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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs 65 to 70. Tonight partly cloudy, slight chance of showers toward morning. Lows in the upper 40s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley



### Farmer retires

A Castleford farmer is turning in his tractors, renting out his fields and getting ready to take a break.

Page B1

## Sports

### Hammer time

A Jerome High School grad hopes to make the U.S. Olympic team in one of track and field's least-known events.

Page D1

### Teed off

Twin Falls High School golfers made their presence felt as the Latham Match Play tournament started Saturday.

Page D1

### Dueling 500s

Two 500-mile races, one with the big names and the other with the grand tradition, go head-to-head today.

Page D3

## Family Life

### Expecting twins?

They'll double your pleasure, but they'll also turn your life upside down.

Page C1

### Gas-saving tips

If your budget can't abide buck-and-a-half petrol, there are plenty of interesting places within a gas tank full's drive.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Who needs protecting?

The American Civil Liberties Union should pay more attention to the rights of law-abiding people, today's editorial suggests.

Page A6

## Nation

### Daughter Dole

Robin Dole has been in politics since age 5, but has managed to remain relatively anonymous.

Page A3

## West

### Buried treasure

Archaeologists are digging up prehistoric artifacts in a wood rat's cave on an Army base in the Utah desert.

Page B6

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# In the line of fire

## Officers known for battling drug war find themselves under attack

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In their heyday, detectives Don Walden and Juan Nunez grabbed headlines as soldiers in the war on drugs.

Their drug stings, marijuana and cocaine seizures, and druglord arrests netted praise and awards for outstanding achievement as they united area law-enforcement officers against illegal narcotics.

Last week, the headlines were less flattering. The two men were accused in court of pretending that their anti-drug office had been burglarized.

They also are accused of trying to cover up the disappearance of \$40,000 that largely had been seized from suspects and was in the detectives' safekeeping, according to a grand jury's indictment against the two.

Another jury will likely decide whether the two men are guilty as charged. They've pleaded innocent.

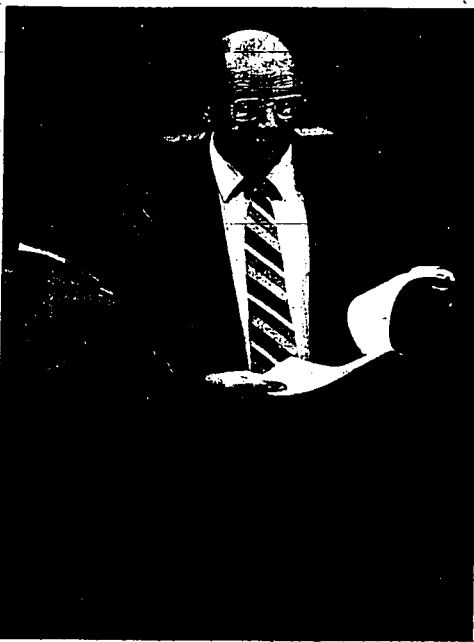
Experts see a familiar pattern in the failure of the Tri-County Drug Task Force, which operated outside the direct leadership of any established police force.

"Almost all cases like this occur when there is inept accountability," said Neal Trautman of the National Institute of Ethics, a non-profit organization that trains police in ethics. "They are an island unto themselves."

Indeed, no one except the two detectives was keeping watch over the money that Nunez and Walden seized from citizens or suspects, according to officials close to the investigation.

### No audits

Most government agencies are audited. Please see DRUG/A2



MIKE SACCOMBY/The Times-News

After many years of helping put criminals behind bars, Juan Nunez, left, and Don Walden now find themselves as defendants charged with stealing from the drug-fighting unit they worked in as police officers.

## Twin Falls' top cop gets tough

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At least three Twin Falls police officers face investigations by the police department, but Chief Leland DeVore says improved policies will prevent future problems.

For example, the public can now complain anonymously about an officer's conduct without making a written statement at the Twin Falls Police Department.

And rookie cops must spend one year on probation, undergo lie detector tests, and face more rigorous background checks and interviews.

"This is just doing business right," DeVore said. DeVore was hired by the city nine months ago after spending 31 years on the Fullerton Police Department near Los Angeles, Calif.

Twin Falls Policeman Don Walden was recently indicted on charges including racketeering, misuse of public funds and falsifying documents in connection with the Jan. 30 burglary and disappearance of

Please see TOUGH/A2



DeVore



ANDY ANDERSON/The Times-News

## On parade

Marvin Wootan and his oxen-pulled wagon have the run of State Street in Hagerman Saturday during the Fossil Days Parade. Nancy Wootan walks along as Jill Liab rides in the wagon.

## Bones rattle at Fossil Days

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The old autos, diminutive dancers and candy-tossing candidates might have been entries in just about any small-town parade in Southern Idaho.

But add skeleton costumes, a horse with painted-on bones and a pick-wielding paleontologist, and it could only be Hagerman's Fossil Days bash.

"Dem crazy bones" stirred to life Saturday as the parade locked off the town's annual two-day festival with a healthy dose of color and noise.

Parade fever lured Mountain Home resident Jim Durfee and his wife back to their Hagerman hometown. They planned to finish off the weekend with a Memorial Day trip to the cemetery.

"Us old fossils come down and drink coffee," he said, chatting with some quite-alive friends who had staked out prime curbside territory before the parade got rolling.

"Mommy, they're coming," one kid screamed at the approach of Mayor Jim Norwood and a small troop of flag-bearing Boy Scouts.

The grand marshal's surrey with a fringe on top followed close behind, leading a line of snorting horses, an Amish-made carriage, a pair of prancing Peruvian mounts, and a float full of

### MORE FESTIVITIES

**TODAY**  
Hagerman's annual Fossil Days family festival continues today in City Park.  
8-11 a.m. Breakfast  
11 a.m. Mud volleyball tournament  
11 a.m. Out of the Woodwork concert  
1 and 3 p.m. Bus tours of fossil beds from the National Park Service visitors center  
2-4 p.m. Whitewater concert  
4 p.m. Park activities close

square-dancers who had abandoned their trade to sit sedately on straw bales.

Two venerable ladies drove the Hagerman Historical Society's shiny black 1923 Model T pickup.

"Very nicely restored. I'm talking about the truck, the truck," quipped Arlis "Straight Arrow" Tranner of KRKR, who shuffled index cards and announced entries from his seat in front of the high school.

When parade action paused for a slow-moving performance, the grand marshal's wife, Florence Mary Sandy, fidgeted in clothing inherited from her Hagerman-pioneer grandmother.

When the Wendell Mop Brigade performers finally arrived, shaking their fingers and

twirling their beads, they were minus the mops.

"They've changed their image," Sandy explained.

Miss Rodeo Idaho Kimberly Williams and U.S. Senate candidate Walt Minnick greeted the crowd — she on horseback, he on foot.

An eagle-decked float celebrated the 100th anniversary of rural mail delivery. An outfitter advertised whitewater trips by dousing the crowd. A Fish and Game tanker truck heralded the opening of fishing season.

Perennial parade participant Ormond Smith, Buhl's vigorous vendor of ice cream, sported an enormous sunburn and waved a horn. He clearly suffered from mad cow disease.

"If you're having fun, say 'moo!'" he bellowed, and punctuated the injunction with roars.

After sirens heralded the tail of the parade, State Street emptied its other diversions into City Park, where other diversions awaited.

Perched on a grassy hill, Gooding 4-year-old Tiffany Nicholas chomped a corn dog, showed off two pockets bulging with parade candy and schemed for other Fossil Days adventures.

She planned to win a goldfish, try the cakewalk, watch Dad race a snowmobile through mud and catch a fish with her hands — an experience she joyfully expected to be "scrimmy."



JULIE CASEY LYNN/The Times-News

Spring has come to the Wood River Valley, but spring run-off is still waiting. The snow pack in the Wood River drainage is in cold storage with lower than normal temperatures stowing the melt.

## Cool weather holds off Wood River snow melt

By Julie Casey Lynn  
Times-News correspondent

### Actor seeks flood prevention — B2

KETCHUM — Hovering white and deep above the Wood River Valley, the snow pack above the Big Wood River drainage is 135 percent of average for this time of year, according to the National Weather Service.

"Right now, the snow pack above 8,500 to 9,000 feet has about 3 feet of water in it." That means there is between 8 and 10 feet of snow in the highlands. "The snow pack

only melted 14 inches in the last three days, so most of the water in the river was due to rain, not the spring run-off," said Gale Roberts, district soil conservationist in Blaine County.

The Big Wood drainage has six courses, since established in the 1930s and '40s where the snow pack is measured daily.

Please see MELT/A2



**Nation**

# Dole's daughter takes to the road

WASHINGTON (AP) — She was the other woman standing quietly next to Bob and Elizabeth Dole as they celebrated each primary-night victory. When Dole announced he was leaving the Senate, she was the unaffiliated standing off to the side offering unspoken affirmation.

Robin Dole has campaigned for her dad since she was five years old and spent nearly 14 years as a lobbyist in Capitol Hill. Yet as the only child of one of the country's most prominent politicians, she has remained remarkably anonymous for most of her 41 years.

"I am happy to report that my daughter, Robin, grew up to be completely unaffected by the Washington limelight," Dole wrote in a 1988 autobiography with his wife.

Robin Dole is a volunteer at a center for troubled teen-age girls. She recently got a master's degree in psychology. She has never married, but would like to.

"I've spent my whole life trying to forge my own way," she said in an interview over coffee at Dole's presidential campaign headquarters. "I try to limit my own exposure because I have a life I like and don't want that to change too much."

Now she's focusing full-time on her father's latest campaign.

"It's kind of like our family business," she said.

A little girl on the campaign trail, Robin wore a dress with an elephant patch that said, "I'm for my daddy." Nowadays, she speaks at places like civic clubs and senior citizens' gatherings, combining her personal stories about Dole with a stump speech stressing his campaign themes.

She is the daughter of Dole's first marriage to the former Phyllis Holden, a therapist who helped Dole recover from his World War II wounds. When she was just six, her parents moved from Kansas to



Robin Dole, daughter of Republican presidential hopeful Bob Dole, is shown addressing a rally in Michigan.

suburban-Virginia after Dole was first elected to Congress in 1960.

She describes those childhood years as mostly happy ones. She and her dad frequently played ping-pong; they attended Methodist church together; they visited a local amusement park with some of her friends.

"I remember riding the roller coaster. He was singing and laughing, and we were scared to death," she recalls. "It's hard to believe, but he was really a pretty normal father."

But Dole was absent a lot. A story often told has Robin writing a note to her father asking if she can get her ears pierced, and he answering "maybe" by chocking a box. But she says now that from her perspective, Dole was an attentive father.

"We were able to spend a lot of

time together in spite of the fact that he worked," she said.

There were some special times: dinners with President Nixon at the White House and a two-week trip to Europe when Robin was 13, including her first visit to the Italian town where Dole was wounded in 1945. Dole taught Robin how to drive; her mother was too nervous.

When Robin was a senior in high school, her parents divorced. She said it wasn't an acrimonious split; The former Mrs. Dole has appeared at past Dole campaign events to demonstrate their cordiality.

"Any child hopes for their parents to stay together. The reality was, they were not happy. Pure and simple, they grew apart," Robin says. "That happens."

She frequently visits her mother, now married to her third husband and living in Topeka, Kan. Dole's sister, Norma Jean Steele, said mother and daughter have always been especially close.

"Robin likes people, but mostly she has an attachment to her mother," Mrs. Steele says. "When they come to Kansas, (Dole) tries to arrange it so Robin can spend the night with her mother."

Amid the divorce, Robin Dole went off to study psychology at Virginia Tech. During breaks, she lived with her father in the same Watergate apartment that he and Elizabeth Dole now occupy.

"He allowed me to make decisions and be on my own," she recalls. "He did keep track of what I was doing and would make suggestions, like maybe I could come home a little earlier."

## Clinton vows to maintain strong military

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, honoring the men and women who died in military service, defended on Saturday America's global military role, saying it "is making our people safer and the world more secure."

As the Memorial Day weekend began, Clinton devoted his radio address to honoring members of the U.S. armed forces.

"Today the men and women of America's armed forces are the best trained, best equipped, best prepared in the world and I am determined to keep them that way," he said from the Oval Office in the White House. "This is the surest guarantee of our security and our freedom."

Despite the end of the Cold War, the president said, American soldiers, airmen and sailors continue to play an essential role and "are the backbone of the American leadership that is the source of strength at home and our success around the world."

"Whether preventing conflict in the Persian Gulf, reducing the nuclear threat as we have done in North Korea, working with other nations to fight common dangers like terrorism, drug trafficking and organized crime, strengthening our alliances in Asia and Europe, or isolating rogue nations like Libya and Iraq, steady strong American leadership is making our people safer and the world more secure," said Clinton.

The president will formally mark Memorial Day on Monday at a wreath-laying ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery.

## Fireworks tariff nearly doubled by provision

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse is doing a slow burn.

An obscure provision in the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, a worldwide pact that took effect last year, more than doubled the tariff on imported fireworks, most of which are made in China.

Now The Walt Disney Co., one of the nation's biggest users of display fireworks, and a group of family-owned businesses that put on fireworks shows are asking Congress to cut the tariff for fireworks used in displays.

The higher duty costs the industry an estimated \$400,000 a year, mere pocket change for Disney. But officials in the industry say the higher cost could scale back traditional July 4 fireworks displays.

"Upwards of 70 percent of the customers of these fireworks companies are families and home owners," said Ron Olenick, a lawyer for the American Pyrotechnics Association.

## Elusive factors cause accidents

The Associated Press

The crash of ValuJet Flight 592 has put the spotlight on a number of modern aviation: Decades of advances in air safety have made the causes of disasters more difficult to unravel and prevent.

At one time, when an airliner crashed, investigators could often find a single, overriding cause: failure of a crucial piece of equipment or a catastrophic error by the pilot.

But accidents now tend to occur when a string of elusive factors line up like a grotesque version of the cherries on a Las Vegas slot machine.

"It takes a very large chain of events that may start years before the accident occurs for an accident to happen," said Paul Russell, an aeronautics engineer who heads safety analysis for Boeing Co. "The links in these accident chains are extremely hard to identify and eliminate."

Although the ValuJet crash in the Florida Everglades is still under investigation, it appears to illustrate the trend.

Public attention focused initially on questions about aging aircraft and possible corner-cutting by discount airlines, but soon more varied, subtle factors emerged: clerical confusion over hazardous oxygen generators; a breakdown in shipping procedures; an airtight cargo compartment that may have nurtured a fire instead of snuffing it out.

The drama of an air crash often obscures the bigger picture: air travel has become one of the safest forms of transportation. Statistically you are hundreds of times safer sitting in a commercial airliner than driving a car.

A Boeing study shows innovations in equipment and procedures lowered the rate of fatal accidents from



James Hall, chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board, is washed down after viewing the crash site of ValuJet flight 592, in the Florida Everglades. Hall flew to Miami Saturday to view the crash site.

more than 20 per million departures in 1959 to less than one per million departures by 1974.

But since then, the rate has remained the same, in part because the remaining kinds of accidents are much more random.

"The system has gotten safer because we fixed the obvious problems," said R. John Hansman, director of the Aeronautical Systems Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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During his absence Dr. Porter shared his vast orthopedic experience with many Third World countries, including two months in Vietnam and two months in Tanzania, East Africa. Dr. Porter's sabbatical included a program called "People to People Orthopedic Exchange" in which he spent three weeks in China.

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Between now and July, Hancock must raise \$10,000 to cover his "program fee" or tuition which primarily covers travel expenses. A benefit account has been established at West One Bank. Contributions may be made to "Hunter Hancock Benefit Account for Up With People" and are accepted at all West One Bank branch offices. Call Terry Hancock or Dianne Rogers at 734-4154 for more information.

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# Nation

## Briefly

### Man arrested in neighbor beheading

**NORMAN, Okla.** — A man allegedly beheaded his neighbor, walked naked to a trash bin to throw it out, then returned home to take a bath, according to police, who arrested him on suspicion of first-degree murder.

Cameron Lee Smith, 33, was arrested Friday night as he was taking a bath at his rooming house. The decapitated body of Roydon Dale Major, 44, was found in another room, Detective Dave Peard said.

A few minutes before the arrest, a naked man walked up to the trash bin in a shopping district near the University of Oklahoma and threw a bloody knapsack inside, witness Mike Kelly said.

"The bag was bloody so I zipped it carefully and opened it up and saw the head," Kelly said.

A second witness saw the naked man walk down a nearby alley and enter the rooming house's back door, Peard said.

Nekla Mendros, Smith's landlord, said that she had ordered him to leave earlier in the week because he had been acting erratically and was tearing down walls.

### Detroit teen pleads guilty to threat

**DETROIT** — A 13-year-old girl pleaded guilty to mailing threatening letters to President Clinton, his family and other officials, while a second girl denied taking part and demanded a trial.

The guilty plea came at a pretrial hearing Friday in Wayne County Juvenile Court. Judge Patricia Campbell ordered a psychological examination for the girl by July 24.

Under Michigan juvenile law, she could be warned, placed on probation, or held until her 19th birthday.

A June 27 trial date was set for the second girl, also 13 years old. Both are seventh-graders.

Threatening, sexually explicit letters were mailed to President Clinton, first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton and their 16-year-old daughter, Chelsea, said Wayne County Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Beadle.

Letters also were sent to Gov. John Engler and Detroit Police Chief Isaiah McKininn.

Both girls, who were arrested in April, remain free but with electronic tethers to monitor their whereabouts.

### Bodies stockpiled in D.C. morgue

**WASHINGTON** — Insect infestation, fetid air and stacked bodies plague the District of Columbia morgue, the latest city office to fall victim to the mounting cash shortage in the nation's capital.

City officials said that it will cost about \$800,000 to make immediate repairs and that \$3 million will ultimately be needed to improve conditions at the morgue. But that may be hard to come by for a city with an accumulated deficit of \$378 million.

"We should have these body bags, but we don't," said autopsy technician Andrew Mason. "What is a morgue without a body bag? We have to use sheets."

Compiled from wire reports

## Rehnquist laments law's profit motive

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The profit motive has turned the practice of law into a business, leaving many lawyers dissatisfied and perhaps less trusted by their clients, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist said Saturday.

"Market capitalism has come to dominate the legal profession in a way that it did not a generation ago," the nation's top-ranking judge told Catholic University's graduating law students. "Today, the profit margin seems to be written large in a way that it was not in the past."

A text of Rehnquist's speech was made available to reporters.

"This observation, that the practice of law is today a business where once it was a profession, has considerable truth," he said.

Urging the law school graduates to consider options other than joining large law firms in large cities, Rehnquist drew a dismal picture despite calling the law "the most satisfying way of making a living that I know of."

"Large firms simply cannot economically justify taking on small matters, and so they end up with only large clients," he said. "Large clients have large cases ... which require an enormous amount of time devoted to relatively uninteresting (pretrial) work ... work which falls to the lot of young associates."

"But since the cost of having a large matter tried by a large firm

is so staggering, very few of these cases go to trial. Economic, and perhaps other corporate considerations, compel settlement. So although the litigation departments of large firms may be generously staffed, the amount of actual trial experience obtained in these firms is not great," Rehnquist said.

The current emphasis on a lawyer's income-producing ability through "billable hours" has eroded the loyalty between law firms and their clients, Rehnquist suggested.

In earlier times, said the head of the Supreme Court, there was "an element of trust and understanding" between a law firm and its long-term clients. That relationship "may be diminishing today," he added.

"Clients regarded lawyers as supplying a sort of service different in kind from that supplied by their vendor of office supplies or raw materials," Rehnquist said.

"But if the law firm simply counts the number of hours spent and send a bill for that amount, perhaps there isn't any great difference between the law firm ... and the office supply vendor who simply counts the number of pencils furnished and sends a bill."

The chief justice reminded his audience that "in choosing a job, you are very likely choosing a lifestyle."

## First lady wants another child

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Hillary Rodham Clinton says that "it would be terrific" if she and the president had another child and that they also have been discussing the possibility of adoption, according to a published report.

Mrs. Clinton in the past has acknowledged difficulties having children and has been a strong activist on behalf of adoption.


But in an interview with Time magazine, she said that she continues to hope for a sibling for 16-year-old Chelsea.

"I would be surprised, but not disappointed. My friends would be

appalled, I'm sure. But I think it would be terrific," said the first lady about the possibility of having another child.

Mrs. Clinton, 48, said she and the president also "continue to talk about" adopting a child, but that those talks aren't likely to get serious until after the November election.

"There's just too much going on in our lives right now," she said in the interview. "I just think that giving a child a chance and sharing what you have with a child is one of the greatest gifts you can give yourself, as well as a child."



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Paid for by the committee to elect Jim Weaver for Jerome County Sheriff. Karen Weaver, Treasurer.

## Boy drowns in Utah reservoir

**MANTI, Utah (AP)** — A 10-year-old West Valley drowned and his stepfather had to be pulled from the water at Paisley Reservoir in a failed rescue attempt.

Sanpete County sheriff's Deputy John Cox said Saturday the boy apparently fell off a float tube and got into trouble shortly before 7 p.m. Friday.

The boy's stepfather saw him struggling in the water and swam out to him, but got in trouble himself and had to be hauled out of the water by another camper.

Search and rescue crews spent nearly three hours looking for the boy before the body was recovered from the reservoir, six miles south of Manti.

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Nation

# Train buffs gather just to watch

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — When Gene Kramer saw her long, slender frame for the first time, it was love at first sight.

She was the most beautiful thing he had ever seen and he couldn't take his eyes off her.

He tried to get her attention and waved, but it was no use. She didn't even slow down. After all, this train had passengers to take somewhere and she wasn't going to stop for a little kid.

Since that day 50 years ago, when Kramer saw a locomotive for the first time, his love affair with trains has only grown. He's one of about a dozen longtime enthusiasts who gather almost every morning at the Glendale train station to watch locomotives as they come through the depot.

They're called "foamers," railroad workers say, because they foam at the mouth when they see a train.

"Sometimes there's more train fans than passengers," Kramer said.

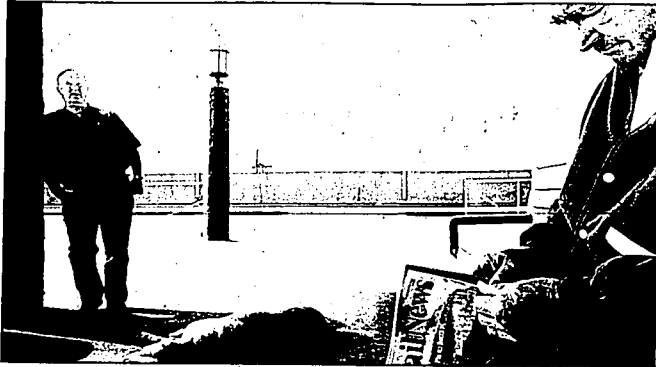
The group congregates at a bench tucked away on the station's south side. They go for the company, some good conversation and, most of all, for the trains.

"There's something mysterious about trains," said Charlie Hawkins, 77, a retired baker. "But they don't make 'em like they used to."

Indeed, the sleek, bullet-like trains that dart through the station are nothing like the lumbering, steam-powered locomotives these fans fell in love with years before. But they'll settle for any train they can get these days — diesel-electric, steam-powered or toy.

Hawkins tries to go wherever the trains are, whether they're at Glendale, Los Angeles' Union Station or the Cajon Pass. And if there's ever a day he doesn't feel like going, his wife provides the proper motivation.

"If there's a day that I'm thinking about not going, she'll say, 'Go down there and talk to them ol' buzzards,'" Hawkins said. "Otherwise, I'd sit around the house and watch TV. This is better than going down to the beer joint."



Ernie Small looks through a 'Rail News' magazine as John Lang and his dog Shanta wait for a train to come through the Glendale train station in Glendale, Calif. The men join a small group of other train enthusiasts nearly every morning at the 72-year-old station to watch passenger and freight trains rumble down the tracks.

The group's elder statesman, Charlie Frazier, 84, has been watching trains come and go at the Glendale station since 1936, when he took his 4-month-old on his first train ride.

"That station was only about 12 years old back then," he said. "A lot of this stuff wasn't even around."

By 9 a.m., the group is near full strength. Some have scanners clipped on their belt to monitor radio conversations between trains and the station.

"Yeah, I usually have the scanner with me," Hawkins said.

"Or under your pillow," Kramer added, laughing.

Meanwhile, others quietly sip their coffee. Another shows off his new train magazine.

Others, like Ernie Small, a 75-year-old retired telephone worker, like to discuss current events, especially politics and presidential candidate Bob Dole. (Some of the guys think he's too old).

John Lang, 66, comes down to the

station every morning, accompanied by his dog, Shanta.

One set of regulars — Lee and Millie Gutter — met at the station and eventually got married.

When the Coast Starlight to Seattle finally arrives at 9:30 a.m.,

the group's attention turns to the tracks. Some quickly walk over to the edge of the station platform and wave as the train rolls by.

"I used to come out here to look at women," Hawkins said, laughing. "Now I come to look at trains."



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## Hunger strike ends with freed computers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three protesters ended a 94-day hunger strike early Saturday morning when the Treasury Department released more than 300 computers it had seized as an illegal shipment to Cuban medical centers.

The computers won't head straight to Cuba. Under a federal agreement signed late Friday, the United Methodist Church gets custody of them until the government decides if they meet requirements for humanitarian aid.

"We see this as progress," said the Rev. Lucius Walker, the director of Pastors for Peace, after ending his fast. "Will they ultimately get to Cuba? I believe so."

The Methodist church, which volunteered as an intermediary in the dispute, agreed to ensure the equipment "is not exported to Cuba in the absence of a license," says the deal drawn up by Treasury.

If the government doesn't license the shipment, the church agreed to give the computers to U.S. charities.

Minneapolis-based Pastors for Peace launched a highly publicized move in January to ship 395 used computers and related parts to Cuba.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### ACLU should start caring about law-abiding citizens

State Sen. Denton Darrington of Doña Ana has surprised the other day to read that he was a "law-and-order extremist" — at least according to the director of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Jack Van Valkenburgh suggested that Darrington is out in right field, apparently because he supports the death penalty and because he thinks you have the right to know about it if a sex offender moves in next door.

If the senator is an extremist, then there must be a lot of us in the Gem State. But then again, in the ACLU's world, villains are everywhere.

Anyone, for example, who thinks multiple appeals in death-penalty cases ought to be curbed.

Or anybody who wants to say a prayer at his high school graduation.

Or anyone who doesn't think that a marble monument to the Ten Commandments ought to be ripped out of the courthouse lawn.

The ACLU, a privately funded group of attorneys and human-rights activists, can produce an ocean of tears for a single serial killer headed for the gallows.

But his victims and their families will have to look elsewhere for solace.

How ironic — and how sad — that this organization, that did so much to further the cause of racial justice during the 1950s and of basic civil liberties during the early '60s, ought to have transformed itself from the devil's advocate into his lawyer.

The ACLU's operating theory in the '90s, it seems to us, can be summarized in the "liberation" philosophy that lawyer William Kunstler and other radicals articulated during the '60s:

- America's criminal justice system is fundamentally corrupt and racist.
- Therefore, any attempt by that system to mete out justice is suspect.
- There are no victims of crime, only victims of the system.
- Those convictions have allowed

the ACLU to expand its fondness for defending loopy causes — such as defending the rights of Nazis to march in the mostly Jewish Chicago suburb of Skokie — into a full-fledged assault on the sensibilities of America's socially conservative middle class.

If, for example, the state is about to turn a predatory child abuser loose on an unsuspecting public, then too bad for the unsuspecting public.

Once — just once — wouldn't it be refreshing to see the ACLU go to bat for, say, the victims of street crime?

Maybe, perish the thought, it might even consider using its well-honed guerrilla legal skills against a gang, in defense of the law-abiding residents of a neighborhood being terrorized by gang members.

But don't hold your breath.

Passionate indignation for the plight of the Willie Hortons of this world plays much better at the white-wine-and-brie fund-raisers favored by the limousine liberals and eggheads who give the ACLU both its money and its mission.

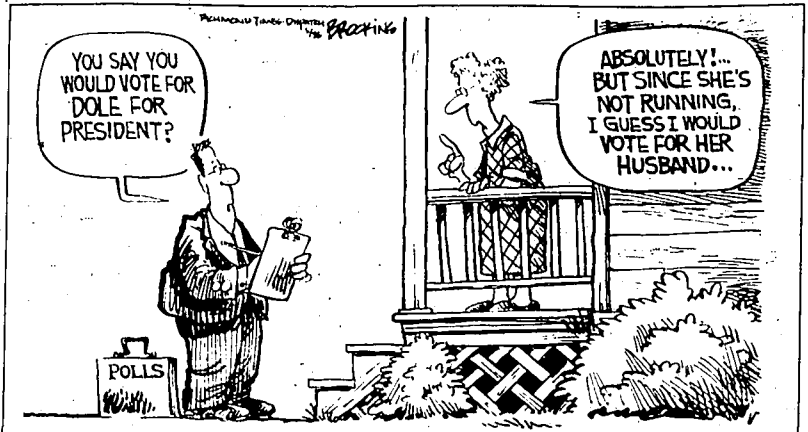
The unfortunate part is that the ACLU is, in the long run, harming the very rights it purports to defend.

Thirty years ago, in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark ruling on Arizona vs. Miranda that established the right to be treated fairly if you're arrested for a crime, there was broad public support for defending civil liberties.

Nowadays, polls have shown, most Americans think street-wise criminals and their bleeding-heart lawyers abuse Miranda and the exclusionary rule to get away with murder.

But a few judicial appointments could quickly change the climate for the rights of the accused. And no president — Bill Clinton included — is going to be appointing many liberal justices anytime soon.

So maybe it's time for that ACLU to consider re-reading its charter — and to begin caring as much about the rights of the law-abiding many as about the grievances of the criminal few.



## Court resorts to 'substantive due process'

In 1914, early in a career that established him as America's greatest just never elevated to the Supreme Court, Learned Hand, a believer in democracy and hence in judicial restraint, denounced judicial activism by conservative judges who used the Constitution's guarantee of "due process of law" to overturn laws that regulated economic transactions. This was "substantive due process," the tendentious doctrine that many government actions distasteful to judges can be baldly declared to be the results of constitutionally impermissible processes.

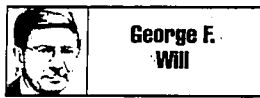
This doctrine caused Hand to declare "contempt" for what "goes by the name of Constitutional Law": "I can scarcely think of a matter to which the human mind has been applied with less credit to itself than that."

Last week the Court again resorted to "substantive due process." It did so by investing with constitutional significance the raising of judicial eyebrows.

The case concerned a \$2 million punitive damage award (cut from \$4 million by a judge) by an Alabama jury to the purchaser of a BMW who had not been told that because of minor paint damage in shipment, the car had been partially repainted. The only blemish was so minor the purchaser did not notice it for nine months, until alerted by a friend's speech.

Was the award excessive? Grossly, unfair? Manifestly. The constitutional importance of such errors? Nil — until now.

Now the Supreme Court has voted 5-4 that



George F. Will

the substance of what the Alabama proceedings produced is prima facie proof that due process was violated. Justice Stevens, joined by O'Connor, Kennedy, Souter and Breyer, said, essentially, that there can be an excessiveness in such awards that is unconstitutional and (as Justice Potter Stewart once said of pornography) they know it when they see it.

The fairness of awards must be measured against the reprehensible nature of the offense, against the harm suffered by the plaintiff, and against legislated sanctions for comparable misconduct. But these guidelines only give a patina of principle to an idea resistant to principled application — that "unconstitutional" is a synonym for "unfair," as justices intuit "fairness" day to day.

This usurpation of state legislatures' responsibilities for another aspect of the nation's legal affairs — the discovery of a constitutional guarantee that damage awards will not be "excessive" — might at least be understandable, Scalia said, if the Court "had something useful to say." But the Court's guidelines — "arbitrary, capricious, and excessive" — called them — provide no principled guidance.

Instead, by the logic of its decision the Court affirmed what Scalia calls the "stupid-

ing principle" that "every dispute as to evidentiary sufficiency in a state civil suit poses a question of constitutional moment, subject to review in this Court." The Court has now told plaintiffs that if they can convince it that their treatment has been very unfair, the Court will call that treatment unconstitutional.

A silver lining: Perhaps the Court has now circled much new "substantive due process" work for itself, it will be too busy to wreck the rest of the Constitution.

In moving to monitor punitive awards, the Court has trespassed on a responsibility of the states, announcing (as it has regarding abortion, homosexual rights and other matters) that it will decide things. And it has done this at a moment when democracy is working. Justice Ginsburg, joined in dissent by Rehnquist, notes that many legislatures are reforming punitive damage procedures.

But, then, the Court may resent rival legislatures meddling in the governance of this democracy. And many Americans rather like courts sparring then the rigors of democratic responsibility for social policies.

In 1958, in his 87th year, Learned Hand, lecturing Harvard in praise of judicial modesty, declared, "It would be most irksome to be ruled by a bevy of Platonic Guardians." Because of judicial imperialism, we are increasingly so ruled, and democracy is so debilitated that Americans no longer seem to find such rule irksome.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letters

**Gough knows who he works for**  
The residents of Gooding County will soon be given the opportunity that has long been needed, the chance to pick the right man for a tough and important job.

Shaun Gough's campaign for Gooding County sheriff is the first in a number of years that truly offers Gooding County a candidate that has the required background, along with the youthful energy that is an absolute must for today's law enforcement needs.

Shaun is a graduate of the Intermountain Law Enforcement Executive Command College. This program is written by the FBI and modified by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement to ensure that it meets the needs of Idaho's small counties and cities.

During Gough's years at the sheriff's office, he has learned how to make limited budgets stretch, as well as how to avoid "budget disasters" because of jail and field operations liabilities or inaccurate record keeping.

I worked as a law enforcement administrator with Shaun Gough for years. His integrity is the highest, he listens and understands the people he works for. And he has the desire to exceed the standard of duty required for Gooding County sheriff.

Most importantly, Shaun Gough knows how to get the job done and who he works for — the people of Gooding County.  
**KEVIN BLANKMEYER**  
Twin Falls

**Officer recommends Weaver**  
This letter is intended as a strong recommendation for the selection of Jim Weaver as sheriff of Jerome County.

I have worked professionally as a police officer with Jim on and off for more than 30 years. I have learned a great deal from him and benefited from his knowledge and his performance.

I have some experience that enables me to make this evaluation: I am the senior police chief in California and have been in law

enforcement for more than 40 years. Seven of my command staff have been selected as chiefs of police in other California cities. Had Jim elected to remain here in California, he also would have been a command officer.

I recommend him highly.  
**TED COOKE**  
Chief of Police  
Culver City, Calif.

**Weaver would make fine sheriff**  
It is my pleasure to recommend Mr. Jim Weaver for sheriff of Jerome County. I have personally known Jim for more than 25 years through our mutual tenure with the Los Angeles Police Department.

Throughout these many years, I have always found Jim to be a hard-working, dedicated, law enforcement professional who took tremendous pride in all aspects of his profession. Jim's honesty and integrity were never questioned, and he could be trusted with any assignment.

As a professional law enforcement officer, Jim has worked in every assignment generally available, including patrol, traffic, vice/narcotics and an instructor at the police academy. In his last assignment at the police academy, Jim was responsible for a variety of management tasks and was a successful administrator.

It is clear from Jim's experience and commitment to excellence that he would make a fine sheriff for Jerome County.  
**JERRY L. POWELL**  
Whitler, Calif.

**We don't need family circus**  
All in the family.

During the primary campaign, many issues and situations are cussed and discussed. One that particularly disturbs me is the presence of so many Gough family members in the Gooding sheriff's office/household.

Shaun Gough is currently a deputy and supposedly the sergeant. His mother, Chris Koyle, is head office clerk, and a brother is

one of the jailers. His uncle is Jack Gough, who is currently running for re-election as a Gooding County commissioner.

Does this smell like nepotism? What will happen to mother and brother if Shaun is elected sheriff? Appears to me this family circus would just compound the challenges and problems the sheriff will encounter, and I don't think we need it.  
**LIONEL HARMS**  
Wendell

**Darn! Walton was embarrassed**  
How embarrassing for Kelly Walton that his "lesbian school teacher" story snake-bit him. Darn.  
**MARION VAN ENGLEEN**  
Twin Falls

**Finch will run professional office**  
Jim Finch is my son-in-law. I know him to be honest in his dealings with people. He has always shown respect to our family members. I support Jim as our next Gooding County sheriff and know he will manage the sheriff's office as he does his own life — in a caring and professional manner.  
**PHYLLIS ROBERTSON**  
Gooding

**Keep Gough in his car**  
Wow! After reading Diane Houser's glowing letter about Shaun Gough, I can only conclude that he must be the best deputy that Gooding County has ever had! Would it be a waste not to have this capable person out there helping the people?

The Gooding County sheriff's office needs a mature, experienced person to administer it and manage the employees and the budget. Jim Finch is the man for the job. Many of the past and present problems in the sheriff's office could have been avoided with more diligent administration.

Let's keep Deputy Gough in his car where he belongs and elect Jim Finch as our sheriff.  
**BETTY L. GALVIN**  
Wendell

## The Times-News

Senior Editor: Clark Walworth  
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## Letter

**Standing strong not easy task**

Standing up and speaking for what you believe in is never an easy task. It makes all the more challenging in that the media, from time to time, is more than willing to give you more mileage than you want or desire. In spite of that fact, sometimes the need to do what is right drives you to still become involved. That is where I first met Don McMurrin.

Over the years, I have come to respect his concern for issues which affect the community in which we live. I am not going to say that I always agree with some of the stands he takes, but I do respect his willingness to speak out on issues that need to be addressed. Individuals like Don McMurrin play an important part in making us look at all sides of an issue.

I said that Don and I do not always agree on some of the issues. That is the difference between a Republican approach to the issue and a Democratic approach. Those differences are there from time to time, but I understand where they are coming from. Neither is necessarily wrong, just different. Many times, the best answer is somewhere in the middle. That doesn't mean we have abandoned our principles — it means we have

learned how to work together in give and take.

That has not stopped either of us from pushing what we believe in as best.

The discussion of whether Don McMurrin is a Democrat or not shouldn't be gauged by whether he has followed the party line, attended all the meetings or agreed with the Democratic Party chairman all the time. The discussion should be whether or not he has chosen to become involved, and my experience with him over the years is that he has repeatedly made that choice. The choice for the local individual Democratic voter is whether or not he, as a Democratic candidate, reflects their values and principles. There are many shades of candidates within every party. Putting tags on them becomes a very difficult chore for someone so inclined.

Don McMurrin has been a tireless advocate for many issues, the most recent of which has been grandparents' rights. Numerous times before and after the session, I have received calls from Don on this, as well as other issues. You have to give him credit — he cares, and he is involved!  
**REP. RON BLACK**  
Twin Falls

By Gary Trudeau **Mallard Fillmore**

By Bruce Tinsley





# 4 killed, 50 injured in renewed violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Troops opened fire on Kashmiris who gathered in the streets of a regional capital Saturday to protest attempts by pro-government groups to force young men to fight insurgents. At least one person was killed.

Altogether, at least four people were killed and more than 50

injured in violent incidents in the separatist state of Jammu-Kashmir on Saturday, news media reported. Kashmiris are in the midst of voting in national parliamentary elections, the first election on their territory since separatists began fighting in 1989. Many describe the vote as unfair, charging that Indian troops are forcing voters to

the polls. India denies the charges. The shooting occurred as residents demonstrated against attempts by pro-government groups to force young men to join gangs of surrendered militants who fight alongside Indian troops against the rebels, Press Trust of India news agency said quoting officials.

The insurgents, who have ordered Kashmiris to boycott the elections, want Kashmir, the only predominately Muslim state in India, to become independent or join neighboring Islamic Pakistan. One person was killed and four were injured in the shooting in Srinagar, the winter capital of Kashmir, Press Trust of India said.

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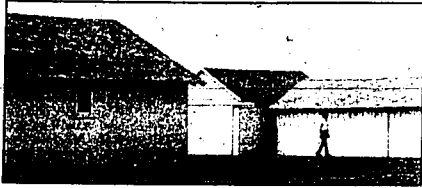
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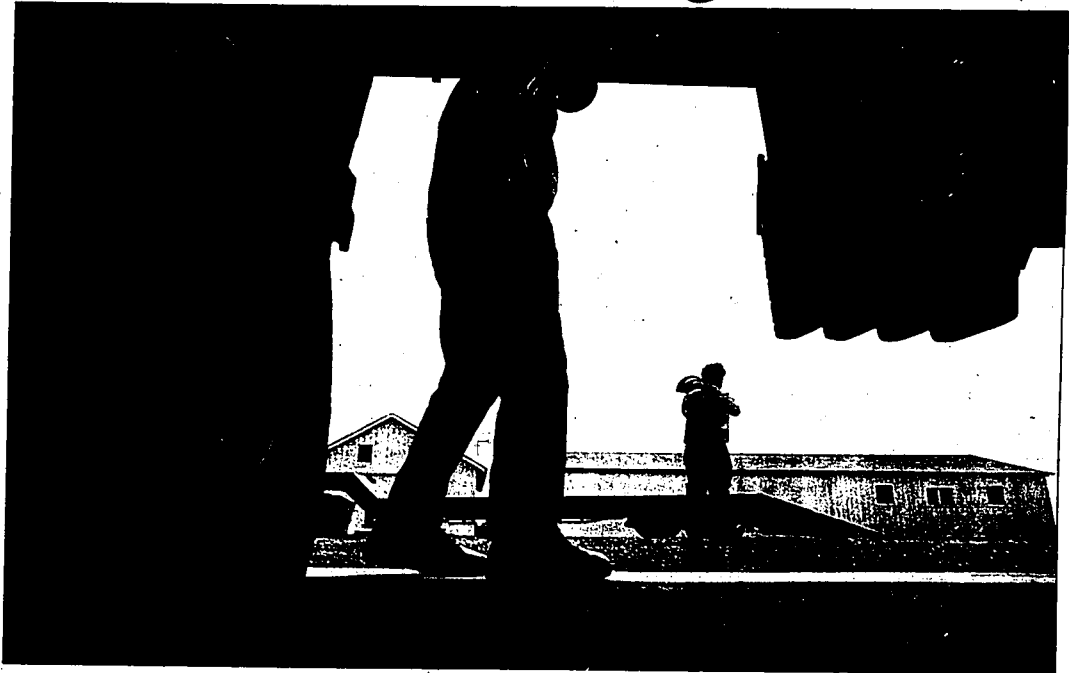
# Magic Valley

# Farewell to the fields

Van Reed's green-roofed buildings are a sort of landmark to the Castleford area, where he has earned a reputation for the immaculate upkeep of his property.



Although he is leaving the fields, Van Reed and his sister, Sandra, above, will continue sharing the family home. At left, the finality of his retirement becomes evident as Reed pauses in the doorway while tractor dealer John Seefried prepares to transport the tractors from the farm. It's 'the end of my era,' he says.



## Castleford farmer gives up farming, 'takes a rest'

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD** - The tractors look like they just came from the showroom. But in this case they are going back - after years of use.

After 41 years on a 120-acre farm a mile and a half west of Castleford, Van Reed is through with farming. At age 60, Reed plans to "take a rest."

Though he is giving up farming, he won't be leaving the farm. He has leased out the land. His home, which he now shares with his only sister, Sandra, wasn't part of the deal.

But the farm equipment is going back to the dealer.

"And after all the years of use, they still look just like they did when they came from the factory," Twin Falls Tractor and Implement owner Gene Glenn said.

"We still regret selling his MF Model 35 tractor," Manager John Magaw said. "We should have kept it. A lot of people

enjoyed looking at it."

"And I guess it does bother me to see them go," Reed admitted.

Though he didn't grow up in Castleford, Reed's family roots run deep here: From grandfather, Tom Reed, to father, Ernest Reed, to son, all via great-uncle Dr. Tandy Wigglesworth - also known as "Father of Castleford" - who acquired the land under the Carey Act in 1903.

But farming wasn't second-nature to Reed. He was born in Hollywood during the Depression to entertainer-musician parents whose talents kept them away from the farm for years.

Reed's father, Ernest, learned to play woodwinds while attending school in Twin Falls. After graduation in 1922, he attended college and played with various orchestras. In 1927 he married Blanche Mayer of Spokane, also a musician.

In 1936, he went to Hollywood, where he eventually produced background music for some of Walt Disney's major

productions.

In the movie,

"Destination Tokyo," he used the contrabass clarinet,

which - he had invented, for

throbbling sound effects.

Van Reed remembers living nine years in a home just up the hill from Disney's first studio - where he remembers petting the fawn used as the model by artists for the movie "Bambi."

But he was not prepared for the cows and chickens that would come with his acquired estate when his family moved back to the farm. If it were ever up to him, the livestock would have to go.

And within a few years it was up to him. He was 21 when his father died, leaving Reed responsible for the farm and family. He had attended business college in Twin Falls, but his only outside employment consisted of three haying seasons, working for Art Reese.

"I knew then I'd never want to use a hay-baler again." And he never did. But shortly thereafter, he found his niche - row-cropping. And he would never need all the latest machinery or gadgets to get it done.

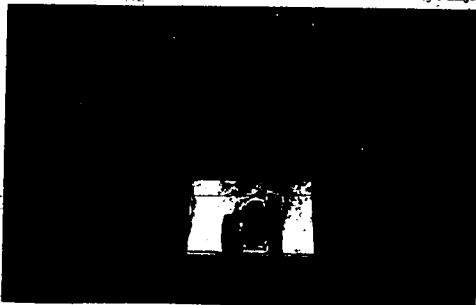


*'I'm careful, like making sure I don't have something in my back pocket that might tear the seat on a tractor. Simplify things. That's what I try to do.'*

— Van Reed, retired Castleford farmer



As the tractors are moved, Sandra quietly watches from a distance. She returned to the farm after her children had grown and the two of them cared for their mother who had Alzheimer's Disease. At left, Reed drives a tractor one final time. The Castleford man took over the farm as a youth and, so far, has remained a bachelor.



Photos by  
Mike Salsbury

Please see FAREWELL/B3

# Actor to do flood work

**HAILEY (AP)** — Actor Bruce Willis has received Blaine County permission to work on a stretch of the Big Wood River that runs by his property, to prevent possible flood damage.

But getting permission from a neighbor is proving more difficult.

Bill Pereira, the actor's grounds manager, asked the County Commission for approval to build a triangle-shaped, jetty-like device along the river bank at Willis' Flying Heart Ranch, north of Hailey.

Pereira said there's a fear that high water would spill over and inundate Willis' yard.

After putting on their boots and inspecting the site Monday

afternoon, commissioners allowed Pereira to apply for a county stream alteration permit on an emergency basis.

The state already has approved.

But the commissioners made the deal contingent on getting written permission from neighbor Chris Palmer.

Work crews need access over Palmer's property to do the work.

Palmer reportedly has declined to give permission.

Bruce Lium, a river expert working on the project, said the Willis property almost certainly will flood if river levels continue to rise.

Even worse, Lium said, is that

section of river bank could be lost to a swift-moving, rain-charged river.

The jetty-like device, known as a bank barb, would have been constructed of large rocks protruding about 20 feet into the river.

Additional work was planned on a section of river bank over a culvert.

Total cost was estimated at about \$60,000, Lium said.

Clearing a tree-clogged channel would be the best way to reduce river velocity, but that land is owned by Palmer and he refuses permission, Lium said.

The culvert controls a small stream that allows water to flow into Willis' yard.

# Hopis could face arrest for capturing eagles on Navajo land

**PHOENIX (AP)** — An attempt by Hopi leaders to increase the number of golden eagles they are allowed to collect on the neighboring Navajo reservation won't be resolved until next week at the earliest.

In the meantime, any Hopi who ventures onto Navajo land to search for eagles over the weekend will be subject to arrest, Navajo Nation President Albert Hale said.

The Hopi Tribe asked U.S. District Judge Earl Carroll on Friday to modify an order that allows them to collect up to 12 golden eagles on Navajo land to be used in religious ceremonies.

Carroll heard nearly three hours of testimony on the request, then Tuesday.

Lee Jenkins, director of the Hopi Office of Cultural

Preservation, testified that 11 eagles already have been taken from the Navajo reservation. He said several groups anticipated going out to look for eagles in the next couple of weeks.

Denver attorney Alfred McDonald, who represents the Hopis, asked Carroll to give the tribe a temporary reprieve from the 12-bird limit so that more eagles might be collected over the weekend.

Carroll refused, however, and suggested that tribal leaders and lawyers get together and work out an accommodation.

Hale and Hopi Chairman Ferrell Seacakuu met briefly following the hearing but were unable to agree on a number.

"We wanted to raise the number to maybe 18 or 20 so we could continue to go out over the weekend,"

Seacakuu said. "I hope we can reach an agreement."

But Hale said the Hopis were reluctant to settle on a specific number and that, as far as he was concerned, "they've reached their limit under the judge's order."

"The Navajo police officers and the rangers will be out in that area and they are very aware of the limit," Hale said. "They are obligated to enforce the law."

Seacakuu acknowledged "there could be trouble" because some religious leaders have said they intended to look for eagles over the weekend. The Hopis have a permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to capture golden eagles and red-tailed hawks for their religious ceremonies. The permit allows the Hopis to collect an unlimited number of birds anywhere in northeastern Arizona.

## Death notices

**Joann Scarbrough**  
TWIN FALLS — Joann Scarbrough, 51, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 24, 1996 at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. Committal services will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**George W. Tibbets**  
JEROME — George W. Tibbets, 73, of Jerome, died Saturday, May 25, 1996, at the Treasure Valley Manor in Boise.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Thomas Thompson officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Ruth Hardy Bowcut**  
OAKLEY — Ruth Hardy Bowcut, 74, of Provo, Utah, and

formerly of Oakley, died Friday, May 24, 1996, at her home in Provo after a lingering illness.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Pleasant View 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 1060 E. 2400 N. in Provo. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Burkes Funeral Home in Provo.

A short graveside service will be held at the Oakley Cemetery upon the arrival of the procession, which is estimated to arrive between 3 and 4 p.m. Tuesday. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

## Services

**Lena Schafer**, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Paul First Baptist Church. Viewing 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

**Raymond Manlid**, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. Tuesday, San Fernando Mission Cemetery, San Fernando, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

**Mark L. Boss**, of Kimberly, memorial graveside service, 1

p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

**Michael Lee Rodman**, of Twin Falls, open house, 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, Rodman residence, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Ralph Olmstead**, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception, 2 p.m. June 2, 3169 E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, (3 miles south on Eastland Drive, from Kimberly Road and 5/8 miles east on 3500 N.). Please join his family in a celebration of his life.

## Released

Matthew Hurst, Joann Kidd, Ross Nielson, Christopher Park and George Yokoyama, all of Burley; Mindy Haven; Minidoka; Janice Lowder of Glenns Ferry; and Patty Winks of Heyburn.

**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez of Heyburn.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Nellie Haynes, Christina Alvarado, Marleah Sotosabal and Tyler Tolman, all of Rupert; Nikolas Lopez of Burley; and Ross Jensen of Heyburn.

**Released**  
Tyler Tolman, Hilda Zemke and Russell Frazier, all of Rupert; and Sherry Brown and Monica Munoz and baby girl, all of Paul.

## Hospitals

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

**Admitted**  
Toni Elorriera of Eden.

**Released**  
Selma Gray and Julie Griffie, both of Twin Falls; Leonard Brown and Shannon Mangum, both of Buhl; David Life of Gooding; and Jennifer Watts of Murtaugh.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Benito Benavidez, Jeannette Lopez and C. Mack Ostergar, all of Heyburn; Kathy Alvarado and Theresa Robeson, both of Burley; Robert Dauphains of Paul; Bavia Gibson of Rupert; and Ruth Rasmussen of Malta.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls

**Boulah M. Deahl**  
Boulah Mae Helmeck Deahl, 82 of Twin Falls, died early Saturday, May 25, 1996, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Boulah was born Oct. 31, 1913, at Rogerson, Idaho, the daughter of Clyde and Susie West Helmeck. She grew up and attended schools in Jerome. On Dec. 11, 1936, she married Russell Allen Deahl. Boulah lived in the Jerome and Gooding areas until her husband's death in 1951, at which time she moved to Twin Falls. Boulah was retired from the school lunch and foster grandparent programs, enjoyed sewing and needlework, and was a member of First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her two sons, Victor (Ora) Deahl of Twin Falls and James (Lauri) Deahl of Reno; three daughters, Mrs. Myron (Frieda) Barabough of Wendell, Mrs. Steve (Betty) Ballek of North Pole, Alaska, and Sandie Winslow of Twin Falls; two sisters, Ester Hueneck of Seattle, Wash. and Irene Holmstein of Puyallup, Wash.; 20 grandchildren, and 38 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Allen Deahl, and two brothers, Victor Helmeck of Seattle and Clyde Helmeck of Seattle.

A funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 29, 1996, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dave Drutlinger, of Twin Falls First Christian Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memor-

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

### Wendell

**Edwin B. Johnston**  
Edwin B. Johnston, 81, of Hircana, Utah, and formerly of Wendell, died Thursday, May 23, 1996 in St. George, Utah.

He was born June 6, 1914, in Marysville, Idaho, to James Elijah and Hannah Elizabeth Householder Johnston. He married Charlotte Ure in Driggs, Idaho, on July 5, 1934. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on October 19, 1990. He married Paulina Lopez on April 20, 1991, in Boise.

Bud was a hard worker. He owned seven acres which he farmed in Murray, Utah, and also worked for wages at Diamond Coal & Feed, Kennecott Copper Corporation and was a journeyman butcher at MacFarland Meat Packing Co. He then moved his family to a farm in Wendell, where they lived until he retired from farming in 1993 and moved to Apple Valley.

He is survived by his wife, Paulina, and the following children, Edward Larry Johnston of Kearns, Utah, Vernon Nicholas of Beaver Creek, Ohio, Jean Fillrup of Murray, Utah, Eldon, Kenneth Johnston of Wendell, Charlotte Elaine Daniels of Haley and Linda Kay Johnston of Hazelton. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Lorna Faye Peters of Jerome, five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the Wendell LDS Stake Center, where friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Interment will be at the Wendell City Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Metcalf Mortuary in St. George.

### Hagerman

**Josephine 'Dixie' Shaw**  
Josephine 'Dixie' Adella Shaw, 78, a Hagerman resident, died Friday, May 24, 1996, at her home. Dixie was born Jan. 2, 1918, Fullerton, Calif. She moved with her aunt to Stanley, Idaho. She worked in the Stanley area for a short time. She married Alden Shaw on June 25, 1938. They made their home in the Stanley area during the summers where they looked after Pitt Lake. They later moved to Ketchum and then to Twin Falls. Dixie and Alden were divorced in 1961.

In 1962, Dixie met Dick Cook and they retired from farming in Hagerman since that time.

She is survived by her close friend and companion, Dick Cook of Hagerman; two sons, Roy Shaw and Richard Shaw, both of Kimberly; two brothers, Byron 'Bud' Pearce and Kenneth Pearce; both of Hagerman; and two grandchildren, Angie and Curt. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother, Richard.

Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday, May 28, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorial contributions be made in Dixie's name to the Magic Valley Hospice Care.

# Supreme Court ruling could force loosening of Utah liquor ad ban

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah may have to loosen its stringent control of liquor advertisements in the wake of a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

State liquor authorities say the unanimous high court decision in a Rhode Island case will not prompt any immediate changes, but they indicated it probably will have some effect in time.

The justices found that blanket restrictions on truthful advertising almost always violate the U.S. Constitution's protections of free speech rights — even when the ads might be deemed to deal with "vice."

Elsewhere, the ruling calls advertising based on products that are legal but suspect "paternalistic."

"The First Amendment directs us to be especially skeptical of regulations that seek to keep people in the dark for what the government perceives to be their own good," warns the opinion written by Justice John Paul Stevens.

Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission Chairman Jerry Fenn said the impact of the complicated 50-page ruling is, for now, an open question.

"You can read this narrowly or read it broadly, depending on your viewpoint," Fenn, a Salt Lake City attorney, said this week. "It's going to be some time before everything shakes out on it."

Added Tom Roberts, assistant attorney general assigned to advise the liquor board: "Yes, it affects Utah law, and we're all trying to figure out how."

Utah liquor commissioners, four of whom are lawyers, will discuss the ruling at a Friday meeting. As in Utah, state government in Rhode Island regulates all liquor sales. But where Rhode Island restricted price advertising, Utah law prohibits "advertising or use of any means or media to induce persons to buy liquor," with a few narrow exceptions.

Kent Knowley, head of the Utah Hospitality Association, a group representing the state's private clubs, said many club owners are eager to have the advertising laws eased.

"It would be nice to be able to tell people we serve drinks," said Knowley, also owner of Port O' Call in Salt Lake.

But at the same time, he noted, it's not clear whether ads would provide any one retailer with a competitive edge, given that the state still would control actual liquor prices.

The Supreme Court found that Rhode Island's ban on liquor price advertising did not advance the state's interest of reducing alcohol consumption. And the justices said the tiny New England state has other options to promote temperance, such as higher liquor taxes or drinker education programs.

But Fenn said Utah can make a stronger case that its laws do reduce consumption. While price ad bans may not lower drinking rates, prohibiting all advertising probably does, Fenn said.

Besides, the legal mandate for Utah's liquor regulation goes beyond temperance. State law

requires the commission to both "reasonable satisfy public demand" for alcohol, while also protecting "the rights of citizens who do not wish to be involved with alcoholic products."

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The Family of **Barbara Eskridge** would like to express their sincere gratitude for all of the flowers, food, gifts, assistance, prayers and well wishes during her illness.



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# 'Anniversary' is Latin for 'Huh? Again?'

Next week is my 19th wedding anniversary, and I'm already in serious trouble.

I'm out'a ideas, but worse, I'm out'a memory. I have trouble recalling what I got my wife last year. Or the year before. Or, for that matter, at any time since I met her.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

"OK — don't tell me — I seem to remember something about a ring."

This is a grave matter because my wife's knowledge of comparative gifting during our 23-year relationship (or is it 24?) is encyclopedic.

"And would you not agree, Dear, that the pot holders you gave me on our seventh anniversary were pathetic."  
("But they were asbestos!")

For women, there's a strict Hierarchy of Acknowledgement about this anniversary business. Thoughtful gift-giving requires a gradual progression of endearments, culminating — one would suppose — with the Diamond Anniversary at the 60-year mark.

By that time, of course, you'll be gumming your Cheerios, wearing your pants up under your armpits, and calling your male nurse, "Dearie."

I've never actually forgotten an anniversary, but I have violated the Hierarchy of Acknowledgement, much to my peril.

On our first (Paper) anniversary, I got my wife a new refrigerator, so on our fourth (Appliance) anniversary, I gave her a refrigerator box.

I thought it was clever idea at the time, and I told the pigeons as much that night on the park bench.

But we guys are slow learners. Being the crazy kid that I was, I celebrated our Tin Anniversary (that's the 10th, stupid) by giving her a roll of aluminum foil. She was only slightly less amused than on our Iron Anniversary (No. 6), when I thoughtfully gave her an iron.

Next year is our China Anniversary, and I know she thinks she's getting a cruise and Hong Kong. Will she be surprised by breakfast at the Wok n Grill?

I doubt it, and therein lies the dilemma of men and anniversaries: To us, it's just a date. To our spouses, it's a point on a trajectory, a chart of the state of the relationship.

"Did you hear about Edna? Bill gave her Craftsman tools for their 16th."  
("I give them six months.")

The most perilous are the neither years — between the 16th anniversary and the 19th, between the 21st and the 24th — when nobody remembers what you're supposed to commemorate.

That explains, I guess, why more couples get divorced during the third decade of marriage than during in the second.

"What do you want for our anniversary?"  
("I don't care. Anything."  
("Spagnum moss?")

"Not unless you're fully insured."

I've been considering hiring one of those singing-telegram florists to show up and sing to her on our anniversary, but I'm a little wary. It would work out so well for a buddy of mine, whom I'll call Fred.

Fred was the regional sales manager for a computer software distributor in Salt Lake City, and he had a secretary named Donna.

Fred's anniversary three years ago happened to fall on National Secretaries Day, so he ordered up a naughty little singing telegram for his wife, named Teri, and flowers for Donna.

But the florist got mixed up, so Teri got the flowers — with a card addressed to Donna attached to them.

And Donna got the singing telegram.

"Fred, he plans to sweep you away."  
"To a shack on Montego Bay. There with you he'll have his way."  
"Til the vice squad saves the day."

Teri and Donna both got lawyers. Fred got three months' probation.

But hey — he doesn't have any trouble at all remembering his anniversary any more.

It's just too bad that he doesn't have one.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, is pretty much convinced that the 19th is the New Golf Clubs Anniversary and would be very much obliged if you didn't tell his wife any differently.

## Deputies' raise would make pay among highest

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A pay raise requested by Cassia County Sheriff's deputies would make the starting pay among the highest in the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

Cassia County Sheriff's Deputies Jeff Siklar and Chris Jensen recently took their fellow officers' request for a pay raise to Burley and Cassia County. The deputies have asked for a \$500 monthly raise for every employee in the sheriff's department, as well as a 5 percent annual raise. They have set aside other issues of overtime compensation to ask for a raise instead, they say.

Starting pay for deputies in Cassia County is \$1,550. With a \$500 raise they would make \$2,050. The highest starting pay for deputies now is Blaine County at \$2,000. The average for the Magic Valley is \$1,580.

Two years ago starting pay in Twin Falls County, with a population of 56,000, was \$1,350. It is now \$1,700 — the state average.

Burley and Cassia County are just beginning to draft their budgets for the 1997 fiscal year, and no decisions have been made about whether to give the officers raises.

At 20,000 population, Cassia County is tied with Minidoka County as the second largest county in the eight counties of the Magic Valley.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is the only county joint law enforcement department in the state.

The officers' benefits include medical, dental and life insurance. Lt. Jim Hignens said. They also

JUST THE FACTS	
STARTING PAY FOR DEPUTIES IN MAGIC VALLEY COUNTIES:	
Camas County	\$1,519
Jerome County	\$1,518
Minidoka County	\$1,575
Cassia County	\$1,550
Lincoln County	\$1,350
Gooding County	\$1,325
Blaine County	\$2,000
Twin Falls County	\$1,700
Magic Valley average	\$1,580
State average	\$1,700

STARTING PAY IN CITY POLICE DEPARTMENTS	
Magic Valley average	\$1,900
Statewide average	\$1,800

POPULATION	
Twin Falls County	56,000
Cassia County	20,000
Minidoka County	20,000

have state retirement benefits. Deputies take home pay state home, but that is not considered a benefit, he said.

The cars are used as a law enforcement tool to have deputies ready to respond to a police call if they are home. They are not for personal use, Hignens said.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said he supports his deputies' request for a raise.

"I believe that they certainly deserve the money they are asking for. I agree 100 percent they are

justified in making the request, and that they have done so in a professional manner," Crystal said.

The officers have suggested that the city of Burley contribute more to the funding of the sheriff's department, because more crimes and accidents are occurring within city limits. About 80 percent of the calls that came into office in 1995 came from Burley, according to department figures.

The city pays 60 to 62 percent of the department's budget, Crystal said. The city and county determine their shares of the bill by analyzing the number of calls that come from the city or county, Crystal said.

City Attorney Bill Parsons said the county and city pay nearly equal amounts of the administrative costs of running the sheriff's office. The city pays more for dispatch and patrol, and the county pays for the jail.

According to Parsons, the city shouldn't have to pay for county residents coming into the city and committing crimes.

"I disagree that the city should pay more. We have a lot of people coming in and out of here, and I don't think the city of Burley should have to pay for that," he said.

It doesn't matter how many county residents come into Burley and commit a crime, Crystal said. The city would need to pay the cost for patrolling within its boundaries if it didn't have a contract with the county, he said.

The deputies have hired Twin Falls lawyer Mark Stubbs, a Republican state representative in Twin Falls, who specializes in employment law. Earlier this month, they told Cassia County commissioners that many of the 13 deputies have other jobs and may leave the department because they can't support their families.

Despite the pay controversy, Crystal said he thinks a majority of the deputies will work in the department until they retire.

"Overall, even though we might lose several, we are still going to be able to operate professionally and carry on," he said.

**'I believe that they certainly deserve the money they are asking for. I agree 100 percent they are justified in making the request.'**

— Billy Crystal,  
Cassia County Sheriff

## Farewell

Continued from B1

"I've never even had a cab on a tractor," says Reed.

"And I'm careful, like making sure I don't have something in my back pocket that might tear the seat of a tractor."

"Simplify things. That's what I try to do."

And he does. Everything on the farm is kept as simple as immaculate can be.

"When Dad died, I had to take over the farm," Reed said. "But being self-employed was right for me, and I always kept things simple. I learned a lot from Dad."

"I am careful with my things, so I might seem 'materialistic,' but I'm not. I never bought things I didn't need — and I didn't need all the latest machinery while I was farming, nor all the toys for the boys' kinds of things."

The farm consists of a modest,

white house with aluminum siding and a green roof; white outbuildings with aluminum siding and green roofs; flawlessly cultivated fields; unblemished ditch banks; machinery that has been rinsed off and put away clean; a perfectly manicured lawn with trees that (possibly) go elsewhere to shed their leaves — all surrounded by a graveled driveway that has always appeared freshly raked.

But it was all work — and it all took time.

"After I had the house sided, I started siding the other buildings myself — whenever I could find good prices."

Now, after four decades of spinning crops into gold, will he miss farming?

"No, I'll have plenty of things to keep me busy. We have a horse, one rabbit and a dog — and I have one-half interest in the dog," he laughs.

I would like to express my gratitude for the support I've received from the community as Sheriff for Minidoka county.

I Look forward to the opportunity to continue to serve you as sheriff.

*David E. Lewis Sr.*

## Minor traffic accidents begin the Memorial Day weekend

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A pair of minor traffic accidents at Curry Crossing Saturday afternoon injured a Boise man, spilled gasoline and squeezed traffic temporarily, police said.

Police responded to an accident just after 2:30 p.m., in which a four-wheeler pulled out in front of a car and grazed its front. Twin Falls Sheriff's Cpl. David Benefield said, Nobody was hurt.

Before they left the scene, officers

watched the second crash happen.

"We had a good response time," Benefield said.

A westbound car was going to turn south on 2500 East when a pickup rear-ended it, Benefield said. The car's driver, Dennis Morton, 27, of Boise, suffered minor neck injuries, he said.

One lane of westbound traffic was blocked, and the Filer Fire Department was called out to wash away gas that leaked from Morton's car, he said.

**Times-News Classifieds**  
733-0931

**Summer Schedule 1996 Gymnastics, Dance, Tumbling & Cheerleading.**

Summer Dance Classes June 11 - July 23  
Classes will be held every Tuesday and Thursday  
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Summer Gymnastics Classes May 28

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**C.V. "LUCKY" BOURN**  
FOR  
**Minidoka County Commissioner**

A family man who is concerned about the future of Minidoka County.

**Experience and Personal Background**

- Born and raised in the Magic Valley area
- Co-Founder and Past President of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of PAPA (Parents And Youth Against Drug Abuse)
- Past LT. Governor of Division 5 of the Utah-Idaho District of Kiwanis International
- Reserve Deputy Sheriff Minidoka County
- Sunday School Leader

Serving as County Commissioner will allow me to take more of an active roll in the leadership of this county, and assist in finding solutions to the concerns the county faces in the present and in the future.

**Vote "Lucky" Bourn**

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West

# Jail is no picnic for inmates in tents

Sheriff Joe says he's America's toughest

Los Angeles Times

PHOENIX — "Hey Sheriff Joe, a little bit of coffee'd be nice," an inmate suggests.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio barely stops to answer. Bustling through a row of bunk beds in one of the notorious jails he erected here, the man who describes himself as "America's toughest sheriff" tosses the inmate a look of part-confusion, part-disgust.

"Caw-lee?" he says, the word sounding foreign to him. End of discussion.

Grabbing the flap of the Army surplus tent, the sheriff exits the makeshift jail cell into Arizona's bright morning sun. "I don't need to explain anything to them," he says.



Sheriff Joe Arpaio of Maricopa County, Az., stands inside one of the tent jails he says he will erect from Phoenix to Mexico to handle jail overcrowding.

Arpaio derides officials elsewhere for releasing prisoners before their sentences are up to stem overcrowding. And he scoffs at an approach to jailing that he believes has become commonplace: coddling inmates in the name of civil liberties and rehabilitation.

"Inmates run the jails," he said in a recent interview at the jail-tent complex he set up nearly three years ago. "Everybody says, 'Aw, treat 'em nice.' But my attitude is: 'They're gonna hate this place so much they'll never come back. That's rehabilitation, isn't it?'"

**"They're gonna hate this place so much they'll never come back. That's rehabilitation, isn't it?"**

— Joe Arpaio, Maricopa County sheriff

He's become something of a folk hero, said Jenny Gainsborough, public policy coordinator for the National Prison Project in Washington. "He makes all this noise about how he's tough on crime, and he's doing this for the honest God-fearing American taxpayer. ... But it does very little to deter crime. It's a distraction."

Don't try telling Sheriff Joe. A master of the sound bite who has just published an autobiogra-

phers the tent jails, he says he is up to stem overcrowding. And he scoffs at an approach to jailing that he believes has become commonplace: coddling inmates in the name of civil liberties and rehabilitation.

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medical care, use of force, and access to lawyers at the jails.

"You don't think I'm worried about it, do you?" Arpaio says of the probe. "I think we have the best-run jail in the country. ... No one's died."

Indeed, even some of Arpaio's critics acknowledge his tremendous popularity among a public demanding a get-tough-on-crime approach.

"He's certainly wildly popular in the community," concedes Ted Jarvi, a Tempe lawyer who represents inmates. "People delight in hearing that (inmates) have lost more civil liberties. I've quit even discussing that issue. I'm just concerned about basic human needs."

So were many inmates one recent morning at the tent facility, as they besieged a reporter with complaints about overcrowding, rodents, hygiene and other problems that they say make the place unlivable.

Complained Lester Rees, a 24-year-old graffiti vandal from Mesa: "This is like the kind of prisons they had in the 18th century. Aren't we supposed to have advanced?"

But if Arpaio's intent is to discourage repeat visitors, it just might be working.

"I guarantee I won't do county time next time," one 21-year-old inmate said as he milled around his tent bunk. "I'll go straight to state prison."

## WHERE TO TURN FOR HELP WITH PROBLEMS DURING THE HOLIDAY WEEKEND?

Mental health or substance abuse problems don't take a vacation. The Memorial Day weekend can be very difficult for people for many different reasons. This is why Canyon View is prepared to help people experiencing mental health and substance abuse problems 24 hours per day, seven days a week, especially during holiday weekends.

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## CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT AUCTION

Saturday, June 1, 1996 - 11:00 A.M.

LOCATION: 12576 N Hawthorne Road, Pocatello, ID. From I-15 take Exit 77, Junction West from W on 24th to the road, travel 4.0 mile, then turn S onto Hawthorne Road only 4.16 mile to the auction site.

VEHICLES: 1996 Ford F-250 ext cab, power stroke diesel, auto trans w/wiper, drive, 5.032 original miles, 444, receiver hitch, trailer package, long box - bucket seats, AM/FM radio, A/C - 1982 GMC line truck, 9.2L, GM fuel injector diesel, w/turbo, 10 00R-20 tires with 5.2 trans, airbrakes, spot lights, pitche hitch, out-gers, 20' auger, utility body - 1964 Ford line truck, F-750 V-8, gas engine, 4.2 trans, hydr. brakes, hydr. out-gers, utility body, 18' auger - 1978 Ford bucket truck, F-600 361 gas engine, 4.2 trans, hydr. brakes, cage over cab, 48 bucket, out-gers, pitche hitch, 500 lb bucket capacity, 9 00R-20 tires, utility body - 1970 Ford F-600 truck, 18' flatbed, gas engine, 4.2 trans, 9 00R-20 tires, powersteering - Pole trailer, single axle, air brakes, 7502 lbs

CONSTRUCTION: 1977 John Deere 310A backhoe, 4.890 original hours, stand, start hook, 24' bucket, diesel, shuttle trans, 16 99-24 rear rubber 80%, 11 900-15 front rubber 90%, 139s excellent full cab, windshield wipers - 1976 General Engine backhoe trailer, 37 700 GVW, 8 25Rr15 tires, oil bath bearings, air brakes, pitche hitch, 22' swing ramps

MISCELLANEOUS: Electric wrench (mounts on receiver hitch) - Pulleys - Line Insulators - Hot sticks - Gas generator - Bolt chain saw - Jacks - Rope - Rope pullers - Air tanks - Skill rotachammer - Bolt cutters - Shovels - Hammers - Rakes - Drills - Chains - Binders - Nylon straps - Wire straps - Wire stretchers - Air hose - Wheel barrow - Lug wrenches - Office furniture - Hard hats - Orange cones - Many more misc items

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REAL ESTATE TERMS: 15% earnest money due day of auction. Earnest money will be non-refundable unless defect found in title. Closing will take place within 30 days. Buyer must arrange own financing. A 2% buyers premium will be charged on real estate. The real estate will be offered as one parcel. Note to real estate agents: a 3% commission will be paid to any selling office pre-qualifying the highest bidder three days prior to the auction. Selling agents will be paid at closing. Agent must attend auction. Note: Inspection of property & home prior to sale by appointment only. OPEN HOUSE - Friday, May 31, 1996 9:00 am to 7:00 pm

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Morris Heimanandor Estate is selling by public auction. All real estate, construction equipment and personal property will be sold to the highest bidder. The auction company will not be responsible for accidents. All items must be settled on before removal. Announcements on sale day will take precedence. All items sold "as is, where is" with no warranty of any kind. The auctioneer is only an agent between buyer and seller.

ORDER OF SALE: Misc items, construction equipment, vehicles & real estate

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## & ENTERPRISES ABSOLUTE AUCTION SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1996 10:00 AM NO LIMIT NO RESERVE

LOCATION: Sunnyside Road, 1/4 mile west of Hwy 95, South of Weiser, Idaho, INSPECTION FRIDAY MAY 31, 10:00 AM TO 5:00 PM

MACHINERY EQUIPMENT: Pacific Tool & Supply horizontal table w/28' chuck, 12' travel, 7.5HP electric motor - Beta-Brogaard horizontal lathe, 24" chuck, 10' travel - Le-blond 23' horizontal lathe, 11' travel, 5HP electric motor - Monarch 12' horizontal engine lathe w/8' chuck, 10' travel - Clouson Colchester 17' horizontal engine lathe, 9' travel - Rockford hydraulic shaper, 35" - 10HP electric motor - Canedy 20' heavy duty electric mill, SN 1-1016 w/2HP electric motor - Ohio Machine Tool Co. vertical mill w/48" side travel, 9' bed, 12' bed travel - GEKA Hydrocrap 100 SD cutting mill, electric/hydr - Heavy duty 6 x 15' vertical press, w/dual dynamics hydraulic pump - Enerpac hydraulic 50 ton press, w/electric-hydraulic power, pumps & tank - Dual ram hydraulic press - Lincoln 1616 forklift, 16,000LB, 2 stage mast, 54' forks, side shift, SN78R284 - Towmotor B-16 forklift, 16,000 LB, 2 stage mast, 40' forks, side shift, SN78R255 - Clark forklift, 5000LB, propane, 2 stage mast, 40' forks, hydraulic top clamp, hydraulic side shift - John Deere 1484 Ford dump truck, 4 yd, single axle, gas powered - DIESELERS: Lincoln LN25 welder, SN20722 - 2 Lincoln SAE300 portable electric shop welder - 2 Lincoln Weldapower G8000, 2 cylinder engine - 2 Lincoln ideal 250 electric welder - 2 Lincoln ideal 250 electric welder - Lincoln ideal Arc R3R400 electric welder - Lincoln ideal Arc 250 electric welder - Lincoln ideal Arc R3R400 electric welder - Miller Mark VIII 8 bank electric distribution welder - Miller SR1303 electric welder - 2 Miller D4 Arc 250 electric welder - Hobart RCC 610 electric welder w/Hobart 27 wire feed system - Econoline 507-3 115 volt welding & cutting head w/bracket - 3 Phoenix dry rod electrode ovens - 12 boxes Hobart premium welding wire - 58 cans welding rod, various sizes - Leads - Goggles - TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT: Ellis Electric 200 heavy duty band saw, w/12 x 11 x 035 blade - Wellsaw Model 8 electric band saw - Fleetwood SSP heavy duty electric drill press - Ingersoll Rand 30 electric air compressor - Curtis Toledo electric air compressor - Speedaire portable electric air compressor - Gas powered air compressor w/tank and Briggs & Stratton engine - 3 diesel space heaters - Hydraulic pallet jack - Black & Decker wrenches - Box & open-end wrenches - MISCELLANEOUS: Safety Klean parts washer - Linda Portable Northstar pressure washer - Budget electric chain hoist - Comet electric chain hoists - 2 CM electric chain hoist - 2 1/4"x20" solid round steel stock - 1/2" steel plate 17'x7.5' - 30 steel tube stock, various sizes and lengths - Approx. 110 pieces of steel stock - 22'x12' - Rolling steel stock feeder or table, 22"x22' - 6 steel shop tables w/ices - 7 steel shop tables - 2 steel gear shop stands - 3 shop carts - Greenfield lap & die - Oster electric rotary tap & die - Ski circular saw - Black & Decker 1/2" electric drill - Pipe wrenches - Adjustable wrenches - Box & open-end wrenches - 3 bolt bins w/keys - Bolt - Washers & spacers - 9 trash & salvage bins - Extension & stop ladders - Fisher 687 pumps and pump parts - Drop cords - Tow chains - Martin E11 rubber bushings - Bloc hub connectors & flanges - Misc. electrical equipment - Gear drives - OFFICE: Desks - Drafting tables - Stools - Sharp fax machine - Smith Corona typewriter - IBM typewriter - Panasonic 2 line phone system - Calculators - 5% BUYERS PREMIUM WILL APPLY FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED

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## Idaho/West

# Archaeologists dig at Army base

**DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)** — Archaeologists are painstakingly digging up a trove of prehistoric artifacts in a wood rat's cave halfway up Camels Back Ridge on this vast desert Army base.

The excavation about 90 miles from Salt Lake City, began this spring, is a rare one.

It's the first significant cave excavation in Utah in more than 20 years and holds the potential of turning up evidence of inhabitants 10,000 or 11,000 years ago. That would put it in the company of only two or three such Utah sites.

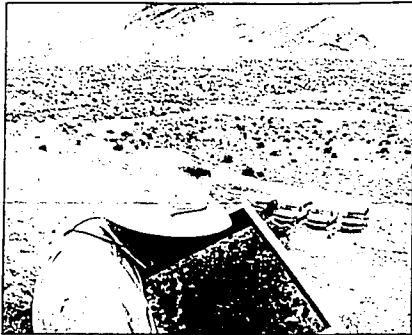
It's rare in other ways as well: The cave is smack in the middle of an Army base the size of Rhode Island, 800,000 acres where the military tests artillery and smoke obscuring, and where it tests ways of defending against chemical and biological warfare.

As a result, tight military security has protected the cave for 50 years from modern pothunters who have scoured and destroyed so many archaeological sites in the Southwest.

"It's protected and that's rare," said Dave Madsen, an archaeologist with the Utah State Geological Survey, one of two state agencies doing the excavation for Dugway Proving Ground, 80 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The cave is unusual in another regard: It's not near any marsh, springs, or water source, considered essential for prehistoric people to have stuck around a long time.

Consequently, they likely used the cave for just a few days at a time. The artifacts left in the cave bear out that theory. There are numerous arrow tips, indicating hunters used the cave, and they



With Camels Back Ridge in the background, archaeologist Dave Madsen, looks for artifacts at the lip of a camel toe dugway Proving Ground, Utah.

left behind charcoal hearths sandwiched between layers of dirt deposited over the centuries. Grinding stones and broken tools also were left behind.

Madsen said they found one broken arrow tip next to a stool-sized rock and hearth, and he visualized an earlier inhabitant sitting by the fire, replacing the broken tip with a new one.

When people live at a site a long time, they clean up after themselves and leave fewer traces, Madsen said. "All the surface deposits get churned up," he said.

The cave was discovered in 1986 when the Utah Geological Survey, working on a Defense Department grant, surveyed half-acre spots

around the base. Near the front of the cave they found a rock wall that a sheep-herder probably constructed to keep out the elements around the turn of the century. He also left behind a tomato can and bones of sheep that had been butchered.

Three years ago, state archaeologists did a small excavation and sent probes down another 7 feet. They found evidence of hearths at several levels, and the charcoal has been carbon-dated to 3,600 years ago, 6,100 years ago and 7,400 years ago.

In April, the archaeologists began a full-scale excavation with the help of Dugway Proving Ground's first archaeologist,



Archaeologist Monson Shaver displays a 1,500-year-old arrow tip that was found in a cave at the site.

Kathleen Callister. Callister was hired to help the base assess and protect its cultural resources.

The value of the Camels Back Cave is that it will help researchers understand other historically valuable sites around the base, she said.

"This cave is going to provide us a baseline of what folks have been out here over the years," Callister said.

Archaeologists had to lie on their bellies to clear the sticks and clod debris left by the wood pack rat, who occasionally pokes his head out to scold the diggers. After weeks of excavation, the cave is as big as a small room, shaped like an open envelope.

But as the archaeologists dig deeper, they expect it will turn out to be a much larger cave, with a floor 8 feet or more lower than it is now, said Dave Schmitt, a Utah State Historical Society archaeologist who is supervising the dirty and exacting work.

# Chairman resigns from embattled agency

**BOISE (AP)** — Robert Hudgins, chairman of the board for the embattled Boise City/Ada County Housing Authority, has resigned, citing poor health.

Officials said in a news release Friday that Hudgins' resignation takes effect at the end of next week. Hudgins, who has avoided fellow board members in recent days, had been ordered by local officials to tend to the authority's business or step down.

He resigned after signing financial documents for the agency on Friday, providing \$7.5 million in credit for a low-income housing project, Hudgins said.

Earlier in the day, affordable housing chief Judith Worrell-Payne derailed a special housing board meeting. That left her free to travel to a housing conference on the East Coast on Monday without getting permission from the board.

A quorum of board members

showed up, but since it had been announced earlier that the meeting was canceled, a city attorney said the meeting could not be held.

"This is outrageous, and, as far as I am concerned, it's the last straw, too," said board member Richard Bauer. He asked for the special meeting on Friday in part to stop Worrell-Payne from traveling out of state.

"We would have reined her in this morning, but she slipped out again," Bauer said.

Bauer has criticized Worrell-Payne's \$27,000 annual travel budget. Another special board meeting was scheduled for Monday night.

Four new board members have been appointed recently to reform the housing authority, which serves more than 1,100 low to moderate income families in Ada County. All three Ada County commissioners have called on Worrell-Payne to resign.

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# Cleanup counterclaim filed

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Hecla Mining Co. and Asarco Inc. have filed a countersuit against a federal lawsuit alleging eight mining companies are liable for an estimated \$600 million cleanup of the Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

The action, filed in U.S. District Court in Boise, responds to a suit filed by the federal government earlier this year. The government claims operations by the mining companies caused extensive environmental damage to 1,500 square miles of the basin.

Sunshine Mining and Refining Co. of Boise and Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. filed an answer to the suit before the May 17 deadline, but Coeur d'Alene Mines did not file a countersuit.

The remaining companies listed in the federal suit are either former subsidiaries of the four mining companies or companies they subsequently have absorbed.

The countersuit claims the government had substantial control over mining activity in the Silver Valley during World War II and the Korean War and therefore shares in any cleanup liability, said Holly Houston, Coeur d'Alene Basin Mining Information Office executive director.

The countersuit strategy will, in effect, turn the federal government into a defendant in the case, Hecla general counsel Michael White said.

"We believe that we have valid claims and yes, we will litigate them against the government," he said.

# Only 27 sign term limit pledge

**BOISE (AP)** — Only 27 candidates for the Idaho Legislature, including six incumbents, signed promises to oppose any effort to change or repeal the term limits initiative approved by voters in 1994.

Beau Parent, director of Idahoans for Term Limit Defense, told a news conference Friday that all 234 legislative candidates were asked to pledge to protect the term limit law. He said he was disappointed with the result.

"Signers of the pledge promise to respect the will of the people," he said. "Why have the vast majority of candidates refused to sign this pledge?"

He maintained that ever since term limits were approved by voters by 73,955

voters in 1994, "politicians have been trying to get out from under them."

Parent said incumbents promising to uphold the term limit law were Jeffrey Alltus, Maynard Miller, Tom Dorr, Ralph Gines, Diana Richman and Jack Barradough, all House Republicans.

Other legislative candidates were Jim Clark, Daniel Whiting, Homer Ferguson, Max Hale, Patrick Petrie, Penny Fletcher, Kathleen Roos, Shirley McCarague, Mark Stahl, Christopher Carlton, Donald Grabow, Layle Wood, Myrtle Mae Christensen, Pete Nielsen, Jim Jones, Harold Mohlman, Kelly and Kenneth Walton, Max Mortensen, Roseann Steen and Dave Hall.

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**Bert Stevenson on the Issues . . .**

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 I firmly believe that the State of Idaho should be required to live within the same budget constraints as cities and counties.

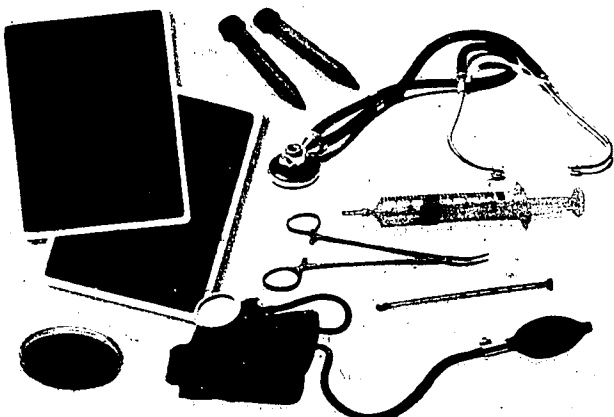
**Law Enforcement**  
 Idaho's population is changing at a rapid pace. If we are to maintain our sense of community in the Magic Valley, law enforcement must be structured, from the state level down, to maintain the highest officer profile at the community level - not in management positions at Boise.

**One Percent Initiative**  
 As a county commissioner I know the impact this initiative will have on city and county government operations. As your legislator I will work with city, county and state officials to help lessen the impact should this initiative pass.

**Health and Welfare**  
 With federal funding changes in the wings, Idaho's welfare system must be closely reviewed. As your legislator I will work to implement changes that will protect the needy but weed out those abusing the system.

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World

# Anniversary of Serb shelling in Bosnia

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — For nearly six months of U.S.-brokered peace, the people of Tuzla have been trying to forget about war. But on Saturday they remembered a beautiful May day one year ago, when a lone Serb shell killed 71 people and wounded 124. Residents say their city lost its youth in what they call a "Massacre of the Innocents."

It was the deadliest Serb shell in the entire 3-1/2-year war, slamming into a popular Old Town rendezvous spot for the northern city's youth. The average age of those killed was 20.

People gathered Saturday at a special cemetery in a former park where about 50 of the victims — Muslims, Croats and Serbs alike — were buried together. The mourners prayed, wept and placed flowers and candles.

The first visitors were mostly young people, including some using wheelchairs or crutches because of the wounds from that shell.

Safet Dedajic, a popular local folksinger, sobbed. "I haven't been here since the funeral. For many years I set up microphones to sing to people. That night I set up for the funeral of my friends' children."

All three religions were observing the anniversary, with Croats having a Roman Catholic mass, Serbs an Orthodox solemn liturgy and Muslims funeral prayers. Church bells were set to toll at the time the shell had hit.

Former Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic, leader of the main opposition Party for Bosnia and Herzegovina, placed flowers at the cemetery late Saturday afternoon. President Alija Izetbegovic also was expected.

Largely protected by mountains inside Muslim-held territory, Tuzla



An unidentified woman wipes away her tears at the 'Young People's' cemetery in the center of Tuzla, Bosnia, at the grave of a friend, one of 71 killed and 195 wounded by a shell fired by Bosnian Serbs one year ago today.

had been spared the worst of war. The industrial city is now the headquarters of the U.S. troops patrolling Bosnia as part of a NATO-led peace force.

A year ago Saturday, the Serbs were in a showdown with NATO. The Serbs had ignored an order from the United Nations the day

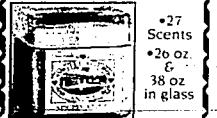
before to remove all heavy weapons around Sarajevo. NATO aircraft responded by attacking a Serb ammunition depot.

Already that day the Serbs had shelled U.N. forces at nearby Tuzla Air Base. One shell had even landed in Tuzla about 7 p.m. without hurting anyone. It was one of 1,420 shells

that hit the city during the war. Later that evening the perfume of flowers was still strong in the fresh air, and young lovers strolled in the gathering dusk. Sirens had earlier warned of possible Serb attack, but nobody took it very seriously. With little more than an hour left before the 10 p.m. curfew, about 500 teenagers and young adults crowded into Kapija Square. They sat at sidewalk cafes or walked eating popcorn and ice cream bought from street vendors.



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### Army mutineers are asked to return to barracks

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — A leader of a week-old army mutiny said Saturday he would ask his followers to return to barracks after the president meets some of their demands.

President Ange-Felix Patasse, making his first public appearance since the start of the uprising, said he would not fire the head of his presidential guard, as mutineers insisted.

But at a news conference at his home Saturday afternoon, Patasse promised amnesty to renegade soldiers and said he would fire another military leader they had targeted, his deputy chief of staff. The mutineers have had little room to maneuver since France, the former colonial power, sent troops to back Patasse's government. One rebel leader, chief warrant officer Mathurin Dokodo, said he would ask the estimated 200 mutineers to return to barracks but could not guarantee they would.

## ka-myoo'ny-ka'shan

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# Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

## Community events

### Library starts summer program

**BURLEY** - "Reading is a Picnic" is the theme for the summer reading program at the Burley Public Library.

The program will run through the June. Children ages 5 through 12 are welcome to sign up now at the library, 1300 Miller Ave. For more information call 678-7708.

### Applications available for rodeo

**RUPERT** - Applications are available for those planning to enter the Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo Queen and Princess Contest. Forms can be picked up at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, 324 Scott Ave. Entries must be submitted by June 13.

### O'Leary plans physicals

**TWIN FALLS** - O'Leary Junior High School is hosting a "Physical Night" Tuesday in the large gym for students needing exams for athletics or other activities.

Sixth-grade physicals will be conducted from 5 to 6 p.m., with seventh-grade at 6 to 7 p.m. and eighth-grade at 7 to 8 p.m. Cost is \$10 per student.

Students must bring a physical form (available at the school office), with the front page completed and signed by the parent or guardian. Payment is due at the time of the physical, with checks payable to the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

High school and Robert Stuart Junior High students who are not able to attend their school's physical night are welcome.

### Buhl to hold orientation

**BUHL** - A sixth-grade orientation is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium at Buhl Middle School.

Teachers will give presentations on the curriculum, how classes work and general information. Supply lists will be available. Parents and students are welcome. For more information, call Mel Wiseman at 543-8292.

### New 4-H group forming

**GOODING** - A new youth 4-H group is forming in Gooding, and parents are invited to sign up their children who are in kindergarten through second grade.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. Discussion will focus on sign-ups, projects and a club name. For more information, call Diana Pauls at 934-5125.

### Hadley presents senior recital

**TWIN FALLS** - Katie Hadley will present her senior recital at 7:30 p.m. May 31 at the John Koper Auditorium.

The program includes performances on her major instrument, the oboe, and also on piano and viola. Katie is a student of Janie Griff, Margaret Vincent and Kevin Howard. She has played viola with the Twin Falls High School Orchestra and the Magic Valley Municipal Band and Magic Valley Chorale Orchestra. The Idaho Music Educators awarded her a silver medal in 1995 and a gold medal in 1996, both in oboe. Other honors include superior scholarship awards from the music club and selection as principal oboe for the 1996 All-State Orchestra.

Katie is the daughter of Ted and Patty Hadley of Twin Falls. She plans to major in elementary music education this fall at the University of Idaho. The recital is sponsored by the Twin Falls High School Band. A reception will follow.

### Horse show planned for June 8

**JEROME** - The Jerome 2-Bit Horse Show is planned for June 8 at Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street. Sign-ups begin at 7:30 a.m., with classes set for 8 a.m. sharp. Rules from the new "District Horse and Pony Guidelines" will be observed. Special awards and prizes will be given.

Cost is \$20 for all events if pre-registered by June 1. On-site registration will be \$25. Individual classes are \$3 each. Mail entries to Carmen Logan, 700 N. 281 E., Jerome, Idaho 83338. For more information, call Pam Smith at 324-5985 or Stacy Storrer at 324-6454.

### Hagerman plans class reunion

**HAGERMAN** - Hagerman High School's Class of 1956 is planning its 40th class reunion for July 5 and 6.

The reunion committee is looking for former classmates from earlier years and classmates who came to Hagerman from Tuttle at the time of consolidation. Anyone who was a member of this class or a teacher is welcome at the reunion.

Information is being sought about Carolyn Jenkins Roden, Merleou Gilmore, Mary Onianda, Evelyn Young, Glenn Auterburn, Joe & Joan Gibson, Donna Adams Lancaster, Donna Simonton Lancaster, Henry Harmon, Myrna Sapp, James Hunter, Kenneth Peck, Larry Lloyd, Janet Jensen, Jim Stewart, Jerry Hale and Alvin Howard.

Anyone with information is asked to call Beverly Green Stewart at 543-4903 or Norma Palmer Little at 536-2049 by June 10.

## Focus on people

### Valley selects Girl's Staters

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 82 has selected two junior girls from Valley High School as delegates to the 1996 Springs Girl's State event in June.

Miranda Beames, daughter of Doug and Tami Beames of Hazelton, is active in Future Homemakers of America/HERO and has held chapter and district offices. She also participates in Business Professionals of America, Academic Decathlon, debate, speech, 4-H, church youth group, annual staff, Junior Music Club, drill team and track. She has held offices in 4-H, been a teen 4-H leader and attended a 4-H Know Your Government conference.

Miranda enjoys writing stories and poems and has been published by Trumpet Book Club and Young Authors of America. She plays the piano and dances and plans to attend college, with several career goals in mind.

Rachel Helwich, daughter of Mary and Don Helwich of Murtaugh, has participated in 4-H for nine years and Girl Scouts for eight years. She is active in Future Homemakers of America, Academic Decathlon, school government, annual staff, the school-run business Green Effects and debate, where she qualified for state in 1995 and 1996.

Rachel enjoys writing and art and has worked on the school newspaper and literary magazine. She plans to attend college to pursue a degree in art with a minor in secondary education and would like to teach high school art and debate.



Beames



Helwich

## ISDB graduation



Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind graduate Chamary Stigers raises her hands in celebration after receiving her diploma during commencement Friday morning in Gooding. ISDB graduated eleven students, many of whom had spent a large portion of their youth residing in the school's cottages and learning from the school's teachers. In his speech, "My Place in This World," Salutatorian Jeremy Rasch described the benefits of his education. "It doesn't matter that I'm deaf or handicapped ... I will be the best I can be," he said.

### Sliman to compete in program

Becca Sliman has been selected as a finalist in the 1996 Pre-Teen Idaho Scholarship and Recognition Program set for this weekend at the Sun Valley Inn. Participation is by invitation only for girls ages 7-12. Girls are selected on the basis of school academic records, awards and honors and/or participation in outside activities. Becca is the daughter of Michael and Brenda Sliman of Gooding. Her sponsors are Pierce Corp. of Eugene, Ore.; Fresno Valves & Castings of Fresno, Calif.; and Sliman & Butler Irrigation and Sliman Construction & Irrigation, both of Gooding.

### Van Dyke enters writers contest

Coran Van Dyke, a first-grader at Hansen Elementary School, has entered the national Reading Rainbow Young Writers and Illustrators Awards contest. She will compete for prizes such as computers, printers and Reading Rainbow library sets. She qualified by placing first in her grade level among competitors in Southwest Idaho. She wrote a story titled "The Kite," illustrated it and submitted it to Idaho Public Television.

### UI names locals to honor society

Two Magic Valley area students are among 49 freshmen honored with membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, a general freshman honorary society at the University of Idaho in Moscow. To be eligible, freshmen must have completed at least 12 credit hours while maintaining a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher. New members are Heather Hocklander, an architecture major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hocklander of Gooding, and Matthew Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Fletcher of Twin Falls and a recreation and tourism major.

### Sabsook wins English award

Michael Sabsook has been named a U.S. National Award winner in English by the United States Achievement Academy. His name will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Collegiate Yearbook that is published annually. Michael is 14 and an eighth-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls, where he is active in softball and football. He is the son of Neil and Theresa Sabsook of Twin Falls. He was nominated for the award by his teacher, Molly Arrossa.

### Wells, Darrow win FFA awards

The National Future Farmers of America Organization has presented scholarships to Patrick Darrow and Roger Wells, both of the Castleford High School FFA Chapter advised by Steve Hines. Scholarship is the amount of \$1,000, which he plans to use to pursue a degree in wildlife biology at Utah State University in Logan. He is the son of Curt and Shari Darrow of Buhl. Wells received a Farm Aid Scholarship in the amount of \$3,000, which he will use to study agriculture education at the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is the son of Jon and Carol Wells of Buhl.

The scholarships are sponsored by Valmont Irrigation and Farm Aid as special projects of the National FFA Foundation Inc.

### Carroll College awards locals

The Talking Saints forensics team from Carroll College in Helena, Mont., has been named 1995-96 Northwest Forensics All-Conference Team. Members include Manda Hicks and Kattie Neff, both of Jerome.

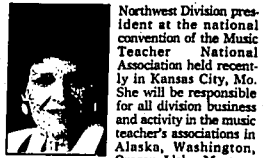
Neff, a sophomore speech and communication theory major, was honored during the college's 12th annual Honors Convocation, which recognizes achievements in scholarship, community service and National Honor Society. Her name was inscribed on the school's Dean McBryer Symbols Cup for exceptional contributions to Carroll's nationally-ranked forensics team that recently won its sixth consecutive Northwest U.S. Championship.

Lisa Lederer of Wendell was awarded a Presidential Scholarship for earning a high-school grade-point average of at least 3.25. She has been accepted at Carroll College. The award is also based on extracurricular activities and ACT/SAT scores.

Claire Atzman of Twin Falls was among 243 graduates at Carroll College who have received degrees this spring. She receives a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and was honored at commencement, on campus, and Baccalaureate Mass, at the Cathedral of St. Helena.

### Blastock elected to association

Georgia Blastock of Filer was elected



Blastock

hold the office for two years.

### Matthews attend parent event

Cadet Tim Matthews, one of 1,000 plebes at the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y., recently took part in the annual Plebe-Parent Weekend at the academy. His parents, Tim and Joy Matthews of Jerome, visited the cadet for the event. They toured the grounds, met with staff and faculty members and learned about the regimen followed at the academy. Matthews is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. He plans to graduate from the academy in 1999 and be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army.

### Hispanic group gives awards

The Hispanic Business Association recently presented \$3,500 in scholarships to five Southern Idaho Hispanic students. Among the recipients was Crystal Costorena of Twin Falls, a Boise State University student who received a continuing education grant of \$1,000. Winners were judged on academic performance, leadership/entrepreneurial traits, extracurricular activities, financial need and personal goals. The HBA is a non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of Hispanic business and improvement of educational opportunities for Hispanic youth.

## Classes

### CSI offers nursing classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho is offering four Certified Nursing Assistant classes set to begin soon.

One class will meet from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, beginning June 3, in Aspen Building 143. The teacher is registered nurse Janice Malina.

Sharon Drake will instruct a class planned for 5 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every other Saturday, beginning June 3, in the Aspen Building, Room 143.

A third class will be taught by Shanna Legault, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. every other Saturday, beginning June 4, in Room 143 of the Aspen Building.

Legault will also teach the fourth class, which is planned for 5 to 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on alternate Saturdays, beginning June 3, at the Mini-Cassia Center in Burley.

Interested students may register at the CSI Records Office or outreach centers. Cost is \$185, plus the textbook, and \$20 for the skills test fee. The CSI Nursing Department will offer a variety of first-aid and cardiopulmonary classes this summer.

### CSI offers summer arts class

**TWIN FALLS** - The Continuing Education Division at the College of Southern Idaho is offering children in fourth through eighth grades a Summer Arts Adventure.

Class will meet from 12:30 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays, June 4 through June 25, in the Art Complex. The fee is \$28. For more information or to register, visit the Records Office in the Taylor Administration Building.

### CSI sets dates for golf classes

**TWIN FALLS** - Two sessions of beginning golf offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division are set to begin June 5 at Canyon Spring Golf Course.

One class will meet from 5:30 to 7 p.m. with the second following from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Bob Jones will be the instructor. Cost for the six-session course is \$60. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information call, 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

### Summer art class schedule set

**TWIN FALLS** - An Idaho State University art class taught by John McCluskey, a Twin Falls graphic artist, is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, June 12 through July 31, on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

The class is a continuation of a studio course designed for artists who want to further explore or re-explore the human form using various drawing and painting techniques. Two credits are offered; cost is \$157 for undergraduates and \$203 for graduate students.

For more information or to register, call the ISU Resident Center at 736-2101 or stop by the office in Suite B-40 of the Evergreen Building at CSI.

## Send us your photos

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

## Community connections

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

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

Please send your news to:  
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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. 5th St. N.  
Burley, Idaho 83318

You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538, or 677-4343.  
Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

## Quilt queen



Eden's American Legion Auxiliary Lee Flora Unit 82 recently distributed 19 handmade lap robes and quilts for children to the Veterans Home, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Valley House in keeping with the spirit of community service and Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation. Pictured is Lola Lulow, who made all the robes and quilts.



# Family Life

## Double time

Waiting for twins? Prepare, but don't panic

### Dealing with 'terrible twos' sets stage for teen years

Burton White, author of "The First Three Years of Life," compared the early teen years to toddlerhood, terming the latter "the first adolescence." Indeed, the parallels are many: Both stages are typified by loud emotional outbursts, a certain amount of self-centeredness, and stubborn, unreasonable opposition to authority. The most significant point of comparison, however, is not that the "terrible twos" seem to presage the "terrible teens," but that the most precedent-setting transition in the parent-child relationship occurs during these two stages.



Parenting  
John Rosemond

During the first of these potentially perilous passages, the parents' task is that of taking the child out of the center of their attention and establishing themselves at the center of the child's. The toddler, feeling himself to be losing control of his parents (and therefore his world) — which, from his perspective, he has enjoyed for nearly two years — screams in protest, defies them at seemingly every turn, and employs desperate means to re-establish his primacy in the family. If, and only if, his parents stay the course through this wailing and gnashing of teeth — which many, unfortunately, fail to do — he will be on the road of good citizenship. Once, remembering himself by the time he is three. For some eight years thereafter, the child puts his parents at the center of his attention, looks to them for definitions of right and wrong, and wants to please them.

But the honeymoon of middle childhood is not destined to last forever. As puberty begins its incessant drumbeat, the youngster begins transferring allegiance from parents to peer group. Much to their chagrin his parents wake up one morning to discover that they've been rudely ejected from the center of his attention, he's looking to them for definitions of right and wrong, and that he seems interested only in pleasing them. His parents feel themselves to be losing control, something they've enjoyed for too long to give up without a fight.

For these reasons, parents of young teens will often be found doing almost exactly what their children did as 2-year-olds — screaming and attempting equally desperate means of asserting their jurisdiction. All too often, the more a youngster attempts to pull away from his parents and carve out a comfortable niche for himself within the peer group, the more anxious the parents become concerning the sway of certain peers, and the more they become their own worst enemies, forcing the child to prove that obedience is always a choice. In other words, the less willing parents are to support a young teen's need for independence, the more likely it is the youngster will exercise free will in self-defeating ways.

The fact is, most young teens want more freedom than they can responsibly handle. Equally true, however, is that many, if not most, parents of young teens are guilty of not giving their children enough freedom, enough opportunity to learn by trial-and-error how to make good personal and social choices. Almost inevitably, parents who see it as their job to prevent their youngsters from making errors are those whose children end up making the most, and worst, errors.

It's also true that parents who feel the most secure in their ability to control are those who have the easiest time giving up that control. Thus, the paradox is this: The more effectively parents establish their "government" during toddlerhood, the more willing and able they will later be to let the child pull away and begin the stumble toward self-government. In short, the time to begin parenting a teenager is some 10 years earlier. Get it right the first time, and it's less likely to go wrong later on.

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

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Twins rarely show up unannounced in the delivery room anymore. They do, however, provide excitement when they are discovered during their mom's first ultrasound.

Lonette Brown, 29, of Eiler, had this test done just eight weeks into her pregnancy because she had a miscarriage the year before. Understandably, she and her husband, Scott, were apprehensive about the outcome.

"And the doctor jokingly said, 'Not only do we have one problem, we have two,'" she said. "I automatically heard the word 'problem' and started to panic, and we took a look at the monitor, and we were very happy and very surprised."

Exciting though it may be to be carrying two babies, the pregnancy is considered high risk. Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse and childbirth education coordinator — mother/child discharge planner with the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said these mothers have an increased chance of pre-term labor.

Doctors here do a good job of educating mothers about signs that could be cause for concern. She said they want to keep the twins in their natural incubator for as long as possible — preferably up to 38 weeks, when their lungs would be more mature.

"A certain enzyme is produced at 36 weeks, and the quantity of it is enough that the baby will not have any respiratory distress," she said. "If a baby is born before 36 weeks, generally they don't have enough of that type of enzyme in the fluid or in their lungs, and so they do have respiratory problems."

In general, twins arrive earlier than single babies. "Early delivery is almost the rule," said Dr. David Allen, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist. "They usually deliver three weeks early."

Allen said the rule of thumb is whatever can go wrong with one pregnancy goes double for twins.

For example, he said one twin might not grow at the same rate as the other. When there is nothing that can be done to stop this, the babies are observed frequently with ultrasound and their heartbeats monitored. They are brought as close to term as possible, then delivered.

Exchange of blood between twins can happen in the womb. Allen said one twin can actually transfuse into the other because of their cords having become a common vasculature.

If they are close enough to term, delivery can be induced. Or if it is too early in the pregnancy, a special kind of laser may be used on the common vessel between the two to enable each to have his own.

Burkett said early prenatal care is important. The mother needs to be told the symptoms to watch for and what she needs to do in order to maintain good health.

That way, she stands much less chance of early delivery and the infants having to stay in the neonatal intensive care unit for a time.

"So there's a big complication of cost, too," she said. "If you can get early prenatal care and education, then you avoid, often, a lot of expense."

A mom will be examined more often during a twin pregnancy — about every other week until about 28 weeks, and then every week. This is not only to watch for risks to the babies, but lung problems of her own, as well as kidney trouble, diabetes and hypertension.



Photo courtesy of the Idaho Travel Council

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — At a buck-fifty a gallon, you may decide as summer vacation season nears that Disneyland is a lot farther away than you'd thought.

Fortunately, the Magic Valley is just a tank of gas away from a lot of interesting places. Day trips are the thing for summer getaways. Exploring southern Idaho can be fun, educational and cheap. Grab the map and let's see what there is to see in these parts:

• **Sun Valley** — Just up the road is a world-class resort we overlook because it's practically in our backyard. In a little over an hour you can be parasailing, golfing or

### Mothers of twins need some help at home

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Expecting twins? Then expect life to get more complicated.

Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse and childbirth education coordinator — mother/child discharge planner with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said concrete plans are especially important with multiple births.

"Some families have quite a bit of support and some don't, so they may not have two bassinets or the clothing," she said. "Or their plans are unrealistic as far as mom thinks she's going to go back to work in two weeks after a vaginal delivery. It's very hard to do that."

For a twin delivery, she said it's very important that the parents be flexible with their birth plan but that they have it established both in writing and verbally with the nurses what they want to do with the babies.

"It's a very exceptional moment and, ideally, I think what we'd like to see is one baby be born, put up on Mom's chest and dried off by the family; the next baby be born and be put right up there," she said. "And then, those two babies stay in the same crib in the room with Mom at all times."

Dr. David Allen, a Twin Falls obstetrician and gynecologist, said the hospital team is exactly double for twins and two incubators are set up.

"We almost always deliver them in the operating room, even if it's a normal delivery," Allen said. "If anything goes wrong, the anesthesiologist always has to be on hand to sleep her if we have problems."

Burkett said plans should include a support person to help after the babies arrive. With two infants, it generally takes two people because it is so tiring for a month or so. The mom will need assistance with changing diapers, feeding, burping and answering the calls of two little ones.

Please see TWINS/C2

tension. She might not have symptoms that would alert her to these conditions.

With hypertension, for example, Allen said she would probably not feel anything. She would have some swelling and notice that.

It was hard to miss for Brown when she developed pregnancy-induced hypertension during her second pregnancy.

"I was so puffy I couldn't bend my fingers, and I couldn't touch my toes," she said. "I was a mess."

She was taken off salt and starchy foods. And she was also told to drink an abundance of water.

Consuming enough water (one-half gallon a day) is important in any pregnancy, but a little more so with twins, Allen said.

"People that are pregnant tend to get dehydrated a little more, and that leads to pre-term contractions," he said. "And also drinking more water helps alleviate fluid retention, which seems the opposite, but it helps mobilize fluid."

Diet, vitamins and exercise are the same for those who are expecting twins as for a single baby, Allen said. But the mother will generally experience a lot more aches,



THE PARENTS OF EMILY, LEFT, AND ELIZABETH, SCOTT AND LONETTE BROWN OF FRUITER will be able to lend some experience to Aunt Kim and Uncle Lonnie Brufte who are expecting twin boys next month.

pains and discomforts with two.

Not so for Brown's sister-in-law, Kim Brufte, who expects to deliver twin boys next month. She said she has had a really good pregnancy up until now.

"I've felt really good the whole time," she said. "I haven't even thrown up once through the whole pregnancy, so I'm happy."

Burkett said monitoring movement of twins is pretty much the same as with a single gestation. The mother needs to feel movement every two hours — four at the maximum.

"And most definitely if they have any of the symptoms that indicate them to be high risk," Burkett said. "And that would be lower back pain and if she's having contractions. We tell women that, even if they have four contractions in an hour, they need to be seen."

At the time of birth, about 50 percent of twins are both in a head-down position and ready for normal delivery, Allen said. The rest are brought into the world by cesarean section.

Or one twin may be delivered vaginally and the other by C-section because he is in a breech position. He said the mother could deliver them both, but it would be danger-

ous to the baby who is coming feet first. "They have more blood loss," he said. "That's a real risk with twins; they lose at least twice as much blood at delivery as with girls are."

Twins occur in about 1 in 90 pregnancies, Allen said. If one egg is fertilized and splits in two, that's called monozygotic or identical. Dizygotic is where two different eggs are fertilized.

Because the monozygotic infants are in one sack, he said there's a much higher risk that the infants could get tangled around each other's cords and one of them have a cord accident.

Brufte said she has been told her twins are in separate sacks and so are not identical. Brown said they don't know for sure if their girls are identical or not, but folks have trouble telling them apart.

The Brown infants are 5 months old now, which has given their Aunt Kim and Uncle Lonnie time to pick up pointers about caring for twins.

"They have the advantage that they get to baby-sit ours anytime they want; they get to practice," Brown said. "We never had that advantage."

### How to save gas

Might as well wring every penny's worth out of that liquid gold they sell in the gas pumps these days. Here are some gas-saving tips from Roger Bolton, owner of Twin Falls Wells and Brake.

- **Roll the window down.** Or at least don't run the air-conditioner on "maximum" all the time. Run the AC set on "normal" or economy," Bolton says because on those settings the R runs intermittently. Running the air-conditioner full time, Bolton figures it burns up to two miles per gallon.
- **Make sure the radiator is clean.** Put coolant in it, not water, Bolton said. Radiators get plugged up with dirt and bugs. When that happens, air doesn't go through it anymore. Take it to the car wash and wash it thoroughly.
- **Keep the tire pressure up.** When the pressure is low, the car burns more gas because the tires roll "harder." They're soft, and it rolls harder, so that's more gas," Bolton explained.
- **Keep a clean air filter.** Just about anybody can take out air filters and look at them to see if they're dirty. Well, except on some of the newer cars, where the filter is screwed in with five or six bolts and it takes 20 minutes to get to them. In the newer cars, air filters are in front of the grill, and pick up bugs. Check air filters every time you change your oil.
- **Change your oil, keep it at the proper level and viscosity.** Use 20/40 weight for summertime, Bolton said. "It gets thinner and it gets hotter and doesn't lubricate as well then," he said. You could lose an engine if the oil is too thin and the engine got too hot. The oil coats the engine quite a bit, too, carrying some of the heat away.
- **Tune the engine.** "I say around 30,000 miles, some of the new car dealers say 100,000, but I don't believe that," Bolton said. Your spark plugs and electrodes burn down and lose their efficiency. When that happens the car doesn't run as efficiently, thus it burns more gas than it should.

## Short day trips to Idaho's getaways help save gas-strapped budgets

**McCall, a four-hour drive from most of the Magic Valley, offers a variety of summertime recreation opportunities, including golf.**

U.S. Highway 30 near Hagerman offers a two-hour boat cruise, quiet places to watch birds, the springs gushing out of the canyon walls and more. Follow Highway 30 west and you'll run through the neighborhood, might as well stop by Balanced Rock in the Bull/Castledale area. That's something your cousin from Jersey never saw before.

Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge and Greens Hot Springs — These can be found south of Marsing on Idaho Highway 78, Woodall said. Another hot spring-fed swimming pool there to rest your bones.

• **McCall** — If McCall is your destination, hop onto Idaho Highway 55 north of Boise. Visit Cascade Reservoir, Payette Lake and the Payette River on the way. McCall offers several hotels, golf courses, back riding, Jet-Skis to rent, rowboats to row.

• **Thousand Springs** — Located on old

Engagements	C3
Dear Abby	C4
Seniors	C5-6
Life and Times	C8

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Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

## Momotaro - The Peach Boy

Meet Momotaro, one of the littlest heroes of Japanese legend. Momotaro was born from the heart of a giant peach and adopted by a kind, old couple. Come along with them to [http://wstanford.edu/KIDS\\_LIBRARY/MOMO/](http://wstanford.edu/KIDS_LIBRARY/MOMO/) and read and listen to Momotaro's story in English or in Japanese. You might also want to go to the Kid's Window homepage and learn even more about Japan's languages and culture. Explore

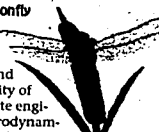
Discover how a dragonfly's wings create powerful little tornadoes of air to get just the lift they need. From this little insect, engineers can learn how to build fighter plane wings that work as efficiently as the dragonfly's wings. Zip on over to <http://loli.ar.utk.edu/out2kids/dragonfly/dragonfly.html> and learn all the secrets of

## Thinking Fountain

The Thinking Fountain puts science at your fingertips with virtual index cards full of ideas and activities. Learn to create your own science discovery tools. Amaze your friends AND your science teacher by growing your own penicillium mold at home. When you've grown your own mold, you can send a picture of it to the Grow-n-Show gallery. Hurry over to the edge of the water and dip into

On the Wings of a Dragonfly is a dragonfly a fly? What's the biggest dragonfly?

Learn these answers and more with two University of Tennessee Space Institute engineers studying the aerodynamics of the dragonfly's wings.



## Ask Amy@



Dear Amy: On some Web pages there are special icons that say they are sounds. When I click on them, my computer tells me I need another application. What do I need? Darnell, Tuscaloosa, AL.

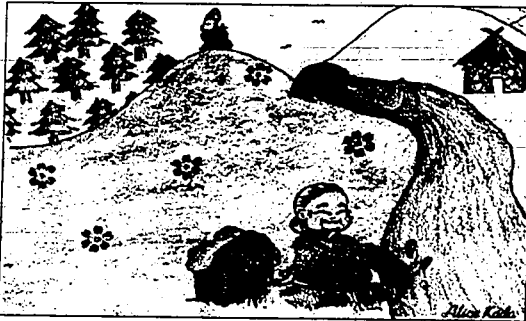
Dear Darnell: Even if your computer has a sound card and speakers, you will also need a sound helper application to play the sounds. Many Web sites that include sounds have links to places where you can download the helper application for free. Shareware applications that I recommend are: Sound Machine for Macintosh: <http://ftp.ncsa.uiuc.edu/Mosaic/Mac/Helpers/sound-machine-2.1.box> or WHAM for Windows: <http://gatekeeper.dec.com/pub/micro/msex/win3/sounds/wham133.zip>

Dear Amy: I have been surfing the Internet for over a year now, and I think I'm ready to make my own homepage. How do I learn to do this? Do I need any special equipment? Scott, Lawrence, KS.

Dear Scott: Making your own homepage on the WWW is easier than you might think, but first, you'll need to learn HTML or HyperText Markup Language. The Beginner's Guide to HTML, located at <http://www.ncsa.uiuc.edu/General/Internet/WWW/HTMLPrimer.html> is a great place to start. You also need access to a WWW server to store your homepage file. Often, your internet service provider can take care of that.

Send your comments or questions to Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or [askamy@www.4Kids.org](mailto:askamy@www.4Kids.org)

How to use [www.4Kids.org](http://www.4Kids.org): In order to visit a site from one of the articles, use the URL underlined in the article. The URL or location for each site should be typed into your browser EXACTLY as it appears. Have fun!



## Join 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'll be a "4Kids Detective of the Week."

Who found the huge peach bobbing down the river?

What does penicillium look like under a microscope?

How often do dragonflies hunt for food?

## Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit? We'd like to hear about such people. The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature. Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra. Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone number \_\_\_\_\_  
 I'm nominating this person because \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone number \_\_\_\_\_

# How to tell kids about suicide

Only in the past decade or so have mental health experts researched how best to cope with the impact of a parent's or loved one's suicide on a child's life.

Though more than 30,000 people die from suicide in the United States each year, shame and guilt often motivate families to treat it as a burden to bear but not to air — certainly not to the children.

So culturally biased is our society against talking openly about suicide that when a prominent public figure such as Adm. Jerey Michael Boarda tragically ends his life, many parents find themselves at a loss for words when their children read newspaper headlines or see TV news reports and ask questions.

"Nobody knows quite what to say so nobody says anything," says Linda Goldman, a certified grief therapist at the Center for Loss and Grief Therapy, in Maryland.

"Between 7,000 and 12,000 children a year have a parent commit suicide. It is the second leading cause of death of young people between ages 15-24. And yet for young children, there is no way to talk about it. ... The parent thinks it is unspeakable to tell the child."

The author of "Breaking the Silence," a guide to helping children with grief that is complicated by suicide, homicide, AIDS and other traumatic deaths (scheduled for publication in July), Goldman believes bottom-line coping with suicide — for adults and children — starts with talking honestly about it. "Not only will it help the children whose families are affected, but it will also help



## Your kids

the at-risk children."

Telling children the truth about a suicide helps to guard them from imagining more damaging things. Henry Seiden, a psychologist in Forrest Hills, N.Y., and author of "Silent Grief: Living in the Wake of Suicide," says that "covering it up, denying and lying, or not dealing with it, only opens the door for the kids' own fantasies and speculation about what happened — which invariably are as bad or worse than the situation itself."

Seiden cautions, however, that you "don't want to cram it down a child's throat. You offer a little

to a child, and then when they have questions, you respond to their questions."

When working with children traumatized by suicide, Goldman says helping them to separate the person who died and their love for that person from the way that person died is critical.

She recalls a sixth-grade girl she counseled who had been told the truth about his father die but not helped through the rest of the trauma.

"She'd say to me, 'I can't tell my friends that my father died because then I'd have to tell them the 'Nobody knows quite what to say so nobody says anything.' Because she couldn't speak the truth, she couldn't grieve the death of her dad."

Compounding a child's problem when a parent commits suicide is that the surviving parent usually is overwhelmed with

guilt, anger and grief, and can't function fully as a parent.

"In the short run, that parent is not going to be available to the child in the same loving and caring and nurturing way as before the death," says Alan Berman, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based American Association of Suicidology.

"So the child is at the same time losing the second parent. Neighbors and friends generally don't have a repertoire of comfortable responses to suicide. ... People who are severely wounded very much need to be accepted and supported. That means not treating this like a typical death. It means recognizing that the family is going to have a longer and harder time getting over this. In the best mental health sense, the more open one can discuss the suicide, the better."

— Source: Washington Post

## Twins

Continued from C1

She said the babies do have their own personalities and are often very different from each other. It takes a good six months for a schedule to be established, and caregivers have to work around the infants' needs.

If she wants, Burkett said a mother of twins can plan on breastfeed-

ing. And whether she's breastfeeding twins, triplets or quadruplets, she will produce as much milk as is necessary because of supply and demand.

"But on the average, a new mom with one baby breastfeeds six hours out of 24, so breastfeeding on both sides with two of them, she can spend a lot of time breastfeed-

ing," she said. "But it is easy to accomplish if that is one of her main goals."

## Dead Doctors Don't Lie

FREE - SEMINAR - FREE

Dr. Joel Wallach, BS, DVM, ND  
 Nobel Prize nominee - medicine

Evening with Doc - Speaking Engagement

Author of best selling books Let's Play Doctor and Rare Earths Forbidden Cures, Dr. Wallach, discusses case treatment & recovery from many debilitating diseases including: diabetes, high blood pressure, heart attack, arthritis, ulcers, cancer, Alzheimer's, Cystic Fibrosis and others. This is a positive lecture on good health, disease reveals the hidden keys to how 5 modern cultures around the globe consistently enjoy active lives of 120 to 140 years old. Dr. Wallach has been involved in biomedical research and clinical medicine for over 30 years. His research in comparative medicine is based on more than 17,500 autopsies. Dr. Wallach was a nominee for the Nobel Prize of medicine for his stunning discoveries in the prevention of Cystic Fibrosis.

May 30 (Thursday), 7:00 p.m. at the Weston Plaza hotel in Twin Falls

Dr. Wallach will take health questions following the lecture  
 For more information call 1-800-373-7946

TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

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FRIDAY, May 31 9 am to 5 pm | SATURDAY, June 1 9 am to 5 pm | SUNDAY, June 2 1 pm to 3 pm

HALF PRICE SALE

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MERCURY LINCOLN

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# Weddings

## Krajnik-Skaug

**MERIDIAN** - Jodie Krajnik and Ben Skaug were married Nov. 4 at the Capital Christian Center in Meridian.  
 Officiating at the ceremony was Pastor Ken Wilde.  
 The bride is the daughter of Lynette Huckins of Boise, and Gary and Pam Krajnik of Nampa, and parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Lois Skaug of Jerome.  
 Amy Slom served as the bride's maid of honor. Dan Wright served as best man.  
 The bride is a graduate of Nampa High School and attended Boise State University. She is employed by Hewlett-Packard in Boise.  
 The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School. He attended Linfield College in Meridian.



**Ben and Jodie Skaug**

Oregon for two years, later transferring to Albertson's College of Idaho where he received his bachelor of arts degree last fall. He is employed by Intermountain Gas Co. in Boise.  
 The newlyweds reside in Meridian.

## Jordan-Williams

**LAS VEGAS** - Diane Jordan and Anthony Williams were married March 25 at the Shalimar Chapel.  
 Officiating was the Rev. Kenneth McGrath.  
 The bride is the daughter of Mercedes and Bob Edson of Castleford, and parents of the bridegroom are Johnny and Vi Williams of Kent, Wash.  
 A reception is scheduled for July in the Magic Valley area.  
 The bride is a graduate of Castleford High School. She is employed at Horizon Airline in Seattle.  
 The bridegroom is a graduate of Kentridge High School in Kent. He is



**Diane and Anthony Williams**  
 employed at Starbuck Coffee in Seattle.  
 The newlyweds reside in Auburn, Wash.

## Baxter-Schroeder

**BUIH** - Shayna MaChel Baxter and Kenton Lane Schroeder were married Feb. 24 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.  
 Officiating was the Rev. Harold Schroeder of Perry, Iowa, uncle of the bridegroom. Organist was Ivan Schroeder, uncle of the bridegroom.  
 The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baxter of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Schroeder, also of Buhl.  
 Jessica Dallman, cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Sharron Rohnert and Bonnie Raper, aunts of the bridegroom, and Janet Newman and Bonnie Dallman, aunts of the bride. Kristin Raper, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.  
 Gift attendants were Jessica Raper, cousin of the bridegroom, and Justin Engel, cousin of the bride.  
 The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sizzler in Twin Falls.  
 The bridegroom is also a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Buhl Implement as a diesel technician.  
 The newlyweds reside south of Buhl.



**Shayna and Kenton Schroeder**

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Sharon Rohnert and Bonnie Raper, aunts of the bridegroom, and Janet Newman and Bonnie Dallman, aunts of the bride. Kristin Raper, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the guest book.  
 Gift attendants were Jessica Raper, cousin of the bridegroom, and Justin Engel, cousin of the bride.  
 The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Sizzler in Twin Falls.  
 The bridegroom is also a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Buhl Implement as a diesel technician.  
 The newlyweds reside south of Buhl.

# Anniversaries

## The Lemmons

**HAGERMAN** - Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lemmon of Hagerman will be honored at an open house June 2 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Hagerman Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
 Lemmon and Irene Winegar were married June 2, 1946, in Hagerman. He worked at farming and custom combining, worked in aquaculture, was a builder, owner and operator of a hydro power plant, and inventor.  
 She worked teaching, substitute teaching and homemaking.  
 They have been active in the Granges, Farm Bureau, RLDS Church and Odd Fellows Lodge.



**Irene and George Lemmon**

The event is being given by their children, Laura Carnie of Coeur d'Alene, Billie Jo Premoe of Meridian, Robin Windes of Wendell, and Gary Lemmon and Kim Lemmon, both of Hagerman.  
 The couple has 13 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

## The Newmans

**TWIN FALLS** - The children of Ken and Bonnie Newman of Twin Falls announce the 50th wedding anniversary of their parents. They are being honored with a close family celebration in Park City, Utah.  
 Kenneth Newman and Bonnie Bennett were married June 2, 1946, in Moscow, Idaho, where they were both attending the University of Idaho. He graduated with a B.S. degree in business. She completed two years. He also graduated from the Pacific Coast Banking School at the University of Washington.  
 They have lived in Moscow, Mountain Home, Burley and Twin Falls. They now spend the winter months at an RV and Golf Resort in Yuma, Ariz.  
 She worked as a legal secretary in both Burley and Twin Falls, and was employed by the Sawtooth National Forest in Twin Falls, retiring in 1986, after completing 20 years of government service.  
 He retired from First Security Bank after 34 years of employment. His title at the time of retirement was vice president. He worked in Twin Falls area manager. His banking career began in Mountain Home, and he later opened a new branch in Burley, moving to Twin Falls in 1967, where he completed his career. Prior to employment with the bank, he was employed as an



**Bonnie and Ken Newman**

accountant for a large seed company in Moscow and also managed his father-in-law's feed and seed store in Mountain Home. He served with the Navy in the South Pacific on an L.S.T. in World War II, and later was in the V-5 Officers' Training Program at the U of I.  
 He is a charter member of the Mountain Home Elks Club, and is a member of the American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, National Rifle Association, and is secretary and past president of the Coocaph, Ariz. Men's Golf Club.  
 Their children are Kathryn Jasperson of North Salt Lake City, Utah, Ken R. Newman of Buhl, and Gail McCabe of Peoria, Ill.  
 The couple has seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

# Engagements

## Summers-Sanborn

**TWIN FALLS** - Nancy W. Petersen of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Julia C. Summers, to Kevin G. Sanborn, son of Jean and Lewis Sanborn, also of Twin Falls.  
 Summers is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Popeye's Chicken in Twin Falls.  
 Sanborn is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Professional Glass and Mirror in Twin Falls.  
 The wedding is planned for Friday.



**Kevin Sanborn and Julia Summers**

## Fries-Barrow

**DECLO** - Randy R. and Arlene Meyer of Albion and Dean Fries of Declo announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimber Lee Fries, to Joseph Allen Barrow, son of Donald G. and Connie Barrow of Elba.  
 Fries is a 1995 graduate of Declo High School. She is currently attending Idaho State University. She is majoring in nursing and plans to specialize in pediatric nursing. Fries is currently employed at Subway in Pocatello.  
 Barrow is a 1995 graduate of Declo High School. He served a two-year LDS mission in Uruguay, and is currently attending Idaho State University, majoring in microbiology. After graduation,



**Joseph Barrow and Kimber Lee Fries**  
 he plans to further his education at the University of Utah in genetics.  
 The wedding is planned for June 6 in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The couple plans to make their home in Pocatello.

## Goold-Holcomb

**TWIN FALLS** - Gene and Cathy Goold of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer, to Kurt Holcomb, son of Gerald and DeEtta Holcomb of Kimberly.  
 Goold is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is scheduled to graduate in December 1997 from Idaho State University with a degree in special education.  
 Holcomb is a 1986 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1991 graduate of Boise State University. He is employed at Farmers National Bank in Twin Falls.



**Kurt Holcomb and Jennifer Goold**  
 The wedding is planned for June 8 at the Nazarene Church in Kimberly.

# Anniversary

## The Klevmoens

**WENDELL** - Mr. and Mrs. Ole Klevmoen of Wendell, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.  
 An open house scheduled for June 2 has been cancelled due to an illness in the family.  
 Klevmoen and Helen Berg were married May 25, 1946. He is a retired farmer and she is a homemaker.  
 They have been active in the Christ Lutheran Church in Wendell.  
 The event is being given by their children, Mercedes Edson of Castleford, Linda Collier of Memphis, Tenn., Roy Klevmoen of



**Helen and Ole Klevmoen**  
 Wendell, and William Klevmoen of West Jordan, Utah.  
 The couple has 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# Engagement

## Stino-Gibson

**TWIN FALLS** - Zandra and Farid Stino of Tallahassee, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Farida Kamal Stino, to Michael Andrew Gibson, son of Nomi Gibson of Twin Falls and John Gibson of Hansen.  
 Stino is a high school graduate in Tallahassee and received a bachelor's degree in psychology at Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Calif. She is pursuing a master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling. She is employed at PCC.  
 Gibson is a graduate of Hansen High School and received a master's degree in ministry at PCC. He



**Farida Stino and Michael Gibson**  
 is employed by Bell Gardens Christian Church in Bell Gardens, Calif.  
 The wedding is planned for Aug. 24 in southern California.

# Anniversary?

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

**RUPERT** - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Petersen of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.  
 Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Mindoka County Senior Center, 702 11th St. Rupert. The attendance of friends and family will be a great gift, no other is requested.  
 Petersen and Leona Tustanowski were married June 1, 1946, in St. Louis, Mo. The couple met while he was serving in the Air Force at Scott Field, Ill.  
 He was born in Malad and moved to Magic Valley at age 10. He spent all his working years in the electric industry and retired from Idaho Power Company in 1985, after 33 years. During that time, he was active in civic and community activities, Boy Scouts of America, and the LDS Church.  
 She spent her time raising their three sons, taking good care of her husband, working with Cub Scouts, Home Making Club, crafts, and the LDS Church.  
 The event is being given by their only living son, Scott and his



**Dale and Leona Petersen**  
 wife, Andrea of Rupert.  
 The couple has two grandchildren and one great-grandson.

# Just married?

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

For a Times-News classified ad call 733-0931

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# Graduating from school may require course in self-defense

**DEAR ABBY:** You were way off the mark in your response to "Scared in Pennsylvania," the seventh-grader whose school was full of weapons and drugs. Since "Scared" wanted advice on how to protect him or herself, I hope you will publish the following tips as soon as possible. Platitudes like "be brave" mean zaps when you're facing a knife or worse. Kids do need to know these skills, whether or not adults consider it necessary.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

ing. Be matter-of-fact, calm, and don't worry about appearing impolite. Politeness isn't important to people like that.

(3) Same with fights. **GET OUT OF THERE!** You might not know whether the involved parties have weapons, but don't stay to find out. "Cool" kids will probably watch, but smart ones won't. (Gawkers can get shot or stabbed just as easily as the idiots who are fighting.) **NOW** is the time to tell an adult - any adult - but don't offer your name to that person if you can avoid it. A simple, "There's a fight down there," and a pointed finger will do.

(4) Leave Valley adults are cool about not naming names and get to know them. Those are the ones to trust in a tough spot. But be selective about how often you fill them

in. If you're pegged a snitch, the rest of your time in that school will be miserable, if not dangerous.

(5) On the other hand, if you're ever backed into a corner, scream your head off. It will draw attention and make you a less easy victim. If you're shy, or afraid you won't be able to scream, **PRACTICE.** (Just warn your family before you start.)

(6) Finally, be alert. If you see hands flashing in ways you don't understand, go the other way. Don't go in or stay in stairwells or restrooms alone; even if you're not with a friend, walk quietly behind a group. If you can't avoid being alone, be prepared to walk into a classroom if you're followed. It's hard to do if you're shy, but teachers will understand if you tell them what's up.

If, after graduating, you feel your school is not a place you would want to send your kids, then try working within the system to change it, or consider moving. I did the latter, and I have never regret-

ted my decision.

**-BEEN THERE**

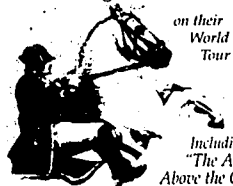
**DEAR BEEN THERE:** Thank you for an excellent and informative letter. Your suggestions are sure to be appreciated by many teens who feel threatened at school. It's a long way from my high school days, when chewing gum in the classroom was considered a major infraction.

**DEAR ABBY:** You don't deserve "10 whacks with a wet diaper ..." for your advice to "Old Fashioned Grandma" concerning mixed-generation showering. You said that she was not old-fashioned, that "a 3-year-old child should not shower or bathe with a parent of the opposite sex ..." Surely, you know that because some activity is popular for a time, it is not necessarily wise. I think you were right. You just have to be prepared to be unpopular in some circles - for a while.

**-ALBERT W. EISENHauer, BALLSTON SPA, N.Y.**  
**DEAR ALBERT:** Thanks. I needed that.

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GOOD SEATS AT THE DOOR!



## Letters of thanks

### Thanks to CSI nursing students for help at fair

A special thank you to the following nursing students from the College of Southern Idaho registered nursing program who volunteered to help staff the Health Fair at CSI on May 4.

Evelyn Fitch, Leann McGinnis, Tonya Kardas, Toye Matlock, Karen Frödin, Charee Alvey, Sharynn Avile, Shannon Sisson, Marsha Yost, Marj Satohite and Jennie Heida. Health care is a community priority, and these students have shown their commitment to the community.

**CLAUDEN BUETTNER, EDD,** RN, Chair, Nursing and Human Services Twin Falls

### Thanks to Police Association for tickets

We want to thank the Idaho State Police Association Chapter 4 for donating tickets for the NFL Celebrity All-Star Benefit Basketball Game.

We wouldn't have had the opportunity to go if it weren't for its generosity. Please convey this message to all Idaho State Police officers - that the residents and staff admire and respect the work that they do.

**JULIE THILMONY**  
**J.C. CANTRELL**  
And Clients and Staff Gooding Rehab Gooding

### Lions clubs thank Johnny Horizon Day volunteers

The county and Twin Falls Lions Club wish to thank all those who participated and gave of their time to help with the Johnny Horizon

cleanup of the county's highways and byways on May 4.

Many thanks to the coordinators of each city, the various leaders and groups, individuals and families. To Magic Valley Recyclers for donating the cans and prizes and Skateland for donating skating passes. To the various truck companies who furnished their trucks and drivers and to the drivers for their time and assistance. And individuals from each area who donated their vehicles. Each year, there is less trash reported along the roads from the Johnny Horizon cleanup crews. We are hopeful that more people will be aware of your efforts and resist throwing trash out of the windows.

Again, thanks to all; and we hope to see you next year.

**LUEANNE ATTIX**  
**KALI WILLIAMSON**  
County Solid Waste and Parks Department Twin Falls

### Special thanks to those who helped motorist

To those good Samaritans who stopped to help two little old ladies in distress on Mother's Day whose car had stalled approximately 10 miles north of Shoshone; thank you again, to the nice young man and three boys who turned around on the highways to see if they could help; to Beth and Bob who let me use their car phone, then alerted the sheriff's department of my problem; and to the two young girls who were going to take us to Shoshone before help did arrive.

My thanks again to Kevin Ellis of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. Also, thank you to Jim and Bill for the ride home.  
**ANNA L BARR**  
Jerome

## Congratulations...

### Your Graduating!

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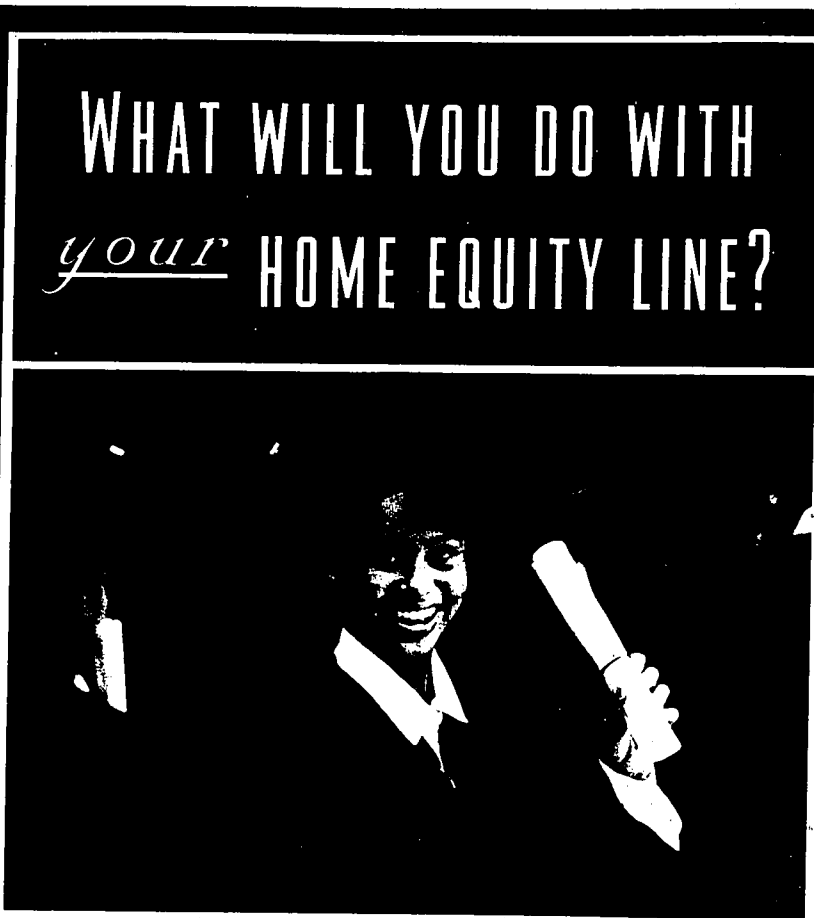
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# Seniors

## Battling Bella has lesson for feminists

Bella Abzug, where are you? I miss seeing you in the newspaper in your trademark hats, miss your sassy remarks to pompous legislators who believed women, you especially, belong in the house, not the House of Representatives.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deVivo

I saw you only once in the six years you served, but you taught me an important lesson.

In the early days of the women's movement, I was racing around Detroit, reporting on women's many struggles for equality, especially the need for equal pay and promotions, an issue still with us.

Today, women account for 46 percent of the work force but earn 73 cents on average for each dollar earned by men in all occupations and education levels. Women with college degrees earn only \$2,000 per year more than men with high school diplomas.

And a recent bipartisan study shows that men progress faster in business than women, even with identical education, ambition and commitment to a career. Most women's incomes are vital to the

family; many are heads of households.

Still, things are better by far than when you were elected to Congress in 1970 and became known as "Battling Bella" for your many fights on behalf of the human family: child care, welfare reform, civil rights, the anti-war movement.

In Doris Faber's book, "Bella Abzug," you said you were considered "one of the most radical people in the Congress. But actually, I'm an idealist. I really believe in the Constitution. I've fought for it ever since I can remember."

Women like you, who called yourselves feminists, were often mocked; called strident, man-haters and more. What, I wondered, were you really like? When

I was assigned to report on a women's political caucus, friends joked that it would probably be a rowdy gathering of tough broads.

You were there, Bella, but the only thing broad was your hat brim. And you were tough only in that you felt strongly that more women should be in politics to make laws that strengthen family life.

I was stunned at your kindly, genteel manner. You spoke softly, offered coffee, passed trays of sweet rolls, introduced guests to one another.

Heavens, I thought, this is like my mother's coffee klatches. Indeed, you reminded me of my mother, who battled to improve the lives of children because she cherished her wife-mother-home-maker role.

You lived that double life, too, Bella, as a lawyer raising two daughters you adored and with the support of a loving husband. You showed me that being a feminist was based on a love of family and humankind; that it comes from the heart.

I was proud, then, to call myself a feminist. I still am. Peace, Bella. And thanks.

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



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I APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT

## Somebody needs you

• Individuals in the Twin Falls or Jerome areas are needed to spend 15-20 hours per month befriending a chronically mental ill person.

Job will consist of providing one-on-one support and friendship, transportation, and recreational activities.

Kindness, stability and patience a must. Knowledge of area helpful.

Car and insurance coverage required. Pay is \$4.25 per hour plus expense.

If you can help, call Chris Johnson at Region V Health Services at 736-2177.

• Homebound elderly persons are in need of transportation to doctor appointments, grocery shopping, support group meetings and other activities.

Anyone in Gooding, Jerome of Lincoln counties who would like to volunteer, call Dee Foster at Community Home Health Inc. in Gooding at (208) 934-9004.

Some individuals are able to pay for the services they receive.

• An elderly man recovering from a stroke needs someone to help transfer him from the bed to a chair.

Anyone who lives in Gooding and can spend 10 minutes, two or three times a day on the weekends assisting this individual should call Dee Foster at community Home Health Inc. at (208) 934-9004.

Family can pay for the services received.

• Port of Hope treatment centers for adolescents and adults needs the following items: sheets, blankets, pillow cases and pillows for twin beds, clothes hampers or laundry baskets, small office desk with office chair, towels, straight back chairs (like in dining and group rooms), curtains or venetian blinds, washers and dryers, video cassette recorders and televisions for treatment videos, and wall pictures in frames.

If you can donate, call 733-1209, leave a message.

• Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing.

Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are needed to help make the system complete.

They can help the caregiver with various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient.

Volunteers are also helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks.

Both men and women can volunteer.

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 College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center would like the following donations for individuals or families in transition: full or twin beds, useable bicycles, dinner plates and silverware. If you can help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

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

If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• Senior community volun-

teers 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 Eavenson, 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, 736-2123, 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.



**Harold Joy**  
Goldsmith/Jewelry Designer

**T**ired of looking at your broken or old style jewelry in your jewelry box? Come in and meet Harold, our home-town goldsmith for repairs or restyling, like this gorgeous ring pictured above.

Bring in your diamonds or gem stones today to have them restyled. Let us create an heirloom that will last forever.

June 22 is our upcoming Restyling & Diamond Show. Come see us at Jensen's in the Lynwood Shopping Center.



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Happy 80th Birthday  
**NELLIE SHORE**  
Love Your Family

# Senior calendar

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

**616 Eastlund 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.  
Tuesday: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Ham and potatoes  
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken  
Friday: Taco salad

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Lane dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. at the center.  
Sunday, June 2  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**Wheelchair Senior Citizens**  
810 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Chicken fried steak

## Thrift shop open Monday

Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Sunday, June 2  
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Menu: Baron of Beef.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Tuesday: Fish and fries  
Wednesday: Birthday and anniversary dinner  
Thursday: Wieners/kraut  
Friday: Burger grill with baking powder biscuits

**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday  
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.  
Primary election.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Friday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Mimidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home delivered meals Monday through Friday, on request.  
Tuesday: Beef and spinach enchiladas  
Wednesday: Birthday dinner with roast turkey and dressing  
Thursday: New England boiled dinner  
Friday: Smorgasbord

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

**Monday**  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.  
Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafts after lunch.  
Pinocle from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Thursday  
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
All bridge at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Fried chicken  
Tuesday: Chop suey with chow mein noodles  
Wednesday: Chop suey with chow mein noodles  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff  
Friday: Beef stroganoff

**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday  
Quitting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting 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: Center closed for meals  
Tuesday: Swedish meatballs  
Wednesday  
Thursday: Birthday dinner with oven roasted turkey breast  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Pool at 1 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.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.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Crafts at 12:45 p.m.  
Pool at 1 p.m.  
Podiatry clinic from 1 to 5 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Open pool at 1 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 7 p.m.  
Bridge at 9 a.m.  
Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. at the center.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Tuesday: Chicken patie  
Wednesday: Beef stew with cornbread  
Thursday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Fish  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Wednesday  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.  
Friday  
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.

## 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: Birthday and anniversary dinner with fried chicken  
Thursday: Impossible pie

**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed for Memorial Day.  
Wednesday  
Bake day.

**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: Waffles, eggs, bacon, sausage  
Wednesday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet  
Friday: Barbecue meatballs  
**Activities**  
Monday  
Center closed.  
Wednesday  
A speaker will be at the center from 10:30 a.m. to noon.  
Friday  
May Birthdays.

# Social Security Q&A

**Q. My doctor recommended surgery for my medical condition, and I want to get a second opinion. Will Medicare help pay for this second opinion?**  
A. Yes. Medicare will help pay for a second opinion. If you wish, you can call your Medicare carrier at (800) 442-2620 for names

and phone numbers of doctors in your area that provide second opinions.  
**Q. Does continuing to work after you are 65 have an effect on your Social Security benefits?**  
A. Yes. Working beyond age 65 adds to your lifetime earnings. These earnings are used to compute your Social Security benefits. In addition, you receive credits for

each month you delay retirement after age 65.  
If you continue to work after you are entitled to benefits, your benefits may be withheld if your yearly earnings exceed certain limits. The 1996 limits for individuals 65 and over is \$12,500.  
We withhold \$1 in benefits for every \$3 in excess earnings. If you'd like more information, call

Social Security's toll-free number and request the publication, "Social Security - How Work Affects Your Benefits."  
**Q. My mom died three years ago and I've been receiving Social Security benefits on her record. I'm going to graduate from high school in May but I won't be 18 until September. Will my Social Security benefits stop the month I**

graduate or the month I turn age 18?  
A. Your benefits will stop with the month before you reach age 18.  
*This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.*

# Letters of thanks

## Thanks to businesses which helped special ed

An open letter to Sabrina Anderson at the Jerome Fitness Center, Dan Wise at Jerome High School, Jean Butters at St. Benedict's Hospital, Harvey Layton at Ridley's, Jolynn Elam at the Idaho Youth Ranch, Pat Malone at Paul's Foodtown, Susan Jacobsen at the Jerome Public Library, Lynn Adams at Adams Heating and Air Conditioning and Mike Hixley at Les Schwab.  
The students and staff wish to thank these wonderful people for the time and effort they have extended to help our special education students have a productive, positive work experience during the 1995-96 school year. Your efforts help prepare our students for gainful employment upon their graduation from high school - employment that benefits the student and the community. Our sincere thanks and best wishes to continued success in your personal and professional lives.

## Thanks to those who helped with food drive

We at the Salvation Army would like to thank members of the Postal Workers Union and the local grocery stores for their tremendous effort in their recent Postal Workers Food Drive. The willingness of the postal workers to take on this extra responsibility and to increase their work load significantly has resulted in the gathering of much-needed food for local food banks.  
My understanding is this program is up to the discretion of the local post office, and we should be proud as a community that our postal carriers not only participate but did such an outstanding job.  
We also wish to thank Albertson's, Smith's, Waremart, Lynwood IGA and Williams IGA.  
We have a generous and compassionate community, and on a regular basis, they translate those sentiments into hard work and positive results.  
Thanks again to everyone involved, volunteers, postal union members, and God bless our community.

Cassandra Blakeley, her husband Jim, her daughter Sonia and husband Don Heuer. As a brain-injury survivor, I know what an asset these folks can be. Nice job all concerned.  
**ROY BROCK**  
Jerome

## Police provided excellent service for Dunken's Run

Many thanks to the Twin Falls Police Department for its excellent service and protection during the Dunken's Run for Rock Creek on May 18. The officers provided great coverage of intersections and long to route to ensure safety.  
Our men and women in law enforcement deserve public acknowledgement for the good they do. Without their help, the run would not have been such an enjoyable event.

**AX YEWER**  
**DENNIS MAUGHAN**  
Twin Falls

## Kimberly PTA recognizes community support

The Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization has been fortunate to have had many supporters this past year. The support has come from large and small businesses, district patrons, school personnel and parents. We

have asked for sponsorships, donated time from all of them. Because of their responding so generously, our students have benefitted.  
This past year, the Kimberly schools have added technology, reading materials, academic awards, enrichment activities, textbooks, supplemental teaching supplies, club activities, school supplies and library materials. These items have generated excitement and enhanced the learning process for students. The staff appreciates having more tools to do their job.  
With continued support from the community, our school will keep extending its ability to educate children. The Kimberly PTSO values the involvement of so many.

**CHRIS BARROTT**  
PTSO President  
Kimberly

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
\* Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.  
\* Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary service.  
\* Anyone would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

**RENE TURNBOW,**  
**LINDA VINING,**  
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	June 13	Windows '95	10:00 - 4:00 pm
July	July 16	Windows '95 (Part A)	5:30 - 8:00 pm
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COLOR QUALITY GUARANTEE

# A dozen women compete for Western Days queen titles

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Twelve Idaho women will vie for queen crowns at the 14th annual Western Days celebration this week.

The candidates for Western Days queen are Alysa Barendregt, 18, of Heyburn; A'Wen Thornton, 21, of Bellevue, and Lesli Woolery, 18, of Payette. Teen queen hopefuls are Katie Almond, 14, of Pocatello; Eddee McClain, 14, of Kimberly; Shianne Parkin, 14, of Pocatello; Amber Schanbel, 18, of Challis, and Jaime Wright, 18, of American Falls.

Contestants for princess are Jaclyn Bruhn, 11, of Filer; Ida Guffy, 12, of Clayton; Casey Ireland, 8, of Glenns Ferry, and Tara Rushton, 11, of Hailey.

Competition begins at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer with the horsemanship competition. Contestants will ride a reining pattern to test their horsemanship skills.

The competition will continue Saturday with personal interviews before a panel of judges, and at about 3 p.m., the girls will appear on stage at Center Court



Barendregt



Thornton



Woolery



Schanbel



Guffy



Rushton



Almond



McClain



Wright



Bruhn



Ireland

of the Magic Valley Mall to give prepared speeches, model and answer impromptu questions. The queen and the teen queen will represent Western Days at the state competitions this summer. Last year's Western Days Teen

Queen, Tanya Scharbrough of Weiser, won the Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho title last year. The new royalty will be crowned Saturday at 5:30 p.m. in City Park. Barendregt, who graduates this month from Minico High School,

Farms. Thornton, a senior at the University of Idaho, was the 1992 Idaho High School Rodeo Queen. The daughter of Larry and Wendy Thornton, she works for Sagebrush Arena. Woolery, who graduates this

month from Payette High School, was Miss Teen Rodeo in 1995. The daughter of Jim and Linda Woolery, she will attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Katie Almond is a ninth-grader at Hawthorne Junior High School in Pocatello. She is the daughter of Dale and Judy Almond. Eddee McClain, the daughter of Ron and Debbie McClain, is a freshman at Kimberly High School. Shianne Parkin is an eighth-grader at Hawthorne Junior High in Pocatello. She is the daughter of Jeff and Carol Parkin. Amber Schanbel, who graduated from Challis High School this month, is the daughter of Robert

and Schawna Schnabel. Wright, a graduate of American Falls High School and a student at Ricks College, is the daughter of Jeff and Bobette Wright. Jaclyn Brush, the daughter of Monte and Anna Bruhn, is a fifth-grader at Filer Elementary School. Ida Guffy, the daughter of Lyle and Jean Guffy, is a homeschooled student at Harley Elementary School. Casey Ireland, the daughter of Barbara and Steve Ireland, is a second-grader at Glenns Ferry Middle School. Tara Rushton, the daughter of Boyd and Barbara Rushton, is a sixth-grader at Harley Elementary School.

For a Times-News classified ad call 733-0931

**Re-Elect Marvin Hempleman**  
Twin Falls County Commissioner  
"I wish to maintain County Government's responsiveness to public input."

- Supports joint ventures with other governmental agencies and consolidation of services when possible
- Helped to design and promote the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center.
- Promoted the building of the Staff Secure Juvenile Center by private sector.
- Currently serving as Chairman of the Four-County Joint Power to establish an Enhanced 911 Dispatch Center. Will begin operation in August of 1996.
- Elected to and has served on the Twin Falls County Commission since 1980.

Paid for by Committee to Re-Elect Hempleman Commissioner, 2nd District. Bill Babcock, Treasurer

**chili's** FAMILY FEATURES  
GRILL & BAR

**SUNDAY BACKYARD BBQ:**  
Backyard Burgers - Two 1/2 lb. burgers with fries for \$9.99 (8 to choose from) from 4 to 10

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**FAMILY WEDNESDAY:**  
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As seen every Saturday night on the A & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Petes. Reveal in a laugh-filled evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Bette Midler all began their careers at The Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.

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Uma Thurman Janeane Garofalo  
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OPEN FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY NIGHTLY AT 100  
Sooner or later, a man who wears two faces forgets which one is real.  
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DOLBY STEREO SURROUND  
MERYL STREEP LIAM NEESON  
**BEFORE AND AFTER**

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DOLBY STEREO SURROUND  
GO THE DISTANCE  
**the Quest**  
VAN DAMME  
A Lost City. A Man Of Destiny. A Test Of Honor.

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OPEN FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY NIGHTLY AT 10:15  
The most dangerous thing about school used to be the students.  
**THE SUBSTITUTE**  
TOM BERENGER ERNIE HUDSON

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# It is never too late to be good to yourself

I once read a newspaper article in which a group of psychiatrists were contemplating women's greatest fears.

All of the fears had something to do with aging: losing your looks and health, being unable to support yourself in old age and being eventually rejected by loved ones. The experts suggested that women compensate for the loss of youth by keeping their bodies in shape, improving their skills and abilities, focusing on the positive and becoming more independent and less sensitive to other people's opinions.

Sometimes, you have to buck society to do this.

I'll never forget the day, about 15 years ago, when I was reserving a book at a Midwestern public library. It happened to be the information about me in the library records.

"Denise Turner, housewife," it said. "Reference: Revis."

I had filled out the original form "occupation: freelance writer/author." I had already written two books, both of which were in that library. But I had to have a husband for a reference.

I suspect the record-keeping system at that library is different now. But many of us continue to allow other people to play too big a part in defining who we are.

Often, when I have addressed groups, I have used an exercise I borrowed from an old David C. Cook self-esteem study guide. I have asked my audience to close their eyes and visualize their best friends, their spouses, the President of the United States, comedian Bob Hope.

Then I have asked them to visualize themselves.

That image is never as clear. Because we spend our lives seeing ourselves reflected - in mirrors, or off other people.

I've thought about this a lot as I've gotten older. I probably should have thought about it sooner.

The roots of old age are planted early in life, according to Frank Stagg, a professor I knew when I lived in Louisville, Ky. Aging is not something that begins at 60 or 70 or beyond. The quality of personhood in old age is seldom, if ever, determined by choices made in advanced age.

A friend of mine in Illinois says he often visualizes a very old man sitting in a rocking-chair looking back on what he's done with his life.

"That man is me, years from now," my friend says. "If I want him to be happy, I will have to be kind to him now."

Author John Hargreaves once wrote about Mary of Orange, who became queen of England in 1687. When she was old, she was dying. Hargreaves reported, the captain asked, "Shall I come and say prayers with you?" and the queen replied, "My friend, I did not leave this matter until this hour."

I'm not a kid anymore. I'm old enough to remember when Little Ricky was born on "I Love Lucy"



**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

and when Sneakers were not snazzy and when nobody had ever heard the term "shopping mall." I felt really old watching the Cincinnati Reds on TV last week, because I couldn't remember exactly when the ballplayers started looking like kids to me.

But I figure it's never too late to be good to yourself. So I really am trying to eat right and exercise enough and read good books and participate in activities that make me feel happy and positive and fulfilled - and I am trying to reach out to those who are fearful and alone.

When I was a young mother in Ohio, my family was invited to share Thanksgiving dinner with a friend. The friend had invited an elderly widow who lived down to street to come, too, but she didn't want to leave her home. So my friend decided to take some food to the woman, and I decided to tag along.

When we got to the house, the woman was sitting in the dark in her nightgown, crying. She hadn't felt well the night before, she said, and she was afraid she was dying. She had put her house keys in an envelope and labeled them, just in case. She was useless and unwanted anyway, she told us. My friend held the old woman's hand and talked to her about the days when she had been active and happy. The woman began to perk up.

She told us about her first husband's death and about her remarriage to a boarder at her home.

"He wanted to marry me for a long time, but I didn't want to marry again," she said. "I finally did, and we were married 18 years before he died, but I wish I would have said yes sooner."

Then she laughed.

When we left, the woman looked at us with hope in her eyes.

"Will you come again?" she asked my friend.

Of course she would.

The good life is all about helping each other.

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



**RE-ELECT**  
**WAYNE TOUSLEY**  
**Twin Falls**  
**County Sheriff**

Paid for by the committee to re-elect Tousley, Tonya Backus, Treasurer

## Family news you can use

### Too little baby fat

Parents, low-fat foods may stunt the growth of infants and could mean they end up suffering from anemia, learning difficulties, diabetes and heart disease. So warns British researchers, who say they found that 80 percent of mothers had the wrong intentions about what to feed infants aged under 1.

A survey found many children were being fed on vegetables, fruit puree and low-fat yogurts that were low in the sugars, fats and minerals required for energy

and growth.

### Healthy adoptees

Speaking of baby health, Chinese orphans adopted and brought to the U.S. have fewer health and developmental problems than Eastern European adoptees, primarily because the

Chinese adoption process is more streamlined, according to studies presented to the Pediatric Academic Societies meeting in Washington. Chinese women also tend to take fairly good care of themselves during pregnancy and typically drank less alcohol than women in Eastern Europe.

**THE DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY**  
**WELCOMES YOUR COMMENTS**

The Department of the Navy will hold public hearings on the Draft Environmental Impact Statement for a Container System for the Management of Naval Spent Nuclear Fuel. This environmental impact statement (EIS) was recently released to the public, as announced in the Federal Register on May 17, 1996 (Volume 61, No. 37, p. 24533). The document considers six different container systems for use in managing the spent nuclear fuel produced from the operation on nuclear powered submarines and surface ships. It evaluates the environmental impacts of manufacturing containers; loading containers; handling and dry storage of naval spent nuclear fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory; transportation of containers filled with naval spent nuclear fuel to a candidate repository or centralized interim storage site; and the storage, handling, and transportation of certain radioactive waste associated with naval spent nuclear fuel management. The public hearings will be held from 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.-11:00 P.M. at the following locations:

June 3, 1996  
 The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes' Tribal Business Center, Ft. Hall, Idaho  
 June 5, 1996  
 The Boise Center on the Grove, Boise, Idaho  
 June 7, 1996  
 Best Western Olympus Hotel, Salt Lake City, Utah

At the hearings, Navy officials will present the contents of the draft EIS, answer questions from the public, and receive oral and written comments on the document. Individuals unable to attend the public hearings may submit comments in writing by mail to Mr. William Knoll, Department of the Navy, Code NAVSEA 08U, 2531 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202-4300. Comments should be received by the Navy by July 3, 1996. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Knoll at (703) 602-8229.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“I haven't had her kick in the middle of a shot yet. She seems to know when to stay still.”

— pro golfer Nancy Ramsbottom, six months pregnant, after shooting a 4-under-par 68 Saturday

### Briefly

#### 10th annual Maple Tree run slated June 8

**JEROME** - The 10th annual Maple Tree fun run and walk is slated for June 8 at St. Benedict's Park in Jerome. The event, sponsored by St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, includes a one-mile run for kids, in addition to a 5-kilometer (3.1-mile) run and walk, and a 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) run. Entry fee is \$12 for the 5K or 10K, \$6 for the kids' run, or a maximum fee of \$35 per family. Entries can be submitted in advance or turned in the day of the race between 8 a.m. and race time. The kids' one-miler starts at 8:30 a.m., with the other races following at about 8:45 a.m. Proceeds go to the Jerome Beautification Committee. For more information, contact race director Randy Tolman, 324-3299, or race coordinator Bev Taber, 324-4301.

#### Filer 'Relay for Life' raises money for cancer research

**FILER** - The American Cancer Society's annual Relay for Life will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at the Filer Middle School track. Cancer survivors begin the relay by taking the first lap, and all area survivors are invited to participate. Also, luminaries in honor of those who have battled cancer will be lit at dark. After the opening lap, 42 teams will begin the relay, which will continue through the night and wrap up at 1 p.m. Saturday. Participants raise money for the American Cancer Society by soliciting sponsorships. Prizes are awarded to the teams who complete the most laps during the event. If you are interested in joining the survivors' lap, participating in the relay or would like to honor someone with a luminary, call Lynn Beaugard at 734-9654.

#### Team roping competition coming next weekend

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - The Cactus Petes Sabona Challenge Championship Team Roping competition saddles up Friday evening and continues through June 2. Ropers can sign up at 7 p.m. Friday and rope at 7:30 p.m. All ropings enter five times. Competition is progressive after one steer. Competition begins at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by special dummy head roping at noon in front of Cactus Petes for age groups 5 and 6-8. Prizes include two Classic equine pads to high money winners and Gator Ropes to all go-round winners. Winners in Sunday's No. 9 Sabona Challenge competition win buckles, and there's \$300 bonus money per roping. For more information, call 934-4320 or 436-3669.

Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Golf  
Latham Match Play at Twin Falls Municipal, 8 a.m.

## Defending ladies' champs fare poorly at Latham

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - It wasn't a good day for women ex-champions of the \$50,000 Latham Chrysler Match Play golf tournament but the men seemed to hold up well.

Part of the problem in the women's division was provided by two members of the Twin Falls High School teams that won a third straight state title here last week.

Niki Stover turned back Boise State golfer and defending champion Whitney Lewis - also Stover's high school teammate the previous two years - two and one.

And Sara Thompson, University of Idaho bound, who claimed the high school medal pin, topped former champion Rosemary McRoberts. McRoberts had the misfortune of shooting the second-best medal round of the day - a one-over 73 - and running into Thompson's best at even par.

Meanwhile, Sharon Faylor, Boise, nipped Jerome High School and Montana State's Kylie Peterson 1 up. But there were no surprises for three-time winner Virginia Undhjem, Twin Falls, who, after being even at the turn, topped former CSI basketballer Audra Urie, Boise.

In the men's division, two-time champion Preston Hafer, University of South Carolina at Aikens, kept his sights on a three-peat. He was four under when he closed out Tony

Purves, Twin Falls, 5 and 4.

Boise's Brett Rupert topped Burley's Dave Roper 5 and 4 with sub-par golf while Mickey Dugger, Elko, topped Tommy Webster 3 and 2. Gooding's J.T. Jones sent Tandy Kualii into the consolation round 4 and 3.

In the lower bracket, former champion Tracy Frank, Burley, edged Bobby Adamson, Twin Falls 2 and 1 while Bert Elliott, Elko, downed Mike Rowe 6 and 5. Terry Spackman of Burley topped Steve Grant of Boise 7 and 5 and Jason Stephenson nipped Jason Meyerhoeffer 2 and 1.

Action resumes at Twin Falls Municipal at 8 a.m. today with the first round of consolation play and the championship bracket quarterfinals.

In the women's championship flight, Stover faces Faylor and Undhjem meets Thompson. The men's flight sends Hafer against Rupert and Mickey Dugger against Jones in the upper bracket. The lower bracket pairings find Frank meeting Elliott and Spackman taking on Stephenson.

Result from Saturday opening round of the \$50,000 Latham Match Play golf tournament, played at the 17-hole Latham Municipal Golf Course.  
Championship flight:  
Hafer of U.S. 19, 244; Roper of Boise 54; Dugger of Elko 53; Jones of G. 51; Kualii of T.F. 50; Grant of Boise 49; Rowe of E. 48; Elliott of E. 47; Faylor of B. 46; Peterson of M.S. 45; Stover of T.F. 44; Stephenson of M. 43; Urie of B. 42.

Please see LATHAM/D2



Defending champion Preston Hafer lifts his ball from the sand trap on hole 8 during his match against Tony Purves Saturday in the Latham Match Play Tournament.

ANDY ARENTH/THE TIMES-NEWS



Jerome High School graduate Wendy Matthews-Egbert owns the Utah State University records in the discus and hammer throws. She'll be competing in the hammer event at next month's U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta.

The photo courtesy Utah State University

## Throwin' for the Gold

### Jerome High graduate hammers away at Olympic dream

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Since she was a child, Wendy Matthews dreamed of competing in the Olympics.

Three weeks from now, in Atlanta, the 1991 Jerome High School graduate will get her chance. She will compete against the nation's top 16 hammer throwers for one of three spots on the United States Olympic Team. The qualifying mark to make the Olympic Trials is 53 meters (about 170 feet); her best throws this season have topped 56 meters (about 184 feet) and placed her fourth in the national rankings.

"I have always seen athletes like Carl Lewis competing and now I am at the same meets he is," said the Utah State University senior, now married to Jerome native Paul Egbert.

Matthews-Egbert tuned up for next Saturday's NCAA meet in Eugene, Ore., by setting school records in winning the discus and hammer events during the recent Big West Conference meet.

One of the biggest disappointments of her career came near the end of the meet, however. She was disqualified from the shot put for the first time ever when her foot crossed the line foul line.

"She left the stadium pretty unhappy despite what she accomplished in the other events," said John Lewandowski, Utah State's assistant athletic director. "But that same day, she won the Robins Award, so it was a nice finish."

The Robins Award is given annually to the university's top female athlete as selected by all of the campus coaches.

Despite the misstep in the shot, Matthews-Egbert remains on track to contend for the Olympic team in an event that is one of the most obscure in track and field.

The hammer is an eight-pound ball attached to a four-foot steel wire with a triangular handle attached. Wearing a glove to protect her hands, Matthews-Egbert starts at the back of a ring, swings the hammer around her head twice, then spins three times inside the pit to the front for the release. Matthews-Egbert, 22, is completing her college degree at Utah State on a full track scholarship. She takes the opportunity seriously, practicing every day for five hours. She also lifts weight - a lot of weight - four times per week. Matthews-Egbert can bench press 210 pounds and she lifts 450 pounds in the squat.

On a recent visit home, Matthews-Egbert recalled her first year of college as a Please see THROWIN'/D2



Matthews

## Daly uses new club to chase unknowns

The Associated Press

**POTOMAC, Md.** - John Daly thrilled the crowds Saturday as he fought back into contention with his new 6-iron at the third round of the Kemper Open, putting pressure on a quartet of non-winners who topped the leaderboard.

Jay Williamson birdied No. 18 with a 5-foot putt to cap a 3-under-par 68 for a 201 total, a one shot better than Steve Stricker and David Tomz and a two over Brad Fabel on an overcast day at the TPC at Avenel.

Daly (68) and Gil Morgan (70) were both three shots back. Huge galleries followed Daly to get a glimpse of his new club, which has

virtually no loft, and he hit it 270 yards-plus off the tee to set up birdies at Nos. 6 and 16.

"I think my putter has more loft," said Daly, who named the club himself and is using it for the first time this week.

The crowds watching Daly got a bonus as they saw Tomz shoot a 66 that included a 30-foot birdie putt at No. 9 and a 35-footer to pick up another stroke at 18.

"It's unbelievable," Tomz said of Daly's new club, which he handled briefly before teeing off at the first hole. "I don't think I could hit with it."

Should any of the top four golfers win, it would be the fifth time this year that the PGA Tour has had a

first-time winner.

"It might have been the first weekend day when I've ever been in contention that I've shot under par," said Williamson, a second-year tour player who has missed three cuts in a row and had to go back to qualifying school to keep his card last year. "Now I've shown I can do it, it'll help tomorrow."

Tomz is 107th on the money list. "Tomorrow I'm going to have to go with what I did today," he said. "I'm going to have to make birdies."

Stricker, 37th on the money list after a couple of third-place finishes this year, shot the best round of the day, a 65 that included a 31 on the front nine. Fabel shot a bogey-free 66, with a 31 on the back nine.

## Speedway fuels spark rival race

By Mark Purdy  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Commentary

**BROOKLYN, Mich.** - This is not Indianapolis. I sense it immediately. I sense it because of the clerk at the rental-car desk in Detroit.

"How do I get to the racetrack?" I ask.

"Racetrack?" asks the clerk.

"You know, where the big 500-mile race is this weekend."

"Racetrack?" the clerk repeats.

In Indianapolis, everybody knows where the racetrack is.

Here, everybody knows that nobody knows where the racetrack is.

"I'd ask my boss," says the clerk,

"but I'm sure she doesn't have directions, either."

Welcome to the U.S. 500, the event being staged by peeved car owners who are feuding with the Indy 500. The dispute is complicated. But it boils down to two sentences:

Tony George, who owns the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, wants to set the rules for IndyCar racing.

Meanwhile, the men who own the IndyCars want George to get lost.

And so Sunday, both sides will spend 500 miles sticking out their 230-mph tongues at each other. The

Indy 500 will go on as usual, and the inaugural U.S. 500 will be staged in Michigan.

"This is a war between the leaders of our sport," says Al Unser Jr., not mincing words.

"But I think our race here will be the best show for the public," says Emerson Fittipaldi, two-time Indy winner. "We have the best teams and the best drivers."

He has a point. In Indianapolis, fans will see a race filled with unfamiliar names and much older cars.

The flip side is, Fittipaldi and his famous friends will be forced to rev up their new cars at a remote loca-

Please see SPEEDWAY/D2

## Start your engines



Davey Hamilton of Boise is driving A.J. Foyt's Copenhagen Racing Lola/Ford Cosworth No. 14 Indy car in today's Indianapolis 500. For a complete look at today's race, along with the rival U.S. 500, see page D3.

Photo courtesy A.J. Foyt Racing Team

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The Times-News

Inside  
Scores and stats D2  
Basketball D4

# McKean posts another win at Speedway

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Eddy McKean and Travis Metz continued their battle for the Magic Valley Speedway points lead Saturday night, with McKean extending his narrow lead.

The Jerome racer's victory in the main event of the Grand American Modifieds class also should keep him atop the NASCAR Great West Region standings, which include tracks from Idaho, Colorado, Utah, Oregon, Washington and South Dakota.

Although McKean took the checkered

flag, it was Metz turning in the surprising comeback of the evening. After a mechanical problem forced his car off the track early in the main event, Metz returned and climbed back into fourth place.

Here are the early results from Saturday's action. Complete results, along with detailed race history, will appear in Monday's Times-News.

**Main event** 1. Eddy McKean, 2. Travis Metz, 3. Travis Metz, 4. Travis Metz, 5. Travis Metz, 6. Travis Metz, 7. Travis Metz, 8. Travis Metz, 9. Travis Metz, 10. Travis Metz.

# Avalanche clip Wings, 4-2 Throwin

**DENVER (AP)** — Defenseman Uwe Krupp scored a power-play goal early in the third period and goaltender Patrick Roy rebounded from his worst game of the playoffs as Colorado beat Detroit 4-2 Saturday night to move within one victory of the Stanley Cup finals.

Roy, who had an off-night in Detroit's 6-1 victory in Game 3 Thursday night, beat 29 saves this time as Colorado took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-7 Western Conference final series, with Game 5 set for Detroit on Monday night.

A critical four-minute penalty on Detroit's Dino Ciccarelli helped Colorado get its game-winning third goal. Ciccarelli was assessed a double-minor penalty for high-sticking and unsportsmanlike conduct at 19:31, and the Red Wings nearly killed it off.

Colorado mounted few scoring threats during the anemic power play, but with

just six seconds left in the penalty, Krupp put a soft wrist shot from the right circle through four players and past a screened Chris Osgood at 3:25 of the third period to make it 3-1.

The playoffs can lead to 3-2, scoring the slot at 14:02. But Roy made several critical saves down the stretch, including a stop on a shot in close by Tim Taylor with three minutes to go.

The Red Wings pulled Osgood with a minute left, and Peter Forsberg hit the empty net to account for the final score.

Colorado managed only 17 shots, but made them count.

Both teams were missing key players; Detroit's Paul Coffey sat out his second straight game because of back spasms, and Colorado's Claude Lemieux was suspended for the game by the NHL for throwing a sucker-punch after the whistle in Game 3.

**Continued from D1**  
major challenge. She was accustomed to winning, so getting beat was a new experience. Her father was a guiding force who told her to keep practicing. It didn't take long until she was on top again.

She credits her family for providing support and healthy competition.

"I like to compete with my dad and brothers. I want to be the best. I told my father that and he said to prove it," Mathews-Egbert said. She also credits her college coach, Craig Carter, who competed in the 1992 Olympic Trials, with helping her excel.

She comes from a family of athletes. Her father competed in the NCAA wrestling meet while at Boise State University. He is the head wrestling coach at Jerome High School and assists with track and football. Her brother, T.L. Mathews, is a wrestler at West Point Military Academy. Another brother, Ty, is a Jerome High sophomore involved in football, wrestling and track.

Records and honors are nothing new to Mathews-Egbert. She still holds the record in the discus at Jerome High School, where she won two state championships. Now she is the first Aggie to qualify for the national collegiate meet in both events.

While working on her throwing, Mathews-Egbert must come up with \$1,000 to travel to the trials. Magic Valley coaches raised \$700 at their recent banquet to assist with travel expenses.

After graduation she may join a track club and compete all over the world. When her competitive days are over, Mathews-Egbert plans to teach and coach.

"I want to give back for all that I have learned," she said.

During a recent trip to Jerome, she started doing just that by spending an afternoon working with Jerome trackman Mattie Blagden, who was preparing to compete in the shot and discus at the state track meet.

And if this former Tiger doesn't make it to the Olympics this year...

"There is always the year 2000 (in Australia)," she said with a smile.

## Latham

Continued from D1

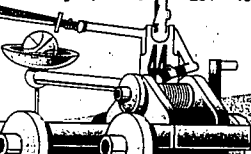
Table with columns for drivers, teams, and race results for the Latham event. Includes names like John Andretti, Scott Pruett, and Greg Biffle.

Table with columns for drivers, teams, and race results for the Grand American Modifieds event. Includes names like Eddy McKean and Travis Metz.

## Sports facts

Most points scored in an NBA Finals, by series:

Table listing NBA Finals series records: H. Olajuwon (131), J. West (169), M. Jordan (246), E. Baylor (284).



Source: Sporting News; research by CHUCK MYERS

## Sports on TV/Radio

Table listing sports events on TV and radio, including World League Football, Auto racing, Soccer, and various sports events.

## AL box scores

Table with columns for teams (SDA, TEX, TOR, TAM, PIT, BAL) and their statistics for AL games.

## NL box scores

Table with columns for teams (MON, CIN, OAK, MIL, WSH, NYG, STL, PHI, ARI, PIT) and their statistics for NL games.

## Late AL box scores

Table with columns for teams (CLE, DET, PIT, BAL) and their statistics for late AL games.

## MLB highlights

Table listing MLB game highlights and scores.

## PGA Corning scores

Table listing PGA Corning scores for various players including Jim Furyk, Mike Weir, and Jeff Borner.

## NBA playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff results and scores for various teams.

## NCAA women's scores

Table listing NCAA women's scores for various sports including basketball and tennis.

## SouthSouth scores

Table listing SouthSouth scores for various sports including football, basketball, and volleyball.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

Large table containing detailed baseball scores and statistics for multiple games across different leagues.

### Golf

Table listing golf scores for various tournaments and players.

### AL standings

Table showing AL division and league standings, including teams like Yankees, Red Sox, and Orioles.

### NL standings

Table showing NL division and league standings, including teams like Braves, Mets, and Phillies.

### MLB highlights

Table listing MLB game highlights and scores.

### PGA Corning scores

Table listing PGA Corning scores for various players.

### NBA playoffs

Table listing NBA playoff results and scores.

### NCAA women's scores

Table listing NCAA women's scores for various sports.

### SouthSouth scores

Table listing SouthSouth scores for various sports.

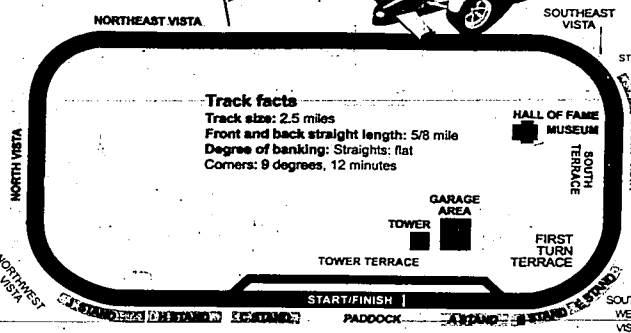
# 10th not same ol' Indy

With rival U.S. 500, this year's race is not about names, tradition,



## INDIANAPOLIS 500

80th annual 500-mile race Sunday, May 26, 1996



Source: 1996 Indianapolis 500 Media Fact Book

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - No An-dretti. No Fittipaldi. An Unser hardly anyone knows. Only one former winner. The least experienced field in six decades.

This won't be the same old Indy. "What a sad day for our sport," said 1985 Indy winner Bobby Rahal, who will be racing at the rival U.S. 500 in Michigan. "The Indianapolis 500 is our Super Bowl, our World Series. It's supposed to be the biggest names in the game, the best drivers, the best teams."

"Indy is supposed to be about tradition and continuity. But not this year." Some things will look the same, but don't be fooled. As usual, more than 400,000 people are expected at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway for Sunday's race.

As usual, Jim Nabors will sing "Back Home Again in Indiana," the acrid smell of methanol fuel will fill the air, and the sights and sounds at the sprawling speedway will make it seem as though its business as usual. It's not.

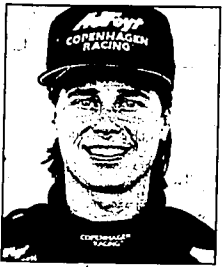
The front row trio of Tony Stewart, Davy Jones and Eliseo Salazar is hardly recognizable to anyone but the most dedicated fan.

In this year of schism in the open-wheel sport, the most powerful Indy-car teams and the biggest stars are in Michigan. And in the wake of the crash that took the life of two-time Indy pole-winner Scott Brayton, fears heightened for the safety of the inexperienced field.

The war was precipitated by speedway president Tony George, who is seen by some as a power-hungry villain who is destroying the race and the Indy-car sport. Others see him as a man of integrity who is restoring Indy racing to its traditional oval-track roots.

George, grandson of the late speedway owner Tony Hulman, said he had his belief that the sport was devoid of opportunity for young drivers and moving in the direction of uncontrollable costs.

He invented the Indy Racing League to challenge the established PPG Indy Car World Series. Then he



Davey Hamilton 1st Idahoan to qualify for Indy

drove a massive wedge between the two series by reserving up to 25 of the 33 starting spots at Indy for IRL regulars.

Within days of that announcement, the PPG series scheduled the U.S. 500 at Michigan International Speedway — on the same day as Indy. That's where the names that normally dot the Indianapolis lineup will be racing on Sunday.

Stewart, who turned 25 on Monday, has raced in only two previous Indy-car events — the first two IRL races. He doesn't see any negatives about this year's race.

"A lot of people, including me, are getting a chance that might otherwise have taken years to get, and maybe never," said Stewart, who qualified in the middle of the front row, but moved to the pole position following Brayton's death. "We're all capable of running the speeds and qualifying here. We're going to show we can race here, too."

Only a few years ago, Indy thrived on famous names such as A.J. Foyt, Al Unser and Mario Andretti, with 91 starts and nine victories among them before they retired.

Sunday's lineup totals 75 previous U.S. 500 starts and one victory, Arie Luyendyk's win in 1990. The sum of

**Track facts**  
Track size: 2.5 miles  
Front and back straight length: 5/8 mile  
Degree of banking: Straights: flat  
Corners: 9 degrees, 12 minutes

## Luyendyk goes fast, not first

The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS — Take the lions and tigers from the jungle, and the hyena becomes a terror. Only Arie Luyendyk isn't laughing. The Indianapolis 500 is a treacherous fiberglass forest for any eager predator. Luyendyk said, "The race-track always bites you if you get a little cocky."

The rift within IndyCar's power structure has driven the beasts out of Sunday's race, diverting some of the sport's most ferocious competitors to Michigan for the U.S. 500. The mass migration has many Indy 500 drivers, and untold professional soothsayers, fearing Luyendyk.

Las Vegas oddsmaker Ron Rabinovitch said Luyendyk the 3-1 favorite to win the 80th Indy 500 against 17 rookie drivers and three who never have

raced an open-wheel, open-cockpit, single-seat Indy car. Only Luyendyk has an Indy 500 victory among the 33 entrants, and he backed that up by dashing across Indianapolis Motor Speedway with bald effrontery during practice and qualifying.

"I think almost every day we were the fastest car out there ... in all kinds of situations: weather-wise, heat-wise," he said. "Still we have to stay on top of things and not get complacent, and (not) make mistakes like we did on pole day."

Folks might wonder how Luyendyk took the meanest machine here, a Reynard-built Ford Cosworth XB, and managed to get a seventh-rung starting position. On the freshly resurfaced two-mile oval, he buried Roberto Guerrero's 4-year-old qualifying record by averaging 236.986 mph in a four-lap rear last week.

the first few turns at speeds well above 200 mph. Besides Luyendyk, Roberto Guerrero and Johnny Parsons, all of whom have 11 previous starts, and Danny Ongais, who has been in 10 Indy 500s, the other 29 starters average 1.1 years of experience on the historic 2 1/2-mile oval.

Even Ongais, who at 54 is the oldest driver in the lineup, has not started at the speedway since 1986. "It had been some time but the track felt about the same as when I was last here," said Ongais, who will start 33rd in the car that Brayton qualified. "My perception didn't change. The speed was comfortable, and when I got close to the speeds I needed to be running, everything blended well."

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## Who? What? When?

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Think you're a racing expert? Try this Indianapolis 500 quiz and see how much you really know:

- 1. PRACTICE (One point apiece): If you can't answer these, you might as well go back to the NBA or NHL playoffs.
2. Who won the race last year?
3. What is the nickname for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway?
4. What is the nickname of the sport's greatest driver?
5. How many laps make up a full race?
6. What does a yellow light mean?
7. Who is starting from the pole position on Sunday?
8. How many former winners are in the field?
9. What famous command is given before the race?
10. What does the winner do in Victory Lane?
11. QUALIFICATIONS (Two points apiece): True or False, a bit more challenging.
12. Michael Jordan is a Michael Jordan's Mexican cousin.
13. Arie Luyendyk holds records in qualifying and the race itself.
14. The 17 rookies in the race are the most ever.
15. Jim James has never finished in the top 10.
16. Eddie Cheever has never won an Indy-car race.
17. The only second-generation driver in Sunday's race is Johnny Parsons.
18. Emerson Fittipaldi is the most recent foreign-born winner.
19. There are more rookies than veterans in the race.
20. This is the fastest 33-car field in history.
21. The last rookie winner of the Indy 500 was Mario Andretti in 1969.
22. IRL RACE (Four points apiece): Proceed at your own risk. Only for the most serious racefans.
23. What is the only driver in the lineup with a previous 500-mile victory at a different track?
24. What is A.J. Foyt's relationship to Tony George?
25. Name the most recent driver to win consecutive races.

Answers section containing the solutions to the quiz questions listed above.

## U.S. 500 may be main race of day

Knight-Ridder News Service

BROOKLYN, Mich. — The bustle and congestion of Indianapolis is just a couple of hundred miles from the lush green hills and placid lakes of this rural southeastern Michigan community.

The difference in driving experience, though, is light-years. Sunday's inaugural U.S. 500 (noon EDT, ESPN), born out of a dispute between Championship Auto Racing Teams and Indianapolis Motor Speedway president Tony George, might be an unwelcome guest for traditionalists who count the Indy 500 as essential to their Memorial Day weekend celebrations.

"Like it or not, a sellout crowd of more than 100,000 is expected and the established stars and the top-of-line cars will be on Michigan International Speedway's two-mile, high-banked, D-shaped oval. Among those disappointed by the rift in America's open-wheel circuit is Greg Moore, a 21-year-old Canadian who has enjoyed an exceptional start in his rookie season and stands fourth in the PPG Indy Car World Series."

"I grew up watching all the Indy-car races on television, especially the Indy 500," Moore said. "I said, 'I want to do that when I grow up.' But the way I look at it, I want to Indy and win (this year), people would say, 'Yeah, but who did you win against?'"

Moore will start on the sixth row Sunday, out of the 17th position. Talk-show host David Letterman, who came on as a part-owner with Bobby Rahal's team this season, is an Indiana native who was wounded on the Indy 500 but is in the U.S. 500 camp. Even pole-sitter Jimmy Vasser, who has steered his No.12 Honda-powered Reynard to the checkered flag in three of the five races this season, feels left out of place. Earl-lier this month, while visiting his Target-Chip Ganassi Racing shop in Indianapolis, Vasser bought a ticket to Indy qualifying to visit friends. "It's May, which means I should be in Indianapolis, preparing for the Indy 500," he said.

### A day at the races



Table comparing the Indianapolis 500, Coca-Cola 600, and U.S. 500 in terms of track length, banking, and other race details.

## U.S. 500 lineup

- 1. Jimmy Vasser, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
2. Arie Luyendyk, Sun. Row 4. Reynard-Honda, 236.986.
3. Roberto Guerrero, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
4. Johnny Parsons, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
5. Emerson Fittipaldi, Sun. Row 3. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
6. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
7. Paul Tracy, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
8. Emerson Fittipaldi, Sun. Row 3. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
9. Tony Stewart, Sun. Row 1. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
10. Davy Jones, Sun. Row 1. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
11. Eliseo Salazar, Sun. Row 1. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
12. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
13. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
14. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
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21. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
22. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
23. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
24. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.
25. Scott Brayton, Sun. Row 12. Reynard-Honda, 232.071.

## Indianapolis 500 lineup

The 33 qualifiers for the Indy 500 and qualifying speed in mph.

The field is determined by four days of qualifying. Starting positions are determined by speed, with the fastest driver on the first day of qualifying winning the pole.

Table listing the 33 qualifiers for the Indianapolis 500, including driver names, teams, and qualifying speeds in mph.

Record field average: 226.912 mph, (1995) (r) - rookie Field average: 227.807 mph (r) - Car qualified on pole by Scott Brayton at 233.718 mph and moved to rear of lineup after Scott Brayton was killed in practice and Ongais substituted as driver.

## Fate, luck, history will determine winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — With so many newcomers in the Indianapolis 500 on Sunday, how do you pick a winner?

Let's work backwards and see who won't win. The pole-sitter normally is a reasonable favorite, but the deadly circumstances that shaped this year's lineup put rookie Tony Stewart at that spot by default.

Stewart is using a Menard, an engine that has finished the 500 miles only twice. And only six first-time drivers have won the race, none since Graham Hill 30 years ago. So scratch Stewart from the list of likely winners.

Cross out Danny Ongais, too. Sure, he has 10 years experience and one of the fastest cars with the pole-winning Lola he inherited when Scott Brayton was killed in practice. But that's Menard-powered, too, and a substitute driver Ongais must start from the rear, in the 33rd spot.

No one has ever won from that far back. Then there's Lyn St. James. A woman has never won Indy, and in seven previous starts for St. James and former driver Janet Guthrie, neither finished higher than ninth. St. James also is starting 18th, and no one ever has won the race from that position.

Davy Jones, who has never before started higher than 28th, could be a contender with one of the fastest cars in the field. But look where he's sitting: the middle of the front row. That spot hasn't produced a winner since 1959 when Mario Andretti, and everyone knows of the Andretti jinx at Indianapolis, Jones is guilty by association.

If such unconventional names as Steve Sato, Spike, Spider and Stubby couldn't win 1959 then neither will Buddy, Buzz or Racin on Sunday.



Orlando's Nick Anderson and Dennis Scott battle Chicago's Scottie Pippen for a loose ball during the 4th quarter of their game Saturday.

## Jerry's Jazzy kids thrive at home

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It's a different place, the Delta Center, a building where the Utah Jazz can't seem to lose so most NBA teams don't like to visit.

Utah is 7-0 at home this postseason, winning by an average of 21.7 points. The latest was a 96-76 victory Friday night over Seattle that reduced the Jazz's deficit to 2-1 in the Western Conference finals. Game 4 in the best-of-series is Sunday.

Playing in Salt Lake City, many NBA players will say, is as uncommon an experience as can be found in the league — and there's more to it than Utah's knack for blowouts.

"It's one of the places we have to go," Sam Perkins of the Sonics said. "There's not really much to do there. It's just a city I never thought of going to. I can't ski."

In defining what's different, start with the nickname "Jazz." If ever there was a misnomer for a team's style of play, there it is. A holdover



from the franchise's origins in New Orleans, the nickname connotes something funky and frantic — which Utah definitely isn't. In fact, it's a nickname that would better suit the Sonics.

Then there's the coach, Jerry Sloan, a lanky and good-natured ex-Chicago Bull with an affinity for farm equipment caps, not \$2,000 suits. Mention the word Armani, and he thinks you're talking about a forward for the New Jersey Nets.

"He doesn't have a chip on his shoulder, you know, he's one of those types of coaches that just wants you to do your job," forward Chris Morris said. "That's all he asks. I've played for four or five

coaches, and only Chuck Daly was cool. He just wants you to play hard within the team frame of mind. Doesn't get any better than that."

The Jazz have won their home playoff games by 8, 15, 38, 30, 15, 27 and 20 points, offsetting a 1-6 road record that includes losses in the first two games of this series against Seattle.

The Utah players feed off the home crowd and sort of blend in with the family atmosphere in the building — everything from players letting their kids have the run of the lockerroom to owner Larry Miller standing on the sideline with his arms crossed during timeouts, looking very much like a stern father figure overseeing his family of 19,911.

"I'll use those moments to look around and try to just enjoy everybody being there," Miller said. "It's kind of nice for me to look around and have kind of a 'If you build it, they will come' kind of thing."

## Penick's final book teaches golf, life lessons

By Joe Logan  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Book Review

**The Game For a Lifetime:** More Lessons and Teachings, by Harvey Penick, with Bud Shrake, Simon & Schuster (\$28, pages, \$21)

If you didn't understand the fuss over Harvey Penick's first two books, it's doubtful his posthumously published epitome, "The Game for a Lifetime," will change your mind.

Like its best-selling predecessors — "And If You Play Golf, You're My Friend" and "Harvey Penick's Little Red Book" — the venerable sage of golf instruction has again mined his 90 years for telling anecdotes and nuggets of wit, truth and wisdom about his beloved game of golf.

And, as with his two previous books, about half of Penick's little stories, or nuggets of advice, leave you shaking your head, wondering what's the point.

But, for me, anyway, just about the moment Penick is about to lose me, he wins me back with a true pearl — sometimes golf instruction, sometimes life philosophy, sometimes just a fascinating observation or tale.

To wit:

"Play the shot you can best play, not the shot that would look the best if you could pull it off."

Or, "When your opponents concede you a gimme putt, you should show the courtesy to pick up your ball and walk away. There's always the player who says, 'Aw, I'll just put it for fun, anyway,' and then misses it and says, 'That was just for practice.'"

And, a personal favorite:

"When I say to have fun on the golf course, what I mean is to take pleasure in the game and in your companions and your surroundings. Whether you are at Pebble Beach or pulling your trolley at Rancho Park, be mindful that you are in a special place. Be aware of the trees and the sky and the feel of the earth under your feet. Listen to the byplay of your compan-

ions. Breathe deeply. Forget the stock market."

"The Game for a Lifetime" is Penick's final book (unless he tucked a manuscript away in some closet). Penick, frail and suffering from pneumonia at 90, died just before the Masters last year. Days later, his devoted, lifelong pupil, Ben Crenshaw, mired in a slump, won the Masters in a remarkable and tearful tribute to his golf mentor.

Penick, in fact, was still collaborating with writer Bud Shrake on "The Game for a Lifetime" when he succumbed, prompting an author's foreword that is perhaps the most compelling reading in the book.

On April 2, 1995, a statue of Penick, and his other star pupil, Tom Kite, was unveiled at Austin Country Club in Texas, Shrake writes. Penick, too ill to attend, lay on his deathbed.

At the ceremony, Kite, golf's all-time leading money winner, spoke of his devotion to Penick, remarking that his biggest break came at the age of 13, when the IRS transferred his father to Austin, where he quickly came under Penick's guidance.

"The moment the ceremony ended, I went back to Harvey's bedroom with this lawyer, Richard Pappas, and we described the event," writes Shrake. "Harvey raised up as nearly as he could and grasped my hand with both of his and said, 'I'm going to die now. I'm ready.'"

Within hours, he died.

Joe Logan is a Philadelphia Inquirer staff writer and avid golfer.

# Bulls rout Magic

## Chicago nears NBA finals with 86-67 win over Orlando

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Series of the Century? Hardly. The Chicago Bulls are laughing their way to the NBA Finals, cruising past an Orlando team that has too few healthy bodies

and too many sickly shooters.

"We can't have pity on them," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said after his team held the Magic to the second-lowest point total in league playoff history and won 86-67 Saturday to move within a victory of sweeping the Eastern Conference finals.

"We have to go ahead and try to close this out as quickly as possible."

Game 4 of the best-of-7 series is Monday at the Orlando Arena, where the Magic went 37-4 this season and had been 5-0 in the playoffs.

But coming home certainly didn't help Orlando this time. Not only did the Magic miss a majority of their shots — going 3-of-18 in the fourth quarter, when the Bulls pulled away — but their injury situation worsened.

They leaned before the game that top reserve Brian Shaw would be out with muscle spasms in his neck.

Then, in the fourth quarter, Nick Anderson went down with a sprained right wrist. It's unknown if either will play Monday or if they will be in street clothes next to power forward Horace Grant, who has missed two straight games with an elbow injury.

"Everybody still has the fire in it. If we just have enough bodies to play, we'll be able to get a win," said Penny Hardaway, who led the Magic with 18 points but was only 8-of-24 from the field. "We don't want to get swept."



Orlando guard Nick Anderson sprains his wrist in the fourth quarter of the Magic's 86-67 loss.

## Fewest points in playoff game

- 64 — Portland at Utah (102), May 5, 1996
  - 67 — Orlando vs. Chicago (86), May 2, 1996
  - 68 — New York at Indiana (88), May 28, 1994
  - 69 — Indiana at Atlanta (92), May 12, 1994
  - 70 — Golden State vs. Los Angeles (126), April 21, 1973
  - 70 — Seattle at Houston (91), April 23, 1982
  - 71 — Syracuse vs. Fort Wayne (74) at Indianapolis, April 7, 1955
  - 71 — Houston vs. Boston (84), May 9, 1981
- Fewest Points Half, Playoff Game**
- 24 — Portland at Utah, May 5, 1996 (1st half)
  - 27 — Philadelphia vs. Boston, May 21, 1982 (second)
  - 28 — Los Angeles at Milwaukee, April 7, 1974 (first)
  - 28 — San Antonio vs. Portland, May 7, 1993 (second)

## Magic are almost out of time

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Humbled, frustrated and out of excuses, the Orlando Magic are also running out of time — and games — to stop Chicago's drive to the NBA Finals.

Saturday's 86-67 loss to the Bulls dropped the defending Eastern Conference champions into an 0-3 playoff hole, one no team has ever been able to escape.

"I could try to rationalize why we're in the situation we are," Orlando coach Brian Hill said. "But I won't."

Injuries to key players, a weak bench and Chicago's defensive pressure have all contributed to Orlando's predicament. But so has a lack of the one thing Hill was certain he could count on, even against a team as good as the Bulls.

The Magic were the third-highest scoring team in the NBA during the regular season and were averaging a playoff-leading 105 points entering this series.

But with the exception of the first half of Game 2, the Bulls have not allowed the Magic to establish any kind of offensive rhythm. Orlando shot 34 percent Saturday and were limited to four fast-break points.

"We're working hard, but it's just not happening for us," said reserve forward Joe Wolf, who played more than usual Saturday because Horace Grant is sidelined with a hyperextended elbow and his backup, Jon Koncak, was limited because of a strained left knee.

Brian Shaw, Orlando's top reserve in the backcourt, woke up with muscle spasms in his neck and did not play. Nick Anderson, a starter who had 14 points after averaging only 5.5 in the first two games, left the game late in the fourth quarter with a badly sprained wrist.

"The whole thing's crazy with Brian Shaw being out and then Nick getting hurt. It's just one thing after another." Wolf said. "On top of that, we got some good looks at the basket and the ball just wouldn't fall."

## Jones staves off charge from Skinner

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Rosie Jones didn't know who it would be and wasn't sure when it would happen. She did know someone would come after her in the \$600,000 Corning Classic.



Rosie Jones of Atlanta chips to the 9th green during the 3rd round of the LPGA Corning Classic Saturday.

Val Skinner was the one and her charge came from far off the pace.

Jones shot a 1-under-par 71 and maintained a one-shot lead over Skinner, who made the move Saturday with a third-round 66. There are plenty of others still within reach.

"I'm not surprised Val made a charge," Jones said. "She kind of frizzled out (Friday). She was having trouble with her swing, and she got straightened out. It could have been anybody."

Skinner, who played in the same group as Jones in the first two rounds, might be leaning had she not struggled to a 75 in the second round. Skinner immediately went to work, making four birdies and an eagle en route to a 31 on the front nine.

Skinner came back from a six-shot deficit and caught Jones with another birdie on 12. Skinner went ahead for one hole when Jones made a bogey on No. 13 and fell to seven under.

"The leader board doesn't bother me," Skinner said. "I don't chase it, and I don't get pumped up about it. I have to worry about me."

Jones, who had built a three-stroke lead after two rounds, had problems gaining momentum and momentarily lost her lead before

"I didn't feel I lost momentum or anything," said Jones, who has six career victories. "I'm trying not to let my score affect my play. So far so good."

Whirling winds made club selection difficult on the hilly, 6,062-yard course at Corning Country Club, which is damaged in spots from a harsh winter and snow that fell two weeks ago.

Michelle Estill and Patti Liscio were two shots behind the leaders. Estill made one birdie on the back nine en route to a 69, and Liscio made a hole-in-one on the 125-yard 15th to a 68.

"I actually couldn't believe it," Liscio said of her first career ace. "I was like, 'Wow, maybe I don't have to just hit the green and putt.'"

Nancy Ramsbottom, who is six months' pregnant, also shot a 68 and was tied with Jane Geddes, three shots behind at 210. Geddes made an eagle on the par-5 2nd hole and had a 69.

Liselotte Neumann shot a 72 for the second straight day to remain in contention at 211. She was tied with Joan Priscock, who shot a 70. Both were one shot ahead of a group that included Patti Sheehan.

Nancy Lopez finished with a 71 and was one under for the tournament.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament will earn \$90,000.

## Aoki, tired of finishing 2nd, wants victory

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Isoo Aoki knows he's golfing well. Three second-place finishes in 10 events, and 15 straight rounds at or below par tell him as much.

What he wants now is a victory.

He put himself into position Saturday for his first tournament win since last August with a 4-under-par 68 round that gave him a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$1.2 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

"Anyway I (have) chance, you know? Second three times, maybe more," Aoki said. "I try a little, I

hope, try, anyway, be patient, relax, play. Enjoy. I play tomorrow, OK?"

Aoki started Saturday with a two-stroke lead and finished with a two-day total 12-under 132 by turning in five birdies and one bogey.

Hale Irwin shot a 66 and was at 133 followed by John Jacobs, who had his best round as a senior at 66.

Lee Trevino and Gary Player, were tied at 9-under and 135.

Irwin joked with Aoki in the interview room that he should just go home. Irwin took the lead on

No. 12 with his seventh birdie. But he fell off the pace four holes later, with his only bogey, on the par-4, 323-yard No. 16, when he three-putted from 35 feet.

"I got a little aggressive," Irwin said. "The greens are real tricky right now, whether due to humidity or what, not as fast as they looked."

Aoki quickly responded. He had just missed birdie putts on Nos. 13 and 14 but rallied on the 15th by dropping a 12-foot putt on the par-4 hole.

That birdie put him into a mo-

mentary tie with Irwin at 12-under.

Only playing minutes behind Irwin in the final group, went to 13-under when he birdied No. 16 as Irwin's bogey dropped him to 11-under.

Aoki lost his chance to take a two-hole lead into the final round when he missed the yardage to the 18th green. He put his 9-iron over the green and pushed a par putt inches past the hole, bringing him his only bogey of the first 36 holes.

"Just one miss in two days play," Aoki said.





# Injuries deplete French Open field

PARIS (AP) — The French Open tennis tournament has even begun. A rash of withdrawals and injuries has ravaged the field of the Grand Slam event starting Monday at Roland Garros.

Several big names, including Boris Becker and Gabriela Sabatini, are already out. Others — Pete Sampras, Monica Seles and Thomas Muster — are hurting and may not be able to go the distance.



Seles Sampras

Never in recent years has the French Open been so jinxed. Virtually every day this week has brought news of more casualties.

"It really opens up the draw for many players," tournament director Patrick Clerc said, trying to put the best face on the situation. "But at this time of the season, we always have players injured."

Up until a few days ago, the only certainty seemed to be that Muster was a big favorite to retain his men's title. Now even that is questionable. Muster suffered a badly sprained ankle in practice Thursday and had to pull out of a tournament in St. Popen, Austria, ending his run of five successful clay-court title defenses this year.

The Austrian, seeded and ranked No. 2 behind Sampras, was later pronounced fit to play in Paris, but there must be serious doubts about whether his ankle could hold up through grueling, five-set matches.

There are similar worries about Seles and Sampras, who were also affected by injuries in recent days.

Seles, seeded co-No. 1 with Steffi Graf, pulled out of the Madrid Open on Friday because of persistent pain

nasty draw and lack of clay-court matches do not bode well.

The list of wounded goes on and on.

• Becker, the Australian Open champion who was the No. 5 seed, withdrew this week with a pulled thigh muscle.

• No. 4 Michael Chang, the 1989 champion and last year's runner-up, comes to Paris after pulling out of last week's Italian Open with a chest muscle injury.

• Two-time champion Sergi Bruguera is still struggling to regain top form after a foot injury suffered in December.

• Michael Stich, the 15th seed, is playing only his second tournament since returning from ankle surgery in March. "My foot still hurts," he said last week. "I'm not fit at all."

• Sabatini, a six-time semifinalist at the French, was forced out with a stomach muscle problem.

• Claudia Rubin, a quarterfinalist last year who was seeded No. 7 this year, dropped out with a wrist injury.

• Irina Spirlea, a strong clay-court player, withdrew with a foot injury.

Hamburg and turned down a wildcard invitation for Rome.

Agassi, a losing finalist here in 1990 and 1991, has won every Grand Slam title except the French. He flew to Paris early this week to practice at Roland Garros and could be dangerous if he gets through the first few rounds.

The road looks tougher for Sampras, who also skipped most of the clay-court season. His rustiness showed when he lost to unheralded Bohdan Ulihrach in Duesseldorf. That was Sampras' first match since the death from brain cancer on May 3 of Tim Gullikson, the coach and confidant who guided him to six Grand Slam titles in three years.

Sampras, who lost in the first round last year to Gilbert Schaller, got no favors in the draw. He faces Sweden's Magnus Gustafsson in the first round, with Bruguera and Mats Wilander looming in the next two rounds.

"Last year I was on clay courts so long I lost a bit of my serve-and-volley game," Sampras said. "This year I want to play on my terms and still be aggressive on the big points."

By winning the French, Agassi and Sampras can become the first American since Don Budge in 1938 to win all four Grand Slams.

"I think it's difficult to come over and expect to do well without having played much on clay," fellow American Todd Martin said. "But if anyone can do it, those two can. I think Pete will be OK, and Andre always seems to get by with as little preparation as he puts in. It's amazing but that's how talented he is."

# Maske pounds out lopsided decision

LEIPZIG, Germany (AP) — Germany's heavy Maske has trouble defending his IBF light heavyweight title for a 10th time Saturday night with a one-sided decision over John Scully.

Scully, of Hartford, Conn., was never able to overcome the four-inch height advantage of the lanky 6-foot-4 Maske during the first title fight to be held in the former East Germany.

Maske improved his career record to 30-0 by pounding Scully with combinations at will, dancing away afterwards and taking command of the bout after the second round.

But the light-hitting German, who has recorded just 12 knockouts, never came close to dropping Scully, whose record fell to 36-6. Scully, whose best fight was a narrow loss to Michael Nunn, has never been knocked out.

"You could see that's no accident," said Maske, 32, who has talked of retiring. "It's getting harder every time out."

Scully, whose idol is Muhammad Ali, occasionally dropped his hands and taunted the German's lack of punching power. He was still standing toe-to-toe with Maske in the 12th and final round.

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## 4th-seeded Mamiit aims for NCAA title

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Cecil Mamiit of Southern California won his semifinal match Saturday and will try to become the first freshman to win the NCAA men's singles title since John McEnroe did so for Stanford in 1978.

The fourth-seeded Mamiit topped Johan Heide of Mississippi 6-4, 6-1 and will face Fresno State's

### Tennis

Freddie Bergh on Sunday for the championship.

Mamiit, the only seeded player to reach the semifinals, was taken to three sets by Stanford's Paul Goldstein in the second round and lost only 18 total games in his other four matches.

Bergh, who beat Southern Cal's Adam Peterson 6-4, 6-3 Saturday, has not dropped a set en route to the finals.

In doubles, second-seeded Ashley Fisher and Jason Veir-Smith of Texas Christian advanced to the championship match by defeating Chris Mahory and Pablo Montana of Tennessee 6-4, 6-2. Fisher and Smith meet top-seeded Justin Gimelstob and Srđjan Muskatirovic of UCLA following the singles title match Sunday afternoon.

Gimelstob and Muskatirovic topped TCU's Paul Robinson and David Roditi, in the quarterfinals 6-2, 7-5 before knocking off third-seeded Roger Pettersson and Luke Smith of UNLV 6-3, 6-0 in the semis.

### Sampras loses at World Team

DUESSELDORF, Germany — Despite a loss by top-ranked Pete Sampras, the United States beat Russia 2-1 at the World Team Cup on Saturday with victories by Todd Martin and the doubles team.

Sampras, who has been bothered by back spasms, was beaten by Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-3, 6-2 in a match that lasted only 47 minutes.

But Martin fought off a match point to beat Russian Davis Cup veteran Andrei Chesnokov 5-7, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4 in the second singles match. Then Richey Reneberg and Jonathan Stark won the decisive doubles over Chesnokov and Alexander Volkov 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

The loss by Russia clinched the Blue Group championship for the Czech Republic in the round-robin tournament. The Czech team will play Red Group winner Switzerland in Sunday's final.

The United States had been eliminated from contention for the finals before Saturday's matches against Russia.

### Novotna defeats Maleeva

MADRID, Spain — Jana Novotna outlasted Magdalena Maleeva 6-3, 6-3 Saturday to win the Madrid Open, the women's final unsemp for the French Open.

With Monica Seles out with an aching shoulder and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario knocked out in the semifinal, the player from the Czech Republic had a much easier time winning the title for the first time.

Novotna reached the final when Seles was forced to withdraw after a recurrence of the same shoulder injury that caused her to drop out of the tour in February.

Sanchez Vicario, playing in her home country on the red clay courts she favors, was upset by Maleeva 6-4, 7-5 in the semifinals Friday.

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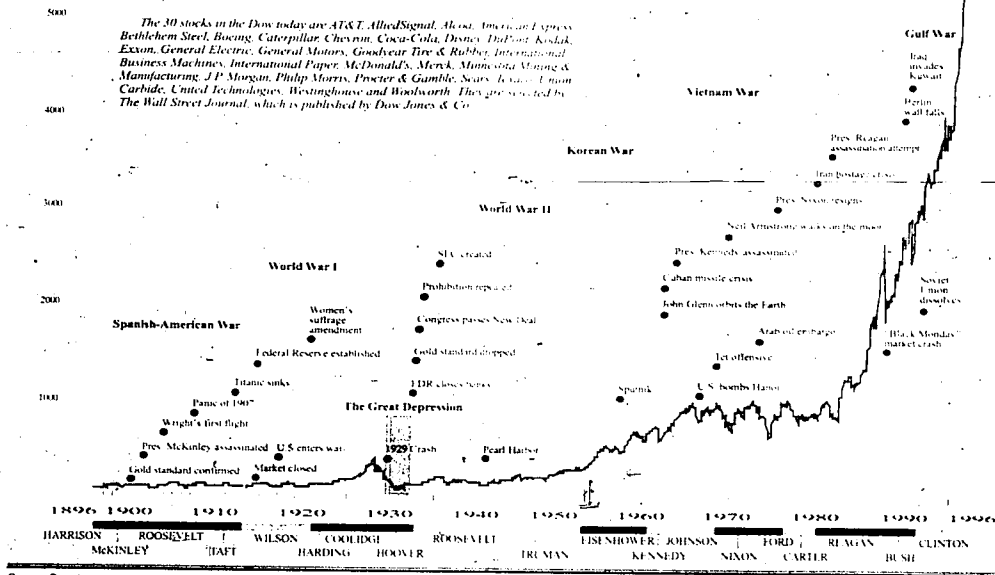
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Tennessee	6.75%
Texas	6.25%
Utah	6.7%
Vermont	8.5%
Virginia	5.75%
Washington	7.0%
West Virginia	6.7%
Wisconsin	6.25%
Wyoming	6.7%

National average: 18.4%

Lowest: Georgia 3.5%

Highest: Connecticut 18.4%

## Briefly in business

### Hallows Realty will be Windermere affiliate

TWIN FALLS—Hallows Realty, a young yet well-known real estate firm in Twin Falls, will affiliate with Windermere Real Estate, announced owner Steve Hallows. The affiliation is effective Saturday.

"We are very comfortable with Windermere's attitude and approach to real estate, as well as their reputation throughout the Northwest," said Steve, who with his wife, Gudrun owns the year-old company. "We are a part of the Pacific Northwest and value Windermere's presence and expertise in the region."

Steve and Gudrun were both Coldwell Banker agents before cofounding Magic Valley Realty in 1991. In 1995, the Hallows sold their interest to their partner, and founded Hallows Realty, specializing in residential, development and commercial real estate.

The new affiliation will allow agents to provide local buyers and sellers Windermere's comprehensive sales tools, such as the Windermere Bridge Loans program, offering a fast, affordable way for consumers to buy before they sell. Windermere's critically acclaimed Internet site, features thousands of homes for sale throughout the Northwest, in addition to valuable home buying and selling information (<http://www.windermere.com>).

Additionally, agents will have access to several network benefit programs, including The Windermere Retirement Plan, group health coverage and more.

The Twin Falls office is the third Windermere affiliate in Idaho, located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

### Mickey, Bugs do battle on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue

NEW YORK—In the old days, the big retail rivalry in Manhattan was Macy's vs. Gimbels. In 1996, Mickey Mouse is taking on Bugs Bunny.

Disney and Warner Bros., the titans of toon retailing, began competing on Fifth Avenue Wednesday, when Disney opened its first Manhattan store.

Disney is moving in on what has been Looney Tunes turf for three years. Since it opened at the corner of Fifth Avenue and 57th Street, the Warner Bros. Studio Store has become one of Manhattan's biggest tourist sites.

"They're having a battle of flagship stores," said Harold Vogel, an entertainment industry analyst with the investment firm Cowen & Co.

### Prepared specialty foods bode well for today's consumer

While Americans have less time for chores like cooking, they also have more discerning palates, and the combination bodes well for the market for gourmet and specialty foods. That's the finding of the New York-based research firm Packaged Facts, which predicts the market will enjoy healthy sales increases through the year 2000.

### Phone cards serve as yet another arena for sports fans

Prepaid phone card collectors who are also sports fans — or sports card collectors who are phone freaks — can find the best of all possible worlds as phone card manufacturers include pictures of sports stars on their products.

Intele-Card News, a magazine for the phone card industry, notes in its March issue that the likeness of Penn State head football coach Joe Paterno and an advertisement in the magazine's March issue offers a limited edition 10-card Stan Musial set.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Trade Winds E3  
Mutuals E5-7  
Classifieds E7-8

# Dow hits century mark

By Julius Westheimer  
The Baltimore Sun

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY!** The Dow Jones industrial average, the 30-stock blue-chip indicator, marks its 100th birthday today.

It was preceded in 1884 by an 11-stock average in a two-sheet typewritten, hand-distributed flier — forerunner of the Wall Street Journal — called "The Customer's Afternoon Letter."

**Happy Note:** The Dow average declined in June only three times in the past 10 presidential election years.

**BRIGHT SKIES:** The latest Kiplinger Letter feels no recession is ahead; suggests investors lock in today's favorable interest rates; reminds us stocks, long-term, will outperform other investments; and suggests that peoples' biggest risk is being on the sidelines.

**SUNNY FUTURE:** "Load up on stock mutual funds. True, odds favor a setback short-term, but for long-term goals like retirement, stocks are best. Since 1926 there's never been a 15-year period in which stocks lost money, and they've outpaced inflation by seven percentage points a year." (Ladies Home Journal, June)

**START YOUNG!** New book suggestions for under-35s: "Whiz Kid of Wall Street's Investment Guide," by 17-year-old Matt Seto, \$22 ("Claims 34 percent annual return.") "Time is Money," by Frances Leonard, \$12. ("Turns compounding into million-dollar investment plan for youngsters.") "Learn to Earn," by Peter Lynch, \$13. ("Beginner's guide to basics.") Comments from Kiplinger's Magazine, June.

**BLUE SKIES:** "For conservative investors we suggest 23-year zero-coupon bonds of November 2019 yield to maturity 7.52 percent. This is longest maturity of the yield curve, providing most bang for the buck. If long Treasuries' yields decline to 5 percent, these zeros could soar 70 percent plus." (Income Digest)

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**KEEP SMILING:** "The stock market is stabilized by interplay between short-term traders and long-term investors. When traders hammer stocks down, long-termers snap up bargains." "As long as long-term investors are buying, we're not at risk of a crash. We're not seeing a 'crash' pattern now." (Princeton Portfolio, Forbes, June 3)

**LOOKING AHEAD:** "The market is becoming impressive, but there isn't much room before valuations bump up against historical extremes." (S&P Outlook, May 22.)

"Remember inflation? Even at 3 percent, it's trouble for some investors. If Please see DOW/E2



Chris Schneck has seen an increase in the number of deaf or hard-of-hearing clients he serves as word of his specialization grows.

## Financial consultant hopes advice falls on deaf ears

The Associated Press

MESA, Ariz. — As a financial planning consultant Chris Schneck must determine the needs of his clients and find the best way to serve them.

For 10 percent of Schneck's 300 clients, he answers another need. They are deaf or hard of hearing, and Schneck works for a Merrill Lynch & Co. financial planning service aimed at serving the hearing impaired.

"These people need someone they can trust. They're very aware they have a disability and don't want to be taken advantage of," said Schneck, who has had an 85 percent hearing loss since he was a toddler. He wears hearing aids in both ears.

"I think when they find I have an impairment like they do, they feel more at ease. I give them the time they need to explain their needs."

Schneck, 41, joined Merrill Lynch's Deaf/Hard of Hearing Investor Program early last year.

Of Merrill Lynch's 13,000 consultants in 450 offices nationwide, 700 of them work with the hearing impaired. Schneck is one of four who is hearing impaired himself; the others work in New York, Florida and Maryland.

The firm serves more than 3,000 hearing impaired clients in 41 states, managing \$287 million of their invested assets. There are an estimated 24 million Americans who are hearing impaired, including 14 million in the 45-to-85 age bracket.

With that in mind, Schneck and Merrill Lynch's other hearing impaired counselors conduct free monthly seminars with a sign language interpreter for those interested in stocks, bonds, insurance, mutual funds, estate or retirement planning, or refinancing their mortgage.

Schneck uses a TTY telecommunication typewriter and voice-amplification.

Please see CONSULTANT/E2

## Can we talk? World Wide Web is popular alternative

By Joe Kilsheimer  
Orlando Sentinel

**On line**

The World Wide Web wasn't made for chatting, but do you think that stops anyone? Not when you consider that the Web is the most popular part of the Internet.

Web chatting is a curious but increasingly common phenomenon across the Internet. It is intended for those who want to connect through cyberspace without fooling around with software downloads or network server addresses.

From what I've seen, Web chat seems more popular with teens and young adults than it is with the crowd who is 30-something and over. I spent several days cruising through Web chat sites, and I can tell you they're definitely not your father's chat service.

Ordinarily, Web chatting involves using Internet Relay Chat, a cyberfunction that involves using different software than a Web browser such as Netscape or Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

When you chat using IRC — or America Online, Prodigy or CompuServe — what you see is text that scrolls up your screen as you and others type and hit the return key. You follow — with practice — the thread of the conversation as the text goes blipping by.

When you chat at a Web site, you type what you want to say into a blank field on your screen and then click on a button that usually is tagged "Refresh."

Your comments are submitted to the Web site, which sends back a new Web page showing what you and others have said. To keep the conversation going, you have to keep clicking on the Refresh button.

It's a little cumbersome; it requires you to click with the mouse instead of hitting the return key. It's not for lazy lurkers; you can't just sit there and watch the text scroll. I also find it harder to follow conversations at Web chat sites; it seems to take longer for one person to respond to another than it does in a conventional chat room.

Nonetheless, Web chat has its plus-ess. You don't have to fool with downloading and setting up IRC software. Web chat sites will work with any Web browsing software, including the increasingly aging browser

employed by America Online.

You also don't have to learn how to navigate the various IRC networks, a process that newbies often find confusing. You also sidestep the cheezy IRC channel names that some knuckleheads think makes them alluring, to the opposite sex. Most Web chat sites are set up with tastefully named rooms; some even are monitored to prevent online delinquents from disrupting the conversation.

Web chatting has caught on to the point that some of the highest profile sites on the Internet now make celebrity chats a regular part of their programming. Such sites now directly compete with the celebrity chats that take place now on America Online, CompuServe and Prodigy.

Please see COMPUTERS/E2





**Money**

# ValuJet's accident rate exceeds the average

Knight-Ridder News Service

The president of ValuJet Airlines, Lewis Jordan, bought his executive desk for \$100 at Office Depot. He built it on a Sunday afternoon.

Jordan applied the same thriftiness to his young company and its fleet of secondhand DC-9 jets, whose average age is the oldest in the industry, and to its pilots, whose average salaries are less than half what major airlines pay.

Ticketless travel. Subcontracted repairmen. No in-flight meals.

By finding dozens of ways to cut costs and lower prices, ValuJet tapped into the public's appetite for bargain travel, offering air fares as low as bus fares and succeeding sensationally where other discounters had failed.

It set a pace that bigger airlines struggled to match. It became, by some measures, the most profitable company in the 82-year history of commercial flying. The carrier founded three years ago with just eight flights out of Atlanta now links cities from Miami and Dallas to Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago.

Cheap? You bet it is. And not as safe as most other airlines.

A Federal Aviation Administration safety analysis released Thursday says ValuJet's accident rate is 10 times higher than the major air carriers and higher than 13 low-cost competitors.

Warning against a "rush to judgment," a former Jordan has staunchly maintained that "we never cut safety to cut costs."

Yet as searchers continue dredging a fetid crater in the Florida Everglades for clues to the crash of ValuJet Flight 592, federal investigators are preparing to test that statement.

Investigators say they will now scrutinize records of incidents, accidents, "service difficulties" and enforcement sanctions involving ValuJet since its birth in 1993.

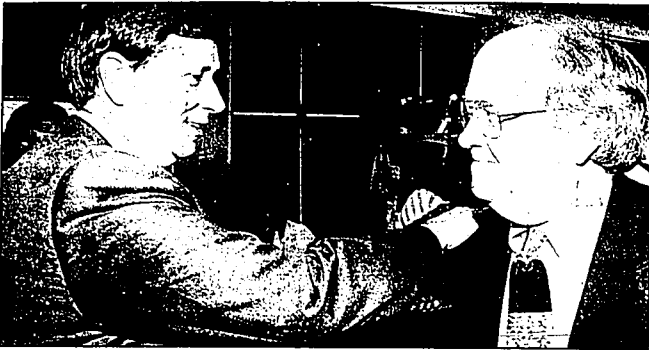
Those reports number more than 300 and describe everything from the routine — door cracks plugged during inspections — to the unsettling — flights returned to airports because of mechanical problems, aborted takeoffs, a fire on the runway.

As they pore through reams of paperwork, asking a host of questions about an airline whose meteoric rise may have presaged its most tragic moment, investigators will examine whether the upstart's passion for penny-pinching somehow weakened its safety record, and whether maintenance, operations or judgment errors contributed to the crash that killed all 110 people aboard the 25-year-old ValuJet DC-9 on May 11. The plane plunged nose first into a swamp after the pilot reported smoke in the cockpit.

At the same time, the crash has focused an intense spotlight on questions about ValuJet and the other small airlines that began in the last three years and fly older jets — and about the government's ability to be an effective watchdog over airlines large and small.

Jordan, a Southerner who speaks with the ease and eloquence of a Baptist preacher, said he was ready to reexamine what his company had done.

"If I had any control over the past, we wouldn't have had the hor-



ValuJet President Lewis Jordan, left, talks with Don Chapman, a member of the airline's board of directors, at ValuJet's shareholder meeting in Atlanta, Thursday.

rible tragedy we did last Saturday. ... Perhaps we grew too fast," he said quietly at a news conference in Atlanta. "We think it's appropriate to rethink everything we do."

On its first day, Oct. 26, 1993, ValuJet had a fleet consisting of three old DC-9s bought from the manufacturer McDonnell Douglas Corp. for \$2 million each. It was all ValuJet could afford. A 747 jumbo jet fresh off the Boeing factory floor can cost \$170 million. New McDonnell Douglas jets about the size of DC-9s cost up to \$29 million.

Experts say buying old airplanes makes sense and involves little risk — if the planes are well-maintained. Big airlines do it, too.

Morton S. Beyer, a McLean, Va., consultant and former airline executive, said that, at 18 percent, ValuJet spends a greater portion of its operating expenses on maintenance than most carriers. But that's mostly due to much lower labor costs than an older carrier, like Delta, he said.

Contracting out maintenance work, as ValuJet does everywhere except in Atlanta, also is common, Beyer said. In his view, ValuJet did not cut corners on repairs.

"I don't think they are any better or worse than any other airline," he said. "They aren't shorting maintenance to make money."

In the days since Flight 592 crashed, the words "smoke in the cockpit" have taken on new impor-

tance. For ValuJet and the other airlines using old DC-9s, the words were already familiar.

An FAA service advisory issued last year requires any airline with the old planes to inspect and re-insulate overhead wiring bundles "to prevent the potential for fire and uncontrolled smoke throughout the cockpit."

The FAA has acknowledged the DC-9 that crashed in the Everglades was among those facing inspection this year for possibly chafed wiring. Whether it had undergone such a check has not been reported. Citing the National Transportation Safety Board's investigation, a ValuJet spokesman declined to talk about the crashed plane's history.

A review of 284 service-difficulty reports filed by ValuJet and obtained by The Inquirer shows that smoke was reported in the cockpit seven times and in the cabin nine times in the last three years. The FAA requires the filing of service-difficulty reports whenever equipment on a commercial airliner fails to operate properly.

While the 16 instances of smoke were attributed to a multitude of causes — from malfunctioning coffee makers to shortcircuits on the instrument panel — the presence of smoke triggered two declared emergencies.

The service-difficulty reports also contain 19 incidents involving

problems in the aircraft cabin — including sudden depressurization, triggering the drop down of oxygen masks from overhead compartments — and situations in which the cabin failed to pressurize at all.

The reports also note 10 aborted takeoffs, four aborted approaches, and many instances in which planes had to be returned to airports.

Safety experts caution against drawing inferences from the raw number of service-difficulty reports, called SDRs. Others point to ValuJet's frequency of aborting flights and returning to airports.

More troubling than the SDRs is ValuJet's history of 10 incidents or accidents, including a June 1995 engine failure that started a fire on a DC-9 as it tried to take off from Atlanta. Seven people were injured, including a flight attendant who suffered burns on 30 percent of her body and was hit by shrapnel from the engine.

These and other examples were included in the analysis released Thursday, in which the FAA's Office of Accident Investigation compared ValuJet's safety record to other airlines and concluded: "... ValuJet dominates the accident data with five accidents and three serious accidents in the carrier's relatively short history."

The FAA has also taken enforcement action against ValuJet 43 times since 1993, including fines

## ValuJet: A profile

A profile of ValuJet Airlines, Inc., the low-cost, low-fare carrier whose DC-9 jet crashed in the Florida Everglades May 11:

### About ValuJet

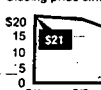
Established: October 1993  
Headquarters: Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport  
President and CEO: Robert Priddy  
Employees: 35,000  
Aircraft: 51  
Cities served: 26, in 17 states

### Profits

Net income '94: \$20.7 million  
'95: \$67.8 million  
Net income per share: \$0.44  
\$1.13

### Recent stock price

Closing price since May 1 Monday: \$13.60



### Very low operating cost

Operating cost per Available Seat Mile (ASM), 1995

ValuJet	6.0¢
TWA	8.2¢
Delta	8.6¢
United	8.8¢
US Air	11.4¢

5/27/96

KRT Infographics/DAVID ARBANAU

totaling \$12,250 for maintenance and record-keeping violations. After a "hazardous-materials" violation in February 1995, the FAA issued a warning letter. A second alleged hazardous-materials violation in October is still pending.

Investigators will no doubt scrutinize those cases carefully, as they now suspect that another haz-

ardous cargo — 50 to 60 oxygen generators — may have triggered a fire aboard Flight 592.

Federal officials have said the doomed ValuJet was not authorized to carry the highly flammable oxygen-making canisters — fire-extinguisher-size generators that heat to more than 400 degrees when the chemicals in them combine.

**The TIMES-NEWS**  
will observe the following  
schedule for  
**Monday, May 27,**  
Memorial Day.  
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News Dept. open at Noon.  
The Advertising Dept.  
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## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



Politicians are like ships. The more they're in a fog, the noisier they are.

Any event, once it's happened, can be made to seem inevitable by a good historian.

Patience: what you have when you don't know what to do next.

Nothing makes you feel your children are a credit to you so much as income tax time.

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# Mutual funds

**Investment turns into nightmare for Utah's wealthy**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Keith Romney thought he was making a conservative investment when he became involved with Lloyd's of London 10 years ago. Now he is tormented daily with the possibility of losing everything he owns.

"I have this hanging over me all the time. I'm hoping my children will not be deprived of things I've worked a lifetime to provide for them," he says now.

Along with 26 others in Utah, the brother of former Utah attorney general Vernon Romney agreed to "unlimited liability," putting up everything he owns for a chance to belong to the once-prestigious and now troubled English institution.

The 300-year-old insurance marketplace has a unique practice of using members, called "names," to guarantee policies arranged through syndicates associated with the company.

The Utah names, wealthy and often prominent, say they were promised an investment with high security and reasonable profit.

Instead, many of them ended up buying into policies with huge environmental cleanup payoffs, like the Exxon Valdez oil tanker and policies saddled with decades-old asbestos liabilities.

Lloyd's syndicates lost \$12.4 billion in a five-year losing streak that ended in 1992. Like the Utah names, many others around the world are now facing financial crises.

In all, the Utah names already have paid out nearly \$2 million, according to figures compiled by the American Names Association and Utah's securities regulators.

The London-based accounting firm Chatset expects the total debt incurred by syndicates comprised of Utah underwriters to exceed \$16 million. But the amount Utah names will actually have to pay will vary widely because many of them purchased stop-loss insurance on their liability.

Also, the company is offering \$4.7 billion to help absorb some of the marketplace's losses.

On April 30, the state of Utah and 10 other states separately sued Lloyd's, saying it failed to register with the state securities commissions and defrauded investors by not disclosing past problems.

A 3rd District judge has granted a restraining order preventing Lloyd's from collecting further from the Utah names. Lloyd's has had the case moved to federal court, where a judge will soon decide whether to hear the case or remand it back to state court.

David Connors, one of the attorneys defending Lloyd's against the state's suit, said the transactions made by Utah names were not securities-related and therefore are not subject to securities laws such as disclosure.

"The decision was not to invest in an insurance company. It was just a decision to become insurers. I think that's critical," Connors said.

Please see MUTUALS/E6

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Please see INVEST/E6

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Mutuals

Continued from E6

Main body of the page containing various financial news articles, including market updates, mutual fund performance, and economic indicators. The text is dense and covers a wide range of financial topics.

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

South Locust Mini Storage, 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID will sell at public auction of All American Auction of Twin Falls, on site, at 197 S. Locust, Twin Falls, ID, June 17, 1996 at 5:30 p.m. all items on...

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 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2500 sq. ft. on 1.5 acre, in country. \$137,000. Call 734-7384.

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 5 bdrm, brick home in Sawtooth School District. Hard wood floors, fireplace & much more. \$98,000. Must see. Call 734-3486.

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 2030 sq-ft Spacious 3-bdrm. 2 bath. Meander Point Ranch Home - 910 sq-ft. basement. 3-car garage/shop on 2.4 acres w/ pasture. 2 water shares, corrals, pole fence. \$162,500. 483 Mahard Dr. For appt. call 735-0498 or 734-4811. 2.7 acres also available.

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**PHARMACY Technician** Needed for FT position Rotating day/evening shifts Previous experience preferred. Apply in person to: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Human Resources P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173

**PRODUCTION Production workers** needed for busy production environment in the Burley area. Please apply in person at Priority One, 212 2nd and Sprague St. Twin Falls, ID 83303-0001.

**REAL ESTATE Secretary** for progressive office. Outgoing personality, consider knowledge, willing to learn, dependable. Full-time needed immediately. Call KOELEAN OR STEVE at 733-2121.

**QUALITY CONTROL** CNA's for Research & Development Manager

Requirements: Knowledge of laboratory procedures and sanitation methods. -Quality control experience. -Knowledge of GMP application. -Ability to supervise team and manage production. -Ability to troubleshoot micro-biological department.

Ability to monitor and update HACCP program. -Understanding of FDA regulations & AIB inspection procedures. Knowledge of frozen and dehydrated potato products is beneficial.

Communication, organizational and public relation skills. Some traveling required.

Interested candidates are encouraged to submit resumes and salary requirement to: Personnel Manager Magic Valley Foods, Inc. P. O. Box 475 Twin Falls, ID 83303 We are an equal opportunity employer

**RESTAURANT** Sub-sandwich Restaurant. Because of our anticipated rapid growth rate we are seeking individuals who would like to learn our business and eventually become members of our management team. Call 423-6748

**RESTAURANT** Now hiring cook for graveyard position, FT. Apply in person. Times News, 508 E. Main St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. No Phone Calls. EOE M/F/V/H

**ROOFING** Roofers wanted, EPDM experience preferred. Work for INEL. \$18.00 per hour plus per diem. Call 362-2711 or 626-6370.

**SALES - ADVERTISING** We're expanding our marketing team & are looking for individuals with progressive compensation package & benefits. Advertising or marketing background. To apply send resume & cover letter to: The Times News Attn: Peter York PO Box 548 TF, ID 83303-0548.

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TWIN FALLS. Downtown area, low utilities, 1 1/2 bdrms, apts, \$335 w/w, incl. parking, DW & laundry facility, NW 3 & 1/2 acre, townhouse, W/D hookup, small yard & storage, all quiet & clean, no pets. 734-6800.

TWIN FALLS New 4-plex, large 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, including W/D, rfr, gas heat & central air. Storage mfg. Great neighborhood. Near CSI, 570-2766. Call Jojo Keystone Mgmt. 733-0000.

TWIN FALLS. Downtown area, low utilities, 1 1/2 bdrms, apts, new paint, 3/4 bath, no p.e., w./r./air/h./hot water/lawn care mgmt. 733-0325 THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS. Price reduced, 1 1/2 bath duplex, stove, no refrigerator, w./p./spon. outside pets OK, tenets pay all utilities. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS. Quiet neighborhood, 2 bdrms, appls, fenced back yard, water/sewer, call \$475 mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

STORAGE GARAGES & 2 car, 733-3914 days, 734-2255 evs. & weekends. 643-8368

PASTURE WANTED PASTURE 17 acreage. Holders looking for summer pasturing clean up job. Call 423-4958.

WANTED TO RENT 614 TWIN FALLS. Single retired male needs small 2 bdr. home with parking in the country, 6 or 7 mi. So. of Ft. Call 733-2352.

ROOMMATES WANTED 616 Single parent of 1 wants female to share large home. Rent & utilities 100% in exchange for housekeeping. 734-3682

FARMERS MARKET 700 ANGUS Purebred bulls, Long yearlings & 2 yr olds. 326-3575, 326-8637

BLACK ANGUS bull, Reg. Yearlings and 2 yr olds, mostly A.I. sire. Reasonably priced. Don Kester 438-9617

BULLS FOR SALE Registered Texas Longhorns, Built and Roping cattle. 487-2247.

BULLS Black Angus 2 yr old. Semen tested. Ready to go. Price reduced. Call 324-2600.

BULLS Top Quality Reg. Angus bulls, horns EPO. 468-6958, 468-4911

CATTLE Started Holstein heifers. Ready to go! Call 324-3388.

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TRUCK 1976 Chevy crew cab, hydro lift, hydraulic boom, Lincoln welder, air compressor. IHC 5000 series, dual axle, conditioner. AC. Call 423-5827.

CUSTOM CHEMICAL APPLICATION anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie R. Johnson, 8545 or 325-4181 or 420-1320

CUSTOM HAY STACKING, ens. bales, 2 wide stacks, 625-9033

CUSTOM MECHANICAL PICKUP. Call Wayne Bowser 543-6719

FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES BALE WAGON NH-1000. Stacks bales. Needs little welding. Take for \$950. 537-6784 after 7pm.

FARM MACHINERY 704 \$\$\$ SAVE BIG \$\$\$ BUY NEW & USED 4x4 Deere Tractors, Loaders, Implements, Rentals, & Sales. New Rhino, (affordable) 4x4 Tractors. We have all brands & types here. No restriction equipment avail. Large 4x4 Tractors, Loaders, Excavators, Fork Lifts, Buff Dozers, & Crawlers. All brands. Call 208-543-6049

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TRUCK 1976 Chevy crew cab, hydro lift, hydraulic boom, Lincoln welder, air compressor. IHC 5000 series, dual axle, conditioner. AC. Call 423-5827.

WANTED: 7' or 8' 3/4 pi. dia. 12' deep well, for showing storage. 801-776-5045.

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FOXTROTTER mare, 14 yr. \$1250. Gelding, 1 yr. \$1750. 934-4130.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, covered. Covered parking. AC, New paint & carpet. Tennis courts available June 1, \$485/mo. first & last + \$300 dep. 793-4330

TWIN FALLS 2 yr old duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, excel. neighborhood. Overdrain, disp. DW, W/D hood, area, garage. Auto sprinklers. Water paid. No pets/smoking. 1 yr lease \$750/mo + \$500 dep. Ref. req. 734-1349

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath. AC, apt. appls., w/c garage. 15 w/100th school. \$520/mo + \$300 dep. Call 736-3964

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, no smoking or pets. \$320/mo + dep. 432-5528

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrms, 1 bath, AC, all appls., near CSI. \$435/mo + \$250 dep Call 736-3964

TWIN FALLS 2 lg bdrms. Appls, Water/air, paid. No smoking or pets. \$425/mo. 423-9285

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 1 bath. AC, all appls. Near CSI. \$525/mo + \$250 dep. Call 736-3964

TWIN FALLS Great location. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, duplex with garage. \$650/mo. \$400/dep. No smoking, no pets. Call G. Key 734-9315 or 733-9026

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms, 2 bath. AC, apt. appls., w/c garage. 15 w/100th school. \$520/mo + \$300 dep. Call 736-3964

TWIN FALLS Executive complex. 3 bdrms, no smoking, no pets. \$700 mo + dep. Call 733-1666

TWIN FALLS Quiet clean 2 bdrms, fireplace, drapes, appls, cable, water, dish, ideal for mature adults, no smoking \$465 + dep. Call 734-5518

TWIN FALLS - clean 3 bdrms, 2 bath, close to schools, \$500 mo, includes some utilities. Call 734-1068 or 734-8522 or 734-8452

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrms, 1 or 2 major appls, close to school & shopping. Landlord & credit checks. Call 734-8070

TWIN FALLS 2 & 3 bdrms, 2 bath, apt. complex. No pets \$400/mo. 733-3742

TWIN FALLS Deluxa 1 bdrms, 1 bath, apt in new building, \$400/mo. Call 734-2558

TWIN FALLS Real bargain! 2 bdrms, 1 bath, clean, nice neighborhood. No smoking/pets. \$400. 733-2332

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$495. Small yard storage. W/D hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6800

TWIN FALLS Very nice clean 2 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, storage, AC, near CSI. \$500/mo + \$300 dep, first & last. 733-4300

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrms, apt with utilities. Incl. Close to downtown. For more information call 734-7858

TWIN FALLS Harmon Park, 3/4 bath, w./r./air/h./hot water/lawn care provided. \$325 mo. THE MGMT. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS. Lease duplex near CSI, 2 bdrms, linoleum, garage, newly furnished, yard care furnished, \$545 per mo. 736-6008 or 734-8774

TWIN FALLS New or used 1 1/2 bdrms. hood, stove \$300 to \$550 dep. W/D hood. Upe. Call 733-3824.

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 bdrms, 4-plex, extra nice 820/mo. Call 734-9427 for information.

TWIN FALLS Room for rent, \$300/mo, incl. utilities. Call after 5pm. 734-3310

TWIN FALLS In private home, rent \$400. Call after 5:30. 734-9490

TWIN FALLS Room for rent, \$300/mo, incl. utilities. Call after 5pm. 734-3310

TWIN FALLS In private home, rent \$400. Call after 5:30. 734-9490

TWIN FALLS Mobile home, senior park, no pets. 2 bdrms, w./r./air/h./hot water, sewer, garage included. \$400/mo. dep. & cleaning fee. Call 734-6943.

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TWIN

**SADDE Circle Y Championship, \$800. Call 436-8024**

**SADDE Len Terrell roping saddle, new, \$2500 firm, 834-1430.**

**SADDES Colgate 2 (P. English riding, 18½", 25 lbs. stirrups, irons & covers incl. \$475 ea. Call 324-1425)**

Summer is here - and it's garage sale time! Find out where they are and let everyone who wants you be through the powerful site ads in classified.

**TRAILER '92 Bronco, excellent cond., matts, rear slider. Call 678-4196.**

**TRAILER Charmax 21" stock trailer w/perimeter walk-in tack compartment. \$449-2519.**

'93 Circle Y gooseneck 4 horse start, walk, back. After 6 pm 654-2093.

**711 IRRIGATION**

**10 HP century motor Corneli pump single phase w/accosess. Used only 1 season approx. guaranteed. Please call 536-5074 or 536-6256**

**FOR RENT:** Solid set system for potato, 480 per acre. Also 9" mainline, 60' spacings. \$2.5 a ft. Call morn or evn 878-9125.

**GATED PIPE 6", 10" & 12" - Plastic & steel.** 80' pipe hubs, 5' & 10' x 1½". Call 324-4615

**PIPE 10" plastic gald, good condition.** 536-6552.

**PIPE 240 12" PVC double galed pipe. \$2.00 a ft. Call 825-9971.**

**PIPE Makdonado Pipe Repair Mobile press. Free estimates. Call Fax 431-2993 or evn. 531-4031**

**WHEEL LINES End move wheel lines Thunder Bolt used. Call 439-8194 8-5pm Monday-Friday.**

Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0031.

**713 SHEEP & GOATS**

**BOER meat goats, and X's. Call 739-2375.**

**Ewes & lambs, weathers, fat Lambs & Barbados. Call 733-5448.**

**GOAT Registered Nubian Doe, just freshened. Call 734-0533.**

**LAMBS FOR SALE**

Call 324 7068

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

**801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES**

ROSEVILLE, Hull, porcelain. Restoration class in Twin Falls. Restore chipped, cracked or damaged pieces. Call 801-722-9245

**802 DRIVERS/WASHERS.**

**BUYING Kenmore, Whirlpool, & Ho (1) or (2). Working or not! 736-4905. Call 733-5448.**

**WASHER & DRYER, extra large capacity.** Top of the line, local cond., \$500-pr. Call 423-4368

**WASHER/G.E. DRYER.** Maytag White wash-gas dryer, brown. Good working cond. \$150/pr. Call 324-2929

**WASHER RCA large capacity, 6 month old, \$300. Call 324-8770**

**WASHER/DRYER Kenmore, \$200. Rebuilt w/warranty. Call 736-4605.**

**804 BUILDING MATERIALS**

**WINDOW 70" x 48" Norco Teton White Clad.** 6-inch radius. \$800/each. Call 631-6818

**805 CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT**

**CAMCORDER Sharp, full size, 4 yrs old, needs battery otherwise complete. \$250. Call 736-4660.**

**809 COMPUTERS**

**COMPUTER Leading Edge D385 personal computer. 640 KB, 2.5 MB, hard disk & floppy disk, Panasonic printer, color monitor, Microsoft mouse. Complete w/programs. Perfect for college student. \$1000. 672-7202.**

**COMPUTER complete W i s o n e r i . 5 1 2 5 . 4 . 7 3 1-4900.**

**QFI 286 Computer system. \$250. 386 computer system. \$330. 486 DX 66 computer system. \$700. ECONOMY RANGE! 733-9444**

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Free classified. Call 733-0931 press 2.

**IBM 386 PS/2, w/Pariscolor printer, color monitor, keyboard and mouse. \$860. Call 324-7975**

**IBM, model 286, color monitor, esc. cond., 627b. Call after noon Saturdays weekdays, 324-1427.**

**811 FURNITURE & CARPET**

**COUCH, ig-dc, micro-edges, 11' x 12' w/ 2 ½" deep drawers. Make offer. 734-7691**

**DINING SET with 4 chairs, 12x25. Entertainment center, 6x7. Call 733-9789**

**DINING TABLE, solid oak w/8 padded chairs & corner hutch. \$300. 734-7036**

**FURNITURE Estate Furniture Sale, Dressers, ref, freezer, living, dining, patio set etc. 736-0129**

**MATTRESS, Queen, water bed, wheater & liner, \$50. Navajo design area rug, room, \$50. 326-4235.**

**MATTRESS: Queen Pillow top and box spring, set in plastic \$250. Call 734-8881**

**NEED Sofa or loveseat & chair. BK leather or vinyl. Higher bed pref. 734-7952**

**SOFA & LOVE SEAT. Dining room set. Bed Room Set, Oak & brass. Like new. 677-4622**

**WATER BED, King, 8 drawers, new w/less mattress & heater, \$200. Please call 734-7011.**

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

**INSERT: Earth stove fireplaces! Insert, excellent condition, \$375 or best offer. Call 736-7041.**

**814 JEWELRY & FURS**

**BRIDAL SET 18k gold with 1 dia., .88 ct. marquis & 18 ct., .02 full cut-.22 baguette diamonds w/abbr. \$ 2300-734-9686**

**DIAMOND 3-ct. High quality. Apr. \$41,200. Ask \$17,500/offer. 528-9636**

**RRHQ 1 karat cluster ring, vln \$2000 with diamond warranty. Willing to sacrifice for \$850. Call 734-6207 after 6:00 pm, Tammy**

**RING, Diamond Solitaires, ladies. Round shaped, .81 karat, 14 karat gold. \$113. Call 734-6207**

**WEDDING TRIO, bought at \$1000, sell for \$500. 735-0546**

**815 LAWN & GARDEN**

**A-1 BEST ROTOTILLING Reasonable, free estimate. Call 733-9789**

**CHIPS, lawn. Shredded bark or soft aid 2x cubic yards, delivered to you for \$50.00. Call 736-0733 for arrangements.**

**FIRST CLASS ROTOTILLING**

Call 733-1168

**FREE Grass clippings for mulch. 736-6002**

Garden tractor, Kubota, 20 HP diesel w/ loader and mower deck. \$7500. Please call 733-3576

**LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE**

Rototilling, Blower, Weed mowing, 326-4631

**LAWN MOWER, Toro, self articulated commercial lawn mower with 5' cutting blade. Call 423-6347 or 423-4186.**

**Tractor 1993 Craftsman LT400 LC gold 12.5 HP. 6 speed lawn tractor w/42" mulch deck. 324-2256 or 324-6757**

**816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT**

**AIREDYNE Bike. Like new. \$400. Call 886-2652**

**BIKE, exercise, Airedyne Schwinn, like new. \$400. Call 886-2652**

**Machine, \$90.00. 736-7637**

**HEALTHRIDER: Almost new, \$425. Call 896-2559**

**Proform 3001 STX stair-master professional gym type, \$400. Call 428-5629**

**STATIONARY BIKE, Airgometer, \$150. Call 673-6876**

**Skiers edge exercise machine. \$120. Call 428-5629**

**WEIGHT LIFTING Exercise Station, Sears, new. \$1000/offer. 543-5445**

**817 MISC FOR SALE**

**BOAT 17' fiber glass w/tr, 20 hp out board motor, \$1,000. 6' overshoot camper, fits small PU, \$500. Call 734-3425**

**CANON camcorder, 8 mm, video recorder complete outfit w/may extras. \$450. 934-8663.**

**COMPUTER (2) inexpensive. Keyboards, monitors, printer & free software. Trombone, Bureo Good cond. \$50. 734-3170**

**DOLL house, \$17. Trolley \$10. Coffee table, \$20. Rabbit hutches, \$35. 734-7260**

**DRAPES, 4 sets of heavy drapes, 94" long, \$70. Shiny and royal blue. Total timer, \$225. 324-4903.**

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**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**

**208-734-5538**

**FLORIDA a trip for 2, 5 days in Fort Lauderdale. 2 days on Grand Bahama plus 4 days in Orlando, all on motor and rental cars included. \$250. Call 438-5829 or 438-5845.**

When you have items around your home you no longer need, advertise here.

# value

Value Corner

**85 CHEVY CELEBRITY WAGON**

# UA35948D

**\$ 3888**

**88 CADILLAC DEVILLE 2-DR**

# E268439B

**\$ 4888**

**81 CHEVY CAPRICE 4-DR SEDAN**

# UA35948D

**\$ 2888**

**90 CHEVROLET LUMINA**

# W33857A

**\$ 5388**

**91 DODGE SPRINT 4-DR SEDAN**

# P439A

**\$ 6888**

**89 FORD PROBE 2 DR. HBK**

# LB50726A

**\$ 6888**

**93 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**

# 200Q409A

**\$ 9888**

**91 MERCURY SABLE 4-DR SDN**

# P513A

**\$ 6888**

**90 NISSAN MAXIMA 4-DR SDN**

# G158917A

**\$ 10888**

**91 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**

# R109207A

**\$ 8888**

**86 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP**

# KA15963B

**\$ 2888**

**89 CHEVROLET S-10**

# F1104B

**\$ 3888**

**88 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4**

# F1113B

**\$ 7888**

**81 FORD COURIER TRUCK**

# N876851B

**\$ 2888**

**85 FORD BRONCO SU**

# P313D

**\$ 5888**

**88 FORD F-250 PICKUP**

# P562

**\$ 8888**

**91 NISSAN PICKUP 4X4**

# KA35650B

**\$ 9888**

**93 NISSAN 4X2**

# C1181A

**\$ 8888**

**83 FORD FLATBED 4X4 DIESEL**

# C1185A

**\$ 6888**

**86 TOYOTA XCAB 4X2**

# EA55329B

**\$ 3888**

New 1996 Taurus  
America's Best Selling Car!

Now Just... **\$199 Per Mo.**

NEW BODIES • NEW INTERIORS  
NEW ENGINES • NEW SAFETY FEATURES

7.9% rate, \$2,291 first of lease (includes tax, title, license, \$200 deposit, dealer prep, 25¢ per mile, and 2¢ per mile late charge). Customer must purchase or lease a vehicle from Ford for 15, 30, and 48 months. See retailer for restrictions and details.

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**Roy Ford**  
**RAYMOND**  
1263 BLUE LANE BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS  
736-2480  
1-800-473-8787



## Magic Valley's Match Line

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

**To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318**

24 hours a day; 7 days a week

Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.

• There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

• You must have a touch-phone to use this service.

**To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902**

Each call is \$1.99 per minute

You must be 18 years old or older.

- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Single, educated LDS F seeking marriage-minded, active LDS M, 27-40. Call for more information. #110861

Shower SWM, mid-40s, enjoy hiking, camping, dancing, seeking similar non-matrimonial, active LDS M, 35-50. Durle area. #110862

Sonny SWM, 32, 5'8", brown/black hair, enjoy hiking, camping, dancing, fishing, cooking, BBQ, travel, and reading. #110863

Super attractive SWM, 25, 5'11", 125 lbs, with blue hair and hazel eyes, active LDS M, 27-40, to have lots of fun and a serious relationship. #110879

SWM, 26, blonde/hazel, 5'4", 125 lbs, enjoys hiking, reading, country dancing, quest evenings, outdoors. Seeking humorous, SWDM, 27-35, broad, #110881

Shower SWM, 37, 5'10", new member SHWP, 23-31, n.k. n.w. #10848

SWM, 40, seeking LDS M, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. No kids. #110884

SWM, 31, enjoys country music, dancing, fishing, Seeking SWM, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. #110885

SWM, 29, enjoys dancing, drives and works in Fort Laramie, SWM, 25-35, for friendship, possible relationship. #110886

SWM, 34, looking for a real relationship. In Fort Laramie, SWM, 27-35, for friendship, possible relationship. #110887

SWM, 33, seeking a woman, single, taller than 5'6", blonde, black hair, and country living. #110822

SWM, 34, serious, average and good looking, good nature, who's very active and has children, for companionship, companionship. #110890

SWM, 31, 180 lbs, 5'11", 185 lbs, blonde/blue hair, SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. #110812

Tanya SWM, 31, brown/black, 5'7", 105 lbs, blonde hair, SWM, 30-40, for friendship, possible relationship. #110889

WWWWD, young 70s, non-matrimonial, enjoys playing bridge, and seeking country dance. Seeking SWM, 30-40, for companionship. #110892

Hungry and lively SWM, 30, seeking SWM who likes to ride horses, country music, romance and lots of fun. #10820

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**Active SWM, 44, seeking country boy 7' 11" 10940**

Active SWM, 42, misterious Guy 7' 11" 10940

Active SWM, 36, blonde/blue, camp, enjoys dancing, movies, camping, fishing, hiking, rock, cooking Seeking misterious-buff F, coming-out, 24-26, for dating, fun times. #110811

Active, honest, pink WWF, Lisa, dancing, fishing, golf, 190 am, energetic, SWM, 35-45, non-smoker, for friendship, possible relationship. #110812

Active, young misterious WWF, 50, black hair, dance, like 70s, n.k. n.w. #110813

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Active, young misterious WWF, 50, black hair, dance, like 70s, n.k

**GOLD DREDGE 3"** New air compressor, reserve tank & air hose. 436-0034

**HOUSE** for sale, \$4000. 267 Polk St. Must be moved. 733-5876

**LAMB SKIN FUR COAT** sizes 14-18, \$500. Suits, mens, size Lrg. \$300 or \$100 takes #4. Sinks, white hand w/featuces, age. \$25. 423-5572

**MATTRESS** king size Post-luxpedic \$250 best offer. 90% motionless king size waterbed mattress w/heater \$220/best offer. Entertainment center (greenboard) \$60. TV antenna best offer. 736-4284

**MERCURY Cougar 1974 XR7**, for sale or trade for camper trailer. Call 733-1414 after 5:00 p.m.

**MICROWAVE**, \$35.00. Water bed w/drawers. \$50. Table & 2 chairs. \$50. MOVING! 733-2303.

**MISCELLANEOUS**, Genex Adult's wheel ATV, \$150. Toddler bed w/bedding. \$50. Please call 433-4993

Misc. Bar, 12 ft. padded with silk. \$100. Copier, large size, 100. Bed linen for small PU, \$80. Singer sewing machine, portable, \$80. Futon, queen size, \$150. 423-4934

**POOL TABLE 6'** Bar size. \$500. Water Bed, queen size w/matching dresser & chest. 733-6064

**Pool table, beautiful oak,** carved legs, slate top, accessories. 2500. 543-6177

**QUILTING MACHINE.** Used. Ken-Quit, \$1500. Call 734-2036, 733-1065. 826-5219

**SATELLITE DISH** w/tracker system V111+ Large. W/pt. Pick up foreign countries. \$1800. CASI. 826-5219

**SATELLITE DISH.** Excel system! Houston Tracker system, 10x. Video ophr card in place. Cable, pole, 10' dish. Echostar. \$1550/off. 743-4005.

**SOFA** brown 7 piece sectional, \$150. dresser, \$30. blue plush chair, \$50. Ping pong table, \$50. Call 736-0211.

**TIMPETE 45'** Reeler, good rubber, no cooling unit. \$2200. 734-4964, 654-2604

**TREES**, fast growers 6-10 ft. yearly. \$4.95-\$8.45 delivered. Potted. Free brochure. 1-800-615-3405

**VACUUM** Kirby with all attachments, \$125. Call 637-6537

**VOTE JACK** County Gooding County Commissioner

**WATER BED** King size, headboard & heater, \$50. TIRES - 185 70R 13, set of 4, \$15 ea. 543-6757

**BIB MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS**

Kustom Mbar power amp, 150 watts, large speakers, used very little, \$500/off. Call 643-3177.

**PIANO** Beckwith Spinnet \$2100. Call 655-4341.

**PIANO**, Baby Grande, curved legs, showroom cond, new \$13,500, must see \$4,000, 678-2717.

**PIANO**, Mahogany finish, exc. inside & out, \$650, 678-2717.

**PIANO**, Grand 7', Kewal-top of the line, like new, Call 734-2963.

**VOLIN 3/4 size.** Unusually nice sound w/case & bow, \$300. Viola, 3/4 size. Lovely wam tone w/case. \$200. Call 423-5572

Disassembled... for people everywhere! 733-9521.

**820 PETS & SUPPLIES**

**AKITA AKC**, Beautiful puppies, 4 females, \$400 firm to good homes only! Ready to go June 1. Call 702-777-1681 Eiko

**ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC** puppies. Bred for size and temperament. Possible delivery. 233-8091

**AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD** REG. pup, \$150. Good working parents. Call 734-7588

**BEAGLE 5 mo.** old male exc. markings. Very intelligent. Pure bred papers. \$125. 320-3521

**COCKATIELS** for sale with cage. \$100. Call 438-6533.

**COCKER SPANIELS** (415) each. Registered litter. Call 324-7280.

**DALMATIAN AKC** reg. only 4 puppies left. 1st shots, have both parents. \$200 each. Call 677-3589.

**DOG** Fun-loving, friendly, 18 mo old Australia Shepherd/Lab w/obedience training. Needs loving home. Neutered & current shots \$150. 736-4637.

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.

**FERRERET** Fun loving, incl cage and supplies. \$200. Call 734-1561

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** Pit Bull, nice dog, 1 1/2 yrs. old, very well trained. Call 736-4611.

**FREE TO GOOD HOME** Registered golden cocker 2 yrs old male, good w/ kids. 536-2417.

**FREE to good home** Black Lab X, male, 4 mo old, friendly. \$200. Call 324-6934.

**FREE to good home** Owens moving! Aussie Shepherd, 7 years old, male, neutered, all shots, 15 mo. Call 324-6934.

**FREE:** To good home, Purebred German Short-hair, 7 years old, male, neutered, all shots. Call 736-8336.

**GERMAN SHORTHAI** Lab X, both parents excel hunters. Three left, \$50.00 ea. Call 303-3135.

**LABRADOR RETRIEVERS** AKC reg, exc. bloodlines, ready June 1. \$300. Call 734-5722.

**LABS, AKC**, great pedigree, good hunters, dew clawed, 1st shots. 733-2949.

**POMERANIAN AKC** male puppy, 2.2 D.O. Call 439-6093

**PUPPIES AKC** Pomeranian pups. A deposit will hold your pick until ready. 622-5350, 733-9547.

**LIVE TREES** WANTED up to 30'. Spruce, Aspen & all types. Call 208-736-2873

**MOVING BOXES**, Good & sturdy. Call 423-4768

**OLD B RICK B** and a 10x12 dog kennel. Call 733-1305.

**PAVING** 5-10e each for the removable plastic bottom from 2 piece 2 liter pop containers. Call 423-4865 8-5pm.

**WANTED** Easy Ltr 1000 lb. trailer hsk. Also, older Jeep, 4x4 PU. 543-0390

**WANTED to buy used** handlines, about 60, will take less. Call 439-3885.

**WANTED** Dog-training collar, reasonably priced. 734-2927.

**WANTED to buy** '74 to '85 FORD F-250 4x4, prefer 3.8 or 3.90 engine. Call 536-5353 leave msg.

**WANTED** Will pay up to \$200 for a running d/o or truck. Call 735-1808.

**WANTED to buy** 1970 or newer '18' V or Tri-hull boat without motor. Call 733-8431.

**WANTED to buy** 4 or 5 drawer, chest of drawers. Also, small baby crib or playpen. OK if minor repairs are needed. Call 886-2298 after 8 PM.

**WANTED to buy** adult & children water slides, knee boards, etc. Call 423-9080.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wanted to buy, IWO Cash!  
Kawasaki Mile ATV, 2x2 or 4x4, Hobby Horse Ranch 206-324-5858. \*\*\*\*\*

**WANTED:** Easel for seminar presentation. Also a Gilde Projector. 734-0284

**WANTED:** 2 older Schwinn or Western Horse bicycles. 733-3614 days.

**WANTED:** Air hockey table, nice, cheap economy car, mower for tractor with 3 pt hitch, 44 gal. mag. set, set of 3/4 ton fuel supports, Call 734-4868 leave msg.

**WANTED:** Initiated rail road files, steel posts & supplies. 487-2674

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

**LARGEST SELECTION OF F150'S HAVE JUST ARRIVED...**

...in time for you to enjoy savings on America's best selling truck!

**F150 4x2 \$169 Per Month**

**F150 XLT 4X4 \$219 Per Month**

**F150 Eddie Bauer 4x4 \$229 Per Month**

**\$600 cash back**

**4.8% APR, 48-month O.A.C.**

on these **1996 F150 4x4's or 4x2's Your Choice**

of over 30 pick-ups including different equipment options

This is a limited time offer so hurry in now and save big while you can!

Some features shown may be optional.

**IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!**

**HOME OF Charmax TRAILERS**

**Roy Raymond**

736-2480  
1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 8-8 Sat. 9-6  
CLOSED SUNDAY

Prices good at our Buhl location, too!  
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**1994 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4X4 SILVERADO. AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TOW PKG., 350 V-8, AUTO TRANS, NICE, ONLY 25,000 MILES. LOCAL OWNER, GM WARRANTY. WAS \$24,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$21,995\***

**1993 CHEVROLET EXT CAB 4X4 SILVERADO. AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, TOW PKG., 350 V-8, AUTO TRANS, NICE, LOW MILES. LOCAL OWNER. WAS \$20,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$18,995\***

**1995 F SERIES PICKUP EXT CAB AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE, 5 SPD, BED LINER, GM WARRANTY. ONLY 11,000 MILES. WAS \$14,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$13,995\***

**1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER COUPE. LOCAL OWNER. ONLY 13,000 MILES. GM WARRANTY. WAS \$11,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$9,995\***

**1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DOOR MANY EXTRAS. LOW MILES. GM WARRANTY. WAS \$13,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$12,775\***

**1995 CHEVY CORSICA 4-DOORS NICE CARS, LOW MILES. GM WARRANTY. WAS \$10,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$9,995\***

**1991 FORD TEMPO WAS \$6,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$5,495\***

**1985 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$2,295\***

**1991 CHEVY S10 PICKUP 5 SPD, ONLY 34,000 MILES ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$6,495\***

**1989 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 HAS ALL THE EXTRAS! LOCAL OWNER, ONLY 89,000 MILES. WAS \$13,995. ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$11,995\***

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**1991 S10 PICKUP 5 SPD, LOCAL OWNER ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL \$4,999\***

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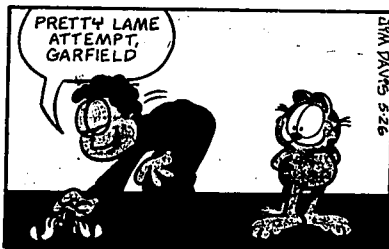
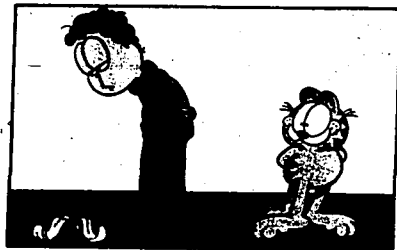
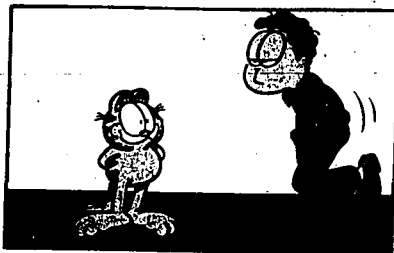
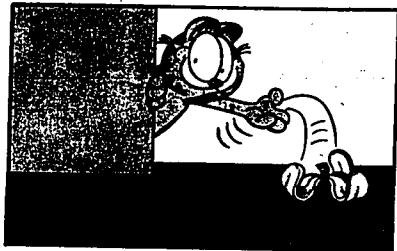
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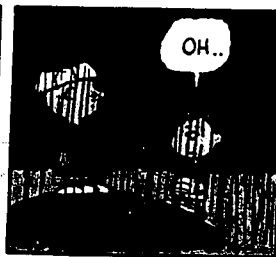


# COMICS

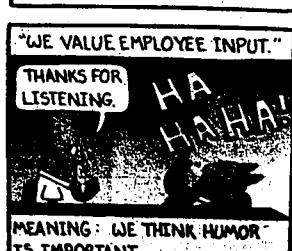
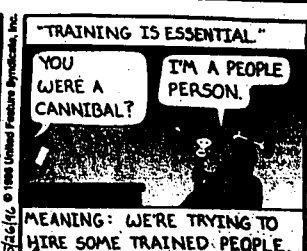
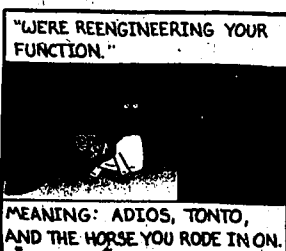
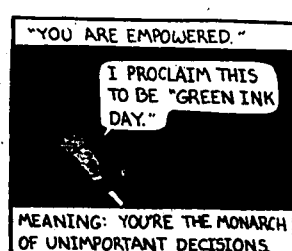
## GARFIELD®/ by Jim Davis

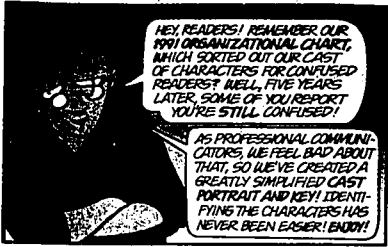


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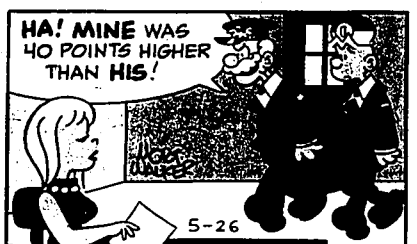
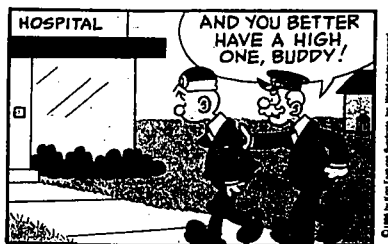
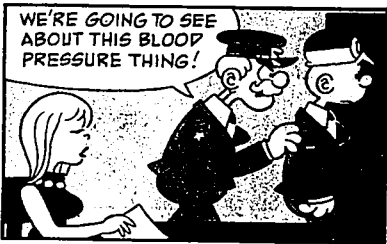
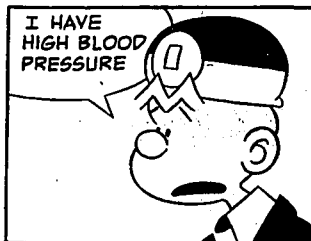


CAST KEY

Progenitor of DUITS (26), ex-ad man MIKE (1), son of the WIDOW D. (15) and brother of Dr. Whooper rep BAL (14), is treacherly divorced from artist J.J. (16) (owner of ZODIE (17) and daughter of legal eagle JOANNE (1), who is married to reporter RICK (10)), and has moved with daughter ALEX (7) to Seattle, where he's fallen in love with Clark copier XOM (5) while working for technician BERNIE (34), a former roommate (at a college presided over by KING (28) and chaplained by SCOT (18)), as is state trooper B.D. (9) (friend of fellow vet RAY (19) and former adversary of PHRED (25)); the superintendent wife BLOOPER (6), who is repaid by BID (29) and whose daughter SAM (2) is recruited by reformed terrorist ZOMBERG (4) (former ally of BURKE (12), who with son BARR (11) has left for the state HONEY (15) to write in Las Vegas); and my wife JACK (8), MIKE (2) (son of financier PHIL (30), a friend of oil tycoon JIM (25)), who is a colleague of correspondent ROLAND (20), interviewer of homeless couple ALICE (24) and ELLMONT (22), and a fan of JIMMY (22), whose benefit record for GUNNY (22), wife to cocaine czar CLYDE (31), failed to help her defeat LACEY (21) in her bid for Congress now led by NEWY (27) in opposition to BILL (32).

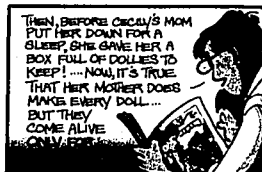


BEETLE BAILEY/ by Mort Walker



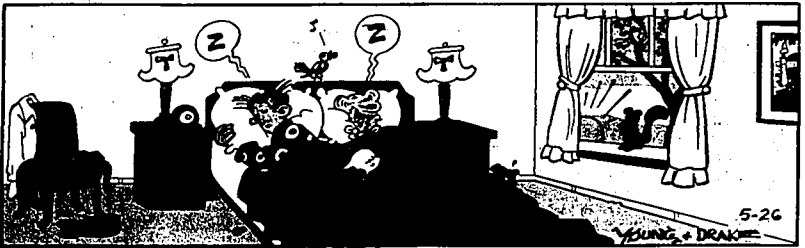
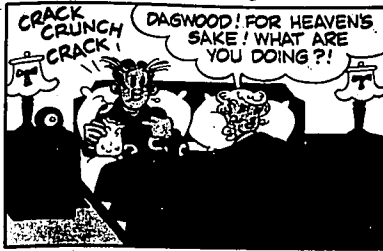
For Better or For Worse by Lynn Johnston

THIS IS THE BEDROOM OF Cecily SMALL—SHE HAS A WHITE CAT AND A RED RUBBER BALL, SKATES AND A JUMP ROPE, A TEDDY, A TEA SET WITH TEAPOT AND ALL



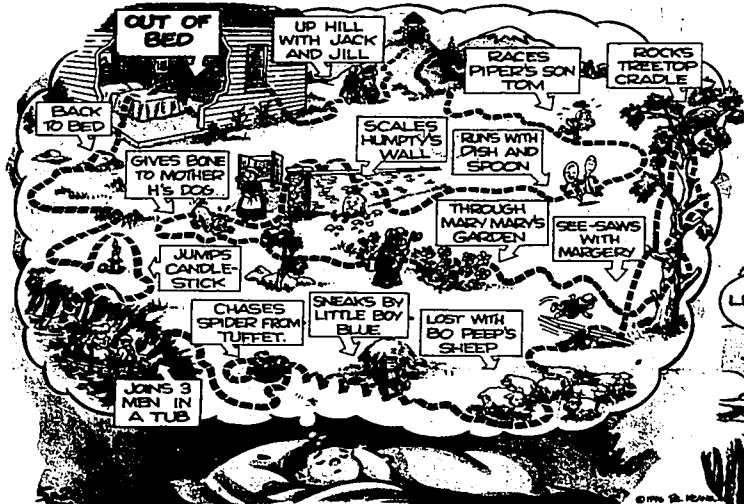
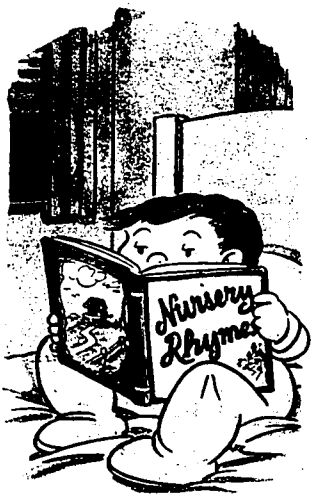
Dennis Menace by Mort Walker





# THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By THE KEANE



HAGGAR  
the horrible  
by DIK BROWNE



WIZARD OF ID  
by parsons and hart



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IN OTHER WORDS, WE'RE GOING TO THE WACS MUSEUM!

ERNIE, YOUR DUMB OLD JOKE'S ARE KILLING OUR RATINGS! I'D BETTER CUT TO A COMMERCIAL...

AND THEN BRING ON THE FLOWER SHOP OWNER WHO'S BEEN ROBBED NINE TIMES THIS MONTH. HE'S TERRIFIED!

OH BOY! WE'RE ACTUALLY GOING TO MEET A PETRIFIED FLORIST!

**BORN LOSER** / by Art Sansom

HOW WAS THE BASEBALL GAME?

GREAT! WE WON! AND GUESS WHAT... THEY HIT A FOUL BALL AND IT LANDED RIGHT WHERE POP WAS SITTING!

NO KIDDING? WELL, WHERE IS IT, BRUTUS?

WHERE IS WHAT?

THE BALL WILBERFORCE SAID THEY HIT TO YOU!

OH... I DIDN'T SAY HE CAUGHT IT!

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WHERE DID I COME FROM, DAD?

DOWNSTAIRS.

EVOLUTION IS A FACT!

PTUI!

BONK

CATY, THIS IS SARET. YOU TWO HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON!

YOU'RE BOTH OLD AND UNMARRIED!

YOU'RE SINGLE? NEVER MARRIED?

SINGLE. NEVER MARRIED.

GROW UP WATCHING "OZZIE AND HARRIET"?

GROW UP WATCHING "OZZIE AND HARRIET."

PUT OFF MARRIAGE AND CHILDREN TO HAVE A CAREER??

PUT OFF MARRIAGE AND CHILDREN TO HAVE A CAREER.

STOICALLY ATTENDED THE WEDDINGS AND BABY SHOWERS OF EVERY PERSON YOU EVER MET IN YOUR LIFE??

YES!

FIND YOURSELF WAKING UP IN THE MIDDLE OF THE NIGHT SCREAMING THAT TIME HAS RUN OUT AND YOU HAVEN'T EVEN STARTED LIVING YET??

YES! YES!

STARE IN THE MIRROR TRYING TO LOOK SEDUCTIVE WHILE SIMULTANEOUSLY SHRIEKING THAT THAT CAN'T POSSIBLY BE YOUR HAIR, YOUR FACE, AND/OR YOUR BODY???

YES! YES! YES!

BAD ATTITUDE. NO WONDER SHE NEVER MEETS ANYONE.

SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990

The Times-News

# PARADISE

The usually guarded host of *Late Show With David Letterman* reveals his feelings about his father, his loves, fishing, Indiana and whether he'll quit late-night TV.

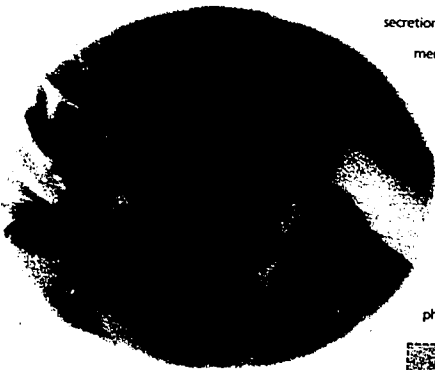
## DAVE PERMITS HIMSELF TO TALK

AN INTERVIEW  
By Dotson Rader

INSIDE: This Holiday, A Little-Known Story Of Courage



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David Letterman's wry, coolly arch humor is on display every night, but what you rarely see is the man's intimate side—the fond memories, affections, doubts and yearnings.

# I Love Nothing More Than Being In Love'

BY DOTSON RADER

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE



"I often think about my father," David Letterman says. "I didn't get to spend enough time with this man. I sometimes wonder what it would be like if he were still around."

"THE ONLY THING I WAS EVER REALLY GOOD at was making people laugh," David Letterman said. "There was nothing else that I could do. I was not much of an athlete. I was a bad student. Everything in the classroom was such a struggle, so dull and confusing I just didn't get it."

"I remember the first day in high school speech class. I had to give an impromptu introductory speech, and I did it so easily and so readily that I was praised for it that day. I can remember the exact moment, thinking to myself, 'I wonder if somebody would pay me for this?' I feel lucky to have figured that out and worked in radio and television since I was 19."

I visited David Letterman, 49, in his offices at the Ed Sullivan Theater on Broadway, a building purchased for his use as part of the deal that brought him to CBS in 1993 for a reported salary of \$16 million. From the very first broadcast, on Aug. 30, 1993, *Late Show With David Letterman* was a hit, winning its time slot against NBC's *The Tonight Show With Jay Leno* for 90 weeks. In the last year, however, the fortunes of Letterman's program have been reversed.

*Late Show* now consistently trails in the late-night ratings. It was in the context of this ratings decline, after such heady success, that I spent time with Letterman and found this famously private man unusually forthcoming about the personal journey that brought him to prominence. I started by asking about his beginnings in Indiana.

"My father owned a flower shop all his adult life," Letterman said. "He liked the fact that something he loved also provided a living. It didn't come easy. He was constantly chasing financial comfort for us. I give a lot of credit to my parents for making us happy in other ways, so the shortage of money was never really a consideration."

David is the second child of the late Joseph Letterman and his wife, Dorothy, a church secretary and homemaker. He has two sisters.

"I often think about my father," he commented. "He had his first heart attack when he was 36. That's really unbelievably young. When I came home from school for lunch, I sensed right away something was wrong. I was told my dad was in the hospital, and so



for a couple of weeks we lived with terror. When he got over it, in the back of my mind was this fear that it could happen again.

"My dad and I used to go fishing. When I was really young, we'd go to my grandparents' house in southwestern Indiana, where the abandoned strip-mining pits were filled with water and stocked with fish. I was like 7 years old. I'd never been fishing. We had these old bamboo poles and 5 cent plastic bobbers, and we tossed them in there. To me this was terribly exciting, like a safari in Kenya. I can remember him explaining to me that what I had to do was to keep my eye on was when the bobber goes down in the water; Get ready, because that signals action. You could be pulled in. You just don't know. So tie yourself to a tree and hang on!

"I'm hanging on to that pole, and pretty soon it happens. The bobber goes down, my heartbeat goes up, and he says, 'Okay, if it goes down again, just pull it up.' So I did, and—oh, my God— I pulled up a bluegill, a kind of pan fish. It was the most exhilarating thing that had happened to me. The fish was not a keeper, wasn't big enough, but we kept it anyway.

"We had such good times fishing... he went on. "That was something we'd do together. And through adolescence it was still exciting and fun. Then, later in his life, my dad was a heavy drinker. I was also a heavy drinker. It was like we were hopelessly lost but mak-

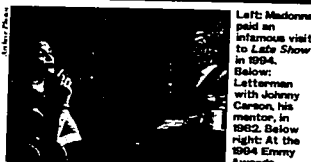
ing good time. By the time I was an adult and working back in Indianapolis, the purpose of our fishing excursions had just become, 'Let's go out and get drunk.'

"My dad was 53 when he died. I was 27. I didn't get to spend enough time with this man. He was always, always working. I sometimes wonder what it would be like if he were still around—this kind of introspective thing that accumulates as you get older. I have pictures of him in the house. I look at him and see myself. When I look in a mirror, I see my dad, and I wonder, 'Wouldn't we have grown really, really close if he had lived?'"

"And what about your mother?" I prompted.  
"At home Mom was the brains of the operation," he replied, "and Dad was the nerve center. He made all the noise while she quietly called the shots. She took care of everything, cooked, got us to school. Then, when he was out of the picture, everything got really, really quiet. Suddenly it was just my mom, and Mom is very taciturn, very unobtrusive, just plain quiet."

After high school in Indianapolis, Letterman attended Ball State University in Muncie, majoring in broadcasting and disregarding his mother's advice that he forget academics and enroll in a trade school. In 1969, he married his college sweetheart, Michelle Cook. The following year, after graduation, he was hired by WLVI, the ABC-TV affiliate in Indianapolis.

"I've been very fortunate, because at an early age I knew what I wanted to do, and when I got out of college I found a way to do it," Letterman told me. "I was



Left: Madonna paid an infamous visit to *Late Show* in 1994. Below:

Letterman with Johnny Carson, his mentor, in 1982. Below right: At the 1994 Emmy Awards.



Above: With Regina Laska, his girlfriend, when he met her in 1969. Right: As a member of the Hoop team at The Comedy Store in Los Angeles in 1977.

single-minded about that. All I wanted to do was get a job at a station.

He worked as an announcer, as the host of a 4-H program, *Claver Power*, and as a news reader and weekend weatherman. ("In the event that harm came to the regular weatherman, I was just a heartbeat away," Letterman joked.) Early on, he displayed the antic humor that became his trademark—such things as announcing that Guam had bought the beloved war memorial in Indianapolis and painted it green be-



*"Every night you're trying to prove your self-worth. It's like meeting your girlfriend's family for the first time. You want to be the wittiest, smartest, most charming, best smelling version of yourself you can possibly be."*



cause it resembled the island's national vegetable, the asparagus. Or that the Indianapolis 500 would be held on Highway 1-70 to allow more seats on the straightaway. Or describing "ballstones as big as canned hams" falling on Indiana.

By 1975, restless for a larger career, Letterman pulled up stakes and went to Los Angeles. I asked him about the move.

"I was really nervous about it," he said. "I talked myself into it because I honestly believed that if things didn't go well, I could come home. It was a comforting notion to me."

"I have such fondness for Indiana. If I make fun of being from Indiana, it's an extension of making fun of myself, and Lord knows there's endless material. There's something about Indiana—a lack of suspicion or anxiety or edginess in the people—that you don't get here. When I got back home now, they just couldn't be more openly warm and friendly. Today, whenever I leave Indianapolis, as the plane is taxiing down the runway getting ready to take off, I have real sadness about it, and I always wonder if I could return and live there. And something tells me that. 'No, I can't.'"

To Letterman's relief, he quickly found work writing jokes for the comedian Jimmy Walker at \$150 a week. He also did freelance TV writing and developed his act in clubs like The Comedy Store.

"It was only humiliating as you bombed," he said, referring to life as a stand-up comic. "Then it was so humiliating. It just redefined humiliation. Public humiliation. People who are drunk, and you can't even get them to laugh."

In 1977, his marriage to Michelle Cook ended in divorce, an event he talked about reluctantly. "I misbehaved," he told me. "There's no getting around that. The responsibility for the end of our marriage is squarely on my shoulders. I have a measure of ongoing guilt about that. Fortunately she's now remarried and has a happy life. I'm very, very pleased about that. In our marriage I was very immature and acted badly, and I'm sad about that."

The next year Letterman was part of the cast of *Mary*, a TV variety show starring Mary Tyler Moore. Through it he met Merrill Markoe, a writer for the show. While *Mary* only survived two months, his re-

*continued*

matic relationship with Markoe lasted a decade.

On Nov. 24, 1978, Letterman made the first of his 22 guest appearances on *The Tonight Show* with Johnny Carson. Over the years, he also would be a guest host on the show 50 times. Carson was the television figure he most admired and wanted most to emulate and whose approval he sought.

It was precisely because of his *Tonight Show* appearances that NBC in 1980 gave Letterman his first network show, a morning comedy/variety program, *The David Letterman Show*. It bombed after four months but still won two Emmys for the comedian. Two years later, when NBC launched *Late Night With David Letterman* immediately following *The Tonight Show*, it was Johnny Carson's company that produced the program. For 11½ years, Letterman's show was a commercial and critical success.

Letterman was widely considered Carson's heir ap-

parent. But when Carson retired, the job went instead to Jay Leno. Leno is one of Letterman's oldest show-business friends, and today both men speak with fondness of the other and, I think sincerely, wish each other well as they compete nightly for the same audience.

"Undeniably Carson is the mark," he said. "I wish I could achieve that status. I have not and will not. Everybody would like to be Johnny Carson. I'd be surprised if anybody ever assumed that position again. It's the pinnacle, isn't it? To be that kind of voice, to help people decide how they feel about things just by raising an eyebrow or giving a look into the camera."

I asked Letterman when, like Carson, it would be time for him to quit late-night television?

"I wish I were smart enough to tell you," he replied. "Oh, in four years or two years. I just don't know if I'm going to be that smart. I just don't know if I'm going to be that smart. If you look at Carson, he did this thing for 30 years. Should he have done this for that long? Probably not. I'd like to think at 50 I'm done. Because it's a job for a younger man, and

at that point I will have done it for 20 odd years, and then I'll go on to find out other things about myself."

"The truth of it is this job is still a great deal of fun. Looking back on things, if I were to fall down the elevator shaft when we got done chatting here, by and large I'd be pleased with what I've been lucky enough to accomplish. Still, when it stops being fun..."

I spent nearly four hours with David Letterman, our conversation taking place in the loftlike space he uses as his office. With the exception of a few swivel chairs and a table, his room is devoid of furnishings. There are no personal items to identify the place as his. The feeling is one of a hired, vacant hall. I was struck by an aura of solitude about him, not loneliness as much as aloneness. I knew that his first marriage had failed, as had his romance with Merrill Markoe, and that there were thought to be strains in his current relationship with Regina Lasko, whom he met in 1989 when she was a production manager for *Saturday Night Live*. Now she lives in his Manhattan apartment while he stays in his Connecticut house. And so I asked why his public career seemed so much more successful than his private life.

"For one thing, this job is all-consuming," he replied. "And then there's this other dynamic. The single most powerful motivating force is this desire to succeed and prevail. What does it say about somebody who, at 49, is continually seeking the approval of a mass American television audience? I do recognize it is out of balance, and maybe one day I'll get it under control. I think, unfortunately, until you reach a place of satisfaction in having attained that, everything else is going to get second attention. I know it's not fair to these women in my life, but that is just the way it seems to be."

"Everyone understands what it's like to have a relationship fall apart. Believe me, I love nothing more than being in love. That airy feeling where it is terribly exciting and nearly addictive to have that sort of buzz in the air about it. And when that goes away, I don't think anybody needs me to call attention to how heartbreaking that really is. Like everybody else who has drawn breath today, I have gone through that."

"When I was doing comedy," he told me, "it seemed to me there were two kinds of people doing stand-up comedy, both driven. As a child they either did not get enough attention or got way too much. I'm probably in the former. Every night you're trying to prove your self-worth. It's like meeting your girlfriend's family for the first time. You want to be the absolute best, wittiest, smartest, most charming, best smelling version of yourself you can possibly be. That's how I feel every night I go down there to the Ed Sullivan Theater. If I can make these 500 people enjoy the experience and have a higher regard for me when I'm finished, it makes me feel like an entire person. If I've come short of that, I'm not happy. How things go for me every night is how I feel about myself for the next 24 hours. Because I'm not playing a character. I'm trying to give you the best version of myself. If things go well, it's the most exhilarating thing I've ever done in my life. If not, there's nobody to blame but me."

David Letterman smiled. "That said, I have a job that's a great deal of fun and that I continue to love," he observed. "I work with smart, talented people I'm fond of. So I have so much more than I ever knew I even wanted or could ever have. I am so very, very lucky."

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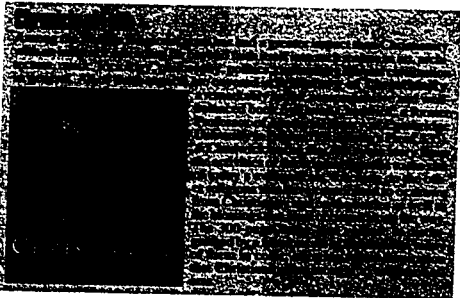
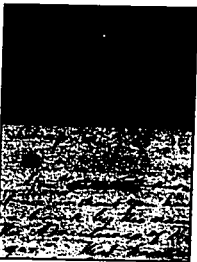
# What's Up This Week

BOOKS

## Full-Size Huck Finn

Mark Twain's *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* has been regarded as a classic—or maybe *the* classic—American novel for so long that it's startling to be told that we really haven't been reading it the way he originally wrote it. But that's what Random House says in its new edition of the great tale of Huck and Jim's unforgettable raft trip down the Mississippi, which includes four episodes deleted by Twain before publication and recently rediscovered in a long-lost manuscript.

It's nice to have these portions—including a ghost story and a depiction of raftsmen's life—restored, and there also are some interesting annotations by a Twain scholar, Victor Doyne. But the new material really isn't very significant, and Twain lost little by making the cuts, probably for reasons of length. However, any excuse for rereading this masterpiece is a good one, and the new edition (\$25) is adorned with the delightfully atmospheric first-edition illustrations of Edward Windsor Kemble and reproductions of 29 pages of the original handwritten manuscript. Plus, of course, the marvelous story itself.

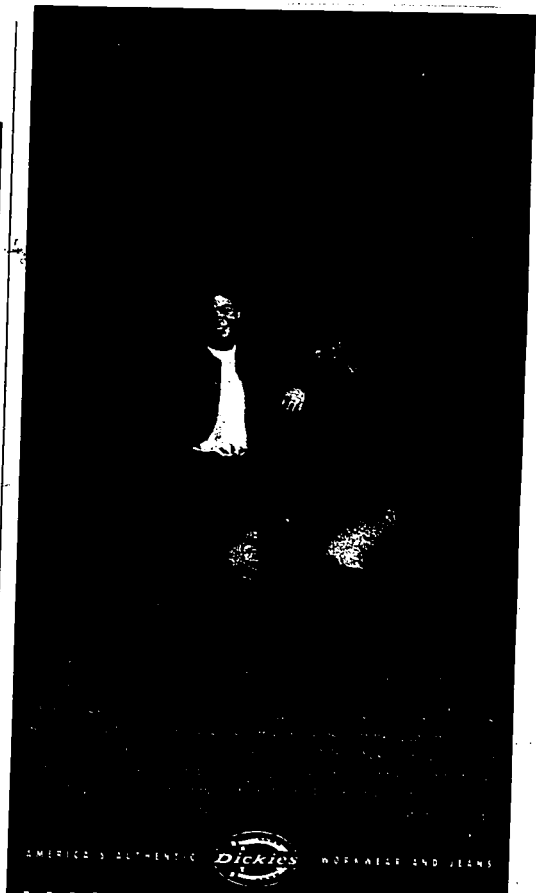


## Post-Humpty Dumpty

Would you think it possible for anyone to come up with a sequel to the tale of Humpty Dumpty that would be imaginative, attractive and perfectly logical to children? That's what Miko Imai has done in *LITTLE Lumpy*, which is aimed at the age 4 and up crowd and is now available in paperback (Candlewick Press, \$5.99).

This story is about a little egg-shaped kid named Lumpy, who knows what happened to old Humpty Dumpty, who knows what happened to old Humpty Dumpty, but nevertheless is fascinated by the challenge of climbing a high wall near his house. His terror when he can't get down is sympathetically portrayed, and you'll share his relief (and his mother's joy) when, unlike his predecessor, he makes it safely back thanks to the timely intervention of the townsfolk. The pictures are perfectly charming and the happy ending is thoroughly satisfying.

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## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### The Castro Mystique

Fidel Castro turns 70 on Aug. 13. No other current world leader has held power so long. Since 1959, he has kept an iron grip on Cuba, intimidating, jailing and executing opponents. He has survived more than 30 assassination attempts, some initiated by the CIA. A few anti-Castro plots were ridiculous, like the CIA "Sampson scheme" to give him a poison that would make his beard fall out, destroying his virile image.



Fidel in Paris in a fancy suit: He must have been meeting with an investor

Castro keeps his private life secret. There is no visible "First Family" of Cuba, though in Havana I was told he has a wife and three or four children. (His only confirmed marriage, to Mirra Diaz-Balart, ended in 1955 after seven years.) He also disappears from view for months at a time, perhaps to cultivate a sense of mystery. (A former official told me Castro once explained: "If everything I do is visible to the people, they will turn against me.") Yet his presence is everywhere. "All social and political policies are his," said the official. "We are his guinea pigs."

Despite his secrecy, Castro has recorded his life on videotape. He recently permitted Estela Bravo, an American filmmaker who has been in and out of Cuba for 32 years, access to these tapes to make a documentary about him. She showed me a preview in Havana. The videotape to Castro's warm meetings over the years with Americans from David Rockefeller to Whoopi Goldberg.

Incidentally, Cuba's "Maximum Leader" lately has shed his trademark military uniform in favor of elegant suits when visiting foreign investors. But even if he wore nothing, you can be sure none of his subjects would dare say, "The emperor has no clothes."

## The Day Is Coming To Stand for Children

Americans of all ages and from all walks of life are preparing to head for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., next Saturday. They'll be taking part in the nation's first Stand for Children day, an event announced in PARADE on April 7.

It has become increasingly evident that there is a great need for Americans to stand up and do something about the problems facing our children. In a survey by react, the print and online weekly for teens, 83% of those polled said our nation's leaders don't pay enough attention to the issues that concern young people.

Education, jobs, a better home life, health care, the environment, drugs, crime, pregnancy—these are the topics that the Presidential candidates should be addressing, said the react readers.

Grandparents are concerned too. In a poll of the members of SeniorNet, an online community of older Americans, 100% said our leaders don't pay enough attention to children's issues.

Marian Wright Edelman—head of the Children's Defense Fund and the organizer of Stand for Children day—expects many thousands in Washington next Saturday.

Starting today, you can participate in the event, even if you can't be there, by checking the "virtually react" site on the World Wide Web (<http://www.react.com>). All this week, it will feature topical discussions between adults and kids. You also can take action by sending e-mail to legislators.

The "virtually react" site will be linked to the SeniorNet Web site (<http://www.seniornet.org>) until next Sunday, so teens and older Americans can share their ideas online. It also will be linked to the Stand for Children Web site, so you can learn more about the event's scheduled activities.



Warren Wright Edelman and friends announce Stand for Children day in PARADE

## Will the World Abandon Hong Kong?

John is shaping up to be a big threat to democracy in Hong Kong—just as everyone feared it would, said Martin Lee, chairman of Hong Kong's Democratic Party and a leading vote-getter in last September's elections. In fact, Lee made a special trip to Washington, D.C., last month to alert U.S. leaders. In separate talks, he told Vice President Al Gore, Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich that he was afraid the freedom Hong Kong has long been seen as enjoying as a "special administrative zone" of the People's Republic of China.

What's more, Lee recently told me that Beijing plans to put its own hand-picked Legislature in the middle in Hong Kong as early as next Jan. 1—in violation of an agreement reached with the British in 1984. Lee also warned that this Legislature would abandon Hong Kong's Bill of Rights, leaving the protection of the law to the Communists. If China takes a hard line with Hong Kong, said Lee, "they know the rest of the world will swallow hard but do nothing." Why? "They want China's market of 1.2 billion people," he explained. "How much will business rights weigh against this huge trade pie?"

"The people of Hong Kong shall not walk alone," pronounced British Prime Minister John Major when he visited Hong Kong in March. "But," Lee pointed out, "he did not say it shall walk with us."

Lee pronounced he wasn't going away, even after he leaves his post in the Legislature next July (or January, as the case may be). "If we underperform what one person can do," he said, "we can call to mind a long and glorious tradition of being the best of the best." Lee was referring, of course, to the Thousand Square Movement in Beijing on June 4, 1989. He'll take part in a demonstration in Hong Kong to mark the anniversary of that event.

## Pennies From the IRS

If you deduct for business driving on your federal income tax, the figure is 31 cents a mile for 1996. That's up a penny from '95. This standard deduction is based on the average cost to maintain

a car. Those who keep accurate records may deduct their actual business driving expenses instead of 31 cents a mile. With the recent rise in gas prices, it could be more than the standard deduction.

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# ENTER THE CHAMPIONS '96 PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

## THE RULES

- Anyone is eligible, except employees of Parade Publications Inc. or Eastman Kodak Co. and members of their families.
- No entry fee is required for participation.
- Entries must be received no later than Sept. 13, 1996, and the winners will be announced in Parade on Dec. 13. We cannot accept postage fees.
- All photographs or slides must be taken with Kodak film, and all prints submitted must be on Kodak paper. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink

- on the back of the photo. Each submission must be taken by the contestant. Prints no larger than 8 1/2 inches may be submitted, made from slides or negatives, in color or black-and-white. Contestants should not send their original slides or negatives. Mail your entry to Champions '96 Photography Contest, c/o Parade/Kodak, P.O. Box 4738, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4738.
- Winners also will be required to sign and deliver to Parade a publicity release, permission to reprint the photograph in various media and an affidavit of eligibility.
- All entries become the property of Parade

- Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned. Parade assumes no responsibility for photographs.
- Late, mutilated or previously published photographs are not eligible and will not be considered. The Contest Manager's determination regarding late, mutilated, lost or previously published entries shall be final.
- One hundred photographs shall be selected for awards. Winners will be determined by a panel of judges, based on pictorial composition, originality, interest of subject matter, visual appeal and consistency with the theme of Champions '96. The decisions of the judges shall be final.

- Each winner shall receive a \$100 cash prize and an award certificate. If a winner's photo is published in our Dec. 15 issue, the contestant will receive an additional \$200. Taxes are the responsibility of the winner.
- Contestants formally designated as award-winners will be required to supply the original negative or transparency of the winning photo and a release that includes the names and addresses of all identifiable persons in the photo.
- Acceptance of prize constitutes consent by winners to the use of their photograph, name and likeness by Parade and/or Kodak and their licensees for editorial purposes concerning the contest or succeeding contests in Parade, books and elsewhere, and for publicity and advertising purposes in connection with promoting Parade magazine and/or the contest or succeeding contests. Winners also may be requested to grant Parade and/or Kodak consent to use their photographs for other editorial, trade and/or advertising purposes at a compensation to be mutually agreed upon.
- The contest is void where prohibited.
- Contestant's names may be used for mailing-list purposes.



A day at the rodeo: Jeff Kobza, a professional rodeo clown, and his nephew, Chase Jones, 8, in Tucson, Ariz. Photo by Jim Davidson of Tucson.

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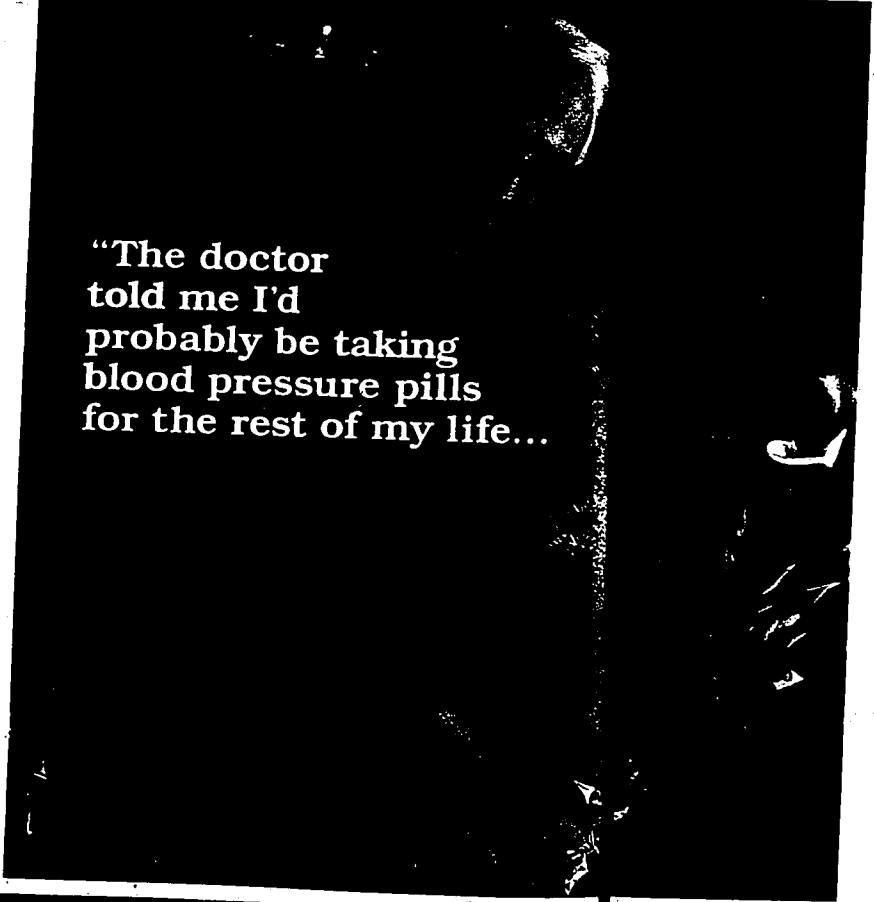
In this Olympic year, there will be plenty of athletic champs. But the winners we're looking for are as limitless as your imagination: You'll find them at Boy Scout meetings, girls' hockey games and bake-offs. Photos of family outings at the beach or romantic nights at the amusement park also are fair game.

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### THE JUDGES



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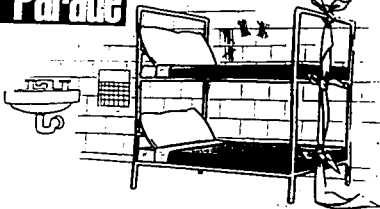
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The little-known story of the courageous Japanese-American heroes of World War II:

# Our Parents Told Us, 'This Is Your Country'

BY JAMES ZUMWALT

The MIA fighter Col. Sunao Ishio, retired, at his home in Silver Spring, Md.



out the war and even at times communicating openly in Japanese, confident that they would not be understood. They knew nothing about our existence.

"In one incident, two Japanese messages had been intercepted by the Army. One was coded and one was not. The coded message said that Admiral Yamamoto (who planned the attack on Pearl Harbor) would be touring the Solomon Islands and included the admiral's arrival and departure times. The uncoded message communicated the same thing. But because it had been transmitted in the open, the U.S. commander feared a trap. Only after receiving critical translations and assessments of both messages from the Nisei were American aircraft sent to shoot down Yamamoto."

**Growing up as an American.** Born in Berkeley, Calif., Sunao Ishio was raised in Salt Lake City, where his father owned a Laundromat. In 1938, his grandfather decided to return to Japan and asked Sunao to go with him. He did, studying in Tokyo until one day in April 1941, when he was summoned by the U.S.

Embassy. "I was told the situation between the U.S. and Japan was very bad and that I should go back to the U.S.," he recalled. "I took the next ship back."

The seeds of Ishio's loyalty to America had been planted long before his trip to Tokyo. Ishio's mother and father, like the parents of other Nisei, were not American citizens. But these immigrants, known as *Issei* (literally, "first generation"), communicated an important message to their children.

"Our parents instilled in us what had been instilled in them by their parents," Ishio explained. "Loyalty, devotion to country and carrying out one's responsibilities. They told us, 'You were born here—this is your country.' We were able to serve our country and leave such a record largely due to the values they gave us."

Ishio points out that concern over the Nisei's loyalty should have been dispelled with their intelligence training. The U.S. Army had prepared a syllabus which was to include a "refresher" course in Japanese. But the Army soon discovered that "a very small num-

ber of Nisei had any competency in the language." Ishio said, "They didn't realize how Americanized we were." Many of these "enemy aliens" had to be taught the basics of the enemy's language.

By early 1943, the ban against them serving was lifted, and the first Nisei MIS language-school graduates were sent to Guadalcanal. They would go on to serve in every major offensive campaign of the Pacific war. In Hawaii, where the Army wanted to recruit 1000 to 2000 Nisei, more than 10,000 signed up. At least 50,000 would end up serving in both Europe and the Pacific. They included Daniel Inouye, now a U.S. Senator from Hawaii.

**Saving a battalion in Europe.** The Nisei who fought in Europe were assigned to the 100th/442nd Regimental Combat Team. This unit distinguished itself by serving in seven campaigns—but it did so as a segregated fighting force, kept separate from Caucasian soldiers. It helped to liberate the concentration camp at Dachau and suffered the highest casualty rate of any American combat unit in Europe.

Its members were awarded thousands of Purple Hearts and Bronze Stars, as well as dozens of other medals.

One of the unit's most memorable and costly feats was rescuing the U.S. Army's "lost battalion" in France. This battalion of Caucasian soldiers had been surrounded by a superior number of German forces, which had orders to annihilate them. Prior rescue attempts had been unsuccessful. The 442nd Regiment was then assigned the job. Five days later, 710 Nisei troops—out of a total of 4500—lay wounded and 140 were dead, having rescued 211 of the 275 members of the lost battalion.

**Witnessing the surrender of Japan.** Tom Sakamoto, 78, was one of three Nisei on board the battleship *Missouri* on Sept. 2, 1945, to witness the signing of the Japanese surrender. He told me how he felt, watching his country of ancestry concede defeat.

"I was 30 feet from the desk where the surrender was to be signed," Sakamoto recalled. "Every available space was occupied by sailors. The atmosphere was one of celebration. But this festive moment abruptly turned to silence as the Japanese delegation arrived. They were stripped of their swords. One could hear a pin drop. The delegation was left standing alone for 15 minutes, subject to hostile staring. It was as if a huge lion had cornered a tiny mouse in a cage.

"If there was ever a scene that brought home to me how sad a defeated nation can be, this was it. Of the total surrender ceremony, this 15 minutes of cruel silence and abusive staring impacted me more than any other portion of the ceremony. I recalled the four years of my high school education in Japan; of the once proud *Yamato Damashii* [Japanese spirit] *Bushido* [way of the samurai] mentality of the Japanese military; and, as a Nisei, of my parents' pride in those things Japanese, now vanished at that moment on the deck of the *Missouri* in a total defeat and in disgrace for the Japanese people and the nation."

After the war, while most Americans returned home, many Nisei felt bound to fulfill an obligation to Japan. They volunteered to remain, helping the Japanese to make the transition to peace. These Nisei, says Sunao Ishio, recognized that their efforts would provide the foundation upon which a strong relationship between the two countries could be built.

In 1992, Congress approved a memorial in Washington, D.C., that will be dedicated to the Japanese-Americans who served in the war and to those interned in camps. As President Clinton told PARADE, "All in America are proud of the skill and dedication with which the Nisei defended America. Hobbled by preju-

continued

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**E**ARLY IN WORLD WAR II, SHORTLY after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, more than 120,000 Japanese-Americans were stripped of their civil rights, reclassified as "enemy aliens" and placed in internment camps. Even so, their sons later went on to fight gallantly for this country in both Europe and the Pacific, where they ultimately were given credit for shortening the war by at least two years. These soldiers were *Nisei*: second-generation Japanese-Americans,

born in the U.S. to alien-resident parents. Their exploits in Europe—where they became the most decorated unit in U.S. military history, based on size and length of service—have received much attention. What has gone largely untold is the story of the *Nisei* who fought in the Pacific.

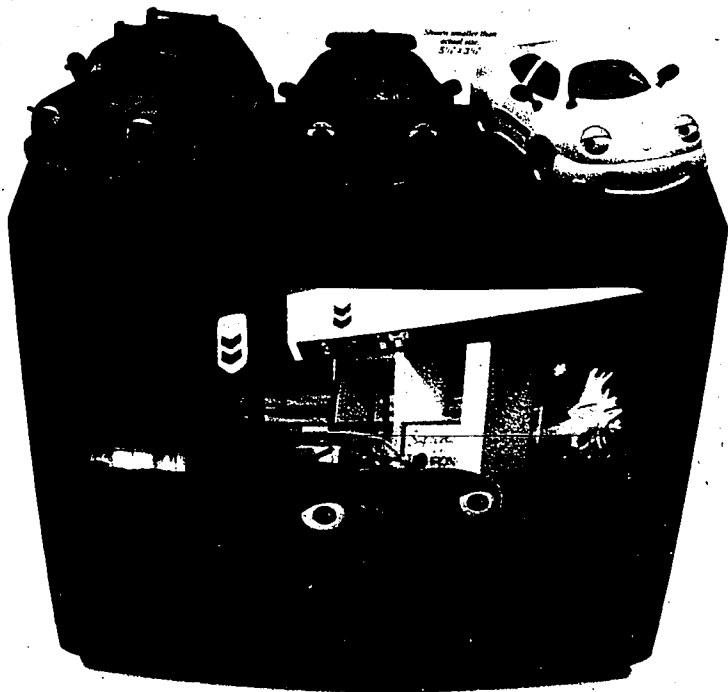
Working secretly for the Military Intelligence Service (MIS), more than 6000 *Nisei* helped to decode Japanese messages and provided crucial information on Japanese military operations. Many served in some of the most important offensive campaigns of the war. And they were instrumental in helping to destroy the plane of Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto, who was killed in the attack, delivering a major setback to Japan's morale and military.

Unfortunately, the *Nisei*'s work in the Pacific received little public attention. Though President Nixon lifted a 50-year secrecy ban on their exploits in 1972, the passage of time—coupled with the fact that the Vietnam War was then claiming American lives—made their stories back-page news. As a result, they never have been recognized fully for their exemplary service.

This Memorial Day, as we commemorate the men and women who fought for America, it is worth noting that the story of the *Nisei* encompasses tales of courage, self-sacrifice and loyalty. And they speak as much about fighting for this country as they do about fighting hard to change perceptions within it.

**Espionage in the Pacific.** The intelligence efforts of the *Nisei* primarily were aimed at translating captured documents and interrogating Japanese prisoners of war. Sunao Ishio, a retired U.S. Army colonel, explained how his unit's success hinged on Tokyo's lack of knowledge about its existence.

"Japanese is a difficult language," said Ishio, now 78. "When war broke out, the U.S. had a limited Japanese language capability. And the Japanese relied on this U.S. limitation, using the same codes through-



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### THIS IS YOUR COUNTRY/*continued*

dice, they fought for a country with ideals they could believe in, even if those ideals were not well-practiced with respect to their families. Their dedication and sacrifice testify to what is best about America: The knowledge that the ideas of equality and liberty are worth dying for and that tomorrow's generation can profit from the errors and sacrifices of today's."

Said Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, who planned the invasion of Normandy: "These men more than earned the right to be called Americans."

IF

### One veteran resolves a conflict

## We Should Pay Tribute



Jacob L. Devers

There's never an army in the world that doesn't have a hero. Jacob L. Devers was one of those heroes who lived the life of a hero. He was a man of action, a man of courage, and a man of great vision. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to outthink the enemy, to outmaneuver them, and to outlast them. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to win the hearts and minds of the people. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to win the peace.

Major General Jacob L. Devers was a man of great vision. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to outthink the enemy, to outmaneuver them, and to outlast them. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to win the hearts and minds of the people. He was a man who knew that the only way to win a war was to win the peace.

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## Ask Marilyn

Say that a woman and a man (who are unrelated) each has two children. We know that at least one of the woman's children is a boy and that the man's oldest child is a boy. Can you explain why the chances that the woman has two boys do not equal the chances that the man has two boys?

My algebra teacher insists that the probability is greater that the man has two boys, but I think the chances may be the same. What do you think?



—Michelle Mankel, Brookfield, Wis.

It's a boy!

Or is it?

I agree with your algebra teacher. The woman may have at least one boy in the three following ways: 1) older boy, younger girl; 2) older girl, younger boy; or 3) older boy, younger boy. But the man's children may be distributed in only two ways: 1) older boy, younger girl; or 2) older boy, younger boy.

So the chances are only 1 out of 3 that the woman has two boys, but the chances are 1 out of 2 that the man has two boys.

What are the odds?

## QUESTION

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame as "the smartest" person in the world, send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 171 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

# Is it just a little heartburn, or something more serious?

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"So why didn't they see a doctor sooner? Many of these people don't realize what they have isn't simple heartburn. It's a more serious physical condition called GERD, or gastroesophageal reflux disease. They try to treat their "heartburn" on their own with frequent doses of nonprescription medicines. These work fine for ordinary heartburn. But with chronic cases, they only put the "fire" out for a short time. To be symptom-free, you may require something more powerful, available only by prescription from your doctor.

"One more thing. If you over-indulge in spicy foods, alcohol or smoking, you know your doctor will ask you to stop. But you should also know that while these can be contributing factors, modifying your lifestyle habits alone will not get rid of GERD. Only working with your doctor can do that."

For a free brochure about heartburn and GERD, call the American College of Gastroenterology at 1-800-HRT-BURN. And if your heartburn flares up two or more times a week or if you still have symptoms on your over-the-counter or prescription medicine, see your doctor. That's using your head to treat your stomach.



Dr. Joel Richter

Past President,  
American College of  
Gastroenterology  
Chairman,  
Department of Gastroenterology  
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## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

**I just had twins, and they take up all of my time. What tips do you have for me to get back in shape?**

Get a jogging stroller. They come in a variety of shapes and sizes, including strollers for twins, triplets and for children with physical disabilities. Regardless of the model you choose, the stroller should have standard safety features, such as a deep seat with a seat belt, a locking brake and a wrist strap to keep the stroller from breaking free.

Before you purchase one, get clearance from your child's pediatrician. And never lose sight that it is *your* responsibility to use the stroller safely. Along those lines: Always use the parking brake when helping your child into and out of the stroller. Always wear the wrist straps. Use the stroller only for walking and jogging—never use it when you are skating or rollerblading, because you can't really lose control. Steering these strollers



Photo by Tom Hart

can be a challenge. Use a wide, gentle arc to turn.

I suggest that you look for a stroller with a canopy to protect the baby from the sun and rain. (I also think it's wise to apply a sunscreen to children's skin.) Be sure to dress your young passengers appropriately and to take breaks, checking the children frequently, particularly in cold weather. Your body temperature will rise as you walk or jog, but the children's temperature stays the same, because they're not exercising.

For a copy of its official statement on jogging strollers, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the American College of Sports Medicine, P.O. Box 1440, Dept. P, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440.

Jogging strollers are great for moms. But, as with all things that concern your baby, get safety first.

*Louise, 55 and Margaret, 76*  
*"My mother was always there for me.*  
*I want her to think of me the same way."*



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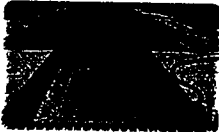




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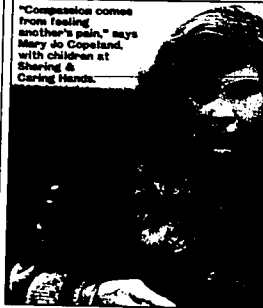
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Mary Jo Copeland, a mother of 12, founded Sharing & Caring Hands after she decided that the life she was leading had to change:

**When I  
See People  
In Need,  
I See  
A Mirror  
Of Myself'**

Compassion comes from feeling another's pain," says Mary Jo Copeland, with children at Sharing & Caring Hands.



**I**T WAS 9:30 IN THE morning, and Mary Jo Copeland was looking out at a line of people that had formed around the block. She was about to open the doors of Sharing & Caring Hands, her nonprofit organization for the homeless and poor in Minneapolis, and people were waiting to come in for a hot breakfast. As the line surged forward, Copeland yelled, "Settle down!" She then stood at the door and greeted every person.

One man stopped and asked for \$2

**By Tom Callahan**

for a haircut. "You can get day labor and earn the money," she told him sternly. Then she looked at me and added, "You've got to tell it like it is."

Mary Jo Copeland, 53, a married mother of 12, founded Sharing & Caring Hands 11 years ago. She is there 10 hours a day, four days a week, helping to provide meals, clothing, dental and medical care, social services and support for the more than 5000 people who show up each week.

I spent several days at Copeland's organization. I asked her how she got started, what motivated her and how she developed what is now the most successful private organization for the homeless in Minneapolis.

"When I see people in need, I see a mirror of myself," she said. "For years, I myself was an emotionally destroyed person." Copeland grew up in a home where her father beat her mother. Their house was so rundown and dirty that she couldn't bathe properly, causing her classmates to taunt her. "I never thought much of myself, because my dad

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told me I was a nobody," she explained. "When you're told you're a nobody for a long time, you begin to believe it."

At 15, Mary Jo met her future husband, Dick Copeland, the 16-year-old son of a newspaper production manager. Four years later, in 1961, they were married. Dick became a food company executive, and the couple had 12 children together during the next 15 years. They had enough money to live comfortably, and Mary Jo spent almost all of her time at home, taking care of the children.

Yet, by the time her final child was born in 1977, the isolation of her lifestyle had left her depressed, and she became addicted to tranquilizers. After five years, Copeland decided she had

*continued*

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Mary Jo Copeland with Brian Phibbrick, a volunteer. "There weren't many people who would have helped a person like me," she says about Mary Jo.



### PEOPLE IN NEED/continued

had enough. During a painful three-month period in 1982, she beat her drug habit through withdrawal, support from her husband and prayer, she said.

Then she called a family meeting. "I got the kids together," she explained, "and I told them, 'I have given you all I can. I love you, and I will always be there for you. But it's time for me to give to the world.'"

At that point, she told me, most of her children were old enough to take care of themselves, and Copeland began volunteering for Catholic Charities in Minneapolis in 1982 but soon became frustrated with the bureaucracy. She started handing out clothing and food from the back of her car, which she would park behind a tough bar in the inner city.

Three years later, Copeland received a \$2200 award from a TV station for her fund-raising efforts and charity work. She gave half of the award money to a church and used the remainder of the money to start Sharing & Caring Hands. She rented a storefront in downtown Minneapolis and bought food, clothing and other supplies to distribute among the needy.

Last year, Copeland spent 43 weeks speaking at churches and private groups to raise the \$150,000 a month needed to run her organization. In the last three years, she has raised \$6 million from churches, businesses and other groups to help build a temporary housing complex for homeless families. Ninety-five percent of the funds she collects goes to the poor. She receives no salary or government assistance but has more than 1000 volunteers.

One of the organization's three salaried employees is Copeland's son Mark, 28, who left his job at a gas and electric company to work full-time as





a manager at the shelter. His fiancée, Shelly, also works at a manager there. "When my mom asked me to come here, I quit my job the next day," Mark said. "I think I'll be here for the rest of my life."

He isn't the only family member helping out. The Copelands have six sons and six daughters, ranging in age from 19 to 34, who all work at the shelter. "We raised a big family," Dick Copeland said, "and working here has brought us closer together."

In fact, many of the people Mary Jo has helped are now volunteers. Brenda Sigafos, 32, was homeless at 12 and has had problems with drugs and alcohol. "Without this woman, I probably would not be alive today," Brenda said. "I love her more than my own mother."

Mary Jo then told me about Brian Phibrick, a drifter for most of his 35 years. When she met him, he was carrying a loaded handgun. She persuaded him to give it up, one bullet at a time. "There aren't many people who would have helped a person like me," he said. Some of the volunteers who'd felt so threatened by him, they demanded that he be asked to leave. But Copeland said "no." Today, Phibrick volunteers at the shelter.

I asked Mary Jo why she stood by a man many would have turned away. "Compassion comes from feeling another's pain," she told me. "But to give and not count the cost—that is real compassion."

"I tell others to just reach out to one hurting person in your home, your neighborhood, your community," she added. "That person might be like a drop in the ocean. But without that drop, the ocean wouldn't be complete." **IK**

For more information, write: *Sharing & Caring Hands*, P.O. Box 3182, Dept. F, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

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**WARNING:** SPORANOX must not be taken with terfenadine (Seldane®), astemizole (Hismanal®), cisapride (Propulsid®), or oral triazolam (Halcion®).

In rare instances, there were reports of elevated liver enzymes and hepatitis. (If clinical signs and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, SPORANOX should be discontinued.) If you're pregnant or considering pregnancy, you should not take SPORANOX. Take SPORANOX only as directed by your doctor, and report any adverse effects to your doctor as soon as possible.

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(itraconazole capsules)

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**WARNING: Concomitant use of Itraconazole with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione (Sertec) may cause severe hypotension, hypotensive shock, and/or death. Patients should be advised to avoid grapefruit, taking disulfiram, and concomitant use of Itraconazole with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections.**

**Black Warning:** Itraconazole, including the formulation of solution, resulting in altered blood concentrations of itraconazole and its active metabolites, should be used with caution in patients receiving oral anticoagulants, including warfarin, and the chronic use of oral anticoagulants. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections.

**Contraindications:** Concomitant use of Itraconazole with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione (Sertec) is contraindicated. Itraconazole, including the formulation of solution, should be used with caution in patients receiving oral anticoagulants, including warfarin, and the chronic use of oral anticoagulants. See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections.

**INDICATIONS AND USAGE:** Itraconazole is indicated for the treatment of the following fungal infections:

- 1. Asymptomatic oral candidiasis in immunocompetent patients.
- 2. Thrush, including chronic oropharyngeal disease and disseminated, non-invasive thrush.
- 3. Asymptomatic yeast and Cryptococcus spp. primary disease or treatment of oral yeast infection in HIV-infected patients.
- 4. Cryptococcosis due to Cryptococcus neoformans of the brain and/or without diagnosed meningitis.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Concomitant use of itraconazole with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione (Sertec) is contraindicated. See the ITC WARNING, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections. Concomitant use of SPORANOX with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione is contraindicated. See the ITC WARNING, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections.

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**Precautions:** Concomitant use of Itraconazole with disulfiram or a thiazolidinedione (Sertec) is contraindicated. See the ITC WARNING, WARNINGS, AND PRECAUTIONS sections.

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**HOW SUPPLIED:** Itraconazole capsules are available in 100 mg and 200 mg strengths. Itraconazole solution is available in 100 mg and 200 mg strengths. Itraconazole capsules and solution are available in 100 mg and 200 mg strengths. Itraconazole capsules and solution are available in 100 mg and 200 mg strengths.

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It has been reported that SPORANOX reduces the immunogenicity effect of vaccines. In these studies, vaccination rates should be carefully monitored in patients receiving SPORANOX. Patients consuming of such nutritional agents are advised when given concomitantly with SPORANOX. Immunologic products administered should be monitored when SPORANOX and immunologic products are administered.

Some hypoglycemia have been reported in patients concomitantly receiving itraconazole solution and hypoglycemic agents or insulin. Patients should be monitored for hypoglycemia when SPORANOX and hypoglycemic agents or insulin are administered.

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## Lynn Minton Reports

# Fresh Voices

### ARE ADULTS PREJUDICED AGAINST TEENAGERS?

*Many people—both teens and adults—offered their views. Here are excerpts:*

**THE TEENAGERS**



I think that most adults are scared of teenagers. They see how we dress, hear the music we listen to, and they think we are all up to no good. While walking down the street, adults can't even look me in the eye. They'll just put their heads down and won't respond to my "hello." Seldom do I even get a "thank you" for opening a door for an adult. I recently went to a bowling alley with friends, and we all had to give them our IDs to make sure that we wouldn't walk off without paying for returning our shoes. Do they think we are all thieves?

I am in favor of lowering the voting age to 16. I've had a job since I was 14. I've paid my taxes just like everyone else. Shouldn't I have had a say then on how my tax money was spent?

—John Laszewski, 18, Columbus, Wis.



When I was 16, I got a job, bought my own vehicle and was 16 years old. I was discriminated—yet the stereotype of young, irresponsible and stupid was still pinned to me. But now I am in Marine Corps boot camp, and responsibilities have just been piled upon me. I've been taught how to kill people armed with grenades, grenade launchers, anti-tank weapons aimed at enemy combat. And the possibility of going to Bosnia after boot camp is pretty good.

I believe civic responsibility should be gradually introduced to a teenager, beginning when he starts to pay taxes. If students could vote for who goes on the school board, the administration might actually start caring about how they treat the students, knowing that their careers sit in the hands of the students.

—Pvt. Gregory M. Evans, 18, Cypress, Tex.



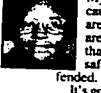
When adults are discussing something with me, a common comment is, "You'll understand in a few years." They don't seem to realize that just because I'm younger than 20 or so, it doesn't mean I can't still have mature viewpoints and experiences.

—Sonia Marillano, 16, Mercers Island, Wash.

I'm sick and tired of being followed around at a store, with the employees watching every move I make. I'm 17, a B student and NOT a criminal. If I see something I like, I'll buy it.

There are a few people who steal, adults and teens alike. But just because I'm young doesn't mean that I'm a horrible person with no conscience.

—Laura Partlow, 17, Denver, Pa.



My friends and I are harassed at the mall just because we are between 13 and 19. Teenagers, who are also consumers and customers of this mall, are broken up if they arrive in groups of more than four. This procedure is supposedly for the safety of everyone in the mall, but I feel very offended.

It's gotten so bad that I don't even stop to talk to my own friends if I'm already in a group of four, because I don't want to be harassed.

Being teenagers means we are unfairly stereotyped as dangerous, lazy, stupid and irresponsible. As a teenager, I beg to differ. Sure, there are some bad apples out there. But that certainly doesn't mean that all of us should be branded that way.

If I keep getting bothered while minding my own business at the mall, then maybe they don't need my business anymore. —**Adia Moore, 14, Galeburg, Ill.**



If any other-age group (the elderly, for example) were treated the way the young are, there would be a revolution in the streets inside of a week. We even get hassled just walking down the street at night. They call it a cur-

few—a euphemism for locking up a quarter of the population seven hours a day.

—**Dave Skamal, 19, Carson City, Nev.**



I am 15 and a volunteer karate teacher. One day, a lady asked if I knew where the office was. I replied, "Yes, ma'am, over there." It surprised me when she turned back to me and said, "Thank you, sir." For a moment, I thought she was being facetious. But she wasn't. I have learned that you can get treated the way you want by treating others that way. While there are people out there who are uncouth, most people return courtesy with equal kindness. —**Kyle MacLachlan, 15, Middleburg, Va.**

#### THE ADULTS

The reason adults view teenagers the way they do is because they are rowdy, reckless and irresponsible. Not all teenagers, but a majority. Look at teen violence, suicide, pregnancy and high school dropout rates. They are relatively high compared to 50 years ago. We as adults need to face that our teens are getting worse, not better. And we need to do something to help. Just imagine if every adult cared as much about children and teens as they did about professional sports.

I do think it's a good idea to allow 16-year-olds to vote in local and school board elections. Why not, when they are permitted to hold a steady job, pay taxes, drive and in some states even get married?

—**Laura M. Samra, 21, Richmond, Va.**

I view most teens as responsible and considerate of others. They treat me, an elderly widow, like I'm someone special. They help me with my chores, bring me small gifts and show me respect. I think it isn't fair that responsible teens are charged extremely high prices for car insurance and sometimes have to pay for what irresponsible teens do. If teenagers are trusted and treated with the respect they deserve, I think most would try to live up to that reputation.

—**Ermine Duffin, 79, Clinton, Utah**

## TRUPLY DISSES

In response to an Illinois teenager who said that when she kisses a guy, it may be just a "friendly kiss"—or it may mean something more and carry with it certain expectations—three readers offered their views:



What's all this talk about "friendly kisses"? If you don't like the guy (as in boyfriend material), don't kiss him! No confusion. No hurt feelings. I don't go around and stick my tongue down my girlfriend's throat, so why would I do that to a guy who was just a friend? Use kisses on the check and lips to show friendship. Another thing: you don't kiss because it feels right at the time. It's the same as sex—don't do it unless you mean it. —**Annie Chubb, 36, Washington, Pa.**



For some teenagers, kissing is a form of emotional communication. Sometimes it is purely a form of physical communication. But, in either case, it's okay to kiss someone before you've made long-term living arrangements!

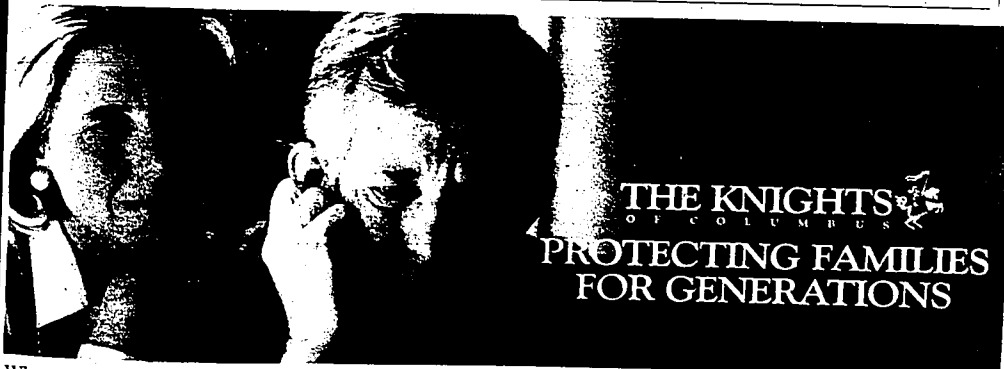
—**Gregg Burghelshuber, 22, Milwaukee, Wis.**

When your date ends, and you want to see the person again, and you believe he had a great time too, give him a nice "thank you for a great time." Kiss—which is longer than a peck but definitely shorter than an "I love you right now" kiss. Most guys will get it, if it's done right!

—**Sam Swales, 30, Madison, Ohio**

#### TEENAGERS: HAVE YOU EVER SHOPLIFTED? IF SO, TELL US ABOUT IT.

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Brady's Bits



In Step With

If they let Hannah escape from behind the anchor desk at the Atlanta Olympics, where would she head first? "My tendency would be basketball," she said. "The U.S. women's 'dream team' might be the most intriguing story there. My other favorites would be track-and-field and swimming, both men and women." Hannah knows Atlanta very well, having lived there for four years while her dad, Mike Stoen, ran the Hawks and then later when she worked for Ted Turner's CNN. Having attended Notre Dame and then covered its teams, is it difficult to be objective?

"I'm trained me," she said. "Hammered it home regarding objectivity. My boss told me, 'If I ever see even a glint in your eye when you mention Notre Dame...' Why are the Olympics so special?" "They're the oldest cultural and sporting event known to man," she said. "Even a machinist for keeping the peace. It's everything pure and great in the ideal—obviously not always in practice."

# HANNAH STORM

BY JAMES BRADY

**M**OST OF US have a favorite athlete. The NBC sportscaster Hannah Storm has three: "King Richard" Petty, the race-car driver; Nolan Ryan, the retired pitcher; and all-time er and all-time strikeout leader; and Hakeem Olajuwon, the Nigerian-born center of the Houston Rockets. The difference between Hannah and the rest of us is that she really knows these guys, and she has reported their triumphs and their defeats.

At the Olympic Games in Atlanta this July, Hannah will be telling us about other wins and losses, other heroes and heroines, as she joins Bob Costas, Jim Lampley and Greg Gumbel in the NBC anchor booth. She and Lampley will handle the late-night chores, while Costas and Gumbel (Bryant's brother) will handle the daytime. It's the same assignment Hannah had four years ago at the Barcelona Games, and I cracked that her career didn't seem to be getting anywhere.

"Well," Hannah said, "the trouble is there's this guy Costas, and he's ahead of me."

Unfortunately, I won't get out to many of the venues. We have to be in the studio. "Nor will she see much of her husband, the NBC sportscaster Dan Hicks. Oh, he'll be in Atlanta, all right. But he'll be out covering the swimming and diving events, while Hannah and Jim work late at the studio."

Hannah was working for CNN when, in 1992, NBC reportedly offered her more than \$600,000 for three years. As perhaps the premiere woman sportscaster, it's

**Personal:**  
Born June 13, 1962, in Oak Park, Ill.  
Married to Dan Hicks, 1984—.

### Career Highlights:

Includes week-end anchor and sports reporter for WPCQ-TV in Charlotte, N.C., 1988-89. Anchor of CNN Sports Tonight, CNN Sports Saturday and CNN Sports Sunday, 1989-92. Host and reporter for NBC, 1992—; assignments include co-host of late-night Olympics broadcast from Barcelona, 1992; court-side reporter for NFL games, 1992—; sideline reporter for NFL games, 1994—; reporter for baseball's All-Star Game, 1994; host of *Baseball Night in America*, 1995; co-host of pre-game and post-game segments of *World Series*, 1995.



reasonable to assume she has gotten a substantial raise since.

Last fall, whatever she was making didn't seem enough. That was when Albert Belle, the Cleveland Indians' star, lost it during the World Series and verbally and vulgarly abused her on camera. "He's a wonderfully talented and very intelligent man who has the world at his feet," Storm said. "I hope someday he finds peace, and I hope he quashes whatever demons he has."

Did any of Belle's teammates apologize for his outburst? "No, teammate came up," Hannah said, "but coach Dave Nelson did

It's off to the Olympic Games in Atlanta for the sportscaster Hannah Storm. She talks about her three favorite athletes— plus one outright jerk.

and manager Mike Hargrove. I really respect them for that."

And on that positive note, why are Petty, Ryan and Olajuwon so special? "There were no women covering NASCAR," Hannah said, "and the drivers really are good of boys who explained things and helped me out, and King Richard was the best of all. Ryan, because I was really young and covering the Astros, and he just treats everyone with dignity and respect. Hakeem? I came into broadcasting his rookie year, so I feel like we grew up together. He's a very religious man, always striving to be a better person." **EB**

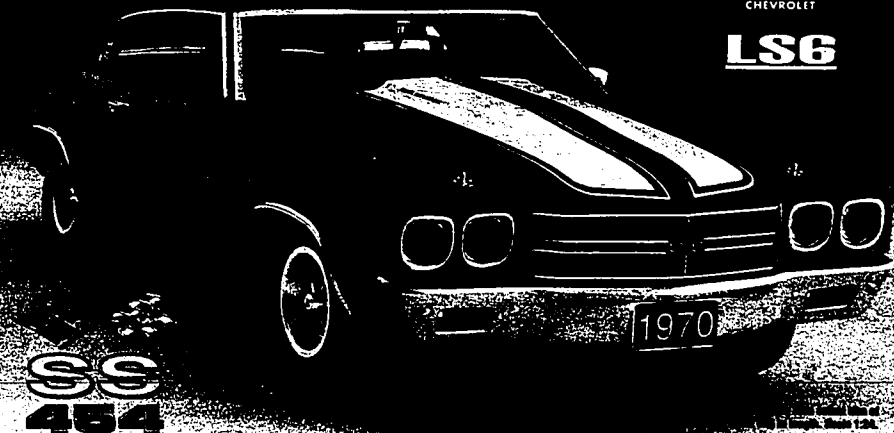


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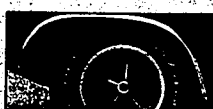
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