningSide School Dist. \$93,000 firm. 736-7586. 2582-1118 Tral.

TWIN FALLS - Seller will help w/ down pm - 5 bdrm., 2 kitchen, cut-de-ack, 651 Madison Circle, built 1928. 736-1186.

TWIN FALLS \$68,500. Attractive 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large 1/4 acre lot. Single sided over concrete with shingle roof. The yard has mature land scaping, arisa for a garden and 2nd side. Call DEANNA 733-0636 or RALPH 733-9576 for an info and an app to see 695-5255.

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IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR LISTING TO APPEAR ON THE MINI-CASSIA REAL ESTATE PAGE, PLEASE CONTACT Lisa Procher-Paladini at the Burley Bureau of The Times-News 677-4042.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
MR 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

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WHAT'S NEW!!!

320 2ND AVENUE WEST, JEROME - \$38,000, 2 bedroom, close to schools & shopping, carpet, gas heat. Agent: Willis Stone. CODE #1871

2365 BOWLIN LANE - 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, country tudor on 1 acre. Decks, hot tub, pole fence, sprinkler system pasture and barn. Agent: Colleen Brown. CODE #1461

2035 BITTERROOT, TWIN FALLS - 1500, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, double garage, deck, fenced backyard, claw foot tub, Realtor owned. Agent: R.G. Messersmith CODE #1251

3369 N. 3350 E., KIMBERLY - 3.5 acres, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, shop, barn, 3HP pump, underground sprinklers. Agent: Willis Stone. CODE #1861

1269 SPARKS, TWIN FALLS - \$67,000, 2 bedroom patio home in great location, close to schools, excellent condition. Agent: Willis Stone. CODE #1881

MADRONA - \$28,800, premier building lot in great NE location, 89.1x145', city services. Agent: Willis Stone. CODE #1891

WOODLAND PARK SUBDIVISION, JEROME - 3 lots, \$13,900 per lot, great location close to schools, 90'x125' lot size. Agent: R.G. Messersmith CODE #1321

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 BATH 3 BDRM HOME ON 3.1 acre in NE Twin Falls. 2 spacious family rooms, 10' ceilings, oak kitchen, over 3300 sq. ft. Huge covered deck, beautiful landscaping, mature grounds, lawn & corral. Recently reduced to \$259,500. Call Jane Huchison for your private viewing.

3+ BEDROOMS UNDER \$100,000

CODE 20301	772 Greenwood Drive	\$79,900
24741	688 Alamosa	\$81,000
81241	1036 Blue Lakes Blvd.	\$84,500
81011	165 Cordova	\$92,000
81031	233 Hankins Road	\$95,900
81081	499 Park Terrace	\$99,900

NORTHEAST TWIN FALLS \$157,000-\$240,000

85001	1059 Mountain View	\$157,900
10061	1164 Mountain View	\$169,900
81211	2029 Sun Valley Circle	\$179,900
81411	5243 Springcreek	\$189,000
10171	2051 Trail Creek Rd.	\$239,900

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81411	5243 Springcreek	\$189,000
10171	2051 Trail Creek Rd.	\$239,900

TWIN FALLS **BEAUTIFUL GREENBELT** floor plan gives a feeling of spaciousness to this immaculate townhome built in '92. Extras include auto sprinklers, oil garage, privacy fence. Priced below value. Call 676-898. Call Robert Huchison for details and showing.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-673-3448

BAKE LOTS & ACREAGE

24251	2600 E. 3000 N.	\$30,000
24211	3700 N. 2735 E.	\$38,000
24231	2563 E. 3700 N.	\$44,500
24241	2363 E. 3700 N.	\$37,500
24261	2246 E. 3500 N.	\$29,900
11441	448 W. 21st St.	\$29,900
11421	Arrow Wood Ct.	\$19,900-\$23,900

3+ BEDROOMS UNDER \$100,000

CODE 20301	772 Greenwood Drive	\$79,900
24741	688 Alamosa	\$81,000
81241	1036 Blue Lakes Blvd.	\$84,500
81011	165 Cordova	\$92,000
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81411	5243 Springcreek	\$189,000
10171	2051 Trail Creek Rd.	\$239,900

A QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD is where you'll find this 3 bedroom home with maintenance free brick exterior with vinyl windows. New kitchen, new carpet and recently remodeled. ONLY \$82,900. Call Gene Sharp today.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-3339

A COUNTRY FEELING is what this ranch style home is. All on one level 1885 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. The home has 1200 sq. ft. of a full finished basement, two-car garage has forced air heat, automatic sprinklers and much, much more. Priced to sell. Call Gene Sharp today to view the one. 695-7411

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-3339

NO MAINTENANCE metal and brick exterior on the neat and clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in a quiet location. Mature landscaping, automatic sprinklers in a great northeast location. This one is priced to sell at only \$110,000 for all the features. Call Gene Sharp today.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Jim Hoag 733-1217

SELECTIVE RESIDENTIAL AREA a nice 3 year old 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on the west side of town. The home has 1200 sq. ft. with a full finished basement, two-car garage has forced air heat, automatic sprinklers and much, much more. Priced to sell. Call Gene Sharp today.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Elio Sharp 733-4599

A RARE FIND FOR ONLY \$99,900. Yes, for this 1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sitting on 1 1/2 acres. The home has 1200 sq. ft. with a full finished basement, two-car garage, hot tub, 30x30 insulated shop building, vinyl windows, remodeled bathrooms & kitchen. Call Gene Sharp today. The price is right. 696-724

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Tony Gibbs 733-2086

WE HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE ON THIS HOME TO A STUNNING \$119,900. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a full finished basement, two-car garage, hot tub, 30x30 insulated shop building, vinyl windows, remodeled bathrooms & kitchen. Call Gene Sharp today. The price is right. 696-724

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Gene Sharp 733-3339

SELLER WILL PAY FOR APPRAISAL & TITLE COMPANY CLOSING COSTS on this contemporary house with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath. Beautifully decorated with covered patio, private master with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath. You are only paying \$99,900 for only \$99,900.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991
Steve Huchison 733-9000

500 REAL ESTATE SALES

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EFFECTIVE APRIL 5, 1996

RE: Real Estate ADS

In keeping with our continued efforts to improve the looks and readability of our classified section, we have removed the individual heading of the towns in our real estate section. Each ad will now start with the name of the City.

We thank you for your cooperation and patience during this transition.

BUHL Old farm home, 2 1/2 bdrms. Approximately 850 sq. ft. MUST BE MOVED!! \$5000. Call 543-9067 or 543-0333. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

BUHL CHARMING OLDER HOME located in good area. 2 bedrooms, partial basement, gas furnace, air conditioner, metal siding, single garage, all on large lot. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

BUHL CHARMING OLDER HOME located in good area. 2 bedrooms, partial basement, gas furnace, air conditioner, metal siding, single garage, all on large lot. REDUCED TO \$55,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 543-8906/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

BUHL Just Listed Attractive 3 bdrm freshly painted home. Owner wants quick sale. Don't delay! Won't last long. Call Judy 326-5680. \$53,900

BARKER Call 543-4371

BUHL. PRICE REDUCED 2 bdrms, 2 bath home close to the park. Maintenance free siding, hardwood floors, fully finished. A great buy at \$65,500! #JE-211.

HALLOWS Realty 734-4334

EDEN - JUST LISTED! Large 3 bedroom, lot type fenced, a fenced yard, \$47,900.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

FILER 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., 1/4 acre, 2 car garage. \$87K. 326-4565

GOODING: By owner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 425 Nevada St. Call 885-7086

GOODING - BY OWNER: Cute 2 bdrm, completely remodeled inside and out. New roof, paint, carpeting, landscaping, work shop and large storage building, large lot, walking distance to school and shopping. Relocating, will sacrifice for \$39,900. \$104,000. Call 423-6281

HAGERMAN New home on quiet street. Pick your carpets & colors. \$129,900

THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS 837-6313 or 837-6284 Mobile 734-6321, ext. 1165

HANSEN South 2500 sq. ft. remodeled home with 2.7 acres, 3 separate pastures. 50 ft. shop. Owner can finance. \$104,000. Call 423-6281

HOLLISTER - Want to live in a small town & have a 3 bdrm, 2 bath home w/over 1700 sq. ft. sitting on 1 1/2 acres. Large covered deck, 2 car carport, 2 sheds & blessed with country living. Priced at \$49,000. Call Jean Hm. 733-8678 for showing and details of

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

IBUY HOUSES Any condition, all price ranges, call 736-1170.

JEROME 2700 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 2 bath on 3/4 acre w/river & sport building. Serious buyers by app. \$115,500. Call 324-4000. Call 423-6281

JEROME Great location in Big Little Ranches neatly landscaped on 1 acre for a great price. Must see! For sale by owner. Reduced price!! Call 324-6934

JEROME - Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 1/2 acre. Call 324-3929 after 4:00 pm. To be completed in mid to late May. \$87,500. Call Ray.

JEROME - Prestigious brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, dbl garage sitting along the 12th Fairway at Jerome Country Club golf course. Can be bought at a low-low price. Golf cart storage & deck w/wooded deck, landscaped w/sprinklers. Hurry! \$130,000/\$30,000 down. Call 733-2019. Call Ray Hm. 733-6340 or 733-4340

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

JEROME - By owner, 3 bdrm brick home, on approx. 1/2 acre lot, good area with fenced back yard. \$75,000. Call after 2 pm. 324-4624

JEROME For sale by owner. Beautiful landscaped country home w/ 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family & living room, office, finished basement, wood deck, pasture, 3.78 acres w/ water shares. 324-7996

JEROME Reduced!!! 1 level 2 bedroom on large corner lot with fruit trees. New counters, window covers & carpet. Wood stove & storage building. \$64,900. Call 324-8778, owner agent.

JEROME Reduced to \$72,000. Nice home, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths on corner lot. Brick/metal siding, garage, newer roof in nice location. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 or 420-3558, #96-412

JEROME/HAGERMAN REDUCED TO \$75,000! 4 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Completely remodeled in 1996. Nice landscaping and yard with enclosed deck and patio. Great home for anyone, conveniently located near schools, parks and shopping. CALL HEATHER DEKARD AT 735-2452, #96-057.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, basement, single car garage, great view, 1/2 acre, great location. CALL KAY AT 324-5554 or 324-8652, #96-0421.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

JEROME/HAGERMAN REDUCED TO \$75,000! 4 bedroom, 2 bath spacious home. Completely remodeled in 1996. Nice landscaping and yard with enclosed deck and patio. Great home for anyone, conveniently located near schools, parks and shopping. CALL HEATHER DEKARD AT 735-2452, #96-057.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, basement, single car garage, great view, 1/2 acre, great location. CALL KAY AT 324-5554 or 324-8652, #96-0421.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

JEROME - (South) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, built in 1991. Call 324-3929 after 4:00 pm.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm home. By appointment. 423-5789

KIMBERLY By owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage, RV parking, mature landscaping, wood deck, covered patio, dog run, storage shed. \$94,500. Call 423-8120.

KIMBERLY, South 1 acre, 1-2 bdrm older home. New roof and wiring-659,000-423-6291

KIMBERLY By owner, 3200 sq. ft. 1 1/2 acres, 10 yrs. old. \$155,000. Off of Falls Ave. 734-7205.

KIMBERLY, CAPTIVATING! 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths on 1.88 acres. Hot tub room off master bdrm. Oak floor in entry, kitchen and family room. For a private showing call ANN DOMAN at 1-888-878-7949, #96-107.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

FIXER-UPPER 640 ASH - 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced backyard, attached garage. Sacrifice \$45,000. Call Brian at 420-6152.

WHAT A BUY! 4 bedroom, 2 story home, good location. \$50,000. Call Gayle 733-1666.

LOW MAINTENANCE siding on this 4 bedroom home within short walking distance to park & school. \$74,500. Call Ed at 733-6571.

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

MURTAUGH, Charming County home on 1 acre. This home is located in Murtaugh. Wonderful fenced-in area for a horse. Recently remodeled kitchen, bathroom and basement. For your private viewing call DI ANN DOMAN at 1-888-878-7949, #96-105.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

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TWIN FALLS NOW DESERVES THE CREST Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on an acre with 2 car garage, central air, sprinkler system, double garage, separate workshop, and more... \$138,000. Give Gary or Shirley a call. FILER

A WINNER FOR THE BEGINNER! 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile with tile kitchen and carpet. \$27,900. Jami will be glad to show you.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS YOU WANT PAY A LOT! Not for this 3 bedroom, bath with detached garage. Just \$82,000.

TWIN FALLS CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN! 3 Bedroom home with finished basement or rental home. \$82,000. Call Mike for details.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg family rm. New carpet, tile kitchen, cabinets, etc. cond. Very nice neighborhood, curb appeal, lot. Not owner financed, no realtors. See at 440 Broken St. N. and Then Call 734-3285, #96-100

TWIN FALLS Delightful 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Open plan 1980 sq. ft. \$92,900. Call 734-9514

TWIN FALLS HOUSE TO BE MOVED For info, call 733-3742.

TWIN FALLS LEASE PURCHASE Executive home, 4 + 2 1/2, NE location, \$3K down, \$1095/mo, \$350/mo, rent credit, \$153K, AC, 2653 Elizabeth, 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS - MAKE MONEY! - real sharp 3 bedroom, over 1100 sq. ft. plus part basement-main floor laundry. Fenced yard. \$95,000.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS NOT OFF THE PRESS large home with 1885 sq. ft. on one level. This 3 bdrm, 2 bath home sits on extra large lot with sunken living room and lot of other great features. \$116,500 #95-741.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS - NW location 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2952 sq. ft. Extra lg. dbl. garage. Acreage/central. \$150,500. By owner. 734-8284

TWIN FALLS SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE! 1852 sq. ft. home with 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Close to park and schools makes this home a good buy. Fenced back yard, auto sprinklers, metal shed and much more comes with this home. Call Ellie Sharp today 733-5559, #86,500. #ES-670.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

Passive Solar, all cedar home in outstanding location. 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 1900 sq. ft. w/step-down, cathedral ceilings, deck off dining room, oak entries, new carpeting. Had work room.

327 Munroe Place • Twin Falls Only \$164,900 REDUCED TO \$149,900 for information call 734-5785

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

SOMEDAY THERE WILL BE A NEXT TIME... When That Day Comes-Let Us Be YOUR REAL ESTATE AGENT

EXCEPTIONAL MOBILE HOME - \$23,900 - 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 1472 sq. ft. located in adult section of Camel Mobile Home Park. Extensive remodel.

REDUCED - ONLY \$115,000 - Specious family home with 4 bedrooms, over 3,000 square feet.

ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES - \$69,500 - In this 4 bedroom home, could easily be a multi-family, office or business set up. Priced to sell.

ROOM TO BREATHE!!! - \$189,900 - 1-1/2 acres with newly constructed 3 bedroom home. Large insulated shop with kitchen and bath. Quality finish throughout.

Jeri Greene 734-0230
Nolan Jewsbury 733-4640
Mark Farnsworth 736-0017
Mack Reeves 423-6167
Lois Bragg 324-1116
Lil Harding 733-9642
David Robinson 324-9110
Jack Cox 733-7151
Jim Brawley 733-9633

"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time."

R REALTOR

501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1-4PM

1264 MADRONA Reduced To \$192,000

Candleridge subdivision, 2260 square feet, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Beautiful home in excellent condition, lots of extras. Priced to sell. #96-062. HOSTED BY: TOM LLOYD

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

CHANGE IS INEVITABLE

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

BEAUTIFUL Brick & wood home in delightful neighborhood. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, approximately 2600 sq. ft. of living space, 2 fireplaces, oak cabinets, central air, hot tub and large workshop in garage. \$183,900. #E-223

CLASSIC Cape Cod 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with maintenance free siding, over 2000 sq. ft. of living space plus unfinished basement for expansion, 3 car garage, gas fireplace, beautifully landscaped with automatic sprinklers. \$234,900. #S-129

CONTEMPORARY ranch style home, split bedroom design, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, master suite with cedar walk-in closet, fenced yard with extensive 2-car deck, RV parking. Realtor owned. \$119,900. #H-215

SHARP - Colton Meadows Court with 2 large bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fireplace and oak laundry room. Located close to CSI, local tennis courts. \$54,900! #H-221

Hallow's realty, inc. 734-4334

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83421

CUTE AND COMFORTABLE! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, arched ceilings and indirect lighting in the living room, cut-in kitchen, heavy vinyl in bath and a nice yard are only a few of the things that describe this home. PRICED AT \$54,500. #95-1050Q

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME! Oak kitchen with breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms, and a nice deck with a swimming pool. Call today for more information. PRICED AT \$114,000. #95-1050Q

MAKE IT A WEST "MAGIC" SUMMER! Call Gail for more information on available lots. Also available: a 2 bedroom mobile with a great view and a 3 bedroom mobile on 2 lots with a view. Both are fully furnished and ready to use for your enjoyment.

LOTS AND ACREAGES

COUNTRY ACREAGE! Large corner lot in secluded subdivision just minutes from TWIN FALLS. Homes are nicely spaced to provide feeling of openness. PRICED AT ONLY \$14,000. #95-092GQ

VIEW LOTSI! Gorgeous lots overlooking canyon with incredible view of Twin Falls. Located off 6th Fairway of Jerome Golf Course. Snake River access. CALL FOR DETAILS. #95-0093NK

BUILDING SITE! Good 2-1/2 acre building site in area of nice homes just a short distance from town. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION. #96-104GQ

HAGERMAN VALLEY! Acreage - on Billingsley Creek/Snake River. Great development area. Approx. 9.5 acres. CALL GAIL TODAY. #96-103CQ

PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE! C-1 Pud on East Addition Ave. 7.5 acres. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$395,000 #96-100SK

Century 21 Leading The Magic Valley Into The 21st Century.

Greater Valley Properties 733-2121

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E-mail: info@idaholand.com

Each office independently owned and operated.

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TWIN FALLS. By owner. 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrm. house, 6 morning-side rooms, W/10K wood, immediately occupancy. \$60K. Call 702-753-0060. No time to lose.

TWIN FALLS. By owner. Completely remodeled 4 bdrm., lg. living, dining rm., kitchen, fireplace. New carpet, \$89,000. To see call 734-8077 or 733-2906.

TWIN FALLS. By owner. Reduced to move. New 4 bdrm 2700 sq. ft. 2 story. Call location 734-5017. By appt only 734-5017.

TWIN FALLS. CHARM WITH A CAPITAL "BEE" is what you get in this great 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Remodeled kitchen with oak cabinets, 1064 sq. ft. on main level and 1032 sq. ft. in finished basement. There is room for everything! \$105,000. Call Gene Sharp 733-5555. 655-5.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. E-Z TO BUY. \$48,900 is all you pay for this 2 bdrm home. There are many different uses here. Call Neil Harpster at location 734-5017. 734-1329. 655-543.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. EASY TO ENJOY. This 3 year old 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on east side of town. There is a lot to love here, full unfinished basement, two-car garage, gas and air heat, auto sprinkler. Call Gene Sharp today. This is a priced to sell home! Only \$110,000. 655-743.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. Exc. home in good location, new grass, carpet, paint, built-in and new wood patio door. Only \$89,000. Call Twin Falls Dr., 734-7810

TWIN FALLS. FOUR NEW HOMES - Under construction, on quiet cul-de-sac. \$89,000 or 734-7811 734-6321, ext. 1168

TWIN FALLS. BY OWNER. This is a well-maintained 3 levels, 5 bdrms. & 3 baths, 3000 sq. ft. including finished basement. New quiet cul-de-sac location at 2700 ft. View Circle close to Sambooth & High

Schools. Large family room, oak kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large deck in backyard. Sprinkler & air conditioning. Call Gene Sharp at location 734-7810. \$199,500. By appt. only call 734-7882.

TWIN FALLS. \$84,900. THIS WEEK! 3 bdrm, 2 bath rancher, bsmt, 1632 sq. ft. Morning Side Sch. 9111, \$93,000 firm. 736-7588. 2582 Indian Trail.

TWIN FALLS. Seller will help w/down pmt., 5 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, carpet, sec. 651 Madison Circle, reduced \$82K, 736-1196.

TWIN FALLS. \$68,500. Attractive 3 bdrm, 1 bath home on large lot. Single sided garage, create with shingle roof. The yard has mature landscaping, area for garden and 2 sheds. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 or 733-9576 for an info and an apt to see 496-066.

TWIN FALLS. \$99,900. Dr. I have a dining room to offer and your grandmom's round oak table! Oh yes, there are other large sunny rooms in this granite veneer home. 2 bdrm, 1 bath garage and lovely vintage apartment. It is centrally and nicely re-converted to a one family home. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. 496-136.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS. 3 BDRM, 3 1/2 BATH COUNTRY HOME on .51 acres in NE Twin Falls. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, family rooms, dream kitchen, over 3,300 sq. ft. Huge 2 car garage, call 734-7810. Beautifully landscaped grounds, deck & corral. \$239,900. Call 734-7810. \$239,900. Call 734-7810 for your private viewing.

TWIN FALLS. BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED, open floor plan, view of spectacular views. Immaculate terrazzo built in '92. Extras include auto sprinklers, gas garage, private driveway. Priced below list! Immediate 870,000. Call Robert Johnson for details and showing.

ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-333-9444

TWIN FALLS. ABOUT...? This neat clean and well cared for home. Energy efficient metal & brick exterior. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on quiet street, 1499 sq. ft. of living space, fence, hot tub, etc. Call Jim Hoag today. 733-1272. \$103,000. 494-744.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

TWIN FALLS. INVESTABLE PRICE for this 1950 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath beautiful home w/wood ceilings & lots of extras inside. Huge fenced yard, sprinklers, excel. neighborhood. \$84,900. Call 734-5022. See map.

TWIN FALLS. Sacrifice! 88,000 under appraisal! \$79,900. Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, wood floors, skylights, redwood deck & porch, mature trees, lots of closets, pantry, tile entry, all appls. IHA, VA, or Conventional. Call 423-8130, 829-5554.

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TWIN FALLS. BY OWNER TODAY. You're paying your house payments. Two for the price of one. Great rental history. Floor house recently remodeled & pays its own utilities. Owner will carry with self-stallion-down. Call Tess Gibbs today at 734-1326. \$94,900. 492-6965.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

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TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner. Newly remodeled home with vinyl charm. Refinished hardwood floors, brand new kitchen & bath, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new family room & den, 1 car garage. Beautifully landscaped, fenced lot. \$79,000. Call 733-5129.

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TWIN FALLS. For sale

40 Acres in Fairfield Level & only 2 miles from town. Tributary of Snake River Creek runs through property. Good access road & close to power. Realtor contact: 550.000. Call Minky 734-2340.

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SPACIOUS HOME ON 3 ACRES south of Jerome on Butte & bed rooms and 3 baths, large garage and underground sprinklers for only \$135,000. Call SANDRA CAPPS AT 324-8752 or 324-8852 496-0451.

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TWIN FALLS 321' x 211' frontage on North College Rd. w/ 10' depth behind Canyon Springs Inn. 1 1/3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. \$29,900. Call Phyllis 734-2581 ext. 2712. BROKERS WELCOME.

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TWIN FALLS 59 acre in Locust & Heyburn zones r-4. \$40,000. 734-0700

TWIN FALLS 4 m. S. 10 acres. 10 shares water. Sell or trade. 733-1540

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VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES Cabin, Pine Falls/Venture area. 800 sq. ft. Large lot. Large family room. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for more information. Call 878-9000

NEAR HAZELTON 1771 FLEETWOOD Doublewide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, air conditioning, washer/dryer. Moved to your lot & set up free within 100 mi radius. \$12,900. Call 734-4330 or 800-311-1687.

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HANSEN 74x166 mobile home, located in First Class Court in Hansen. 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, water heater. \$11,500. 423-4531. 206-222-6071.

KETCHUM Manorwood 1974, 1 1/4 x 48' \$5000. Call for more. Must go. All offers considered. Call 726-3196

MARLETTE '70 in Sun Valley. On the lake path and on the river. \$14,500. Call 726-1434

MARLETTE '83 Double wide. Must be moved. \$38,000. Call 536-2337

MOBILE HOMES Will accept single and double wide to choose from. For details call Forrest Stephens, Carey and Adams. 678-9005 or 431-3526.

TWIN FALLS 1964 Fleetwood, 14x66, new carpet, 1 1/2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, set up within 100 mi radius. \$15,000. Call 733-2161.

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613 PASTURE WANTED PASTURE WANTED by yearlings. Call 324-2600

614 WANTED TO RENT FAMILY of 4 relocating to 3 bdrm on 06/05/96, needs 3 bdrm home or mobile home, have references. Please call collect. 719-833-6622.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED KIMBERLY Preferred female only, for short term, do not call. 423-5849 after 5.

617 WANTED TO RENT Lady roommate wanted \$200 per month. 1/2 utilities. Call 733-0973.

618 WANTED TO RENT Wanted, female roommate to share house. Util. pd. 800-567-3123. 733-5123. Prefer college student.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 5TH WHEEL LAYTON

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 24' x Twin Beds *Must See

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709 HORSES APHA Bay Tobiano, At stud \$150. \$100 grade. For more info. 733-7099

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712 HORSE EQUIPMENT FEATHERLITE aluminum, bumper pull. 4 horse/2000 lbs. Call 734-5124 \$4500/over. 423-5124

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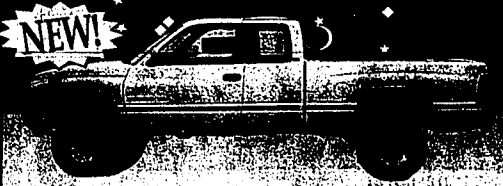
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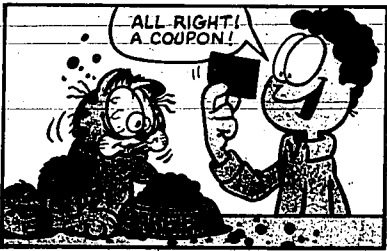
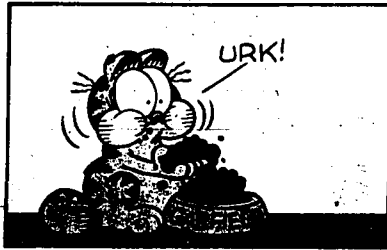
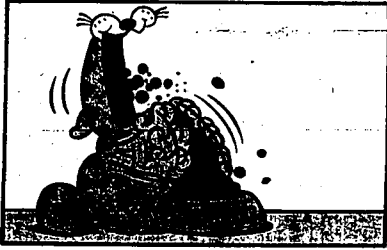
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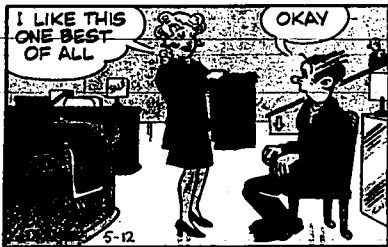
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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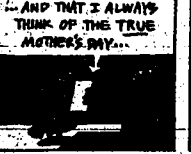
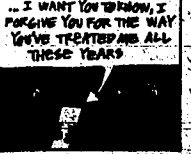
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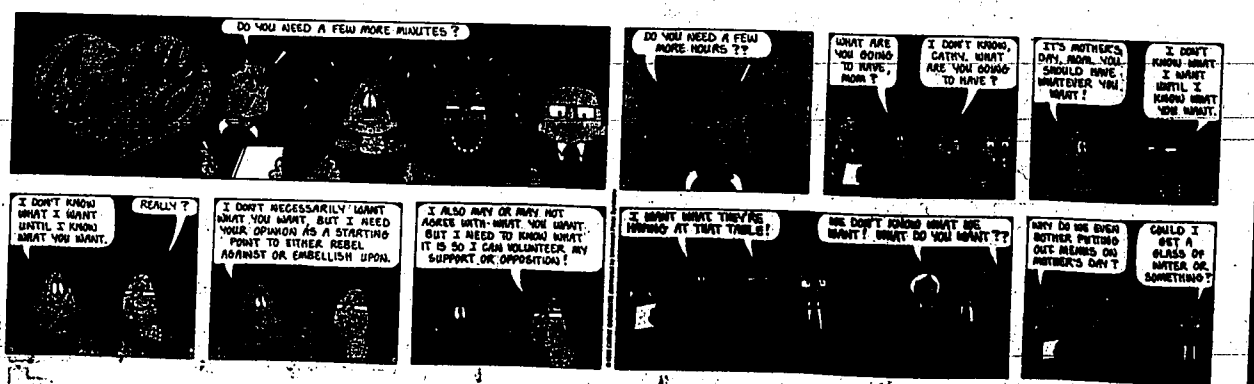
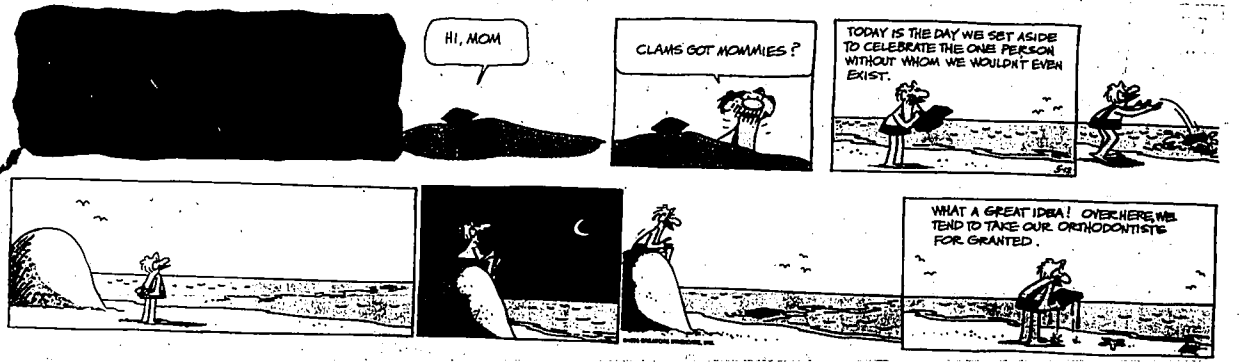
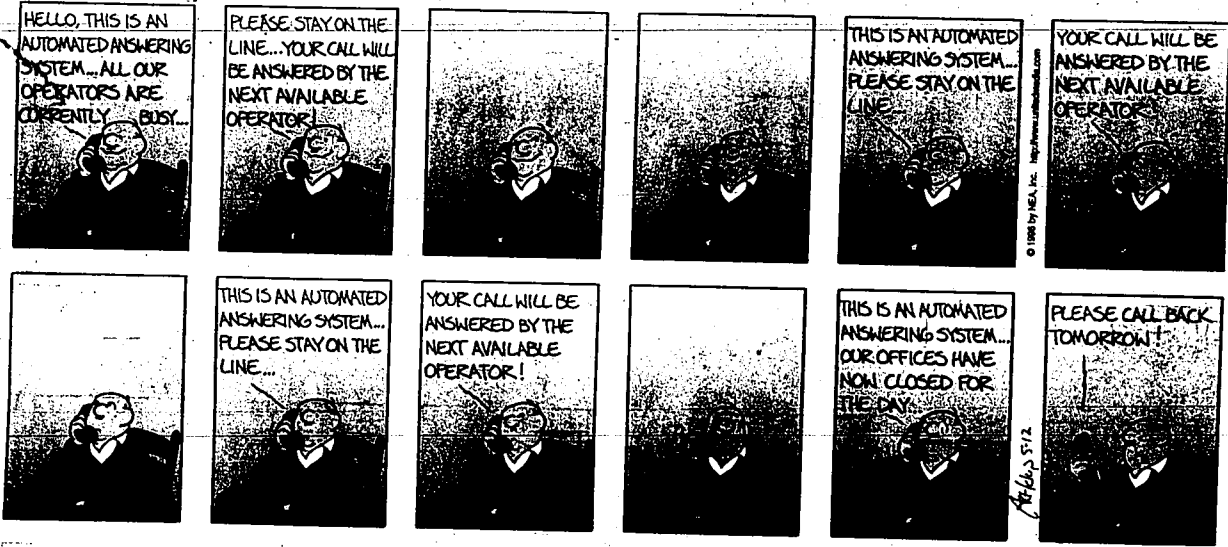
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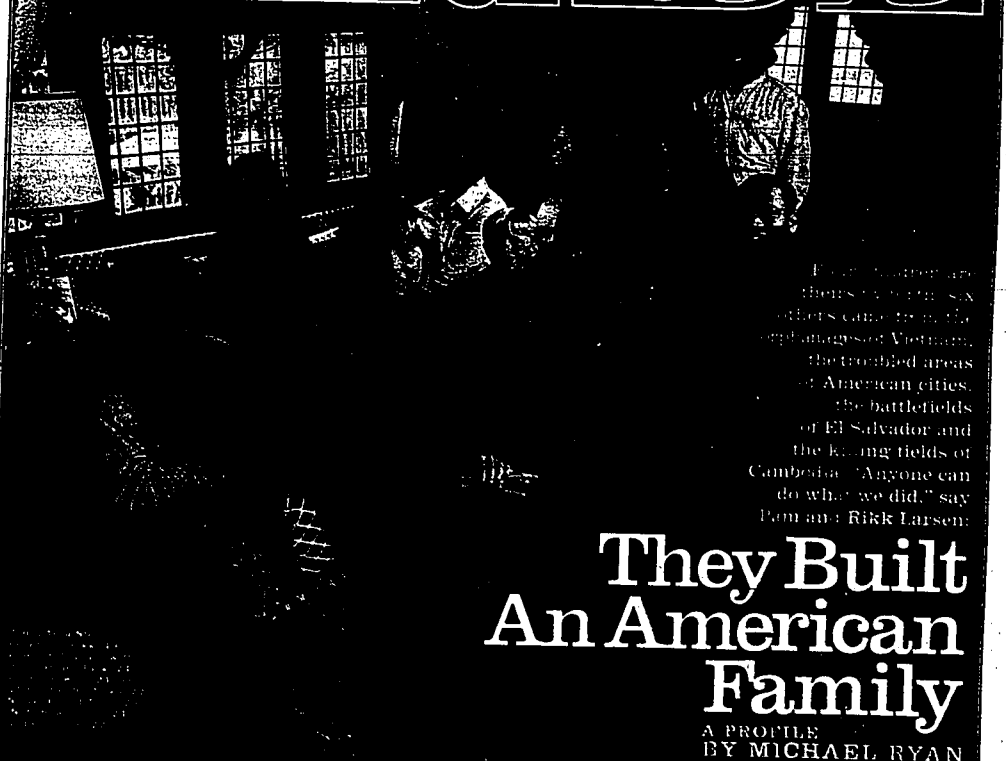
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BORN LOSER/ by Art Sansom



The Times News

PARADISE



Four children are theirs to birth, six others came from the orphanages of Vietnam, the troubled areas of American cities, the battlefields of El Salvador and the killing fields of Cambodia. "Anyone can do what we did," says Pam and Rikk Larsen:

They Built An American Family

A PROFILE
BY MICHAEL RYAN

INSIDE: An Interview With Robert Stack...By James G. Zumwalt

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Over the last 26 years, Pam and Rikk Larsen have adopted six children from some of the world's worst trouble spots and have had four children of their own. Together, they have created a lively, varied, American household.

Family Is What You Make It

PLEASE DON'T make us sound perfect," Pam Larsen asked when I arrived at her home in Cambridge, Mass. "That just distances us from other people and makes them think that they can't do what we've

done. We have problems just like any family, but we hope our story will make other people want to do what we did."

What Pam and her husband Rikk did over the last 26 years is simple enough: They built a family. It's a large family, granted; but their spacious home is big enough to handle 10 children. Four are theirs by birth; the others came from the orphanages of Vietnam, the killing fields of Cambodia, the battlefields of El Salvador and the troubled cities of America.

Rikk and Pam Larsen said they started thinking about adoption in 1969, shortly after they were married. "I read an article about the actor Beau Bridges, who had adopted a child," Pam told me. Rikk added: "I said, 'Why not adopt kids, who they found homes the most?'" In 1970, they found their oldest son, Tage; within three years, the boys Jens and Peik followed. Tage is African-American. Jens came from a racially mixed family that is white, Native American and African-American. Peik came from an orphanage in Vietnam; his father apparently was a black U.S. soldier. In 1973, the same year they adopted Peik, Pam and Rikk had a daughter, Anika.

Their adopted daughter Siri was found 21 years ago by relief workers on the side of a road in Cambodia. I knew that Siri had been called "Tiay," that she weighed only two pounds and was almost given up for dead. She was so small, she was carried to the hospital in a handbag.

Pam said she knew early on that Siri was going to be a gymnast. "You couldn't talk her out of it," Pam said, laughing.



"If she wasn't flipping over in a gym, she would have been flipping over the coffee table in our living room."

As a Cambodian citizen, Siri could not compete on the 1986 U.S. National Team. Rikk's Norwegian ancestry allowed Siri to compete for that country, and she represented Norway on its national team. In 1992, Siri became a U.S. citizen. She joined the U.S. Junior National Team, won an athletic scholarship to Michigan State and was named last year's team MVP. This year she's the co-captain.

Siri sat silently during much of my visit, sheltering her brother Trygve's head in her lap. Finally, I asked if she'd ever try to find her birth parents. Her answer was sobering. "I pretty much figure that my parents are not alive," Siri replied.

I found Siri's life a story fascinating, but I learned that hers was only one of a dozen remarkable stories in the Larsen

Above (l-r): Anika, Jens, Peik, Tage, Rikk, and Karl in 1975. Right (l-r): Anika, Siri, Jens, Karl, and Britta at Michigan State this year.

family. "I don't think our kids had any conception that our family was any different from anyone else's," Pam said. "Although I'll never forget the day Tage was playing with the kids in a family down the street that had three little red-headed children. He came home and told me, 'Mom, this is the strangest family. They all look alike.' I'm glad we were able to give our kids a diverse family."

Rikk, now a United Way senior vice president, and Pam, who teaches education at Lesley College and is also the director of a day-care center, settled into

a house with a big sign over the back porch that reads, "Lotsakids." And the family grew: A daughter, Kari, came from Vietnam and was adopted in 1974; a son, Christian, came from El Salvador and was adopted in 1980. And Pam and Rikk had three more children by birth: daughters Britta and Nissa, born in 1976 and 1979; and Trygve, born in 1985.

Pam and Rikk discovered that not everybody found their family ordinary. "We were a lightning rod for people's questions," Rikk recalled.

"Once, when Pam was changing one of the boys' diapers in a rest room, a woman walked up to her and asked, 'Is that your maid's child?'"

"People would always ask, 'Which are your real children?'" Rikk added, "and Pam would always answer, 'They all are.'"

The distinction between "birth children" and "adopted children" is

something that people outside the Larsen family like to ask about. Inside the

house, it seems meaningless. In fact, it was the birth children who often displayed the most sibling rivalry. "The people who fought the most were me and Britta," Anika said of her sister. Britta agreed: "Until six years ago, we had assigned seats in the van to keep us apart."

"The adopted kids had a birthday and an 'adoption day' each year, when we had a special dinner and remembered the day they joined the family," added Britta.

BY MICHAEL RYAN



Left: "It's a family affair." Karl, Jess, Paik, Siri, Tago, Britt and Anika (l-r) catch a few rays with Rikk and Pam during the summer of 1978. Below, front row: Pam and Trygve. Middle row (l-r): Christiana, Siri, Anika and Paik. Rear (l-r): Jess, Jess, Tago, Karl, Rikk and Britt.

"It always bothered me that I wasn't adopted, because I only got a birthday."

The Larsens named all of their children after Rikk's relatives, to reflect his Norwegian heritage. "In those days, the experts advised that you try to establish some kind of common bond among all the children," explained Pam, who is of English ancestry. "But we made a point of observing Tet and Martin Luther King Day and Kwanzaa, to acquaint the children with the cultures they came from. It was really important for us to be a part of a multiracial community with role models from diverse backgrounds."

"That was probably the most important thing to learn at an early age," Paik said. "We recognized our cultural heritage, and then, being well-grounded, we were able to delve into other issues as we got older."

Now that most of their children are adults, the Larsens can look back on their experience and assess it. The feeling is positive, even after some very rough times. "For three years we had eight teenagers in the house," Pam said ruefully. "A family therapist once told us, 'Your children will take you places you thought you'd never go.' That was certainly true."

The conversation shifted to the bitter-sweet present and future. Siri was scheduled to compete in her last gymnastics meet and was about to earn her degree in family and community services. She will soon begin an internship, working for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Pam is celebrating Mother's Day today. She and Rikk will soon celebrate their first Grandparents' Day. Last month, Jess and his fiancée, Erin Eastman, had a son named Shane. The couple will wed in August. Tago is playing trumpet in the White House Marine Corps Band and hopes for a career in the symphony. He plans to get married in June.

Anika is looking for acting jobs in Boston, and Karl is teaching at the day-care center where Pam works. (In June, Pam and Karl are going to Vietnam to look for Karl's relatives.) Paik is in Alaska, working on a fish-processing boat. Britt



Once," Rikk said, "when Pam was changing one of the boys' diapers in a rest room, a woman walked up to her and asked, 'Is that your maid's child?'"

is a junior in the Boston University School of Management, Nissa is a junior in high school, and Trygve is in the fourth grade.

Christian, 23, is now in a halfway house, after years of problems with the law and spending time in jail. He came to the Larsen family at the age of 7 from El Salvador, where he watched his mother die from an illness. Not only did that nation's civil war disrupt his childhood but he also contracted polio, which left him in a wheelchair. At 14, he was placed into several residential treatment centers for troubled children.

"He's had a very tough life," said Pam. "Although raising 10 children is not easy, Pam and Rikk have no regrets. "My life has been so much richer and better because of the kids," Pam told me. "We've had struggles and problems," said Rikk. "We've had kids everywhere from Yale to jail. But that could've happened in any family." ■



Just with them. Anika, in Alaska. They had a baby last month and plan to get married in August.

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Lynn Minton Reports
Fresh Voices

CLASSROOMS AND HOCKEY BOYS: DO GIRLS HAVE IT EASIER THAN BOYS?

A teenage boy from Minnesota says girls are now getting preferential treatment, and it's unfair to boys.

I know that in many classes girls are supposedly intimidated by guys. But I think that the opposite is true. Girls have an easier time opening up and communicating than guys do—and many guys are sometimes afraid to speak up, because they don't want to look stupid.

Many people also believe that guys are called on more than girls. That may be true—but it's probably because the teacher wants to get the whole class involved. And girls are more likely to volunteer their opinion. The one thing that is sexist in the classroom is that smart girls are sometimes made fun of because they are bright students.

I have been told that I am sexist because of my beliefs about girls' ice hockey. I play on our school hockey team. Many girls and their parents have been trying to get girls' hockey at the high school level. And it looks like there'll be a Duluth girls' team this fall. But these parents don't really realize what's involved. They think it is unbelievable that their little girls would have to skate from 9 to 10 or from 10 to 11 at night.

They don't realize that many guys' teams skate the late hour—night in, night out. Girls' teams should not be given special treatment because they are girls. That sounds like reverse sexism to me.

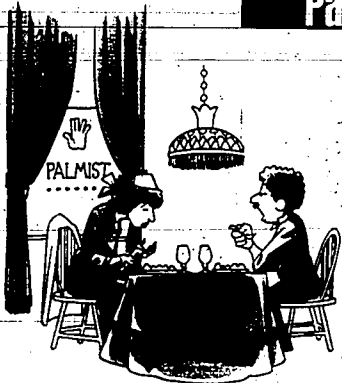
Girls need to be treated equally. But it's getting to the point where guys are now being treated unfairly. Guys shouldn't be punished for how the girls were treated years ago.

-Kevin Oswald, St. Duluth, Minn.

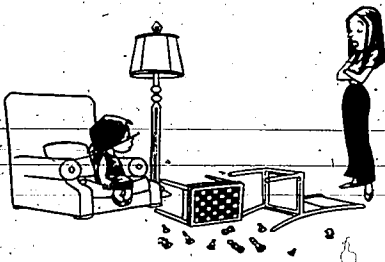
TEENAGERS: DO GIRLS' TEAMS GET BETTER TREATMENT?

BY BUNNY HOE

Laugh Parade

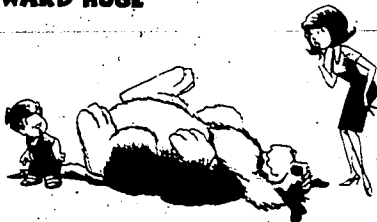


"Do you have to read at the table?"



"I see you beat your father at chess again."

HOWARD HUGE*



"I think Howard is trying to get in touch with his inner puppy."

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In Step With DONNA HANOVER

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

Born Feb. 13, 1950, in Oakland, Calif. Married to Rudolph Giuliani, 1984. Two children: Andrew, 10, and Caroline, 6.

Career

Highlights: Include news anchor and reporter for WLAD radio in Danbury, Conn., 1973. Co-host and field producer of Evening Magazine on KDKA-TV in Pittsburgh, 1977-78; news anchor at WSVN-TV in Miami, 1980-82; news co-anchor at WPIX-TV in New York, 1983-85; reporter on Fox 5 News in New York, 1982-85. Co-anchor of Food News & Views on the Television Food Network, 1983-86; in Food Today, 1986-90.

Flaunts:

Include Turk 822, 1981; Running on Empty, 1988; The Dream Team, 1989; Ramones, 1989; Night Falls on Manhattan, 1990.

NEW YORK IS A town with just about everything. Why not a First Lady who makes more money than her husband, the mayor, and is not only a TV newswoman but also works as an actress and was a disc jockey for a country-music radio station? Donna Hanover is her professional name; in her personal name, she is Donna Hanover Giuliani, wife of Rudy Giuliani and mother of their two children, Andrew and Caroline. Donna and I met in the offices of the Television Food Network in Manhattan, where she and the food expert David Rosen Garten anchor a daily five-30-minute show called *Food Today*. She also appears several times a week on the local Fox-TV morning show, *Good Day New York*, and takes on other TV news assignments from time to time.

"I was teaching journalism at New York University when the Food Network called," she said. "I reminded them that I'm the queen of order-in food. I don't cook very much. They said, 'Never mind. We want a newswoman.'" She and Rosen Garten have been on the air together for almost three years now. "And you really don't cook?" I asked. "Even before my husband became mayor, I'd make a salad to go along with the pizza," Donna said. "That's about it."

The Giulianis met when she was anchoring the news in Miami. Someone she knew from the Justice Department told her that Giuliani, then an associate attorney general, was going to be in Miami, "and did I want to go out on a date?" Both had been married before, but Donna and Rudy

have been together ever since.

She's a Californian. "My dad was a naval aviator," said Donna. "He retired as a lieutenant commander who worked his way up, starting aboard the carrier *Intrepid* toward the end of World War II as a rear gunner and radoman."

Donna had decided in high school to go into journalism, but she majored in political science at Stanford in order to broaden her outlook. "That included a half-year in Vienna." I still remember the Opera Ball, when they played "The Blue Danube" waltz at dawn," she said. "And I remember the Sacher torte as well!"

Donna Hanover Giuliani is New York City's First Lady. In her spare time she does TV news, acts, dances with the Ramones and raises two kids.

"I had a little scholarship money at Stanford," Donna added, "but I worked a lot—even worked in a peach-canning factory."

Donna got her master's degree in journalism at Columbia University, then started at a radio station in Danbury, Conn. After four months, she moved on to TV.

What's like, living in Gracie Mansion, the historic official home of New York mayors? "It's an honor," Donna said. "There's a wonderful view for my children. You can see the glow of the lights at Shea Stadium, see the East River bridges and the planes landing and taking off from LaGuardia." ■

When I asked if she ever bridled at criticism of her husband or, as a veteran newswoman, just shrugged it off, Donna said flatly, "I leave his administration up to him." On everything else, she's refreshingly forthcoming. "My role is one of service," she said. "I visit schools. I'm working on the 'Race for the Cure' in September, fighting breast cancer." Any plans to retire? "I will continue my career," she said. "The 1 includes a note in *The People vs. Larry Flynt*, as Milos Forman movies due out next year, when she pairs in *Beauty and the Beast*, *Danny*, *Amis* and *Grease*. Her TV assignments have had Donna doing the stage with the Rockettes and being on the ice with the Rangers at their practice rink. The Giulianis don't have a vacation home. "I take the kids on adventures," Donna said.

"Tolerating, for one thing, she hasn't broken a bone yet." What about the kids on adventures under the pressure of the mayoralty and her own career? "You've got to give them freedom. I talk to their teachers and coaches, to make sure the children see kind to people. They have a lesson they learned on their own success—not ours."

Ask Marilyn

When I applied to a professional school, I was told there were 50 applicants for each place. Now that I'm about to graduate, the job market looks even worse. A recruiter from a big company told me they get 250 applications for every position open! I'm scared and have to wonder: If things are this bad, why isn't the unemployment rate higher?

—Don R., Chicago, Ill.

You can relax.

Things aren't that bad. Schools and companies love to brag about how many people apply for every opening, but that statistic is misleading. Here's an example: Suppose 25 companies each have a job opening for a particular type of scientist. Also suppose there are 25 scientists qualified enough to be hired. Each scientist then sends a resumé to every company. So each company gets 25 applications, but every scientist still gets a job!



Sometimes

the job

market

looks worse

than it is.

One once had a "Wordtaster" definition that meant something like "A person who, when confronted with daily crisis situations, has the ability to determine what the real problems are, sort them out, effect a solution to each and continue like this indefinitely without real awareness of the achievement." (I can't recall the word. Could you give it a name?)

—Paul Hood, Lake Ariel, Pa.

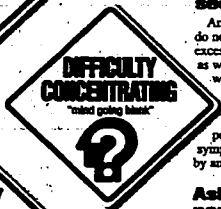
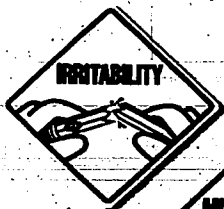
That word didn't appear here, but it sure sounds like a definition of "mother" to me.

This week's word is: **EMEROGATE**. What's the definition?

- to put lotion on one's skin
- to discover with mesodermic work
- to determine the sex of a child before birth
- to put hot coals in one's trousers as a test of manhood

Answer appears in next week's column.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "14th Best IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 70 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.



Does your life have signs of persistent anxiety?

Have you been bothered, more days than not for 6 months or more, by unrealistic, excessive worry that you could not control? If you have, do you also suffer from three or more of the signs and symptoms of persistent anxiety you see to the left?

If you answered yes to three or more of these, and they significantly affect your ability to function normally, see your doctor.

Only your doctor can diagnose and treat persistent anxiety.

Persistent anxiety is more than just the common stress of everyday life. Should you see your doctor?

Anxiety and tension associated with everyday life usually do not require treatment. Persistent anxiety involves excessive, unfounded worry that lasts for 6 months or more, as well as other physical and mental symptoms, some of which are described to the left of this column. If you recognize these symptoms in yourself and your doctor rules out other illnesses, you may be one of the over 10 million Americans suffering from persistent anxiety. Many people who suffer from these symptoms don't realize that these symptoms can be caused by anxiety, and that they can get help to feel better.

Ask your doctor about a nonhabit-forming medicine.

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Possible side effects associated with BuSpar include dizziness, drowsiness, nausea, headache, nervousness, light-headedness, and excitement. Your doctor will caution you about driving a car or using complex machinery until you are reasonably sure that BuSpar will not affect alertness or coordination.

Only your doctor can diagnose persistent anxiety and prescribe treatment. So ask your doctor whether BuSpar could be right for you.

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• Each photograph entered must be a picture of the actual license plate of a vehicle registered to the contestant. Winners will be required to produce proof that they are the registered owners of the vehicles. The photo of the license plate must be taken by the contestant or the contestant's friend. If a winner, must provide written permission from the photographer that the photo can be published. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo. Mail your entry to Vanity License Plate Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot accept postage-included entries. Must be received no later than June 16. Winners will be announced in PARADE on Oct. 6.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned.

• Ten license plates shall be selected for awards by PARADE's editors on the basis of originality, humor and charm. The decision of the editors shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 prize. A photo of each winner's license plate will be published in our Oct. 6 issue, and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner. In the event more than one submission shares the same license-plate symbols and is chosen a winner, each such entry will receive \$100, but only the first one to be opened will be distributed as a winner in the magazine.

• Winners will be required to sign and deliver to PARADE a publicity release, permission for PARADE and its licensees to reprint the photo in various media for editorial, trade, advertising and other purposes, and as evidence of eligibility.

• The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

• Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.

• Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.

• For names of all winners (after Oct. 6), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: PARADE, Vanity License Plate Contest, 78 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

AUNT NETTIE'S PRIZE-WINNING PEACH-APRICOT PIE?



Introducing fat-free, reduced-calorie Newtons Cobblers.
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A lot of the bad news about this food group has been blown out of proportion.

Don't Drop Dairy From Your Diet

BY DENISIE WEBB

MILK AND most other dairy products have had more than their fair share of bad press. Headlines have belittled milk for its high fat content. It has been called a dietary evil for children and a trigger for diabetes. And there has been a growing concern that many people suffer from lactose intolerance, the inability to digest lactose, the natural sugar in milk. With such questions over the healthfulness of milk and dairy products, the question of the day is, "Should you dump dairy?"

"Absolutely not," says Anne Fletcher, a registered dietitian and author of *This for Life*. "A lot of people, especially women, have given up milk because they think it's fattening." According to Fletcher and other experts in the field, all this milk-bashing has been much ado about nothing. Milk is still one of the best sources of calcium in the diet. And getting plenty of calcium is important, says Dr. David McCarron, chief of the Division of Nephrology, Hypertension and Clinical Pharmacology at Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland. It not only helps prevent the bone-destroying disease osteoporosis but also may prevent high blood pressure, ward off colon cancer, alleviate symptoms of PMS, control cholesterol and even help your body manage stress.

Take a closer look and you'll find that the bad news about dairy

either has been blown out of proportion or is completely untrue.

About the fat: It's true that whole milk is high in fat—8 grams of fat in an 8-ounce glass. But skim milk is virtually fat-free; still, it provides the same nutrients as whole milk, including all the bone-building calcium.

The naysayers who maintained that milk was bad for kids were basing their conclusion on research that suggested a connection between milk consumption and diabetes. But such a connection has never been proved. Rather, say most experts, milk is an almost irreplaceable component in the diets of infants and toddlers. Don't try to cut back on fat if your child is under 2 years of age. Whole milk is recommended for these children, because they need the fat for proper growth and development. Once your child reaches 2, begin the gradual shift from whole milk to 2%-fat milk, to 1%-fat milk and eventually to skim milk.

(Check with your child's doctor.) By the time your child is 5, fat should account for no more than 30% of the calories in his diet, according to the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, issued by the federal government.

Although lactose intolerance has been dubbed "the hot disorder" of the '90s, new research suggests that people often mistakenly blame gastrointestinal upset on milk and dairy products. In fact, a study published last summer in *The New England Journal of Medicine* found that most adults who suffer from lactose intolerance can easily drink at least one glass



For a high-calcium boost, take a dairy break. Try nonfat yogurt, low-cholesterol skim milk, or pudding made with low-fat milk.

of milk each day without discomfort.

How much calcium do we need each day? Even experts disagree. But the National Institutes of Health recommend 800 to 1200 milligrams for children through age 10; 1200 to 1500 milligrams for those aged 11 through 24; and 1000 to 1500 milligrams for adults 25 and older.

Low-fat calcium-boosters. Here are some ways to get more calcium-rich products in your diet without adding fat:

- Make low-fat milk your beverage of choice, instead of a diet soda, the next time you grab a fast-food or deli lunch.
- Instead of a coffee break, take a "milk break." Put a little coffee in your milk, rather than the other way around.
- Use skim or 1%-fat milk instead of

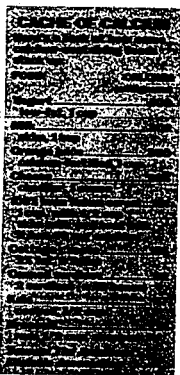
water for canned soups and hot cereals.

• Try a low-fat milkshake for a nutritious, high-calcium pick-me-up: Blend strawberries, bananas and a dash of vanilla extract with skim milk.

- Try calcium-fortified juices and cereals.
- Use skim milk for puddings.
- Add low-fat granola to fat-free yogurt for a satisfying snack.
- Treat yourself to a glass of skim milk mixed with chocolate syrup (it's fat-free).

• On your next trip to your favorite coffee house, order a cappuccino or a latte made with skim milk, or a cup of steamed skim milk sprinkled with cinnamon.

For information on how to get more milk in your diet, including free brochures and recipes, call 1-800-WHY-MILK. ■



Do you know the difference between a

- Living Trust?
- Living Will?
- Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. Your will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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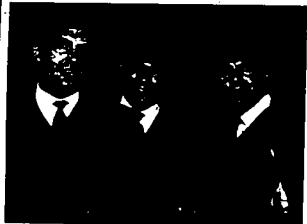
MYSTERY SOLVED: WHY IS ROBERT STACK...

TV'S TOP LAWMAN?

IF THEY EVER HAND OUT an award for the best crime-fighter on TV, Robert Stack will win it hands down. In the last 37 years, he has starred in five TV series, often playing a lawman, including *Strike Force*, *The Name of the Game* and most notably *The Untouchables*, for which he won an Emmy in 1960. And, at 77—looking fit and handsome, and far younger than his years—he's still at it.

Stack's current crime-fighting stint began in 1987, when he signed on as host of the NBC series *Unsolved Mysteries*, which airs on Friday nights. With the interaction of its avid fans, the show has helped bring 135 real-life criminals

Below: Robert Stack, Steve London and Paul Picardi (left) in *The Untouchables*, for which Stack won an Emmy in 1960. Right: Stack has been host of *Unsolved Mysteries* since 1987. Thanks to tips from viewers, the show has helped bring 135 criminals to justice.



to justice—40 percent of the known fugitives profiled since the show's premiere, plus some criminals who were detected from only a description and either a police photo or composite.

Stack is proud of that success. "As a matter of national survival," he asserts, "we need to do the best we can to sponsor the good guys and to do something active about bringing down the bad guys."

He never actually served as a federal agent or police detective. To thousands of Americans, however, Stack epitomizes law and order. For his part, Stack says that he feels a deep respect for the uniformed men and women who serve in the armed forces or in state or local police forces.

Commissioned as an ensign after he enlisted in the Navy in 1942, Stack was

As a matter of national survival," Stack asserts, "we need to do the best we can to sponsor the good guys and to do something active about bringing down the bad guys."

determined to "make the world safe for democracy." He notes that, for him, World War II was a family affair. "We had five Stack family members in the Navy—from an admiral, who served as President Roosevelt's aide, to a seaman second class," he says. Stack was discharged in 1945 as a full lieutenant.

Good guys don't have to wear a uniform to earn his admiration, however. "I have always felt strongly about supporting the FBI," says the man who starred as the Treasury agent Elton Ness in *The Untouchables* on television from 1959 to 1963. The show is still seen in reruns.

Stack is a fourth-generation Californian. At age 3, he was taken by his mother to Europe after his parents divorced. (They later remarried.) Schooled in Italy and France, he grew up speaking Italian

and French. Upon his return to the States at age 7, Stack could speak no English and had no passport. Customs agents suspected that he was an illegal alien until his grandfather came to the customs office with the proper papers.

Stack spent his boyhood summers on the Adriatic coast in Italy. He remembers living next door to Bruno Mussolini, the son of Benito Mussolini, Italy's Fascist leader. He also remembers—try as he might to forget—sucking a raw egg washed down with hot cow's blood every day. This, old Italian recipe, he explains, was supposed to transform a skinny kid into a lusty he-man. "Ultimately," Stack says, "I remained a skinny kid who learned to hate eggs and the sight of blood."

He shared with me other memories of youthful experiences that shaped his values and have stayed with him. Being a team player taught him to value loyalty more than any other quality. "That means being loyal to the team in every sense," he says. "Whether in competition or in training, you never let the team down."

Stack was on the University of Southern California's polo team in the late 1930s. He soon became a top player but was forced to quit after fracturing his right wrist three times while playing.

As a teenager Stack learned to shoot skeet—a pastime wildly popular then—with some of the country's top shooters. "I was taught to be a man before I was a man," he reflects. "I lived by the rules—to win without bragging, to lose without crying." By 1938, at age 19, Stack held two world skeet-shooting records and was a member of five all-American skeet-shooting teams. He also began racing speedboats and was the West Coast's top racer in 1940 and 1941.

But it was loyalty, teamwork and living by the rules, Stack says, that provided a solid foundation for the rest of his life, including his marriage. At 36, he was a confirmed bachelor. Then, in 1955, Stack met Rosemarie Bowe, a 23-year-old actress and magazine cover girl. They dated for a year before he proposed. The idea of marriage scared him; says this child of divorced parents, "I just couldn't think of one happily

BY JAMES G. SUMWALT

married couple," Stack explains. "I remember thinking: 'My race boats are all single-seaters. All of a sudden, I've got to get a two-seater!' That was a big psychological change."

Why did he take The Big Step? "Because," he replies, "I'd found that [with Rosemarie] I had my own two-man team. That's still what makes our marriage work." It has been working for 40 years.

The Stacks have two children. Their daughter, Elizabeth, 39, and son, Charley, 37, seem to have inherited a love of music from Stack's maternal grandparents, both of whom were opera stars. Elizabeth is a pop singer. Charley plays guitar with a small band in L.A. Although they are not famous for their work, Stack says his children feel happy and lucky to be doing it.

Robert Stack is quick to acknowledge that he has been lucky in his career, which began when he visited the set of *First Love* one day in 1939 to hear 17-year-old Deanna Durbin sing. This movie was to give the world-famous child actress her first grown-up romantic lead, and a handsome young unknown was needed to play opposite her. A producer noticed Stack standing on the set and asked him to audition. He got the part.

"I feel lucky about so many things," Stack says. "In fact, I feel lucky to still be alive at this late date."

In films, Stack says, his favorite serious role was as a playboy in *Written on the Wind* (1956), for which he won an Oscar nomination. By 1987, Stack had played everything from comedy to drama. If he was wondering what was left for him to do, the answer came that year: to become the host of *Unsolved Mysteries* (not to be confused with Fox's *America's Most Wanted*, with John Walsh, which airs on Saturdays).

Stack immediately liked *Unsolved Mysteries'* concept of viewer participation. He says he saw his role in the show as a chance to help people set their problems right and to aid them and the police in tracking down criminals.

"The viewers," Stack says, "are so moved by a particular victim's tragedy that they want to take an active role in bringing a criminal to justice or in reuniting loved ones." *Unsolved Mysteries* logs about 1500 phone calls on broadcast nights.

The show has earned Emmy nominations in six of its eight seasons. Stack says he is proud to be the host of such a high-quality TV series. He feels that the same kind of team effort he put forth in his youth is an essential element of the show's success. The difference is that this time it's the viewers who are the key players on the team. **BB**

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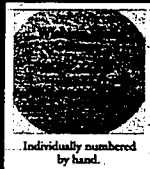
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