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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Light southwest winds. Sunday night clear. Lows 45 to 50.
Page A2

Local

A prickly problem

The yellow star thistle has sprouted locally, but the state hasn't done enough to control the weed, a county employee says.
Page B1

Property tax limit

Because of its low property valuations, the city of Minidoka could be in trouble if a 1% property tax cap passes, officials warn.
Page B1

An oldie, but goodie

Times-News columnist Steve Crump takes a break, so we dug up this checklist to tell if you are really an Idahoan.
Page B1

Sports

Fast finish

A two-man sprint to the finish line ended with a new champion in the annual Western Days Criterium bicycle race in Twin Falls.
Page D1

The politics of golf

Changes in handicapping procedures here and in eastern Idaho may signal a shakeup for the Idaho Golf Association.
Page D1

Sweet revenge

Stefan Edberg avenged his 1989 French Open defeat at the hands of Michael Chang.
Page D4

Family life

Successful students

Some newly minted Magic and Wood River valley high school graduates have had to struggle for their diplomas.
Page C1

Opinion

Into temptation

Drug task forces are naturally prone to official abuse, and they're about to get worse, today's editorial says.
Page A10

Nation/World

Lamm for president?

Former Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm emerged Saturday as a possible candidate for Ross Perot's new Reform Party.
Page A3

Gay marriages

A Hawaii Supreme Court ruling thrusts the issue of gay marriages into national debate, including here in Idaho.
Page A5

The dark side

A Brazilian woman and her four children living in a concrete cave beneath a highway overpass is the dark side of the country's 'economic miracle.'
Page A6

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Changing Medicaid

As Idaho's needs grow, state prepares for coming federal changes

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

CAREY - June and Dale Stocking didn't want Medicaid for their sixth child, born with a rare disability hindering him from developing past the stage of an 18-month-old.
The Stockings at first thought Landon, now 9, was off to a slow start. They borrowed \$4,000 for therapists and medical care after they tapped out their insurance.
Eventually, creditors tried to collect. So the Stockings, who still didn't know just what was wrong with Landon, had to apply for Supplemental Security Income from the Social Security Administration and, with it, Medicaid.

Right now, the Carey family doesn't need Landon's Medicaid for much. Quite a bit is covered by the insurance from Dale Stocking's job as a Blaine County Sheriff's Department patrolman.

"But it's there in case my husband loses his job, or if we don't have insurance that's as good as the county is giving us right now," June Stocking said.
Medicaid is there for a growing number of Idahoans: The federal- and state-funded program cost \$329 million for 82,527 people last fiscal year.

But as the federal government discusses reducing the growth rate of its share by giving states block grants, Idaho is searching for ways to keep the program's spending under control - and still care for the state's neediest.

Any number of things in four broad areas could change:

- What services are provided.
- Who is eligible.
- How hospitals, nursing homes, doctors and others are reimbursed.
- How the program is administered.

In Idaho - The federal government pays 70 percent of Idaho's Medicaid costs, and the state pays 30 percent. At least that's how it worked last fiscal year.

Idaho continues to pay Medicaid bills without knowing how much the federal government will fund. President Clinton and Congress continue to debate this year's federal budget for this fiscal year, which began last October.

Last month, the 17-member Welfare Reform Advisory Council started its appointed task of suggesting changes to Gov. Phil Batt. Members will start working on specifics after their first round of public meetings, which began last week in Boise.

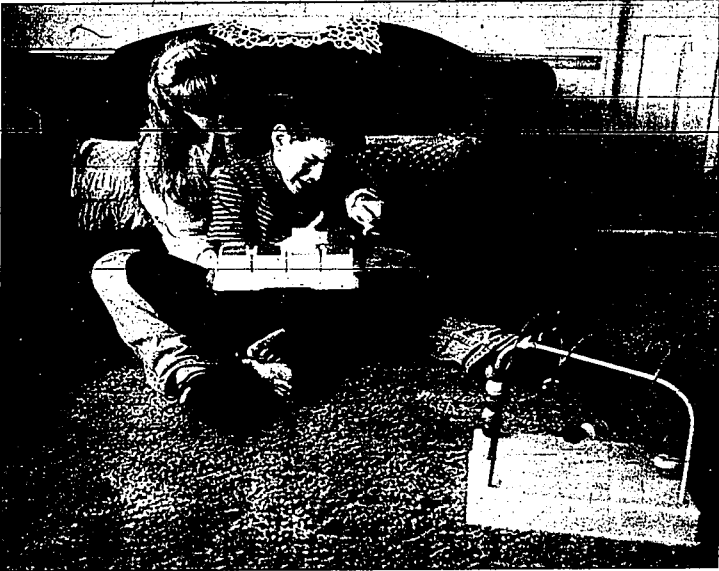
"I'm going to be open-minded until we listen to all 21 public meetings," said Twin Falls car dealer and council Chairman Roy Raymond. "I don't think we're going to be able to address everything that's out there."

"I'm just trying to be objective about it - and I hope everyone else is - and we'll just do our best."

The particulars
About \$237.4 million - roughly 75 percent of Medicaid's costs - was spent last fiscal year on Medicaid for Idaho's blind, disabled and impoverished elderly. Nursing homes alone were paid \$10.1 million.

Pregnant women, children and cash-welfare recipients account for the rest of Medicaid's costs. About \$45.8 million was spent on the Pregnant Women and Children program; about \$45.9 million was spent on recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

Please see MEDICAID/A8

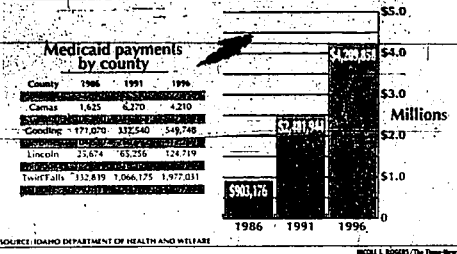
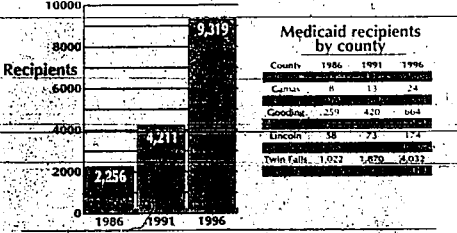


MIKE SALSBERG/The Times-News

Carey resident June Stocking, whose son Landon has Angelman's syndrome, is concerned about the effects Medicaid reform could have on families.

Magic Valley Medicaid

The state is spending more money on Medicaid. Here's a look at increases in the eight-county area.



SOURCE: IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

MIKE L. ROBERTS/The Times-News

Want to comment?

The Medicaid Reform Advisory Council is gathering comments from recipients, advocates, taxpayers, doctors, other health-care providers and Idaho Department of Health and Welfare staffers.

For the eight-county Magic and Wood River valleys, a meeting for health-care providers will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. June 10 at the Ameritel Inn Hotel in Twin Falls.

Another meeting for recipients, advocates and taxpayers will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. June 10 at the Ameritel. Department staffers will voice their opinions June 11.

Thousands ask reform for nation's youths

New York Daily News

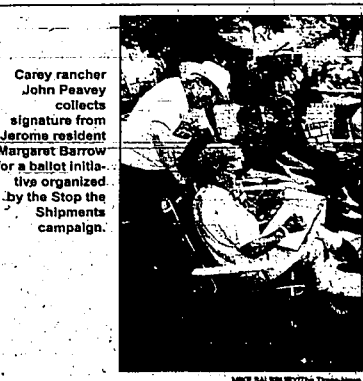
WASHINGTON - Tens of thousands of children and their advocates descended on the nation's capital Saturday in a demand for Americans to do more for poor and neglected kids.

With the presidential election looming, the nonpartisan rally at the Lincoln Memorial was intended to focus Democratic and Republican party attention on remaining and developing programs for children.

Conservative groups, including some that dotted the rally with signs reading

Clinton, Kids, TV - A4

Please see YOUTHS/A2



Carey rancher John Peavey collects signature from Jerome resident Margaret Barrett for a ballot initiative organized by the Stop the Shipments campaign.

MIKE SALSBERG/The Times-News

Politics enters Western Days

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWINFALLS - Western Days organizers want to keep it a family event.

The solution? Ban politics.
"I won't say we don't allow it. We try to discourage it," said Randy Guiles, chairman of this year's event board. Guiles is waiting for an opinion from city attorney Fritz Wunderlich to find out whether he can ban petition drives in future years from City Park during Western Days.

At least two political groups - those pushing a vote on Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste deal and those trying to restrict bear hunting - wandered past two stands and bobbing balloons Saturday, urging registered voters to sign their petitions.

The groups, feeling deadline pressure, are trying to hit as many events as possible before they must turn in

Please see WESTERN/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 2
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High
Coeur D'Alene	86°
Idaho Falls	89°
Twin Falls	84°
Pocatello	82°

AccuWeather, Inc. © 1996

Idaho forecasts

Magic-Valley

Sunday sunny and warmer. Highs 80 to 85. Light south-west winds. Sunday night clear. Lows 45 to 50. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Monday and Tuesday sunny and warm. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the mid-70s to the mid-80s. Wednesday mostly sunny and a little cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s.

Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s. Sunday night partly cloudy in the evening. Mostly clear by midnight. Lows 35 to 45. Monday mostly sunny in the morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Warmer. Highs around 80.

Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Northwest winds. 5 to 10 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday variable clouds. Warmer. Highs near 90.

Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 70s east to near 90 west and central.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 2.
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H.L. LOW S.W. SHOWERS RAIN F.T. FOGS T.F. THUNDERSTORMS S. SNOW I.CE S.S. SUNNY P.F. PARTLY CLOUDY C.C. CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	53	
Atlanta	80	59	
Boise	78	58	
Chicago	m	m	
Dallas	63	63	71
Denver	68	48	0.0
Des Moines	68	41	1.03
Detroit	78	50	
Houston	78	59	
Houston	90	71	91
Indianapolis	63	59	
Kansas City	63	46	
Las Vegas	90	65	
Los Angeles	88	61	
Miami	82	70	1.03
Miami Beach	82	76	0.4
Minneapolis	69	48	23
Minneapolis	61	41	0.6
New Orleans	89	75	
New York	81	59	
Omaha	80	63	2.6
Omaha	76	59	0.8
Phoenix	101	69	
Pittsburgh	82	46	
Portland, Me.	78	47	
Portland, Ore.	78	55	
Reno	81	50	
St. Louis	72	56	35
Salt Lake City	75	47	
San Francisco	81	64	
Seattle	74	52	
Spokane	72	52	
Washington	80	54	

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	77	45	
Burley	73	46	
Fairfield	m	m	
Gooding	m	m	
Hagerman	m	m	
Idaho Falls	69	37	
Jerome	73	42	
Lewiston	77	45	
Malad	m	34	
Malta	m	m	
McCall	65	32	
Pocatello	71	49	
Salmon	69	34	
Stanley	65	28	
Sun Valley	m	m	

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	44	
Last year	74	50	
Normal	76	45	0.4

Precipitation

Month to date	Normal
Month to date	.00
Water year to date	10.00
Normal year to date	8.45

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon	Pollen count
Humidity at noon	Barometer at noon: 30.15	Pollen count: 47 (grasses)

Sunrise today 9:10 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 6:02 p.m.
Lunar phase: Full, June 1, last quarter, June 8; new, June 15; first quarter, June 23.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Venus.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High: 82 degrees at Payette. Low: 26 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High: 108 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low: 24 below at W. Yellowstone, Mont.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 1.208.334.9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateid.us/td/rtdmhp.htm>

Cold front spawns series of storms across Midwest

The Associated Press

Lines of thunderstorms stretched the length of the Mississippi Valley on Saturday, with the most violent weather blowing out windows in Texas and flooding streets and basements in Kansas.

The thunderstorms broke out along a series of fronts that extended at midday from Minnesota and Wisconsin across Iowa, Missouri and Arkansas into Louisiana and Texas.

The storms were moving toward the east, with a possibility of heavy rain and wind during the night in the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms riling across northeastern Texas produced wind gusts to as high as 100 mph in the Dallas-Fort Worth area, ripping off shingles, stripping flags from poles and damaging trees. About 57,000 customers lost power in the Dallas area, said officials of Texas Utilities Electric.

The storms also collapsed a hangar at Addison Airport, on the north side of Dallas, overruled small private airplanes at Redbird Airport on the city's southwest side, and blew windows out of several office buildings in the Addison and North Dallas areas. No injuries were reported, police said.

After heavy overnight rain in Kansas, two men were electrocuted Saturday in Stillwater while trying to pump water out of a flooded basement, city police said. And dozens of cars were stalled in deep water on city streets.

Overnight rainfall amounts in Kansas included 5.90 inches at Alta Vista, 5.82 at Soling and 5.35 at Kansas City. In the West, a few showers and thunderstorms lashed some low-lying agriculture land. Heavy rain also fell in Arkansas, with 2.55 inches at Fort Smith, and in Oklahoma, where McAlester measured 1.46.

In the West, a few showers and thunderstorms developed along the central and southern Rockies. Widely scattered showers were likely over parts of Washington and Oregon.

For information call

For current road conditions, call 1.800.451.4242. For current road conditions, call 1.800.451.4242. For current road conditions, call 1.800.451.4242.

Western

Continued from A1

41,335 valid signatures — by July 5 — to the Secretary of State to qualify for the November ballot. Organizers expected 25,000 people to show up for Western.

Guides and fellow board member Mike Doolittle said the groups inject a note of negativity into a family event.

But Tracy Hodges, Twin Falls County organizer for the nuclear waste petition, disagreed.

"What could be more positive than keeping nuclear waste out of our state and protecting future generations?" she asked. "There's already a Republican booth and a Democrat booth. How much more political can you get? This is a citizen's initiative, it's nonpartisan."

Hodges ran a booth not far from the bandshell, where she hawked "Don't Waste" bumper stickers and T-shirt and called out to passers-by to sign. A co-worker was working the booth.

A neighboring vendor, American Indian jewelry merchant Marilyn Frazier, said she didn't mind the booth. She did mind the circulating petitions, however.

"People aren't here for that. They don't want to be bothered with that," she said. "It'd be no different than us going out there trying to hawk our jewelry."

The nuclear power issue has collected just about 15,000 signatures, Hodges said. That's just over a third of what they need. They've collected only 1,000 signatures in Twin Falls county, less than a third of their 3,500 quota.

With diamond-fitted drill, rescuers free child from vault

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Fire crews drilled ceiling holes and dropped candy bars to a 3-year-old boy locked inside a bank vault Saturday after rescuing the child unharmed after four hours.

Landon Garcia's mother, Carolyn Garcia, a 29-year-old assistant bank manager, had found her son "smoking candy" inside the vault at about 12:45 p.m. after bringing him along to her Saturday shift at the bank, a rescue worker said.

She told him to get out, but the door closed automatically.

With the 6-by-6-foot vault time-locked until Monday morning, fire crews brought in hydraulic drills.

Eighteen-inch-thick concrete side walls reinforced with steel hampered rescue efforts at first. Crews had better luck drilling holes in the ceiling, which was a third as thick.

They found Landon crying and frightened from the racket. Rescuers piped oxygen under the vault door and dropped a water bottle and candy bars from the ceiling hole.

After drilling two 12-inch holes in the ceiling, rescuers hoisted firefighter Mike Foley

Whitewater 'juror' pulls media hoax

BENTON, Ark. (AP) — A woman who represented herself as a Whitewater juror pulled her pretal suspicions influenced her vote admitted Saturday that she never sat on the jury — she just had the same name as a panel member.

Janice Greer's allegations had caused an outcry among defense lawyers, who suggested it could be grounds for reversal of the conviction of James and Susan McDougal, former business partners of President and Hillary Rodham Clinton, and Gov. Jim Guy Tucker.

The juror said Saturday she got tired of being called by the media after the convictions were announced and decided to play along.

Later Saturday, she said she did not play along and never made the comments she had been quoted as saying.

"I didn't say what was printed in that article," she said, referring to an AP story.

Greer's lawyer said that Ms. Greer tried to find the juror Janice Greer at the hospital where she works so she could refer the calls to her. But she could not be reached and another employee at the hospital said she never tried to make up stories to placate the callers.

"She was just told to tell them whatever they wanted to hear and that would make them go away," Greer's lawyer Jim Jackson said.

Kidnapped election observer set free

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Former Nicaraguan rebels released a kidnapped American election observer Saturday after he returned to northeastern Nicaragua, a government official said.

Cynthia Gersony, 41, of New York City "has been freed by the rearmend Contra group that kid-

Youths

Continued from A1

"Mom and Dad Can Raise Kids Best," dismissed the event as a festival for free-spirited liberals.

The kids were undeterred.

They traveled from around the country, many of them black and Hispanic, carrying signs that read "Politicians = More Children = More Tax" and "Kids Rule" and "Education

Correction

A story Friday about a Ruppert murder case incorrectly identified Burley attorney Ken Jensen as the prosecutor. The attorney who has been appointed to represent Matthew Joseph Mines, 18, of Rupert, who has been charged with first-degree murder.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Ex-governor may run for president as Reform candidate

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former Colorado Gov. Richard D. Lamm emerged Saturday as a possible presidential candidate for Ross Perot's new Reform Party, saying he would consider such a run "under the right circumstances."

Lamm, a featured speaker at a California convention of the party, told Perot loyalists they should not be afraid to take politically unpopular stands such as favoring cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

"We must touch that third rail," Lamm said in a speech to the Reform Party of California. Democrats and Republicans have long suggested cutting Social Security would be tantamount to political electrocution, as in touching a subway's third rail.

Lamm has been mentioned as a possible candidate, but in the past has brushed off such suggestions. For the first time, he told reporters that such a campaign would definitely interest him, so long as Perot himself chose not to run.

Lamm, 61, was in 1992 and was to speak at the two-day conference, but said he had no strong desires to run again himself but would accept his party's draft if no one else stepped forward.

Asked if he was prepared to step forward and be that candidate, Lamm said, "Yes, under the right circumstances, if somebody showed me it would not embarrass the Reform Party."



Former Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm delivers the keynote address to the state conference of the Reform Party of California at the Los Angeles Convention Center Saturday. Party founder and mentor Ross Perot also addressed the two-day conference Saturday.

Lamm's hour-long speech to about 800 Reform Party members was well-received. He was interrupted frequently with applause. "He was terrific. He did very good. He had an extraordinarily attentive audience," said Russell Verney, national Reform Party coordinator.

Lamm, said that, without scaling back both programs of aid to the

elderly, the nation will be virtually bankrupt within a generation. Speaking in advance of Perot, he praised the Texas billionaire and made it clear he would be interested in a possible run as Reform's presidential candidate, although he didn't know from where the money would come from.

Lamm has said he was approached by some Reform members about such a bid but Perot himself had not asked him. "This is a new world of politics that needs new voices," Lamm told an audience of about 800 Reform members. "I appreciate Ross Perot going around the country raising some of the tougher issues."

Perot formed the party in September and is bankrolling an effort to get it on ballots for the

November presidential election nationwide. Organizing difficulties and state-law barriers are plaguing efforts by Perot's lieutenants to get the party on the ballot in most states.

And a new federal advisory opinion could all but assure that the only candidate legally positioned to be the party's nominee is Perot himself.

In an opinion made public Friday, Federal Election Commission staff said that if Perot runs as the Reform candidate, he would qualify for government money because of his showing in the 1992 election — unless he chooses to run with his own money. But the opinion dodged the question of whether anyone else could qualify for similar financing as the Reform nominee.

Perot would qualify for about \$32 million, based on his 1992 votes. "All they did was duck their responsibility," said Verney, Reform's national coordinator. He said the ruling, if adopted by the full commission, could pose a real barrier in finding a nominee other than Perot.

Lamm, now director of the University of Denver's Center for Public Policy, has been coy about whether he would accept the nomination if offered, saying he has done nothing to advance his own candidacy. He did not mention a possible bid in his speech but later told reporters, "I would love to run a

reform in presidential campaign" heavy on issues.

"I don't know whether or not there can be sensible campaign put together this late by someone who doesn't have independent money," he said.

Asked if it would make a difference if the election commission ruled he was entitled to money that would otherwise have gone to Perot he said, "Yes, it would."

He did not mention a possible bid in his speech but later told reporters, "I would love to run a

reform in presidential campaign" heavy on issues. Instead, he focused on the general issue of character and the need for "simple honesty" among political leaders.

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SEARS
correction notice
On page 9 of the Sears Sunday, June 2 advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The Kenmore #S6151 refrigerator featured does not have spill-proof shelves. Also, the Whirlpool #B1662 refrigerator (Mfr #E15TAD) is incorrectly described as being 21.0 CU. FT. The correct cubic footage is 19.1. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Dole says Clinton can't be trusted

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Saying he feels "the tide turning" in his uphill campaign, Sen. Bob Dole Saturday took aim at Bill Clinton's character in his harshest criticism of the president in this campaign.

Dole charged that inflated claims of crime fighting, broken promises on taxes and welfare, seven GOP bids on welfare and adoption — and, for the first time, the Whitewater convictions of three former Clinton associates were evidence that the American people should not trust the president.

"I want to return integrity to our government, a mission that's more important this week than even a week ago," the Kansas Republican told an enthusiastic gathering of party leaders, in a thinly veiled reference to last Tuesday's Whitewater conviction.

Dole, who has insisted he would not comment on the convictions, said he's "not in this race to discuss Bill Clinton's character. But when Bill Clinton says one thing and does another, every time he talks like a conservative but governs like a liberal, he puts his character and credibility on the line."

Despite his protests, Dole and his campaign do want to make the president's character an issue, believing they can capitalize on lingering questions about his marriage, his draft record during the Vietnam War and his actions in office.

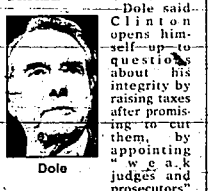
Frustrated at Clinton's moves this year to adopt such popular GOP themes as balancing the budget, reforming welfare and cutting taxes, Dole on Saturday sought to use those shifts as a way of moving the debate back to Clinton's character.

"I will stand for historic change rooted in unchanging principles," Dole said. "Bill Clinton will stand

for, well, whatever it is he stands for at the moment.

He ridiculed Clinton's promise to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets of U.S. cities, noting that Attorney General Janet Reno recently acknowledged that only 17 percent of those officers are on the job.

"The American people deserve nothing less than 100 percent honesty from their president," Dole said.



Dole

Dole said Clinton opens himself up to questions about his integrity by raising taxes after promising to cut them, by appointing judges and prosecutors "weaker than I am."

after talking about crime and by vetoing a GOP welfare bill after promising reform.

"Bill Clinton invites the American people to ask whether he can be trusted," Dole said. "And the harsh light of public scrutiny will not be kind."

Ann Lewis, deputy manager of the Clinton campaign, said the attack was proof that Dole can't win the election on issues like crime and that he is therefore resorting to personal attacks.

"Having tried to talk issues out on the road and found that it didn't work, he comes back with Washington and escalates his negative campaign," Lewis said.

She said American voters want to know what presidential candidates believe in, what difference they're going to make in voters' lives.

What Dole wants to do, she said, is "to use harsh and personal language to attack the president."

Clinton vows to veto kid cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing congressional Republicans of trying to cut medical care for children, President Clinton promised Saturday to veto any welfare changes that he believes would jeopardize health care for the young or disabled.

In his weekly radio address, Clinton said that thousands of children with disabilities and children who are seriously ill "could lose some of their (health care) coverage" under a proposal to turn Medicaid programs over

to states as part of welfare reform.

"This could amount to child neglect for a whole generation," declared Clinton, speaking from the Oval Office of the White House. Nearby were seven youngsters, including two in wheelchairs, who had been invited to attend the radio broadcast.

Republican spokesmen were not immediately available for comment and in a follow-up radio response Rep. Jim Leach, R-Iowa, did not address the wel-

fare issue. Instead, he focused on the general issue of character and the need for "simple honesty" among political leaders.

Poll: Whitewater impact nil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer than a quarter of Americans believe the Whitewater matter is a serious issue for the country to resolve, while more than 60 percent see it as a case of partisan politics, according to a poll released Saturday.

If the elections were held today, Clinton would receive 49 percent of the votes, while Sen.

Bob Dole, the presumptive Republican nominee, would get 32 percent, according to the survey.

Ten percent would choose a third party candidate. That was a drop of three points each for Clinton and Dole and one of four points for a third party candidate from a week earlier.

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LT235/85R16 LRE BL	\$105.01	P225/75R15 ROWL	\$75.00
LT235/75R15 LRC ROWL	\$93.06	P215/75R15 ROWL	\$72.17
30x9 50R15 LRC ROWL	\$94.21	P205/75R15 ROWL	\$70.51
31x10 50R15 LRC ROWL	\$96.69	P205/75R14 ROWL	\$68.84

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	Thurs. June 13	Windows '95	10:00 - 4:00 pm
July	Tues. July 16	Windows '95 (Part A)	5:30 - 8:00 pm
	Wed. July 17	Windows '95 (Part B)	5:30 - 8:00 pm
	Wed. July 17	WordPerfect (Interm)	9:00 - 4:00 pm
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Nation

Yosemite cuts better deal with concessionaire

Knights-Ridder News Service

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — There's good news in Yosemite. No, park officials haven't trained mountaineers to avoid hikers; they've finally trained the park's concession operator not to bite taxpayers.

After a 30-year stint in which the park's former concessionaire, the Yosemite Park & Curry Company, made a fortune with its hotel, restaurant and gift shop businesses but paid back only pocket change to the government in royalties, money politics at Yosemite have been turned upside down.

Yosemite's 4 million annual visitors will soon see firsthand the fruits of the park's new concession contract, which went into effect in October, 1993. The changes range from long-overdue repairs at scenic areas to less tacky merchandise in the gift shops.

The contract, the first major change of Yosemite's business operations in more than half a century, ranks as the largest and most lucrative prize at any of America's 369 national parks. And at a time when a cash-strapped Congress is not expected to boost parks funding any time soon, the contract means Yosemite is to become the first national park to finance a major renovation with



Yosemite National Park Superintendent B. J. Griffith says the park's new concessionaire will help finance repair of scenic areas and cut back on tacky merchandise in gift shops.

concession funds. Meanwhile, the rest of America is watching.

Consider: While the Curry Company paid only 75 cents of

every \$100 in gross sales to the government under the old arrangement, its successor, Delaware North Co., a Buffalo,

New York-based firm, has spent the last two years paying \$20 of every \$100 — the highest rate at any major national park.

A sizable portion of that money — roughly \$4 million a year — is being channeled back into the park for improvements rather than ending up in the federal treasury's general fund.

"The old contract was the sweetheart of all deals," said Jay Watson, regional director for the Wilderness Society. "The new contract takes great strides in putting the park first."

"Barbara" — "B.J." — Griffith, Yosemite's superintendent, agrees. "It directly benefits the park in so many ways," she said in an interview this week. "I hope it's a model for other parks."

Delaware North, a privately held, \$1.3 billion company that operates horse racing tracks, airport food service and vending at major league baseball stadiums, won the Yosemite contract after a fierce bidding contest with five other companies in 1992. As part of the deal, the firm agreed to pay 4.5 percent of its gross sales to a capital improvement fund. Those sales, which totaled \$90 million last year, come from hotel reservations, restaurant meals, gift shop sales, bike rentals, lift tickets at Badger Pass Ski Area and other tourist pursuits.

Like a house whose owner has fallen on hard times, Yosemite's repair list is long. Work begins in earnest in June.

11 Navy hospital workers face drug charges

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Eleven Navy corpsmen at Bethesda Naval Hospital are to face drug charges following a six-month undercover investigation, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

Hospital spokesman Cmdr. Al Twyman said the offenses involved the alleged use of marijuana, LSD and cocaine, and possession with the intent to distribute LSD and ecstasy. He said at least one of the 11 men allegedly used illegal drugs while on the hospital's grounds.

The names of the accused, whose ages range from 20 to 23, were not released. Twyman said seven held jobs that involved direct care of patients, and that they had been reassigned pending expected court-martial.

"We're not talking a big drug ring here," Twyman said. "We're talking guys who were using drugs — young men saying 'Yeah, I think I'll try this.'" Twyman said the operation, as well as the arrests, began this week of 14 sailors following an undercover operation in Naples, Italy, reinforced the Navy's "zero tolerance" drug-use policy.

Twyman said four of the hospital workers will likely face drug distribution charges before the military equivalent of a civilian grand jury in preparation for a general court-martial. The others will face lesser charges before a special court-martial.

FCC inches toward children's TV agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are inching closer to compromise on a children's television dispute that threatens to hold up thousands of TV station license renewals.

For a year, the Federal Communications Commission has deadlocked over possible changes to rules designed to improve the amount and quality of children's educational shows.

But last week's reversal by FCC Commissioner James Qualls — who announced the idea of setting a standard amount of educational programs that TV stations should air each week — marked a breakthrough and has restarted negotiations among commissioners. The matter has divided the four-member commission. "Our staffs are sitting down and starting to bang out the words now," said FCC Chairman Reed Hundt. "I'm hopeful."

In fact, Hundt now predicts the FCC will be able to resolve the matter before November — something he had called unthinkable just a few months ago.

Hundt said he believes the agency will come up with a plan that will include a requirement for at least three hours a week of educational programming. How a station would fulfill that is under negotiation.

As a condition of license renewal, Congress in 1990 said that broadcasters must show they have served children's educational and informational needs. In 1992, some TV stations told the FCC they had met those needs and listed, in documents to the agency, such shows as "The Jetsons" and "Leave It to Beaver" reruns.

That prompted the FCC two years later to consider toughening the standard, which because it

was created after many station licenses had already been renewed, has rarely been applied.

Beginning Monday, TV stations in the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia that want to renew their licenses must file applications. It will be the first batch, followed by stations in other groups of states every two months after.

"Right now, we have to move as swiftly as possible to resolve what is expected of broadcasters in terms of children's television," said FCC Commissioner Susan Ness.

The FCC is not bound by a deadline to act on renewal applications. It provides a period for the public and others to comment on applications or challenge license renewals. The earliest time the commission could act on the first batch of licenses would be after Sept. 1.

Buckley accuses pro-choice supporters of racist agenda

NEW YORK (AP) — Political and community leaders expressed shock at conservative commentator William F. Buckley's statements that some abortion rights activists consider abortion a means of limiting the black population.

"A lot of people think that abortion is a racial way to limit the number of blacks who are born in

the United States," Buckley said in his characteristic patrician tone during an interview broadcast Friday on Fox News on Channel 5.

"A lot of people say, 'Well, let's just not raise the subject,' but it's a good way to keep down the population, a lot of which is headed for the underclass."

Without naming names, he said,

"I know a lot of WASPish people who won't bring this up, but that's what they're thinking."

New Jersey Gov. Christie Whitman, a moderate Republican and outspoken supporter of abortion rights, called the statements "outrageous" and "clearly untrue."

"African-American community leaders also said they were

stunned. The Rev. Al Sharpton characterized the statements as "startling."

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Gay couples long for legal benefits of marriage

BOISE (AP) — One cooks, the other mows the lawn. One does the laundry, the other pays the bills. They have a house on a quiet street, a joint account at the bank and wedding rings on their hands.

Yet there's no mistaking Debbie Graham and Teresa Wood for just another married couple in the suburbs. They lack one essential piece of paper — a marriage license.

"Anywhere in America, and emphatically so in Idaho, people of the same sex cannot legally marry."

Not yet, anyway. And maybe never. But the mere prospect that gay marriage may be forced on states by a Hawaii court case has swept Graham and Wood, along with Congress and 34 state legislatures, into this year's hottest gay-rights debate.

Would it diminish the sanctity of marriage to let gays and lesbians marry? Or does preventing them from marrying violate their civil rights?

While politicians ponder the big questions, Wood and Graham live the details: discovering they're denied many antitobacco laws that legally married couples take for granted.

They cannot file a joint tax return. One cannot join the other's health-insurance plan or get pension benefits. Even if they live together the rest of their lives, in the eyes of the law their relationship will more resemble that of perfect strangers than that of spouses.

"Teresa and I have a very deep commitment to each other," Graham says. "Society doesn't recognize that. We've tried to protect our relationship the best we can, but we don't even begin to approximate what a marriage license does automatically."

Today's debate over gay marriage arose from a 1993 ruling by the Hawaii Supreme Court in a suit brought by three same-sex couples. They said the state's refusal to grant them marriage licenses violated the sex-discrimination clause in the state constitution.

The court returned the case to a lower court, saying Hawaii officials must prove a "compelling government interest" if they are to bar same-sex marriages.

That trial won't start until September, and a final Hawaii Supreme Court ruling may be two years away, but conservative legislators in other states have been bracing for it since last year.

"They worry that their own states may have to honor gay marriages performed in Hawaii because of the U.S. Constitution's 'full faith and credit' clause, which requires states to honor other states' laws."

Bill deary's "legal recognition to same-sex marriages have been introduced in 34 states. Proposals have been defeated or withdrawn in 16 states, are pending in seven and have been approved in 11 — Alaska, Arizona, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma, South Carolina,



AP photo

Debbie Graham and Teresa Wood of Boise consider themselves married, although they have no wedding license.

South Dakota, Tennessee and Utah. In Congress, a new bill would keep same-sex marriage from becoming legal under federal law and would authorize states to reject gay marriages performed in other states.

President Clinton says he would sign the Republican-sponsored legislation, despite his belief that Republican leaders are using it as an election-year ploy to stir up anti-gay sentiment.

Even the federal legislation, if passed, would not prevent constitutional challenges from gay-rights activists, who say they're encouraged by a recent Supreme Court ruling knocking down a Colorado anti-gay amendment.

But the prospect of a long legal battle does not deter opponents of gay marriage.

"I don't want to discriminate against gay people," says Idaho House Speaker Michael Simpson, a Republican. "Neither do I think the state has to recognize and give legal sanction to what they're doing."

Idaho's heavily Republican Legislature passed its gay-marriage ban so overwhelmingly — 59-6 in the House, 28-4 in the Senate — that opponents of the ban were happy just to get a chance to debate the measure. Simpson says allowing homosexuals

to marry would open the door to a host of unsavory unions. "If a father wants to marry his daughter, why not let them? If four guys or four women all want to get married, why not let them? To me, marriage is something more than that. People say you can't legislate morality, but that's what you do every day."

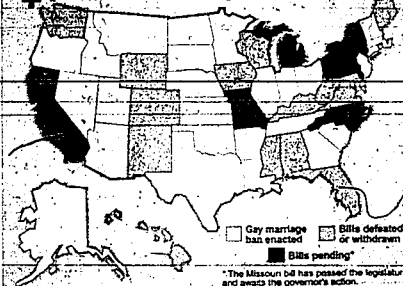
What Graham and Wood do every day is to coexist with Idaho's conventions of morality, which bounce between the state's live-and-let-live tradition and a wide conservative streak that sees homosexuality as sinful.

At home, Wood and Graham hug freely and clink their wedding rings together, playfully chanting "We got rings, we got rings." In public, they dare not walk down the street holding hands. Idaho is not the easiest place to be gay, and the women, both born and raised here, have developed their own strategies for coping.

Graham, 40, is the romantic, a boisterous risk-taker who drops her partner's name into conversations with new acquaintances. "If they're going

Gay marriage

Bills bearing recognition of same-sex marriage have been introduced in 34 state legislatures since 1995.



*The Missouri bill has passed the legislature and awaits the governor's action.

to reject me for being a lesbian, then I don't have time for them, and I'd like to know from the start," she says.

Wood is quieter and more cautious. Also 40, she has worked at the same large Boise corporation for 19 years, most recently as a computer-system analyst, and many co-workers don't know she is gay.

Three summers ago, surrounded by 80 friends and relatives, the women exchanged rings at a picnic area in the mountains north of Boise.

A Unitarian minister presided. Graham and Wood held hands beneath a rainbow-striped banner and an icon of "Christ Sophia," the Messiah portrayed as a woman. They promised to love and cherish each other all the days of their lives.

The minister then led the congregation in an enthusiastic blessing: "By the power of your love, because you have exchanged vows of commitment, we recognize you as married."

Society smiles upon such couplings between a man and a woman, bestowing legal and economic privileges in the name of family values. Wood and Graham, meanwhile, find only obstacles.

If one were comatose in the hospital, the other could be denied visitation rights. Both women are estranged from their fathers, and both worry that one of the fathers might show up at the hospital, asserting his legal status as next of kin and demanding that his daughter's partner leave.

Last spring, as Graham finished her college degree in computer science, she didn't know whether she'd be able

to get health insurance because of a pre-existing condition, a lupus-like illness.

She ultimately found a job and got insurance there. But if she and Wood

had been legally married, she wouldn't have had to worry. She could have joined Wood's corporate health plan. Wood paid an attorney \$200 to set up a will and living trust naming Graham as prime beneficiary and successor trustee — a step not needed by married couples to ensure that a surviving spouse inherits the other's assets.

If Wood or Graham died, the other could not collect Social Security or pension benefits as a surviving spouse. Wood's employers might not even allow her time off from work if Graham died. Company policy allows bereavement leave only for family members.

"Perhaps I would have a compassionate boss, if I dared tell him," Wood says, imagining the conversation.

"My roommate died."

"So? We need you on this project."

Beyond the legal and economic benefits of marriage, Wood and Graham long for the social blessing extended to heterosexual couples.

"If gay marriage were legalized, that implies social acceptance of it," Graham says.

"I don't think it would cause any one to become homosexual, but if might allow people more comfort in being who they are," Wood says.

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 Containing 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. 97, p. 24933). 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, 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 Olympos Hotel, San 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 DBU, 2531 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22242-5160. Comments should be received by the Navy by July 2, 1996. Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Knoll at (703) 602-8229.

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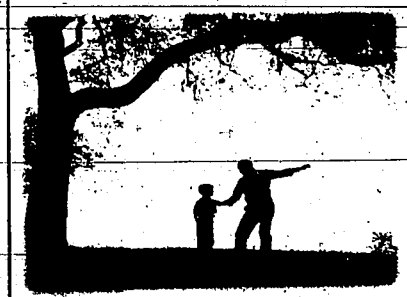
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World

Cave people live below the slums

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — People who slip below the poverty line in Rio often land in a shantytown hotel. Maria Aparecida Amaro da Silva fell a lot further.

Leaving an abusive husband, she and her four children wandered the streets for two years before finding a new "home" — a dark, dank cave inside a highway overpass three blocks from City Hall.

They and two other families share a 4-by-25-foot hole, divided by a curtain of cardboard scraps. Rats and cockroaches skitter along the walls. The ceiling trembles whenever a truck passes overhead.

"It's better than the sidewalk," says Amaro da Silva, 25, as she shaves the head of her 3-year-old daughter, Joeldina, to prevent lice. "If we pay rent we won't have enough to eat. We may be cave people, but we're not bums."

Brazil's legions of homeless are a dark legacy of the "economic miracle" in the 1960s and '70s. Millions fled rural poverty, only to wind up in big-city slums called "favelas."

When a debt crunch and inflation squeezed Latin America a decade later, government money for low-income housing dried up. For many people, even the \$200 price of a slum shack was beyond reach.

Today, one-tenth of Brazil's 155 million people live in overcrowded, condemned dwellings. Some 18 million more lack running water, garbage collection or electricity.

Even in relatively prosperous Rio, a quarter of the 6.5 million inhabitants live in favelas and 10,000 people are homeless.

Adilson Henrique de Oliveira, a small, wiry man of 24, found himself on the street after losing a warehouse job. A year ago, he hitched up with Amaro da Silva and moved in to her cave.

Oliveira works from sunup to sundown, filling a shopping cart with cardboard and aluminum cans plucked from supermarket



Maria Aparecida Amaro da Silva sleeps with her 3-week-old baby, Bruna, while her daughter Josiane and son, Ailton, play in the dark cave inside, a highway overpass where the family lives in Rio de Janeiro.



Abandoned by her husband and jobless, Denise's mother wandered the street for two years before finding the 4 by 25 foot space they share with two other families.

and factory trash bins. His "catch" usually fetches the equivalent of \$30 or so.

Amaro da Silva wants to send her kids to school, where they would get a free lunch. "But I don't have shoes or school clothes for them," she says, as she nurses 3-year-old Bruna, her fifth child.

roaches. What they really fear are the hooded men with clubs who come at night to chase poor people away from the City Hall area.

Once, the family went to a city housing project called "Living Without Fear," 30 miles north of Rio in poor, marshy lowlands.

Crowded into 10-by-12-foot brick cubicles with no running water or electricity, they picked vegetables for \$15 a month and a "market basket" of staples — rice, beans, milk, cheese, olive oil and chicken.

Amaro da Silva shakes her head. "That food ran out in 10 days, and then we had to come back here, where we can make some money."

Government officials have promised to spend \$29.2 billion over the next two years to build 1.5 million low-income units — but that is far below the estimated need of 5.6 million.

Last year, the government set up a \$1 billion loan fund for builders of new low-income housing and a \$2.1 billion credit line for homeowners to make improvements in existing houses.

Croats dig up 87 bodies in Serb areas

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — Officials have dug up the corpses of 87 elderly Croats killed after they refused to flee when their villages in southern Croatia fell to Serb rebels, the state-run news agency HINA said Saturday.

Autopsies showed that most of the victims had been shot in the head from close range, HINA said. The bodies were discovered at 21 sites in and around several villages between the Dalmatian coastal city of Zadar and Knin, the capital of Serb rebellion in the 1991 Serb-Croat war.

All were elderly Croat civilians who refused to leave their homes when their villages fell to local Serbs in 1991. The report did not specify when the people were killed.

Some 10,000 people were killed

and 2,800 disappeared during Croatia's six-month war when Serbs seized a third of Croatia and launched a campaign of terror against Croats who stayed in Serb-held territory. Croatia's army recaptured most of the land in two offensives last year.

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Train, bus wreck kills 33

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — A bus and a passenger train collided at a railroad crossing in this Pacific Coast port, killing 33 people and injuring 13, officials said Saturday.

Sinaloa state attorney Luis Zuniga Vircarra, who is investigating the crash, said it occurred around 10 p.m. Friday. He said all the victims were Mexicans. Vircarra said 20 people were found dead at the site, and another 13 died at hospitals soon after.

He said the only person who was not hurt was a 4-year-old boy.

The train was bound for Nogales, on the Arizona border, when it crashed into the bus at the crossing.

The government news agency Notimex quoted unidentified investigators as saying preliminary findings showed the bus driver was listening to a loud radio and did not hear the train approaching.

The Times-News Classified
 733-0931

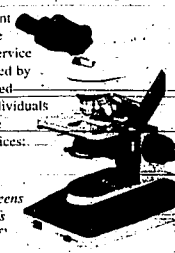
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World

Nearly 400 passengers stranded in Arctic

IQUALUIT, Northwest Territories (AP) — A routine trip from London to Los Angeles turned into an arctic adventure when nearly 400 Virgin Atlantic passengers had a surprise 13-hour layover in the land of the midnight sun.

Flight 007 had to make an emergency landing Friday in Iqaluit (E-kah-weet) on Baffin Island, 1,000 miles north of Montreal, after an American passenger had a heart attack four hours into the flight, an airline spokeswoman said in London.

But as the Boeing 747 taxied to the terminal, the engine clipped a gasoline tank on the air-

strip and spilled fuel. No passengers were injured, but the jet was too damaged to fly on, Canadian authorities said.

"When it happened, the pilot was being marshaled by one of the ground crew who was not used to dealing with a 747," the airline spokeswoman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Virgin officials scrambled to get a chartered jet to the remote town of 3,700, located on Frobisher Bay.

Passengers included Prince Michael of Kent, cousin to Queen Elizabeth II, and Gary Barlow, a former member of the hit British group Take That. Most found themselves quite unprepared

for Iqaluit's 37-degree temperatures.

Many stayed at a local curling rink, where pizza, Kentucky Fried Chicken, sodas and snacks were brought in, according to police dispatcher Rhonda Sampson.

"They were just fine, just making the most of the situation," she said. "Everybody is real friendly here."

The prince, however, did not have to dine on such common fare. He was whisked out of town on a First Air flight to Ottawa shortly after the midway landing, bumping local passengers from the flight, according to an Iqaluit resident who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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JUNIORS' POP-N-BOWL STARTS JUNE 5-1PM



Zhirinovsky promotes gentler image

MOSCOW (AP) — Expectant smiles and smirks filled the theater as the man Russians love to hate took center stage.

Who would Vladimir Zhirinovsky, ultranationalist and ultra showman, target this time? What wild foreign conspiracy would he divulge in quest of the presidency? Who would he punch? But Zhirinovsky, whose virginal and outrageous one-liners for years have made him a cross between Stalin and Eddie Murphy, has a real shocker this year: He's pitching himself as moderate, "restrained," even a quiet family man.

Yes, that Zhirinovsky — the one who has advocated napalming Chechen villages, shooting 100,000 people when he comes to power and annexing Poland, Finland, Turkey and Alaska.

"I'm in the middle," he insisted to the skeptical crowd of students and professionals. "We can't go with the Communists or the democrats. These people cannot do anything."

Pollsters have all but written off his chances in the June 16 presidential election.

But the savvy Zhirinovsky has made a career out of confounding the experts, and his aggressive efforts to claim the middle ground between Boris Yeltsin and Communist candidate Gennady Zyuganov make him an unpredictable factor, who could alter the outcome.

His endorsement could deliver several million votes, perhaps victory, to the president or the Communist leader, who are likely to face each other in the expected second round.

Polls: Yeltsin has 12-point lead

MOSCOW (AP) — A new poll published Saturday gives Boris Yeltsin a lead of more than 12 percentage points over Communist rival Gennady Zyuganov, his strongest showing to date in the hard-fought race for president.

The Moscow Times-CNN poll shows Yeltsin gaining steadily while Zyuganov's support in the Communist Party has eroded since the June 16 election.

The newspaper said 32.6 percent of the people polled said they were going to vote for Yeltsin and 19.7 percent said they were voting for Zyuganov. Nearly 18 percent said they were undecided.

The survey said three other major contenders, reformer Gregory Yavlinsky, ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovsky and retired Gen. Alexander Lebed, were in a dead heat for third place with 5.9 percent, 3.7 percent and 5.6 percent, respectively.

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Medicaid

Continued from A1

An increase in Idaho's elderly population — and an increase in the state's population, period — account for some of Medicaid's growth, said Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Regional Director Joyce McRoberts.

As for the eight-county region, where there is a lot of retail but not a lot of businesses with high-paying jobs, income makes many reliant on Medicaid, she said. About 25 percent of Idahoans live in poverty yet fewer than one-third of them are covered by Medicaid.

"We have a lot of very low income people here," said McRoberts, adding a high number of teen pregnancies may also affect some parts of the region.

"The number of people eligible for Medicaid under federal mandates also has grown in the past few years.

Some fears

To get federal matching funds, Idaho must provide Medicaid for federally mandated programs, which account for nearly 73 percent of Medicaid's costs in the Gem State. Even Congress' plan for block grants would continue mandates, a move McRoberts said hampers efficiency and possibly affects the number of recipients.

"The states would like to design our Medicaid programs," said McRoberts, a former state senator. "Then we can spend our dollars and control our dollars."

Coverage for optional programs, however, may be altered. That's what concerns June Stocking, whose youngest child has seizure-causing Angelman's syndrome and needs medication, diapers, frequent doctor visits and about three hospitalizations a year.

Six months ago, the Carey mother started working full-time as a clerk at P-Stop Camera & Video in Ketchum.

The additional income her family needed caused Landon to lose his SSI, but he still is able to get Medicaid through a waiver allowing severely disabled children to get the health insurance without Social Security benefits.

The so-called Katie Beckett waiver, however, is optional for states to provide. Hospice care, eyeglasses and hearing aids for adults, physical therapy, additional help for pregnant and parenting teens, institution for mental disease and prescription drugs for adults are some other optional services provided in Idaho.

In the past year, Idaho started a sliding-fee scale for those with Katie Beckett waivers. Families with higher incomes now pay for part of their children's health care.

June Stocking said she's afraid everyone with the waiver will have to start paying.

"Medicaid reform kind of scares me for families because you never know in this day and age if you'll lose your job," said Stocking, adding that she understands something needs to be done. "Medicaid now tries to be all things to all people, and we can't afford that as a state."

Professional problems

Every year, Dr. Don C. Pates sees normally healthy children with runny noses and other symptoms that just can be treated with over-the-counter medications, said the Rupert family-practice doctor tells parents that.

Instead, parents tell him they want a prescription to get medication for free, Pates said. Overutilization — especially with emergency room visits — is a big problem with Medicaid, he said.

Medicaid people, I think as a general rule, probably get better medical care than the average low-middle income people," said Pates, adding people with other types of insurance have deductibles and usually do what they can to treat their families themselves. "There are a lot of things people can do to take care of their illness at home."

Meanwhile, Medicaid recipients have trouble finding doctors and other health-care providers to care for them because they aren't reim-

bursed as much.

A doctor who treats Landon Stocking, for example, gets the 80 percent reimbursement from Dale Stocking's insurance, but the Stockings don't have to pay the other 20 percent as long as Landon gets Medicaid, June Stocking said.

"It is harder for me to find providers because they don't accept Medicaid patients," June Stocking said.

Managed care

The state has tried to allow practitioners and providers charge, by starting in 1993 a managed-care program called Healthy Connections.

Doctors and "physician extenders" — physician assistants and nurse practitioners — in the program are paid \$3.50 a month for each Medicaid patient they have, said Penny Schell, regional coordinator for Healthy Connections.

In turn, Medicaid patients are assured 24-hour access to health-care provider, Schell said. Providers also get reimbursed as they normally would for treating Medicaid recipients, she said, and the state doesn't have to pay for

costlier emergency room visits.

"It's an improvement over the way it was, but there's room for a lot more improvement," said Pates, adding the program never will be totally successful until it's statewide. That will prevent Medicaid recipients from just crossing county lines for care, he said.

Cassia, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties were the first to start the program, which is now in 20 other counties including Goshute and Lincoln. Because Pates and all other Minidoka County doctors volunteered to be in the program, Medicaid recipients there have to be in it, as do recipients in seven other counties, Schell said.

Doctors and physician extenders in Blaine, Jerome and Twin Falls counties are going to be asked this July if they want to be part of the program, she said.

And expanding and emphasizing Healthy Connections could be another result of Medicaid reform, Health and Welfare officials said.

Other problems

When McRoberts was a state legislator, doctors would complain to her about pregnant college stu-

dent's dropping their insurance to get on Medicaid.

That way, the students didn't have to pay premiums or make co-payments — and the doctors had to give back whatever payments they made, she said.

The state instituted this year a \$5,000 resource limit for pregnant women, which should affect that trend, McRoberts said.

But that's one area that still needs to be looked at, she said. One way to end overutilization is to charge, say \$5 up front every time a Medicaid recipient goes to the emergency room for care, Pates said. Many go to an emergency room simply because they don't want to wait in a doctor's office, he said.

"People that get something for nothing tend to overuse it," Pates said. "It doesn't have to be a big amount, but don't make it free."

Pates estimated that 70 percent of Medicaid recipients truly deserve help.

"The other 30 percent sure give the first 70 percent a black eye and create a lot of resentment," said Pates, adding that eligibility rules should be narrowed.

"My eyes have grown weary.
My hands, numb from paper cuts.
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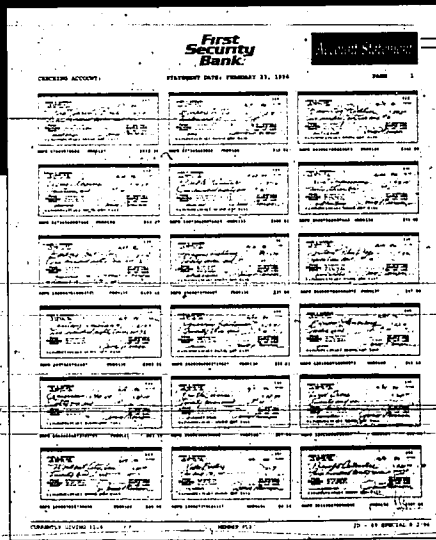


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Twin Falls City Quarterly



NOW YOU KNOW

The City of Twin Falls is the only city in the state with a self-imposed tax limitation. Over the last five years, the City has reduced its tax rate by 22.2%. This year the City raised its overall tax revenue by 4.5%, which was half the increase allowed under state law.

In 1978-79, the city employed 225 full-time equivalents. Today, as a result of restructuring, privatization and-most particularly-work force productivity, the City employs 190 employees. Employees/1,000 population has dropped by 34% from 9 to 5.9.

In the last three years, the City has added 40 acres to available open space in the community by partnering projects with other community groups and developers. This includes approximately 3,500 linear feet of Snake River canyon frontage, 13 acres in the Clyde Thomsen Park, and 17 acres in and along the Rock Creek canyon.

The City's urban renewal projects, including Lamb Weston, Henningsen Cold Storage and Seastrom Manufacturing, have generated 700 jobs and \$46 million of private investment or for every \$1 of public investment made there were \$8 spent in private investment.

CITY COUNCIL ADOPTS VALUE STATEMENT

All of us want governmental decisions to be based upon strong principles or values. Values are the core standards that guide the decision-making process, assure fair treatment for all citizens, and cause the organization to consistently improve its performance for the betterment of its customers.

Recently, your City Council developed and adopted a value statement to guide their actions and decisions over the next two years. These are the City Council's commitments to you as citizens of our city:

Integrity... honest, respectful public interaction with the courage to seek the truth;

Teamwork... a spirit of cooperation that accommodates diverse ideas, encourages participation while seeking solutions;

Listen and Learn... consider the opinions of our citizens and co-workers with empathy; respect and patience;

Personal Responsibility... the courage to be accountable for our actions;

Service... recognizing the needs of our customers in the community and dedicating available resources to provide solutions for today and tomorrow;

Vision of the Future... identifying opportunities and challenges, emphasizing innovative methods and ideas to enhance;

Fairness... objective, considerate courteous resolution of today's challenges.

CITY PRIORITIES FOR 1995-96/1996-97

Recently, the City Council and senior staff reviewed and updated the city's mission statement and priority objectives. The City used the strategic planning process to narrow the wide diversity of issues and opportunities facing the City to a manageable number. Objectives are formulated to assure we take advantage of opportunities and resolve priority issues during the two-year planning period. Through the annual budget process, the City focuses resources on these objectives:

Objectives of the City of Twin Falls

- Develop by 12/31/97 and maintain a minimum of 10% reserve water capacity above peak-day demand.
- Develop an implementation strategy by 12/31/97 to provide waste water management adequate for projected demands and a contingency plan for unexpected demands.
- Reduce peak hour traffic delay on Blue Lakes North; Addison East, Pole Line Road, Washington North by 20% before 12/31/97.
- Prioritize development of existing park land inventory by 6/30/96; develop long-term financing and acquisition strategies for park and recreational development by 12/31/96.
- Develop by 6/30/96 and implement a plan by 12/31/97 to decrease the annual number of crimes per 1,000 population.
- Limit annual increases in city property taxes to no more than 1 percentage point over the Municipal Cost Index plus taxes applicable to new development.
- Identify strategies by 5/30/96 to recruit, develop, and retain a qualified, motivated and service-oriented work force; implementation will begin 10/1/96.
- Update the Comprehensive Plan by 12/31/97.
- Complete Phase I and II of the Old Towne re-development by 12/31/97.
- Recruit at least one medium-sized manufacturing business by 12/31/96.

Mission Statement for the City of Twin Falls

Our mission, as stewards of the public trust, is to meet the current and future needs of the community, promote citizen involvement, preserve our heritage, protect our social and physical resources and enhance the quality of life in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY SURVEY

Earlier this year, the City asked 3,000 of its residents to respond to our bi-annual survey. Here are the results:

Question No. 1
What is your evaluation of present city services listed below? Mark an X for each city service in the appropriate column.

	Percent Excellent/Good	Percent Fair/Poor
Police	80.35	19.65
Fire	97.86	2.14
Street Lights	61.53	38.47
Water	88.04	11.96
Library	95.07	4.93
Airport	77.16	22.84
Golf Course	88.17	11.83
Storm Sewer	57.62	42.38
Weed Abatement	46.98	53.02
Street Maintenance	56.01	43.99
Traffic Signals	70.14	29.86
Traffic Signs	76.61	23.39
Sewer Collection	89.37	10.63
Animal Control	65.34	34.66
Park Maintenance	92.91	7.09
Recreation Programs	87.09	12.91
Economic Development	73.31	26.69
Planning and Zoning	57.85	42.15
Garbage Collection	91.57	8.43
Building Inspection	79.34	20.66

Question No. 2
A. Would you favor a change in State law that would give you the opportunity to vote on the adoption of a local sales tax? .605 (52.78%) Yes, .440 (42.22%) No
B. Would you vote to establish a local sales tax in Twin Falls if the revenue were tied to a mandatory partial reduction in the property tax? .621 (61.06%) Yes, .394 (38.94%) No

Question No. 3
City water rates are currently based upon a declining rate schedule. The more water used, the lower the rate becomes. In an effort to encourage conservation, the city is contemplating changing the rates. In most cases, residential users will not be affected.
Do you favor (check one): 475 (44.90%) the current system; 224 (21.17%) a flat rate schedule whereby all users pay the same rate for all water used regardless of the amount used; 359 (33.93%) an incentive rate schedule whereby the more water used the higher the rate becomes.

Question No. 4
The Urban Renewal Agency is earmarking funds, derived from the property taxes paid by Lamb Weston and Henningsen Cold Storage, to pay for improvements such as street lighting, landscaping, curb, gutter, sidewalk and construction of a new fire station. These improvements will hopefully encourage new private investment in that area.
Do you favor the Urban Renewal Agency making these improvements? 938 (88.91%) Yes, 117 (11.09%) No

Question No. 5
The Twin Falls Police Department has seen a substantial increase in the number of requests for assistance. Would you support the initiation of a priority system which could mean the delay of an officer responding to your request for assistance if that request were determined to be a non-emergency request. You would be advised at the time of your call that there would be a delay in responding and told approximately how long it will take to respond. 863 (84.52%) Yes, 153 (14.48%) No
A. Do you feel safe in your neighborhood 807 (77.52%) Yes, 233 (22.48%) No
B. If "No", when do you not feel safe? 9 daytime, 194 after dark, 82 any time
C. Do you feel more safe than, less safe than, or as safe as you did five years ago?

Question No. 6
In the past five years, the City of Twin Falls has been growing at an annual rate of 3.5% or approximately 1,000 people annually. In addition, the community has become the retail, employment, medical and educational hub of the Magic Valley, thereby increasing our daytime population by another 10,000 to 15,000 people.
Given the current rates of growth for both Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, the population of Twin Falls will be approximately 38,000 people with an additional 12,500 to 19,000 entering the city on a daily basis from other parts of the Magic Valley by the year 2000.
A. Do you believe the City of Twin Falls has been growing too fast? 579 (54.47%) Yes, 484 (45.53%) No
B. Would you like to see Twin Falls: 548 grow more slowly, 65 grow faster, 458 grow at about the same rate
C. Would you like to see the City and Chamber of Commerce continue to recruit new industry to Twin Falls? 802 (75.95%) Yes, 254 (24.05%) No
D. Would you like to see the City and Chamber recruit retail establishments to the area? 561 (53.89%) Yes, 488 (46.29%) No
E. Would you like to see new retail establishments continue to come to Twin Falls? 658 (63.35%) Yes, 378 (36.55%) No

Question No. 7
Over the past few years, the City has been concentrating on the acquisition of property for large regional park facilities, i.e. Snake River canyon rim, Rock Creek canyon, regional soccer fields, tennis facilities, swimming pool, etc.
A. Would you like to see large regional facilities continue to develop? 619 (65.99%) Yes, 317 (34.01%) No OR
Would you prefer to see more small neighborhood parks, i.e. Candy Cane Park, Harry Barry Park? 652 (72.88%) Yes, 249 (27.12%) No
B. Do you think Twin Falls has a sufficient number of parks now and should stop constructing parks? 331 (32.97%) Yes, 672 (61.03%) No
C. Are there any special park and recreation facilities needed? 389 (43.76%) Yes, 498 (56.24%) No

Question No. 8
Overall, how would you rate the City's performance the past 12 months? 72.7% excellent/good, 27.3% fair/poor

Opinion

Editorial Task force setup creates dangerous conflict of interest

Accountability is frequently an unintended casualty of the war on drugs.

The Magic Valley has seen that happen with the disintegration of the Tri-County Drug Task Force. Now, the task force's two agents stand accused of trying to cover up the disappearance of more than \$40,000 in seized drug money and other assets. Their indictment, released last month, is chillingly repetitive. Over and over, it describes money, guns or drugs that are "missing, unaccounted for," or "disappeared, unaccounted for," or "unaccounted for and missing."

In all, the indictment details 54 examples of money or property that was placed in the officers' care and now is gone.

The officers claim innocence. But no matter how the case comes out, the public has to ask, "Who was responsible for this disaster?" A *Times-News* reporter who looked into the case discovered that, basically, no one was.

Like similar task forces across the country, this one had too much independence from its parent police agencies. Its two officers were the unsupervised keepers of whatever cash and drugs they seized, and the money was not audited. The state of Idaho relied on local agencies to oversee the task force; the local agencies assumed the state was keeping watch.

This kind of non-accountability is commonplace in drug agencies, national experts say. And the problem is about to get worse.

Last week, the Treasury Department announced that police departments can use money from property seizures to pay for replacing officers assigned to federal task forces.

Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence H. Summers said the move would provide "more money for more cops on the streets."

It may do that. But it also will create a dangerous conflict of interest for drug cops. Follow this logic:

A cop can only keep his prestigious task force job as long as his regular police force can spare him. Under this new rule, his bosses will be able to do that as long as he keeps confiscating drug money and property — with the proceeds indirectly paying his salary. So the cop has a strong incentive to make busts, even if the cases are weak.

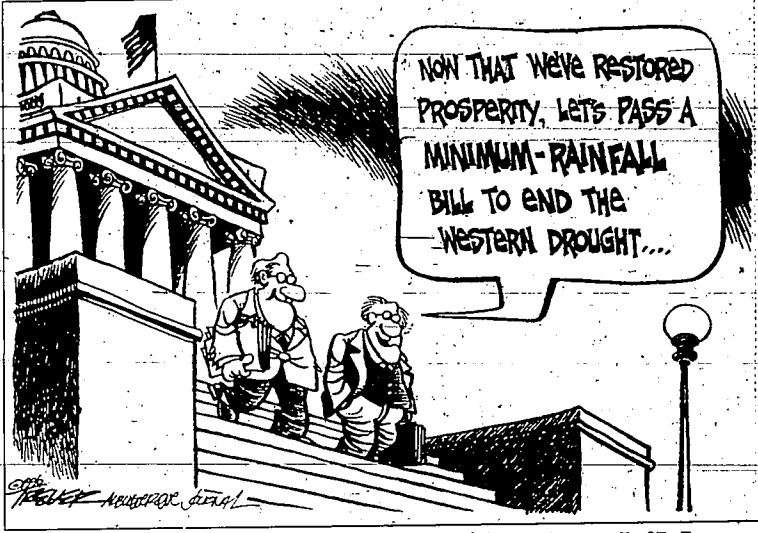
If that possibility sounds far-fetched to you, refresh your memory. Four years ago, a Twin Falls County deputy prosecutor named Frank Nichols was working with the local task force under a similar arrangement. His salary depended on a flow of funds from property seizures and restitution payments — a clear conflict of interest that caused the dismissal of more than two dozen indictments.

Laws allowing seizure of property from drug suspects have long been a source of abuse. In this valley as well as nationwide, innocent citizens have seen their cars and even their homes seized in flawed drug investigations. Even when criminal charges are dropped, citizens face expensive court fights to get their property back — if they can get it back at all.

At the same time, drug enforcement work is notorious for corrupting cops. Rubbing elbows with criminals, masquerading as low-lives and handling large sums of other people's money, who would not be tempted to cross the line?

Now the Treasury Department is adding a further incentive for abuse. It's a decision the government will likely regret in years to come.

Fighting illegal drugs is important. But if the fight causes our law officers to smudge the line between right and wrong, what have we gained?



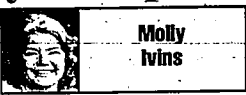
It takes money to help schools, children

Everyone with the time and money to get to Washington on Saturday was supposed to be there to Stand for Children.

What's pitiful is that such a march was even necessary. Since W.C. Fields croaked, it's been hard to find anyone who will admit to not caring for children. The poll numbers are overwhelming: According to a CBS-Time poll, 73 percent of us would like to see more of our tax dollars spent on children. But we're spending less, courtesy of the Republican revolution. The most vague political scheme of the day is welfare reform, which in its last form front Newt's Congress would have put another 1 million children into poverty and taken away the already inadequate social safety net they now have.

Of all the statistics about children floating around this week, the most horrifying is that the percentage of children who live in "extreme poverty" (defined as a family income of less than half the official poverty level) has doubled since 1975. It's now 10 percent. And one out of every five children in this country is growing up in plain poverty. According to *Time* magazine, in 1992, there were 850,000 substantiated cases of child abuse or neglect. These are the kids who need our help, and these are the kids on whom the country's future depends.

It's not a question of not knowing what to do. All the evidence is that the earlier we put money into helping a child, the bigger the payoff. Starting with prenatal care and well-infant nutrition programs, day care, Head Start and good schools, the more we spend early, the more we save later. Creating the best schools on the planet would cost us less than building the prisons we're going to need if we don't save these children. The issue is perfect for both bleeding hearts and budget-choppers, but we still let the problems grow worse.



Molly Ivins

The Republican brethren are right when they say the whole answer is not in government programs. Supporting programs that help kids is critical, but it's a bit like saying, "I gave at the office." Getting out and getting involved in Big Brother/Big Sister programs, tutoring, adopt-a-school, recreation, music, arts and crafts programs — there are a zillion places that need volunteers. The first thing you notice when getting involved in helping kids is that what so many of them need more than anything else is simply attention. They are starved for attention and affection.

However, I believe it is both dumb and wicked to pretend that volunteerism alone can solve any of these problems. According to Catholic Charities, Americans would have forgiven 50 times more by the year 2000 than we have given before to replace government social services. It's not going to happen.

Of course we need welfare reform. Any idiot could design a better welfare system than the one we have — all it takes is more money. What we need to get people off welfare and into jobs is (A) jobs, (B) job training, (C) universal health insurance, (D) day care and (E) transportation. Where to get the money? We could start with the \$12 billion that Congress gave the Pentagon that the Pentagon didn't ask for to build weapons the Pentagon doesn't want, doesn't need and can't use.

While we're hearing a lot of election-year rhetoric about what a disaster the schools are, in fact the schools are getting better — slowly and unevenly, of course.

The maddening thing about education is that someone somewhere has already solved whatever problem we're talking about. You can find wonderful examples all over the country of schools that work. The problem is how to replicate success throughout the system. Even setting goals for better schools has sent the right wing into a snit; they think that Goals 2000 is some kind of plot.

We might do well to take a page from business here. When something isn't working in business — say, a division is losing money — the company usually solves it by taking a manager from a successful division and putting that person in charge of the one that doesn't work. Why not get the people responsible for successful schools together and let them design a better system?

And don't let anyone tell you it won't cost more money. For all the endless blather about how much money we spend on our schools and how it hasn't done any good, the fact is that far too many schools are literally falling apart: leaky roofs, broken windows, broken stairs, busted toilets, roaches in the cafeteria, bad lighting, the whole disaster. There are many problems we can solve by putting money into them.

Time magazine has some interesting figures on the relative lobbying power of children compared with that of other groups. Marian Wright Edelman's Children's Defense Fund, the leading lobby for children, has an annual budget of \$13 million, which also covers its work with abused kids in Washington. The equivalent figure for the National Rifle Association is \$66 million, and \$300 million for the American Association of Retired Persons.

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

The Times-News

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

Letters

False accusations hurt people

This is a growing cancer in this country. If you want revenge or to get even with someone, all you have to do is say that someone has done something in a sexual way. They are in jail so fast it is incredible. The media gets it and more panic is caused by the phrasing headlines, no matter if it is true or not if it makes a great story.

Whatever happened to truth in our country? Wasn't this part of what our country was founded on? At what point did the judges and courts decide they could read what is in a person's mind and convict a person without a trial? Don't allow to be the key word in everything now. If this is the case, I could say someone is going to do me in because I could read it in their mind.

Makes you think, doesn't it? If you tell the truth, you are in denial, who, but God, can see into your mind?

Don't get me wrong, I am all for child abusers being taken care of. This is about people using this for revenge of whatever other reason they might have to get even with someone. It has come time to check out these stories at the onset to see if there is anything valid about it before they throw someone in jail. The next victim could be you. I would like to hear from anyone who has questions or comments on this.

MARTHA BYINGTON
Haley

two sons, ages 12 and 14, were supposed to meet me there after school. As I finished my shopping, they both arrived. I waited to them as I headed to the register. They waved by the door and my younger son glanced through a magazine.

I got to the counter, the cashier called the manager over the intercom. She began to ring up my purchases and, looking toward the door, said, "I just know they're stealing something."

I turned and saw a Hispanic couple near the door and wondered how the cashier could be so openly prejudicial. She caught my quizzical look and went on to inform me how *so* few magazines go across the register line; they have to reorder them regularly. She said every day after school, someone has to stand by the candy because the kids keep stealing it.

As my younger son joined me at the register, I realized it had been my children she referred to as thieves. First, I found it ridiculous by accusing. After pondering it, I am disturbed by how suspicious and paranoid adults can taint a young person's future. Children are the most vulnerable victims of prejudicial thinking.

I am writing this to remind adults to keep their unfounded accusations in the darkness of their own minds. This world is difficult enough to grow up in without having to carry the weight of malicious slander on shoulders not yet mature enough to carry their own weight in society. Besides, the person who hears your gossip can be Mom.

CAMILLE MISZCZENKO
Kimberly

Letters

Twin Falls bike route overdue

Congratulations to the Twin Falls City Council for beginning a bike route in Twin Falls. It is long overdue. The large number of bicyclists and runners in Twin Falls deserve minimal access to our street system. It is silly and dangerous not being able to ride in Twin Falls except in 25 to 35 miles-per-hour traffic. Why can't we enjoy riding in Twin Falls?

People in opposition speak of declining property values. Consider the fact that most of our youth in Twin Falls own bicycles, and families may pay a premium for property acrossing the city bike paths. The city's bike routes are well-planned. Some families would view that as an improved quality of life.

Unfortunately, the loss of federal bike path funds took real dollars away from Twin Falls.

Thanks again to the City Council for the bike access. It will encourage support and public demand for more bicycle access. I wish it went by my door.

CHUCK THOMPSON
Twin Falls

dog or a lion" by William Brock portrayed misinformation by failing to present facts.

On the night of April 1, 89 lambs and four ewes were attacked. Brock claimed the shepherd saw a dog attacking the sheep, when, in fact, the herder claimed to have seen a dog and not the attack. Furthermore, the credibility of the "eye witness" account was never brought into question in Brock's story but should have been. The herder's description of the possible predator changed three times immediately following the attack. First, he claimed he saw a black dog, then he suggested coyotes, and finally a dalphatian (white dog with black spots by his description).

It is also noteworthy to point out that \$6,888 is only a fraction of our loss as producers because of this attack. It is not and never was our intention to take inappropriate advantage of funds set aside for incidents such as this. If we as producers or the experts (Animal Damage Control) felt that dogs were to blame for the kill, we certainly would not have filed a claim.

Mr. Brock's article implies that a large part of the lambs killed were attacked on the "hinterlands," which simply is not

true. Of the 89 lambs attacked, no more than seven or eight had any trauma on the hindquarters. Yet, every single animal had been bitten on the top of the neck or spinal area. To anyone with experience in predation, this strongly suggests that the lambs were attacked by a lion and not dogs.

If Bill Brock, *The Times-News* and all other news organizations would take the time to research facts prior to printing or airing a story, all of us would benefit. To his credit, Mr. Brock did call us on May 16, apparently to gather facts from our point of view. Unfortunately, we were not able to receive his message until 10 p.m. that evening, at which time he had left his office. This series of events led to a front-page article in *The Times-News* void of a large portion of facts and inclusive of an equally large portion of half-truths and inaccuracies.

I think everyone wants the right thing to be done, so we should all concentrate on that and concentrate less on creating inflammatory articles with divisive objectives.

ROBERT OXARRANGO
Soda Springs

Mom hears paranoid suspicions

I stopped at the local grocery store this afternoon to pick up something for dinner. My

News groups must research

On May 17, an article titled "Was it a

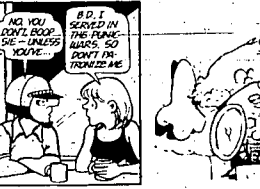
News groups must research

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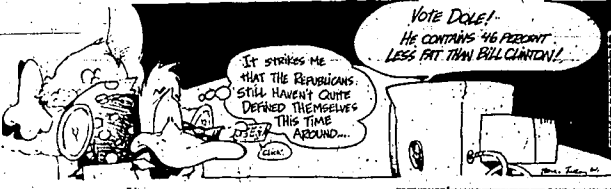
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



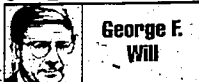
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Baseball birthplace debate may get ugly



George F. Will

This could get ugly. Uglyer. New Jersey and New York are at daggers drawn over bragging rights as the birthplace of baseball.

"Some people think that is something to apologize for, not brag about. Remember, the football fan who told that the American hostages returned from Iran were given passes to major league parks, asked, 'Have you suffered enough?'"

Still, the dispute poisoning relations along the lower Hudson River illuminates the problematic nature of our national fascination with pin-pointing origins.

The fiercest skirmishing about baseball's birth is in the U.S. Senate, where the heat of passion often is inversely proportional to the gravity of the subject. Frank Lautenberg of New Jersey wants June 19 declared National Baseball Day. His resolution originally was supported by New York's Pat Moynihan, who at that point was somewhat of a latitudinarian regarding baseball's provenance. Moynihan has since defected to the D'Amato insurgency.

Lautenberg says that 150 years ago on June 19 "baseball's first game was played." That is a bit strong, but as is said in Washington, it's true enough for government work. On June 19, 1846, a team of New Yorkers called the Knickerbockers invited another team to play a game at Elysian Fields in Hoboken, New Jersey.

Lautenberg does not explain how it was that many organized baseball teams existed prior to baseball's "first game," but never mind. Who can object to giving Hoboken a claim to fame?

Ad D'Amato, that's who. He, now joined by Moynihan, wants Sept. 23 declared "National Baseball Heritage Day" because on that day in 1845 the Knickerbockers began playing regular games on a meadow in Manhattan's Murray Hill section.

D'Amato's resolution begins with a blunt blast of New York chauvinism: "Whereas it is universally

accepted that the idea of baseball was created by Abner Doubleday in 1839 in Cooperstown, New York, when Doubleday attempted to chase cows out of Elisha Phinney's cow pasture...

Baseball is magnificently brazen about asserting origins. Centennial Curmudgeon's plaque in Cooperstown's Hall of Fame says: "Pitched first curveball in baseball history." In 1867, Real baseball fans just flat know that the seventh inning stretch started because a 300-pound fan, President Taft, finding his seat confining, rose to stretch during one seventh inning, and fans rose in respect, and have been rising in seventh inning ever since.

Precision about origins is appropriate in the national pastime of a nation that knows precisely when it got going: July 4, 1776. Not that there hasn't been a ruckus about that. Lincoln at Gettysburg in 1863 made a point of pinpointing the nation's birth four score and seven years earlier, at the Declaration of Independence. He did so because some wily Confederates were arguing that the country came into existence in 1789, with the ratification of the Constitution, which was, they said, a compact among sovereign states which therefore retained a right to secede.

Lincoln had sound reasoning and, more important, the bigger army, so his view prevailed. It did so because the help of Gen. Abner Doubleday who, before he fought at Antietam, Frederickburg and Gettysburg, fired the first shot in defense of Fort Sumter. So in a sense he really did start something. Just not something as important as baseball.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Letters

State officials are ignoring events of Spring Creek

The recent events of Spring Creek are finally bringing the truth of the tragic events against the natural stream channels of Big Lost River below the Moore Diversion and its main tributary (East Fork of Big Lost River) known as "Spring Creek."

The USDA, the Army Corps of Engineers and the Idaho Department of Water Resources are involved in the anarchy (described as political disorder and lawlessness) in a conspiracy of events being perpetrated by the EDWR against the Lower Big Lost River Valley and its citizens.

Problem solving and compromising? Why it won't work when it comes to our water problems in the Lost River Valley? The state of Idaho, Department of Water Resources and our legislative lawmakers cannot be trusted, as well as the mentioned federal agencies.

In our effort to expose the state and federal agencies that are causing anarchy in the great state of Idaho, we want to publicly laud (U.S. Army Engineer Ray Kagle Jr.) and our new agent (U.S. Department of Agriculture, Natural Resource Conservation Service in Burte County, Steve Cote) for their forthright efforts to see that justice is served as it applies to our environmental concerns in Big Lost River Valley.

The East Fork of Big Lost River, known as Spring Creek, has been recently plowed in, one area along with almost every stitch of ground outside our drainage system in Burte County except the Craters of the Moon and the highways. The state of Idaho, IDWR, in its quest for full economical development, will eventually again use Spring Creek and Lower Big Lost River as the sacrificial lamb to water these lands that, in most cases, do not have needed water rights. (It doesn't matter that the landowners in the main drainage system of Big Lost River were put into financial bondage for 20 years to put a stop to the plundering of their valley and its water.)

The saddest part of the saga of Lower Big Lost River Valley is that our new Gov. Phil Batt, Idaho legislators, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig and U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo have all been told of our plight several times.

RAY BOYACK
Moore
C.P. "JOHN" TRAUGHER
Aroo

Science "truths" spark Christian's disappointment

I was disappointed in your front page article in the May 24 edition titled "National Science Foundation survey on America's basic science knowledge. The disappointment stems not from coverage of the survey, which I found very enlightening. What bordered on outrageous were the "correct" answers to the 10 sample questions in the sidebar, particularly Questions 4 and 5.

The "true" answer to the statement in Question 4, that the continents have been drifting for "millions of years" dates the earth far beyond the age of about 10,000 years, accepted by millions of Christians around the world. I can accept plate tectonics as God's creation, but I can't abide the "ancient earth" theory.

Question 5 would have us believe the "true" statement that

man's ancestors originated as nothing more than the equivalent of pond scum (you can't just go back so far if you buy into evolution... you have to go all the way back). Again, this is contrary to the Bible, Christian doctrine and, in my humble opinion, common sense.

The problem I have with these points is the label of "truth." Truths are proven beyond any doubt. According to the National Science Foundation, the age of the earth and the origin of man have been proven and that just isn't so. I could have scored a perfect 10 on this little quiz if I'd wanted to compromise what I believe in order to achieve a higher score, knowing full well the "true" answers that the NSF would expect.

Millions of young Christians are faced with this dilemma every day as they participate in science and other courses where the so-called "truth" is presented as the only logical, scientific alternative to supernatural origins. The Apostle Paul observes in 1 Corinthians, "For the foolishness of God is wiser than man's wisdom." God himself states through Isaiah, "I will destroy the wisdom of the wise; the intelligence of the intelligent I will frustrate."

If Darwinism and the idea of a billion-year-old earth need to be taught in our schools, that's fine by me as long as these theories are not being mislabeled as truths and the Judeo-Christian view is given equal time. What terrific discussions could be initiated in our classrooms if students were given the opportunity to examine the evidence and debate these issues. But there's no way in the present state of America that creation can even be mentioned in the classroom. And there lies my disappointment.

TODD SCHWARZ
Twin Falls

Consider families before printing details of tragedy

This letter is in regard to the article dated May 21 about the four people arrested in the death of Wendy Hunter.

Shame, shame, shame! on The Times-Herald for printing such horrific details about this awful tragedy

that has hit our community. Have you people no empathy or sympathy for the privacy of this family who has not only lost their daughter but has literally had their lives torn apart?

I was sick to my stomach reading what was printed. Half-way through the article, I threw the paper in the garbage and wondered what the people were thinking while they were typing the gory details. Did he or she think that the community was actually interested in reading that garbage? Did he or she stop for a moment to think of how Wendy Hunter's parents felt after reading the events that took place of their "little girl"? And how did the writers exactly get the information? From a statement made by one of the arrested people? If you did, would you actually believe it?

I think the people in charge of writing articles for the front page should get a grip and regroup about the things they print in the paper and take more in consideration for the families that have had their lives changed forever.

KARLA DOUGLASS
Rupert

Memorial Day article made holiday special

To Brad Bowlin, "What a wonderful article, 'On Memorial Day, remember living, too!'"

I think the piece in charge of writing articles for the front page should get a grip and regroup about the things they print in the paper and take more in consideration for the families that have had their lives changed forever.

God bless you, and we will be watching for more of your articles, and we did remember the living!

Sincere appreciation,
WALT AND RUBY
SCHROEDER
Buhl

Lawsuit will not slow down efforts on Snake

The Idaho Conservation League recently filed a lawsuit against the

Environmental Protection Agency to force the EPA and the state of Idaho to keep our state's cleanest rivers and lakes from being polluted. This lawsuit will not slow down local efforts to clean up the Middle Snake River, as Charles Coiner claimed in his letter to the editor May 17.

ICL supports the local effort to craft a Nutrient Management Plan to control agricultural, municipal and industrial pollution of the river. Larry Pennington, a member of our board of directors, is part of the Mid-Snake Public Advisory Committee, and I represent the ICL as part of the Southwest Basin Advisory Group. ICL supports both of these cooperative efforts to clean up polluted rivers. Progress against water pollution is being made in many parts of Idaho by citizen groups. But it is also well to remember that a lawsuit won by the ICL and Idaho Sporting Congress was what prodded much of the action.

In addition to cleaning up polluted rivers and lakes, Idahoans also ought to protect already clean waters from pollution. Idaho's many clean rivers and lakes, swimming to remain clean so they can continue being used for fishing, skiing, boating and public drinking water.

There are many threats to Idaho's cleanest waters, like the Honors Fork, Silver Creek, Middle Fork Salmon and Selway rivers. Our lawsuit is intended to make the EPA and the state of Idaho commit to meeting specific water-quality standards to protect these and other clean rivers. I do not view this as an unreasonable goal. ICL will support any group of citizens who are cleaning up polluted rivers or who are working to keep Idaho's already clean rivers and lakes in good condition.

As Mr. Coiner writes, it is only by working together that we will improve the health of the Middle Snake River. Our lawsuit will make the work of citizens more effective by bringing the federal and state agencies to our assistance.

MIKE MELBERRY
State Issues Director
Idaho Conservation League
Boise

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Idaho/West

County wants UI to pay taxes on food outlets

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County officials contend the University of Idaho must pay property taxes for campus fast-food franchises on food outlets.

The county treasurer's office says the school must pay \$2,126,521 in taxes, penalties and interest on equipment used in the Burger King, Taco Bell, Sub Shop and TCBY outlets at the student union building food court.

The university owns the property, but it is managed and operated by the Marriott Corp.

"The university doesn't owe property tax," said Brian Farmer, a compliance officer for the University of Idaho Risk Management Office.

Marriott is that we are exempt from the tax.

Farmer said the school has passed the tax bill along to Marriott and expects the corporation to pay it.

Jerry Curtis, general manager for Marriott at the university, said the company probably should pay the taxes since it provides the services and runs the equipment.

"I think it makes logical sense," Curtis said.

However, he said he did not know whether Marriott would pay or contest the taxes. The information has been sent to the corporate legal office in Washington, D.C., for review.

"In any case, Curtis said, Marriott will not be able to file the county an answer by Monday.

John Mills, owner of a McDonald's in Moscow, said the university is making excuses.

"I just hate seeing a college getting into competition with McDonald's and expect to turn around and get tax exemption," Mills said. "I think they should be taxed accordingly."

Lawyer: Attacks damage reputation

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for accused double murderer Wenkai Wang is claiming his business and reputation have suffered as a result of attacks by the Latah County commissioners.

Michael Henegen contends "the state's denials" against him "have already had a noticeable impact" on his private law practice.

Arguments in support of Henegen's motion to move Wenkai's July trial from Latah County and to choose a jury elsewhere are scheduled to be heard next month by 2nd District Judge Ida Rudolph Teger.

In an affidavit filed by Michael Rees, Henegen's assistant, Rees claims business calls to his office have fallen off 80 percent since state commissioners publicly questioned Henegen's integrity.

A review of Henegen's phone log, appointment calendar and case files between Jan. 16 and May 16 indicate Henegen received 35 business inquiries, Rees claims, or about 2.5 inquiries a week.

Idaho gets more aid
The Associated Press

Another \$4 million in federal funds is coming to Idaho to protect and renovate watersheds damaged in northern Idaho's floods.

Members of the state congressional delegation on Friday said the money is available to help repair watersheds destroyed by flooding. Funds can be used to remove debris from stream channels and waterways, reshape and protect eroding streambanks, repair levees and structures and reseed damaged land areas.

Congressman warns unions are out to get her

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's warning potential contributors to her re-election campaign that organized labor plans to spend as much as \$500,000 to try to oust her in November.

"The national labor unions have extracted millions of dollars from union dues and are planning to spend an unprecedented \$35 million to defeat 75 incumbent members in Congress," the Idaho freshman wrote in a fund-raising letter dated Tuesday. "That is about an average of \$500,000 per race."

Chenoweth said she is confident Idaho voters will see through union rhetoric, "but that

half million dollars worth of attack advertising may distort my record if it goes unchecked."

David Sultz, a spokesman for the national AFL-CIO, said he does not believe anyone knows how much money the union will spend in Idaho's 1st Congressional District race.

"Contrary to the rumors being spread by some members of Congress, we are not spending \$35 million to defeat 75 members of Congress," Sultz said Friday.

"What we are doing is targeting the issues that matter most to working families, such as

increasing the minimum wage, protecting workplace health and safety and defending against cuts in Medicare, Medicaid and education."

Jim Gambrell, Chenoweth's campaign manager, said the fund-raising letter is based on information provided by the national Republican Party.

"We aren't running against the unions," he said.

A spokesman for Chenoweth's Democratic opponent, Dan Williams, said the Boise lawyer won the endorsement of the Idaho AFL-CIO's political education committee

last February.

"The perception that there is some labor ruse back in Washington, D.C., to ignore the wishes of the people is ridiculous," Ted Sullivan said. "Clearly she has a problem with the working people. She voted against the minimum wage increase six times and then she voted to gut it."

Last week, Chenoweth said she voted against raising the minimum wage by 50 cents to \$5.15 an hour over two years because, she contends, four out of five workers would get a raise and the fifth would be fired.

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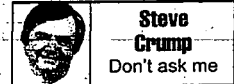
Magic Valley

Thistle-infected alfalfa seed sprouts

How do you tell if you are a real Idahoan?

Editor's note: After six years of weekly column writing, Steve Crump is taking a week off. Here's an old-but-goodie from Feb. 7, 1993.

The other day I got a call from a fellow named Ted, who has lived in the Magic Valley for five years since escaping Bakerfield. Ted was anxious to know at what stage he could expect to achieve true Idahoism.



That's a tough question, Ted. Idahoism is really less a state of grace than an attitude of having the grace to know just how early in the winter to put that bale of hay into the back of your pickup, what social occasions call for screw-top wine and just how big a belt buckle you need to be considered over-sized.

- 1. But I've put together a little checklist for you that I hope will be helpful. If you agree with more than 15 of the following statements, call me. If you score less than 10, call Jerry Brown.
- 1. I do my best napping at traffic lights.
- 2. A set of my new mud flaps makes my palms sweat.
- 3. I consider the invention of the 8-track tape and the dashboard beer-can holder to be the pinnacle of human progress.
- 4. Brown gravy is the staff of life.
- 5. Given the choice between having a root canal or getting an all-expense-paid trip to Chicago to see the Oprah Winfrey Show, I'd go to the dentist.
- 6. I don't know anybody who voted for George McGovern.
- 7. I have sometimes worn bowling shoes on formal occasions.
- 8. I would not drive my wife's car to a dogfight.
- 9. I consider ketchup one of the four basic food groups, along with beer, chicken-fried steak and nachos.
- 10. I have more than one pickup body in the back yard.
- 11. Garth Brooks seems like a nice feller, but I don't trust guys who wear double-breasted shirts.
- 12. "Thunder Road" was a better movie than "The Sons of Katie Elder," but only because of Mitchum.
- 13. When I get depressed, I go to D&B Supply and buy Resolumeum in bulk.
- 14. I consider capital punishment by lethal injection a slap on the wrist.
- 15. My bloodhound, Festus, can beat up your golden retriever any day of the week.
- 16. When I heard the Idaho Legislature had designated a state fossil, I thought they were talking about themselves again.
- 17. Light beer is the surest sign of the decline of Western civilization.
- 18. I wore a seed-company cap instead of a mortar board at my high school graduation.
- 19. Boise is what happens when you let yogurt stands and yuppie bars into cowboy country.
- 20. I can spit snooze from a moving pickup and not end up wearing it.
- 21. When everybody smoked Camel straight, the Lanesse owed us money.
- 22. It's a lot more important to wash and wax your horse trailer than to wash and wax your horse.
- 23. The federal government is the last, best evidence that Benjamin Franklin signed a whoopy-checkout onto George Washington's chair before he sat down to sign the Constitution.
- 24. I don't take my cowboy hat off at the dinner-table and I don't take my cowboy boots off in bed.
- 25. The California border runs through Ketchum.
- 26. I buy my shaving soap by the cake, my Aqua-Velva by the quart and my Brillcreme by the barrel.
- 27. I have attended the weddings of many of my cousins — to each other.
- 28. I don't see anything funny about Ross Perot's haircut.
- 29. I believe America needs to get back to basics, and redress every citizen's inalienable right to life, liberty, set-asides and FMLA loans.
- 30. You'll have to pry the remote-control from my big-screen TV from my cold, dead fingers.

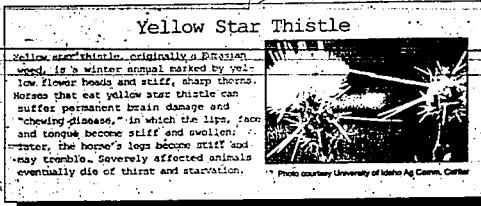
Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

By Virginia S. Carber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The devastating yellow star thistle, weed has sprouted in several fields sown with alfalfa seed from a Twin Falls seed company, but Twin Falls County's weed superintendent says the state hasn't done enough to enforce its pure-seed law.

To squelch the spread of the noxious weed, Weed Superintendent Sheila Huzar still is keeping watch on fields where yellow star thistle was found in recent years.

It is illegal in Idaho to distribute the seeds of certain non-native, highly aggressive weeds, which are categorized as "noxious."



An Idaho Agriculture Department weed coordinator told The Times-News that his office did all it could to track the contaminated seed's source.

But another Agriculture Department official apologized to Twin Falls County commissioners earlier this month for the state's lack of cooperation with Magic Valley counties in the yellow star thistle affair.

"On the ground level, I'm doing everything I can to keep (yellow star thistle) contained within those fields," Huzar said. But state officials haven't done enough to back her up, she said.

"I really don't have the confidence in them that I used to, that's for sure," Huzar said.

A year ago, she quarantined four growers' infested fields in Twin Falls County.

Please see THISTLE/B3

Shall we dance?



Twin Falls Mayor Jeff Gooding tries to get into step with other dancers, including Western Days queen Theresa Maher of Emmett, during Saturday's line dancing world record attempt.

Short of scootin' boots

By Karen Tolkin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There just weren't quite enough scooting boots to gain immortality in the record books. Dancers fell 2,747 pairs of boots shy of setting the new world record for line dancing on Saturday.

Just 450 dancers did the electric slide to Brooks and Dunn's "Boot Scootin' Boogie," stretching the length of the Magic Valley Mall, from The Bon Marche and nearly to Shopko.

"It was a lofty goal," said Logan Tusov, morning announcer for radio

station KEZI, which helped sponsor the event. Western Days events in City Park kept people away, he said.

The idea started with the mall's marketing manager, Shellen Gilliland, who was trying to come up with the "wildest idea" to celebrate the West.

"I thought, what's more popular right now than line dancing?" she said.

She headed for the Guinness Book of World Records and found there was indeed a line dancing category. The record was 3,197. Sponsors in Twin Falls set their goal at 4,000.

All they needed was two upstanding residents of the community — Twin Falls

Mayor Jeff Gooding and County Commissioner Dennis Maughan — to make sure everything was kosher, dance for five minutes, and send in the information for their moment of fame.

Bemused shoppers and store employees folded their arms, clutched their bags, and watched.

The steps are "tricky if you're not paying attention," said Jessie Gritton of Twin Falls who danced with her friend Harry Beam of Filer.

The dancers loved it, and organizers aren't giving up.

"We'll keep doing it until we get it right," Tusov said.

Who's all wet?

Grown-ups enjoy some kid-like fun during the fire hose competition at Western Days. From left, Mike Thompson, Sandy Thompson and Stacy Russell join the watery antics on Saturday.



Officials decry 1% plan

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County officials are warning voters to get ready for some major changes in the way their county operates if a one percent property tax cap initiative gains approval in this November's elections.

"These changes would mean the county providing fewer services, according to County Commission Chairman John Reinsberg.

"If this initiative should pass it could devastate our county," Reinsberg said. "The one-percent initiative is like throwing the baby out with the bath water."

Reinsberg said the county's property tax revenue would be cut in half if the initiative passes, making Minidoka County the hardest hit in the entire state of Idaho.

"That courthouse is run on a pretty lean budget right now; you cut out about half of that budget, and you will see county government change dramatically," he said.

County government provides law enforcement, court services, snow removal, road repair, vehicle licensing and a host of other services to local residents.

Ron Rankin, the Coeur d'Alene resident and sponsor of the initiative says it moves government closer to the people and lessens their tax burden.

"It leaves it up to the local folks to decide what their priorities are," Rankin said.

If passed the initiative would limit property taxes and not allow them to exceed one percent of the property's assessed value. It stipulates that fire, police and emergency medical services remain at current levels and allows the voters to raise taxes through special elections for various improvement projects.

The initiative also changes the maintenance and operation (funding of public schools and community colleges by shifting the burden) from property tax to the state's general fund.

It also limits state budget increases to not exceed the cost of living index, Rankin said.

But Minidoka County is unique in comparison of the rest of the state's counties. According to County Clerk Duane Smith, the town of Minidoka has lower assessed property valuations than the rest of the county and to raise the relatively small amount of money it needs to operate, the town has to have a high tax levy, he said.

The initiative requires uniformity within the county's various taxing districts.

Please see CAP/B3

Gag order creates troubles

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT — A gag order in a local murder trial has generated a budgeting nightmare for Minidoka County commissioners.

The problem stems from the fact that county officials are forbidden by a judge to discuss the cost of investigations or court proceedings into the murders of 75-year-old Mae Hood and 17-year-old Wendy Hunter.

Yet Minidoka County officials also are bound by law to prepare the county's budget by mid-August — and they must present the budget in a public forum so county residents can know how their tax money is being spent.

Included in the budget are funds to pay for trials and investigations.

Asked about this year's budgeting process, Commission Chairman John Reinsberg replied: "To tell you the truth, I don't know what in the hell we can do. We are totally at

Please see GAG/B3

Services

Ralph Olmstead, of Twin Falls, memorial service and reception...

Walter Scott Gardner, of Wendell, Nev., memorial service...

Clyde Glen Smith, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, June 4...

S. Carolyn Ellington, of Jerome, 2 p.m. Monday...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Amanda Allen and Geneva Woebke, both of Twin Falls.

Released Hilda Nisson of Twin Falls; and Tom Seiberling of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Deborah Ehle and Edith Smith, all of Burley; Norman Hinz and Emilio Rodriguez, both of Heyburn; and Ethel Boden of Alto.

Released Karen Owens, Wynette Jage, Monica Meyer, E.A. Baughey and Lloyd Warr, all of Burley; Marisol Zaragoza, Consuelo Chapa, Jerry Sedall and Maria...

Mortuary, Twin Falls, Viewing: 4 to 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

Lillian Lucie Brinkman Lohman, of Twin Falls, funeral service, 2 p.m. Thursday, White Memorial Home.

Death notices

Betty R. Whiting - Betty Ruth Whiting, 65, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 1, 1996, at her home. No services are scheduled. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Mildred D. Allen - Mildred D. Allen, 93, of Burley, died Saturday, June 1, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Extended Care in Rupert.

86, of Rupert, died Friday, May 31, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Extended Care in Rupert.

A private family graveside service will be held Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery, with the Rev. Doyle Calkins officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hanson Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Figueras, all of Rupert; Merrill Hinz and Reva Uscola, both of Heyburn; Norman Hinz and Evelyn Robinson of Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ehle and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Laura Allhouse of Burley; and Sonya Sprague of Rupert.

Released Teresa Salinas, Gypsy Martinez, Sarah Tuma, Hannah Bingham and Wade Hansen, all of Rupert; and Ruth Herrera of Paul.

Birth A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Ehle and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Owens, all of Burley.

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

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Leonard A. Schlosser

Leonard A. Schlosser, 72, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 2, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was survived by his wife, Martha Schlosser of Twin Falls; son, Michael Allen Schlosser of Austin, Texas; two daughters, Lana (Bill) Gardner of Kimberly and Werny (Ronald) Guice of Elgin, N.C.; one grandchild, Michelle C. Samantha E. and Kimberly A. Guice of Elgin, N.C.; and one grandchild, Tiffany Amber Hilegas of Bethlehem, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 1996, at the White Mortuary, 415 W. Main St., Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Inurnment will take place at Twin Falls Crematory with music and Magna-Vox organ playing and auxiliary items. Cremation took place under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls.

Burley

Kirk C. Anderson

Kirk Christian Anderson, infant son of Kirk and Staci Anderson of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Wednesday, May 15, 1996.

Sidney Byram

Sidney Byram, 77, of a Gooding resident, died Friday, May 31, 1996, at the Gooding Hospital.

Shoshone

Martin C. Cox

Martin Charles "Chuck" Cox, 44, of Shoshone, loving husband and father, died Wednesday, May 23, 1996.

Rupert

Max E. Priest

Max E. Priest, 55-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, May 29, 1996, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls as a result of a heart attack.

Shoshone

Bill Hill

Bill Hill, 62, of Shoshone, died Thursday, May 31, 1996, at the Gooding Hospital. He was survived by his wife, Betty Hill; two sons, Michael, all of Shoshone; his mother, Audrey Hanlin of Mesa, Ariz.; six sisters, Donna C. Hanlin of Twin Falls, Marilyn Hanlin, Tina Leonard, Rosa Cox and Darla Naeck, all of Mesa, Ariz.; and Paula Wheeler of Canon Beach, Ore.; and many, many friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Paul Cox, who also was a police officer.

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Controversy leads to change in prison system management

BOISE (AP) - State officials have ordered a top-level management shakeup in the Idaho Department of Correction, including that the prison director be replaced by the state's No. 2 administrator.

The measures disclosed Friday are a result of Gov. Phil Batt's deep dissatisfaction with the outcome of an investigation, the department said.

Pringle was convicted of raping four women at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in 1994 and is serving a minimum 1-year prison sentence. The three-member state Board of Correction said it had demoted the agency's second-highest administrator, its chief David Paskett, to warden of the Maximum Security Institution, effective immediately.

Paskett, a 22-year agency veteran, was involved in the drive for a public records amendment, the board found. However, "it is the department's opinion that malicious or illegal intent was not a factor in the incident taking place in the department."

BOISE (AP) - The woman whose child she nearly killed vehemently objected to a judge's decision to allow Rae Ann Leach to attend her father's college graduation on Saturday.

BOISE (AP) - Members of the state Board of Education and historical trustees have ended a two-day closed session without announcing if Idaho State Historical Society Director John Hill would remain at his post.

BOISE (AP) - The panel outlined its decision in a letter to the governor dated Wednesday. Chairman John Hayden of Boise took pains to distance departmental Director James Spalding from the controversy.

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believes that he was responsible and remains responsible now." A third employee was reprimanded and forced to take two weeks unpaid leave because she failed to relay information about Prible to Arave in a timely manner.

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The disciplinary measures are the most visible fallout from the Prible case. Batt became involved in August 1995, when he concluded that the prison agency in general was not doing its job and ordered an investigation by the state Department of Law Enforcement.

His findings, released April 17, determined that key Correction Department documents had been destroyed while law-enforcement authorities were conducting a criminal probe. However, Ada County Prosecutor Greg Bowser would be filed.

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Magic Valley/West

Catch the brass ring



The carousel ride in Burley was pretty smooth for Koltin Naef of Tremonton, Utah, on Saturday, thanks to a helping hand from mom Kathy.

Official wants gaming probe

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A city councilor wants Albuquerque to study the impact Indian gambling has had on the city since the first Las Vegas-style casinos opened in the area.

Councilor Michael Brasher said he wants the council to sponsor a public hearing on the issue. He also wants Mayor Martin Chavez to announce a study of the city's administration to poll city departments to determine the positive and negative results of gaming.

Brasher said he wants to send the results to U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt by July 1, the closing date of a special 60-day comment period he is sponsoring.

Babbitt became a bigger part of the Indian gambling picture when the U.S. Supreme Court issued a March 27 ruling that Indian tribes cannot sue states in federal court when compact negotiations break down.

The ruling severely challenged the 1988 federal-Indian Gaming Regulatory Act, which says tribes cannot legally operate casinos unless they have entered into compacts with states.

Gag

Continued from B1

a loss."

Rensberg said the county's department heads generally submit tentative budgets in early June and commissioners begin to split up approximately \$6 million in funds soon thereafter.

Even before Hunter and Hood were murdered — and the gag order shut off communications with the media — county officials were concerned about how to pay for court costs related to the April 10 murder of Rupert resident Blake Morgan.

The two men charged with Morgan's murder, Jesus Diaz and Cody Butcher, court face the death penalty. Prosecutor Gara Newman said during a commission meeting in April.

Death penalty trials are far more expensive than trials in which defendants do not face capital punishment.

Newman also told commissioners that a fund to pay expenses for witnesses was running a significant deficit and she expects it to worsen in the next fiscal year.

The county's financial obligations have increased substantially since that meeting because Hunter and Hood were murdered — and four more people have been arrested.

One suspect has agreed to a plea bargain, but the county still must prosecute five others charged in the three killings.

Before the gag order was issued, Rensberg said property taxes probably will have to increase nearly 56 million in tax revenue, federal funds and other funds, Smith said.

Smith said the big ticket items in next year's budget will be law enforcement, juvenile detention and courts costs.

So far in the 1996 business year, Minidoka County has collected nearly \$6 million in tax revenue, federal funds and other funds, Smith said.

The gag order that has produced budgeting problems was signed May 22 by 5th District Judge Larry Duff, Rod Holvey and William Hart.

The order is strikingly similar to a gag order filed Dec. 14, 1995, in Bannock County — which prohibited comment to news media in relation to the Ligetown animal trial.

In nearly identical wording, both gag orders define what information will be withheld and who is bound by the order.

Cap

Continued from B1

The initiative requires uniformity within the county's various taxing districts, and that is where the difficulty with the initiative lies, he said. Those taxing districts vary from place to place in the county, but all residents pay taxes to hospital, highway, fire and cemetery taxing districts, he said.

In providing uniformity to taxpayers among the various taxing dis-

tricts the county loses revenue, Smith said. The reason is that when the tax burden is added up, people who live inside the town of Minidoka won't be paying as much as those who live elsewhere, he said.

But the initiative requires uniformity so everyone in the county would get lower taxes to match those of Minidoka and that is where the county and the taxing districts lose money, he said.

"The initiative requires uniformity within a taxing district and people living within the City of Minidoka have to have total property taxes under one percent," Smith said.

"The portion they pay to the county would have to be the same for everyone in the county, and that is where we would lose about half of our tax revenue." But Rankin said if the initiative passes and it creates budget shortfalls, the county can

simply present its problems to the voters and hold special elections to raise the money it needs.

"A maintenance and operations election requires no more than a simple majority," Rankin said. "If there are special circumstances and an emergency needs to exceed the one percent cap a two-thirds majority in an election is required. It's not as complicated as a lot of people want you to believe, but it takes some understanding."

Thistle

Continued from B1

For seven to 10 years, those farmers must contact the county before cutting alfalfa or removing it from their fields, Huizar said.

Yellow star thistle has invaded hundreds of thousands of acres in northern Idaho, but the 1994 discovery of the weed in Twin Falls County marked its introduction here, she said.

McElliott's sales records were examined for the weed, he said. Traces of yellow star thistle were found in just two of those fields, McElliott said; he doesn't remember where they were.

"Whatever there was disappeared," McElliott said. He said no yellow star thistle showed up in Globe Seed that the state sampled.

Yellow star thistle will grow wherever cheatgrass can grow — which is virtually everywhere. University of Idaho field surveys show that the thistle has invaded about 6,000 Idaho acres per year since 1981 and now infests more than 200,000 acres in northern Idaho.

No yellow star thistle has been found on local public lands, according to Richard Wright, a Burley-based range-land management specialist for the Bureau of Land Management.

The weed seems to be eradicated in southern Idaho, but county weed superintendents and extension agents still are "watching out like a hawk," Wright said. "It's a terrible weed."

Wright said he also worked with officials in Cassia County, where the thistle was found in yet another private field planted with seed from Globe.

"Some of the stands were a little disappointing, and I'm sure (the material Globe added) was a factor in that," he said.

But the BLM hasn't discovered any weeds spread through screenings Globe added to BLM seed; Johansen said, though that was a big concern for the agency.

"Globe just flat denied having anything to do with it," he said. "They weren't helpful at all."

A man who farms southwest of Twin Falls said he stopped patronizing Globe Seed after he and helpers pulled about 10 mature yellow star thistle plants from his oat and alfalfa field in the fall of '95.

Pointing to Globe Huizar and her counterparts in Blaine and Gooding counties say the apparently contaminated alfalfa was uncertified seed bought from Globe Seed and Feed Co. Inc. in Twin Falls, a company with a past seed-law violation.

To be "certified" seed is inspected by the Idaho Crop Improvement Association and the Idaho State Seed Lab to ensure compliance with pure-seed guidelines, which include being free from noxious-weed seeds. Though there's no law requiring certified seed, several local weed superintendents have urged growers to buy certified seed.

Huizar considered asking the county to prosecute Globe Seed and Feed. But only the state holds authority for making seed companies follow pure-seed law, the county's civil attorney Ay Yewer told her and *The Times-News*.

Larry McElliott of Globe Seed said yellow star thistle was reported in 1993 in fields planted with alfalfa seed "supposedly" from his company.

The fields of farmers listed in

Huizar and others paint a different picture.

In a total of four Twin Falls County fields, she said, workers pulled about a dozen big garbage sacks full of the weed. No yellow star thistle appeared there last year, but dormant seeds could lurk there yet, she said.

The noxious weed spreads exclusively by seed, which may lie dormant for as long as 10 years, according to a booklet published by the University of Idaho.

Blaine County Weed Superintendent John Cenarussa also is keeping an eye on fields of two Blaine County growers who planted apparently contaminated alfalfa seed from Globe Seed.

"We don't want to miss any of this stuff," said Cenarussa, who fears for southern Idaho range land if the highly competitive yellow star thistle spreads.

"If I see any, I would scream like a banshee immediately!" — Bill Peters, Twin Falls rancher

State efforts State Weed Coordinator Loal Vance wouldn't verify that contaminated seed in the Magic Valley was sold by Globe Seed — though he mentioned the company's name several times in a telephone interview.

Vance said his office's investigation of the weed's source in the Magic Valley found the seed con-

mination "just impossible to track" because Globe blended seed from more than one supplier. He considers the case closed.

"We really put a lot of time and effort on that," Vance said. "We tracked it as far as we could... We ended up a whole lot of places."

McElliott said Globe blends alfalfa seed from the Boise valley, eastern Oregon, Utah and Washington to achieve a seed mix suited to local fields.

Globe's alfalfa seed labels don't specify the seed's sources, he said.

Cheating the BLM In 1991, McElliott admitted embezzling from the BLM and was sentenced to fines and probation.

He pleaded guilty to stealing grass seed after former Globe Seed employees told the FBI that McElliott diverted certified seed away from batches to be mixed for the BLM and mixed them with uncertified seed and chaff.

Over a two- or three-year period beginning around 1985, the BLM sent several hundred thousand pounds of its seed to Globe for mixing or treatment. Jim Johansen, a Boise-based natural resource specialist for the BLM, said Thursday, Johansen said he can only guess how much seed was lost.

The BLM didn't retest the seed when it returned from Globe, and the seed — various grasses and broad-leaf plants — was sown in southwest Idaho, Johansen said. Some of plantings weren't so successful.

loss of confidence Terry Ruby, weed superintendent for Jerome and Gooding counties, said a Jerome man found yellow star thistle a couple of years ago in alfalfa newly seeded with a seed blend from Globe.

Because the seed was uncertified, Ruby said, "it just depends on the integrity of the company whether they're going to stand behind that

seed or not."

"Globe just flat denied having anything to do with it," he said. "They weren't helpful at all."

A man who farms southwest of Twin Falls said he stopped patronizing Globe Seed after he and helpers pulled about 10 mature yellow star thistle plants from his oat and alfalfa field in the fall of '95.

John A. "Bert" Stevenson

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Hunter Hancock



Twin Falls
Magic Valley
(alternative)
High School
Severely
dyslexic, Hunter
thrived in the
alternative school
learning environment.
The senior
class vice presi-
dent, he's headed by a yearning
tour with Up With People this sum-
mer. Future plans include college.

Casey Moreland



Bliss
High School
Casey was
taking special-
education classes
until last year,
when he decided
to go through
regular classes
to finish high
school, earning a
3.18 grade-point
average during the last quarter. He
received some outstanding student
awards from teachers.

Andrew Monahan



Ketchum
Community
School
Drew, part of
what Head-
master Jon Mak-
sik describes as
the strongest
graduating class
in the school's
history, he had
to struggle to overcome a severe
learning disability to graduate; Mak-
sik said — and he's done it largely
by reading, according to his step-
mother, Fran Gray.
Drew is headed for Western
Washington University.

Matt Pitchford



Albion
Declo High School
It's been an
eventful first
year for Matt,
who injured his
knee during his
first year of high
school, ending his
high school sports
career.
During his junior year, he re-
cued an elderly woman when her
home caught fire, and succeeded in
saving some of the house as well.
During his senior year, Matt was
hit right shoulder and arm in a motor-
cycle accident, and has been or-
dered to use his arm.
Now 19 and working, Matt hopes
eventually to attend the College of
Southern Idaho and perhaps eventu-
ally become a forest ranger.

Meggan Wildman



Gooding
High School
Meggan's
mother, Linda
Wildman, under-
went a kidney
transplant at the
end of Meggan's
junior year, and
Meggan gave
birth to a baby
boy last Septem-
ber. But she graduated on time and
plans to attend the College of
Southern Idaho, where she'll study
for a legal secretary degree. Now
18, she's the secretary for Gooding
County Prosecutor Phil Brown.

Brent Bergener



Oakley
High School
For two years,
Brent went to
work as early as
6:30 a.m. at the part-
time job he held
at John's market
in Burley, sup-
porting himself
and helping his
family financially,
according to Oakley High Coun-
cilmember Mike House. He
maintained a 'B' average, partici-
pating in school activities and help-
ing care for his two younger sisters
at home.
On occasion he (could not) com-
plete a homework assignment be-
cause of his work schedule, but ac-
cepted the consequences. Now
18, he's looking for positions, "Wood-
stock said." He deserves honors
for his personal achievements in
meeting his goals.

Norberto Herrera



Shoshone
High School
When Norberto
began high
school, his En-
glish skills were
just about nonex-
istent, say his
counselor, Elyse
Shoshone High.
But he persevered, got good
in many classes, and graduated

Faces in the crowd

For some graduates getting a diploma took a little extra

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Amy Beth Walton's fast-forward world slowed to freeze-frame midway through her junior year.

"It was weird," said Amy, 18, who just earned her diploma from Camas County High School. "I've always been kind of hyper, but everything just seemed to slow down. It was hard to concentrate. It was even hard to stay awake."
Cliff Ballard, who taught Amy American history, speech and German, was surprised the first time he looked up and saw Amy dozing off.
"I take a dim view of kids falling asleep in my class," Ballard said. "But it wasn't like Amy. Something was wrong."
"That something was Graves' disease, a thyroid malfunction that can leave its victims, by turns, sluggish and in overdrive."
"There were times in class when her face would be bright red," said Margaret Brackenbury, a now-retired teacher who was another of Amy's instructors. "It's a hard thing to regulate, I guess."

The thyroid is the body's throttle, an almond-size gland in the neck that secretes hormones which regulate growth and the body's metabolism.
In most people, the thyroid is exquisitely balanced, but in a few — including former President Bush and his wife, Barbara — it's either overactive or underactive. Those folks sometimes develop goiters, or Graves' disease, as it's now called.
Drugs can control thyroid glands that are misbehaving, but it's a delicate process. Out of balance, they can have far-reaching effects on the body, including a wasting of muscle mass.
In Amy's case, that played havoc with basketball, her favorite sport.

"At 15 worst, I was real weak," she said. "I couldn't lift anything heavy."
But she stuck with basketball — and stayed on the team — and re-
mained in school. Amy graduated last month with a 3.78 grade-point average — second-highest in her class — as the salutatorian.
"I had a lot of support from the other students," Amy said. "I don't think I could have done it without them."
Although Amy missed some class time, she studied longer, got extra help from teachers and made up tests and missed assignments.
"The disorder began to stabilize during her senior year under assault, by a combination of radiation treatment and medication."
"And then I blew out my knee," she said.

Uphill climb

Quiet courage

About 1,000 Magic Valley high school seniors are celebrating graduation these days, and none more than the 21 young people profiled here.

Each has had to overcome special obstacles — some physical, some academic, some family, some social — to receive their diplomas.
In some cases, they're among the top graduates in their high schools, but in every case they're headed against the odds — for better things.

Magic Valley valedictorians - C12

Through it all, Amy said, her mother, her teachers and her friends — and a high school of 70 students, that's most everybody — kept her going.
"Things don't come easy for Amy," Ballard said.



Although Graves' disease played havoc with Camas County graduate Amy Beth Walton's world, she battled back and graduated second in her class last month.

The knee injury, during the basketball season, called for surgery. But the family decided that option was too expensive for now, and so she started wearing a brace.
"I'll have to do that for two to five years," she said. "After that, they say the muscle should be strong enough for me to go without it."

"She has to work hard for everything she gets."
Next, she'll work her way to college, where she'll study elementary education and art and graphics at Bemidji State University in northern Minnesota.

"I just like cold weather, I guess," she said. "I'm from Fairfield."

Josh Rich

Richfield
High School
Josh made himself a successful student through hard work, according to his counselors at Richfield High, and he's headed for Utah State University. Active in sports and Future Farmers of America, Josh, 18, plans to major in swine management.

Toni Coonce

Hailey
Wood River High School
Toni has supported herself, while attending high school by working two part-time jobs, and in addition to attending school she has participated in basketball and track. She graduated last month with a 1.65 grade-point average.

Natasha Edwards

District
High School
Natasha suffered an asthma attack at Little Wood River at the beginning of her senior year that nearly took her life. But asthma hasn't kept her from competing in volleyball and basketball and being a cheerleader. Now 18, she's headed for the College of Southern Idaho.

David Silvers

Jerome
High School
David's counselors at Jerome High say he overcame some disadvantages by refusing to compromise his education with the "poor-me" syndrome. He has taken every vocational class that the Jerome School District offers, including business, accounting and computers, and he has doubled his training in family services.
Now 18, David is bound for the Army. In part to earn money for college and perhaps learn more about computers, Computers, he says, will probably be his career choice.

Nurgul Mumum

Twin Falls
High School
Nurgul emigrated with her family from Bulgaria five years ago. An ethnic Turk, the Muslims feared for their safety in the chaos that followed the collapse of the communist Bulgarian government in 1989.

They were the first Turkish family resettled in the Twin Falls area by the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Service Center, and were isolated because of language differences. Nurgul helped teach herself English by reading novels, began to speak English and graduated with a 3.2 grade-point average. She is taking college preparatory classes.

Rosalinda Gonzalez

Murfreesboro
Rosalinda spoke barely a word of English before she moved to Murfreesboro, Tenn., in the sixth grade, but she's more than made up for lost time.
She's earned straight A's for the past three years, while taking college prep courses, while leaving other Spanish-speaking students at Murfreesboro High Nov. 17, Rosalinda is bound for the College of Southern Idaho, and eventually to a four-year institution, where she plans to study computer science.

Daggart Todd

Kimberly
High School
Daggart says he's struggled over the years with the decision whether to stay in school or to drop out. He stuck it out, and now is making plans to attend ITT Technical Institute in Boise in the fall, where he'll study computer science. Computers, he says, eventually will become his career choice.

Seth Barnes

Jerome
Valley High School
Despite medical problems, Seth has overcome previous foster care and transportation difficulties. He graduated on time and will head to the College of Southern Idaho this fall. Now 18, he plans to go to the College of Southern Idaho to study geology.

Olga Burlo

Hagerman
High School
Olga, Hagerman School's salutatorian this year, immigrated with her family from the Ukraine in 1989, and spoke little English. She found her calling in Hagerman's math classes, eventually becoming teacher's aide and tutoring classmates in upper-division math courses such as algebra II, trigonometry and calculus. Olga, now 18, is headed for the College of Southern Idaho, and she says she may eventually become a teacher.

Sal Brizuella

Hansen
High School
Sal, who is scheduled to be naturalized as an American citizen this summer, has worked at Spors Manufacturing in Jerome to support his wife and a child, while attending Hansen High full time — and maintaining a 3.23 grade-point average.

Jeremy Rasch

Jerome
Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind
Jeremy, who has cerebral palsy, graduated from the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind a week ago as salutatorian — with the second-highest grade-point average. He played basketball for two seasons.

Stephanie Gartner

Filer High School
Stephanie left school at the beginning of her junior year, enrolled in the Magalloway (Alternative) High School, and gave birth to a baby. She returned to Filer High the fall 1995 semester and took a full load of classes, went to summer school and took correspondence courses in order to meet the Filer High graduation requirements with a grade-point average over 3.6.
Now 18 and married, she'll attend the College of Southern Idaho next fall, where she'll study to become an accountant.

Raul Rios

Burley
Minico High School
Raul, who has been married for three years and has a 2-year-old son, has worked full time for J.R. Simplot Co. while attending high school. Counselor Elyse Galtner said Raul's grades have gone from "A's" to "A's." Now 20, he plans to continue his education in business.

Norberto Herrera

Shoshone
High School
When Norberto began high school, his English skills were just about nonexistent, say his counselors, Elyse Shoshone High. But he persevered, got good in many classes, and graduated

Time to take out the trash on television

One "Melrose Place" character asks another to "snubbin' my blouse and pull up my skirt" during the 8 p.m. "Family Viewing Hour" time slot on TV. And a television critic falls apart through only two without hearing references to bodily functions.

So reported Reader's Digest Senior Staff Editor Ronald Willard in an article titled "Why TV is So Trashy" in the current issue of his magazine.

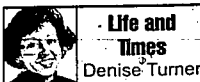
But the article also says that the public may finally be reaching its limits, as viewers begin to voice their outrage at the drugs, violence, sleazy sex, disregard for authority and sappy morals that today's kids are soaking up on TV.

"I'm not sure and I'm far from being an advocate of pro-family censorship, but I'm getting tired of trash TV, too."

"I'm tired of the lesbians who get taken into operations so they could take their kids to father-daughter dances" kinds of talk shows. (Where do they get these people?)

But clearing up the big picture sounds like a pretty daunting task. Sort of like the proverbial mosquito in the nudist colony: "I know what I have to do, but I hardly know where to begin."

True, most kids probably watch



Life and Times
Denise Turner

too-much TV to "have a life." A friend told me his daughter learned to read when she was 3, but he can't remember her reading anything except TV Guide since then.

"And yet, I remember one day when my firstborn was about 8 and I talked her into reading books all day and watching TV. Unfortunately, one of the books was about a ship and contained the words "pooop deck."

Everybody knows that kids are going to hear plenty of "bad stuff," so no TV.

My friend who teaches seventh grade loves to tell about the day when one of his boys came running into the classroom yelling, "Mr. Dun, one of the cheerleaders is absent today; we need a prostitute."

The kid, who had very strict and moral parents, really did mean prostitute. But he knew the other word, too.

"I'm hesitant to toss out the TV, partly because I know that whenever we parents make something sound too forbidden, we are also making it sound tempting and exciting. But I've read that today's typical kid

spends three to five hours a day watching TV and less than five minutes a day talking to Mom and Dad about anything more significant than what's for dinner.

Actually, I find the latter statistic to be the most disturbing.

Of course, moral depravity and lack of parental nurture are not new to the '90s. Neither are lies on TV. I clipped a column that Art Buchwald wrote more than 20 years ago in which he contended that the TV commercial was a main component of kids' sex education -- and that most everything about sex on commercials was a lie.

"According to the commercials, he watched, a great sex life was dependent upon driving the right car and gargling the right mouthwash and buying the right cologne.

Buchwald described one TV commercial that depicted a couple walking through high grass, hand-in-hand, looking for a place to spread their blanket.

"They were obviously up to no good," he wrote.

But before they got down to business, the man lit a cigarette and handed it to the woman, who took a puff and "looked at the guy as if the deal had been made."

Buchwald said he wasn't moved by the commercial because he has a fear of snakes, but he was concerned

that kids might believe the act of love should be preceded by both partners smoking a cigarette.

"Today, we see lots of indiscriminate sex depicted on TV, without people having to face up to the responsibilities of their actions -- the way they would in real life."

But Reader's Digest noted several signs that the tide may be turning.

• Both President Clinton and Republican presidential contender Robert Dole have added their voices to a bipartisan campaign to tame TV excesses.

• The "V-chip" to be required on new TV sets will help households screen out unwanted broadcasting.

• The networks have made preliminary gestures toward a voluntary rating system and are at least paying lip service to the need for positive programming.

I don't know if this will help me take out the "trash TV," but I do know how most of our real life stories will end.

Psychologists have always told us that though other factors have some influence, everything points to the fact that most kids grow up to be just like their parents.

I think I'll try to find a good book to read tonight.

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

Here's nice guy who's tired of finishing last

DEAR ABBY: This letter is in regard to "David's Wife in Tennessee," who really appreciates her thoughtful husband. That woman is just as valuable as her husband. She recognized a "nice guy" when she saw one.

Abby, you really hit the nail on the head when you said that many men who treat women with respect end up with nothing but rejection. It's mind-boggling how many women will drop-dead because I'm not drop-dead handsome and don't drive a Jaguar.

(I'm a single professional in my mid-30s with a master's degree.)

So, ladies, please get to know me on the inside before you pass judgment. You cannot know what I'm capable of until after you know me. For example:

1. If you car drive 100 miles away at 1 a.m., I'll be there at the drop of a hat.

2. I'll work with you to create the best possible relationship, including a great sex life.

3. I'll take the kids away once in a while so you can have a "sanity day" by yourself.

4. I'll listen to you talk about your lousy day at work while I'm massaging your back.

5. I'll say things like, "Is it lovely outside, or is it just you?"

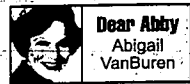
6. I'll help with the cooking, cleaning and ironing.

7. I'll treat you like you're No. 1 because you are the one I cherish the most.

8. I'll always be there for you when times get rough.

9. I'll hide cute little gifts so I can put a smile on your beautiful face.

Why go out with a good-looking guy who is boring when you can go out with a guy who will knock-



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

himself out to please you? (That's me!)

DEAR AVAILABLE IN MAIN: If the reaction of the single writer is any example, I'm certain that were I to disclose your name and address, you'd need police protection! Your letter is sure to lift the hearts of countless women who are wondering if there are any "nice guys" left out there.

Since spring is here -- and the birds are chirping and the trees are budding -- perhaps I should mention my Top 10 List of Great Places to Meet a Man -- or Woman.

1. Parents Without Partners.

2. Evening classes at a local college or university.

3. Clubs or organizations.

4. Square dance, ballroom, line dance or folk dancing lessons.

5. Through friends -- let your friends know you're available.

6. Through co-workers -- let your co-workers know you're available.

7. Professional organizations (e.g. Chamber of Commerce or any organization having to do with your field of employment).

8. Gym or health club.

9. Volunteer work for any cause about which you are passionate, including politics.

10. Church.

P.S. If you don't meet someone eligible at any of the above places, you may make a friend who can introduce you to one.

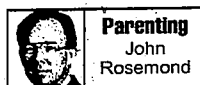
Put your children on strict toy budget

Regular readers of this column know that I'm ardently opposed to buying children lots of toys.

Forty years ago, the average American 5-year-old was in possession of less than 10 store-bought toys; today, the number exceeds 100, and that doesn't count the ones that lie buried in the city dump.

An excess of toys dampens imagination, creativity and resourcefulness and leads to chronic complaints of boredom. At some point, the child becomes addicted -- not to the toys themselves, but to the hollow thrill of getting a new toy. In short order, the child becomes convinced that play comes from a store rather than from the alchemy of his own "imaginings."

When our children were 9 and 6, Willie and I directed each to choose 10 toys from the riot of toys that filled their rooms and



Parenting
John Rosemond

spilled over into nearly every other room in the house. A relatively small set of toys -- 20 in all -- Matchbox cars -- counted as one toy. The remainder were either tossed or given to a local church-sponsored children's charity.

Somehow to our surprise, the children regarded this as an adventure of sorts. We never again darkened the door of a toy store, instead guiding the kids toward hobbies and other creative pursuits.

I recently received a similar success story from a reader in Jackson, Miss. She writes, "Back in 1991, when my hus-

band and I started our family, we decided then not to overindulge our children with toys. Grandparents, however, don't always comply, and the sheer number of children we had (five) left our closets overflowing. We solved that problem a few years ago by dividing all the toys into four piles labeled winter, spring, summer and fall.

"We bagged them up, and in the act they went. We pulled the appropriate bag down the first day of each December, March, June and September. The children love it!"

"It's as if Christmas comes to our house four times a year! When it's time to repack them, each child donates a toy to charity. As a result, what was once a clutter is now quite manageable."

Whenever I talk on this subject, someone will ask what to do about the above-mentioned "Grandparents Problem."

A reader from Nashville, Tenn., proposed requesting that the grandparents keep all toys purchased for the grandchildren at their house. She correctly points out that asking grandparents not to make toy purchases, or only one on the child's birthday and one at Christmas or Hanukkah, is likely to generate bad feelings, interfering as it might with the grandparents' need to donate.

That's a good idea, but one that's more likely to work if the grandparents live nearby. If they don't, then regular care packages are means of reminding the grandchildren of their love, and that's certainly unimpeachable. But instead of toys, I suggested by relatives to give care packages that introduce the grandchild in question to a hobby and advance the child's interest with regular gifts of hobby supplies and equipment.

Some friends of ours, after drastically reducing their children's toy stocks, sent their very generous relations a letter explaining what they'd done. The children, delightfully were told, had readily agreed that from that day forward for every toy they received as a gift, they would give a toy of equal value away as charity. Books, hobby-related items and creative materials were exempted. Not surprisingly, while their generosity did not wane, the relatives never gave the children another toy.

For every problem, there's a solution.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

On the job

Absent other solutions

If you don't take a mental health day or two to deal with on-the-job stress, you may end up having to take long-term absences requiring medical care. So says an Ohio State University study that found that manufacturing workers experiencing a lot of work-related stress were no more likely to take short, one-or-two-day absences than less-stress employees. The researchers hope their study causes employees and bosses to rethink absenteeism.

Close and caring

If you're a woman who works outside the home, it's very important that your child be close to you. Such women whose child-care providers are more than 10 minutes from home are more likely to leave their jobs than mothers with nearby child-care arrangements, University of Michigan researchers report.

Rubbing employees right

Rehabbing after an injury can keep you out of

work, but at CIGNA, workers rehab at work. Since creating on-site physical therapy centers at its Philadelphia and Bloomfield, Conn. facilities, CIGNA says it has successfully treated about 200 patients. "Our on-site rehabilitation centers help get CIGNA employees back to work faster, but more importantly they help them feel better faster -- physically and emotionally," a company exec says.

You can't take it with you

Some of you ask for the darndest things before you agree to relocate. Among the more unusual items relocating execs have asked to have transported with them are big pens, a collection of antique cars, a stuffed gorilla, a bowling alley and, in the case of one married manager, a girlfriend's household goods, according to the Runzheimer Reports on Relocation newsletter and National Business Employment Weekly. Companies involved turned thumbs down on all but the gorilla.

—Compiled from wire service reports

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Engagements

Binam-DeNaughel

BURLEY — James and Frances Binam of Burley announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Melissa Binam, to Danny DeNaughel, son of Eddy and Merla DeNaughel, also of Burley.

Binam attended Burley High School and is employed at C Street Manor in Rupert. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

DeNaughel is a 1991 graduate of Burley High School and served an LDS Church Mission in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at Albertsons.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Friday at the Burley LDS 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St., with a reception following at 7 p.m.



Danny DeNaughel and Melissa Binam. Following the wedding, the couple will make their home in Burley.

Bybee-Wiitala

TWIN FALLS — Gordon and Phyllis Bybee of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharane Wiitala, to Jared Mathew Wiitala, son of Frank and Regina Janosky of Connell, Wash.

Bybee is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash. She is employed as a third-grade teacher in Basin City, Wash.

Wiitala is a graduate of Connell High School and the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind. He will be attending graduate school at Notre Dame this fall.

The wedding is planned for June 29 in Connell, with an open house



Jared Wiitala and Sharane Bybee to be held July 13 at the bride's parents' home.

Carlock-Duke

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Gale Carlock of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Carrie R. Carlock, to Michael L. Duke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duke of Hansen.

Carlock is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall.

Duke is a 1993 graduate of TRHS. He attended IIT Technical Institute in Boise, with studies in computer repair, graduating in 1995. He is currently employed at The Tilt, Family Game Center in the Magic Valley Mall.

The wedding is planned for June 22 at Rock Creek Park, with a reception following at 2 p.m. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



Michael Duke and Carrie Carlock. The wedding is planned for June 22 at Rock Creek Park, with a reception following at 2 p.m. The couple will reside in Twin Falls.

Chadwick-Capps

TWIN FALLS — Jenny Chadwick of Hollister announces the engagement of her daughter, Janet, to Jeffrey Thomas Capps, son of Tom and Sue Capps of Twin Falls. She is also the daughter of the late David B. Chadwick.

Chadwick is a graduate of Northern Nevada Community College in Elko, Nev. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Capps is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is also employed at TFC & H.

The wedding is planned for July 27.



Jeffrey Capps and Janet Chadwick.

Lee-Farnsworth

JEROME — James and Marisela Lee of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Angi Lee, to Jared Luke Farnsworth, son of E. Keith and Virginia Farnsworth, also of Jerome.

Lee is a graduate of Jerome High School and attended Rick's College in Rexburg. She is employed at Micauld in Twin Falls.

Farnsworth is a graduate of JHS and will attend the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Jerome Recreation District.

The wedding is planned for July 31 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Jared Farnsworth and Angi Lee.

Squire-Delia

TWIN FALLS — Devon and Shirley Squire of Hector, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Ann Squire, to Frank Delia, son of Charlie and Dottie Rosenthal of Twin Falls.

Squire is a graduate of Southwest State University in Marshall, Minn. She is employed at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Delia attended El Camino College in Torrance, Calif. He is employed at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 21.



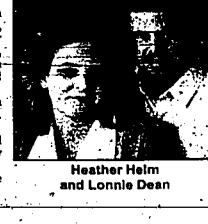
Frank Delia and Julie Squire.

Helm-Dean

JEROME — Buzz and Judith Johnson of Olympia, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Kristine Helm, to Lonnie Lee Dean, son of Darwin Dean of Winnemucca, Nev., and LaVona Lowman of Jerome.

Helm is a student of North Thurston High School in Olympia. She is self-employed in Jerome.

Dean is a graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Longview Dairy in Jerome. The wedding is planned for June 15.



Heather Helm and Lonnie Dean.

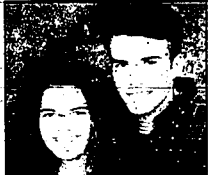
Holmstead-Dahl

TWIN FALLS — Mark and Rhonda Holmstead of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany W., to N. Eric Dahl, son of Craig and Cathy Dahl, also of Twin Falls.

Holmstead is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

Dahl is a 1992 graduate of TRHS. He has been attending Rick's College in Rexburg. He is employed at Kelley Garth Center in Twin Falls.

They will continue their education at BYU. The wedding is planned for



Tiffany Holmstead and Eric Dahl.

Monday in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls West LDS Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.

Garner-Whiting

RUPERT — Ivan and Janice Garner of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Gwen Garner, to Cory Whiting, son of Bud and Karen Marie Whiting of Paul.

Garner is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School, and a 1996 graduate of Rick's College in Rexburg.

Whiting is a 1991 graduate of Minico High School and is currently enrolled at Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He served an LDS Mission in Detroit.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held that evening at the Ivan



Cory Whiting and Gwen Garner.

Garner residence. Following their wedding, the couple plans to make their home in Logan.

Germana-Scholes

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Carmelo Germana of Johnstown, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Anna Carmela Germana, to Christopher Thomas Scholes, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Thad Scholes of Twin Falls.

Germana is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Pharmacy and is employed by Eli Lilly and Company.

Scholes is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine, and is currently a resident in dermatology at Hersheyman University.

The wedding is planned for July 13 in Johnstown.



Christopher Scholes and Anna Germana.

Harding-Smillie

SHOSHONE — Dale and Joan Harding of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Harding, to Luke Smillie, son of Steve and Janer Smillie of Pasco, Wash., and Cindy Chapman of Eagle.

Harding is a graduate of

Shoshone High School and Boise State University.

Smillie is a graduate of Pasco High School and attended Hession College, Hession, Kan.

The wedding is planned for August.

Wedding

Vavrock-Bailey

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cynthia Marie Vavrock and Shawn W. Bailey were married June 1 in the Oakland LDS Temple, Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Robert and Ella Vavrock of Oakdale, Calif., and parents of the bridegroom are LaMar and Brenda Bailey of Heyburn.

The bride graduated from Ricks College and plans to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The bridegroom served an LDS Mission in Las Vegas, Nev., and attended Ricks College, and also plans to attend ISU. He presently owns and operates Bailey's Music Express.

A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Bailey residence, 356 Birch Drive, Heyburn. (In case of inclement weather the reception will be held at the Heyburn LDS Church on Villa Drive).



Shawn and Cynthia Bailey.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Anniversaries

The Arringtons

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arrington of Twin Falls will be honored at a reception Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the LDS 1st Ward Building, on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Arrington and Janell Baysten were married May 29, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was returning from duty on a USN destroyer in the Pacific Theater of World War II. She was enrolled at the Hebury Arts Academy in Twin Falls, following a year at Brigham Young University.

The Arringtons have lived most of their married lives in Twin Falls, but have also resided in Kimberly. In 1944-45, they served a mission for their church in India, Singapore and Malaysia.

He was one of the original partners in a local construction business, Arrington Bros. Construction, beginning in 1962. Prior to that, he sold cars and trucks for Glen Jenkins Chevrolet



Howard and Janell Arrington.

and McVey International. She has spent many hours in elementary classrooms around the valley telling stories and reading to the children.

The event is being given by their children, Susan Hill of Minnetonka, Litene Hammond of Utah, Glenn Arrington of Twin Falls, Colleen Arrington of Utah, and April Fillmore of Texas. The couple has 16 grandchildren.

The Kempton

BURLEY — Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kempton of Burley will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday with a family celebration.

Kempton married Ruth Shaver on June 3, 1936, in South Bend, Ind. She is a graduate of the former College of Idaho with a B.S. degree and taught at Castleford and Albion High Schools.

Kempton graduated from the University of Utah with a B.A. and holds a Masters of Science in education from the University of Idaho. He taught at Castleford and Burley High Schools, and at the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion. He served 20 years in the United States Air Force from which he retired on June 1, 1966. His duties in the Air Force included Commandant of the Air Force ROTC



Alvin and Ruth Kempton.

programs at the University of Idaho, and Purdue University.

Their children are Jim Kempton of Albion, and Judy Eblorn of Boise. The couple has five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Christiansens



Jim and Barbara Christianson.

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christiansen of Rupert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with their family on Saturday.

Christiansen and Barbara Fullmer were married June 2, 1946, in Moreland, Idaho. The marriage was sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple in February 1947.

The couple homesteaded on the



Northside, Ernest in Rupert in 1954. They stayed on the farm until they retired and moved into Rupert in 1995.

The event is being given by their children, Jim Christiansen of Rupert, Connie Ashcraft of Paul, Louise Hale of Heyburn, and Cindy Combs of Boise.

The couple has 13 grandchildren.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements of anniversary celebrations from 40 years on.

Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley 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.

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.

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Weddings: Season of the Big Haul

June, July, August
mean season for
present searching

The Washington Post

The season of the Big Haul is upon us.

One-third of all marriage ceremonies occur in June, July and August. Because weddings are probably life's number-one gift-giving occasion, a lot of hand wringing goes on this time of year for those couples registering their gift choices and for guests trying to select an appropriate gift.

Wedding rituals, including the often-touchy subject of presents, are changing traditions at the end of the century faster than 2.3 million brides a year can adorably whisper "I do."

"Throughout history, weddings have reflected the values of the cultures in which they have taken place: the hopes, dreams, doubts and fears," according to "American Marriage Today," a special 1996 issue by *Bride's* magazine.

The hope of a 1990s betrothed couple may be to receive the His

Selecting a gift

Judith Martin, who published a book in January called "Miss Manners' Guide to Pleasantly Proper Weddings" (Crown; 208 pp.; \$14), summarized her own thoughts on selecting a wedding gift.

"There is no formula, there is no price. It has to do with what you can afford and how close the gift is. And for people who are very close but can't afford much, there's a ratio of effort and thoughtfulness vs. cost. If you got someone 14 place settings, there hasn't been a lot of thought in it, but who cares? If you can only afford something very small, that may make a tremendous effort to find that, that would be very special. Thoughtfulness offers a tremendous amount."

And what does Miss Manners like to give? "I try to think about what would please the couple. If I know absolutely nothing about them, and if I know no one who would, then I can't go to the wedding."

The Washington Post

and Hers kayaks they listed on the gift registry. The fear of some of their invited wedding guests might be that there won't be any gift with a price tag under \$200 on the couple's wish list.

"It's hard to buck this trend of materialism. Just look at the Onassis auction," says Letitia Hines, one of America's foremost etiquette experts, and social secretary to the White House during the Kennedy administration.

"Brides consider a wedding as loot."

As the business of weddings has escalated into a \$32 billion annual boost to the economy, if growing

aggressiveness on the part of some couples has become apparent when it comes to presents. About 50 percent of today's couples do register somewhere — up from 60 percent in 1984, according to *Bride's*. Registries have become so commonplace that sometimes invited guests are annoyed if the couple isn't registered.

Today's world of wedding gifts has its roots in something old but has come up with its own 1990s spin on something new.

Multiple gift registrations. No longer need couples restrict themselves to just one store. The bride and groom may hoof it to, say,

Neimann Marcus for their Hungarian china, French crystal and Italian silver to Pottery Barn for their cereal bowls and doormat; and Bed Bath & Beyond for their pillow shams, registering at all three.

Advance notice, like it or not. In the old days, guests would quietly ask a member of the family or a bridesmaid if the couple had registered and where. Today, stores such as Bloomingdale's and Michael Round Fine China & Crystal will tell the completer to invited guests informing them of where the couple is registered.

Time saving. Some harried guests are thrilled to order a present without leaving home. By calling an 800 number now offered by many department and specialty stores, they can select something on the couple's list and have it delivered.

Registering on the information highway. J.C. Penney Co. announced earlier this year it is the first major retailer to offer on-line wedding registries accessible to the couple. Curious computerized couples can click on their lists daily to monitor the numbers piling up.

Nominate an everyday hero

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? 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, Habitat 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 540, Twin Falls 83203. 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 _____

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If you want it done right, do it yourself

Los Angeles Times

After nine years of waiting for a court-ordered child support check, Sue Berry finally decided to take matters into her own hands.

With information from a national advocacy organization, the Association of Children for the West Covina, Calif., single mother filed a wage withholding assignment against her son's father, who was working in Pennsylvania. She said she had to show her caseworker at the Los Angeles County district attorney's office the policy manual that spelled out the agency's obligation to enforce the assignment on her behalf.

Last year, the first check arrived for her now 17-year-old son, and more checks have been arriving regularly, said Berry, 34, who is now the state coordinating council president of ACES and a national board member of the 30,000-member self-help group. "It took me six months to do what the D.A. could not do in nine years," she said.

Her story is one of thousands being retold around the United States to illustrate the aggravation of parents — not only toward deadbeat parents who won't pay, but primarily toward what child support reformers call a fragmented and dysfunctional collection system. In the process, women like Berry are becoming educated, politicized and increasingly vocal in their campaign for an overhaul of the entire program.

Recently, a coalition of reformers — the National Center for Youth Law, Children Now and the Child Support Reform Initiative — issued statistics showing that Los Angeles County collects child support for less than 13 percent of eligible children, below even the skimpy 20 percent national rate.

What's more, government's effectiveness in collecting support is declining just at the moment it will be needed to help with national welfare reform, advocates said.

Berry was founded 12 years ago by Geraldine Jensen of Toledo, Ohio, who was frustrated after being

unable to collect child support. She placed an ad in a local paper asking if others had the same problem and the reply lasted for nine weeks and one man. A TV movie based on her life multiplied the membership rolls and helped increase public awareness of the issue.

Berry became involved with ACES three years ago after hearing about the organization on the Phil Donahue show. A child of divorced parents whose own father paid no child support, Berry had been a teen-age mother who subsisted on welfare when she separated from her husband in 1979. They divorced in 1985 and she took custody of her son.

She then entered a volatile relationship, became pregnant and had another child, a daughter. She supported her family with jobs as a bartender and a magazine production controller before completing an associate of arts degree in paralegal studies. She now makes \$8 an hour as an admissions assistant at a college.

Berry said a judge ordered \$150 a month child support for her son in 1989 but the Los Angeles County district attorney "essentially sat on it for nine years." In the beginning, she told her she believed the officials who told her, "We're doing everything we can do." After many years, she said, "I was devastated to find out they were doing nothing."

A spokesman for the district attorney said there could be several possible explanations, including trouble finding her ex-husband. But Berry said she knew where he was at all times and kept the office informed.

She joined ACES, studied the newsletter and learned how to do her own wage withholding order. When she succeeded, her anger turned to astonishment. "I felt a great sense of empowerment. Look what I can do, I can't believe this!" she said.

She is now a president and a member of the national board last year.

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840 ACRES FARM formerly owned by Hill Inc. Located 4 miles north, 1 mile west, 5 miles north of Shoshone, Idaho. Includes 392 crop acres irrigated with a Little Wood Canal Company water. Improvements include 3 dwellings, grain storage, corrals, shop and machine shed. Priced at \$430,000.

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A Beginning Farmer or Rancher is defined as an applicant who has not operated a farm/ranch or who has operated a farm/ranch for not more than 10 years and does not own real farm/ranch property exceeding 15% of the total farm/ranch acreage in the county the property is located or the county the applicant resides. The applicant must materially and substantially participate in the operation of the farm/ranch.

Direct financing is not available from the Farm Service Agency at this time. However, the Agency may also assist with guaranteed loan assistance to help finance the purchase of the farm. Farm Service Agency may enter into a lease with the beginning farmer/rancher who was selected to purchase the inventory property. The lease cannot be longer than 18 months or the date credit sale lands become available, whichever is earlier.

APPLICATIONS AND OFFERS must be in writing on Form FmHA 1955-45. "Standard Sales Contract-Sale of Real Property by the United States" and received by the Jerome, Idaho FSA Ag. Credit Office by close of business June 7, 1996.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to buy or sell at all times.

The properties are contaminated with some hazardous materials and are being sold subject to the Government providing cleanup.

Contact the FSA Office at 113 E. Ave. F, Jerome, Idaho 83338. (phone: 208-324-2306) for forms and information.

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books music video software

Berkeley couple creates web page to help other parents

Knight-Ridder News Service

When Jackie Needleman and David Cohen became parents in 1994, they were overwhelmed by their new responsibilities and their reaction to having a baby.

Needleman was a committed career woman and an investment banker. She assumed she would return to work after the birth of their child and continue to support her husband, who was working on a doctoral degree in religion. But Noah's arrival made the Berkeley, Calif., couple rethink their plans.

"He's such a delicious baby, I really didn't want to leave him," Needleman said during a visit to Philadelphia this week.

At home she began scanning online services for information about parenting and found little. That's when they decided to create their own Web page to help other parents who had more of a home in front of a computer than in the nursery.

ParentsPlace — which can be found at <http://www.parentsplace.com/> — was created by the couple to provide

information for parents with children of all ages. They are now in touch with thousands of parents and will meet some of them in the flesh at a picnic in California later this month.

"We have a lot of friends who have a child our child's age or are experiencing the same things we're experiencing," said Needleman, who grew up in Cherry Hill, N.J., and attended the University of Pennsylvania.

Needleman and Cohen, both 29, believe parents can offer a wealth of information to other parents. Indeed, one of the site's most popular locations is the electronic bulletin board and live chat rooms: The current topic of discipline and spanking has struck such a nerve that, like good parents, Needleman and Cohen have had to step in and remind users to watch their language.

For people at home in front of a computer, ParentsPlace is extremely easy to negotiate. Even a computer neophyte such as myself found the site fascinating, and after getting help logging on, I was cruising through the locations.

A must-stop place is the mall that

has 30 to 40 stores. It is possible to order items online — everything from a balm for stretch marks to baby furnishings.

Question-and-answer columns from a midwife, nutritionist, pediatrician, breast-feeding expert, lawyer, teen expert and dentist are available. Needleman and Cohen spend several hours a day updating the entries, making sure information is current.

"You are able to ask questions of professionals that you might not ask your own doctor," said Needleman. Needleman said they make sure there are at least five new articles every day. They come from professional newsletters and journals. It's a collaborative effort, with most professionals donating their time and expertise to the service.

"An author will write a column for us and we'll promote the book," said Needleman.

Their online parenting magazine has thousands of postings, she said. "One woman said she found it hard to keep her America Online account under \$100 a month," Needleman said of one regular user.

Needleman conceded that she and her husband were not getting rich. "It's been a success, but it doesn't bring in a lot of money."

The couple will start accepting advertising next month and hope to make the site a financial success as well.

ParentsPlace provides a lot of information that in times past would be gleaned from conversations with mothers, grandmothers and the neighbor across the back fence.

But finding answers online doesn't mean people have given up the human touch for a cold, impersonal piece of hardware.

"If your child has attention deficit disorder and your neighbor's child does not, then you have access to a larger community who share the same problems as you," said Cohen.

Indeed, when Needleman decided to continue breast-feeding her son past his first birthday, she got little support from her mother. She found plenty online.

"It made me less fearful that I was doing something strange," said Needleman. "It has given me the courage to continue."

Kids learn from peers that smart is not cool



Your Kids

It's no secret that today's students know less than students did 25 years ago. Scholastic Assessment Test scores have declined among all groups. Many colleges have been forced to institute remedial programs for incoming freshmen.

A new study — humbling, frustrating and alarming in its implications — tells us that the reason for the decline is that kids have become less interested in being educated.

School reformers will be fighting a losing battle, the study concludes, unless they focus on the out-of-school influences on students' attitudes. Disengaged parents and an increasingly influential peer culture that demeans having brains.

The power of friends is so great that even parents who have stressed academic achievement can have their lessons undone if their children are not associating with like-minded friends, researchers said.

A large proportion of kids told us that they basically hide their intelligence because they worry their friends are going to make fun of them," said Temple University psychologist Lawrence Steinberg, one of the researchers in the 10-year project that focused on out-of-school influences on academic achievement.

The researchers interviewed 20,000 students in nine high schools in California and Wisconsin.

The schools were average or

above average, the students from all walks of life.

One third said they got through the school day primarily by "gouging off with their friends."

They spend an average of four hours a week on homework, compared with four hours a day spent by kids in other industrialized countries. Fewer than one in five said their friends think it is important to get good grades in school.

Choosing from among the strictly defined social cliques in high school, one-third said they wanted to be "partiers," one-sixth "druggies" and only one in 10 wanted to be known as "brains."

Several studies have shown that peer pressure is greatest from seventh to ninth grade and has even more importance for minority children.

Contrary to much popular advice, parents can indeed encourage their children's social relationships — and the earlier the better, Steinberg said.

They can indirectly steer their children toward "good friends and away from "bad" friends by involving them in organized sports, youth groups or academic programs.

— Source: Los Angeles Times

Self-help legal books let middle class help itself

Q. What do you get when you cross the Godfather with a lawyer?
A. An offer you can't understand.

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Twenty-five years ago, two long-haired legal aid attorneys, fresh out of UC-Berkeley, set out to enlighten folks about the legal system and make the world free for lawyer jokes.

Working out of a ramshackle house in a low-income neighborhood of Richmond, Ralph "Jack" Warner and Charles "Ed" Sherman realized that legal aid organizations were turning away a lot of prospective clients who weren't poor enough to qualify for free legal help but weren't rich enough to hire their own attorneys. They decided to help the middle class help itself.

First came "How To Do Your Own Divorce in California." But, when no publisher would touch it, the two lawyers put out the books on their

own. Thus on May 4, 1971, Nolo Press was born.

It was the ultimate "do-it-yourself" story. The self-help publishing genre, which helped Americans build their own patios and tune up their cars, was soon showing people how to write wills, file incorporation papers, and divide assets without attorneys. Started in the attic of Warner's brown-ching house in Berkeley, Nolo Press soon moved into an old converted factory and has gone on to sell 5 million copies of books and software nationwide.

The two lawyers have since gone their own ways. But Warner, now the publisher, has put a price tag on their work. If everyone who bought a Nolo book would save an average of \$200 on legal fees, Nolo Press has saved the public \$1 billion.

Average folks can now take the law into their own hands with "How to Get a Green Card: Legal Ways to Stay in the U.S.A." (\$22.95, "How to Form a Nonprofit Corporation"

(\$39.95), and "Dog Law" (\$12.95). (The latter is everything you wanted to know about "biting, barking, veterinarians, leash laws, travel, landlords' wills, guide dogs, pit bulls, cruelty and much more.") There are volumes on how to represent your own court. (Call the judge "Your Honor," not "Judge Smith.") Millions of lay lawyers now know how to challenge a traffic ticket, how to change their name and "how-to-sue" for up to \$25,000... and win."

But 25 years after do-it-yourself law grew out of the counterculture movement, the publishers sometimes find that their biggest fans in the 1990s come from the anti-establishment right. Lawyers, their biggest critics in the beginning, are now as apt to pick up a Nolo book as anyone else. And while the first Nolo books were written on electric typewriters and appeared without graphics, now Nolo Press is finding its products perfectly suited for modern technologies. Among their best sell-

ers is "Willmaker," a software kit. Their authors hold chats on America Online. Their books can be ordered over the World Wide Web. Warner is now talking with Court TV about a possible venture.

Recently, they opened the first of what they hope will be numerous satellite bookstores near courthouses nationwide. This one is in downtown San Jose, Calif., at 311 N. Market St.

"They're certainly the first ones who took seriously the notion that you could really empower yourself," said Paul Bergman, a UCLA law professor and co-author of Nolo's "Represent Yourself in Court: How to Prepare and Try a Winning Case." "With a little knowledge, people can handle things themselves that formerly used to be the exclusive domain of lawyers. They used down-to-earth terms. They take people through the process. It wasn't just explaining the meaning of terms, but it's, 'Here's where you'll start out. Here's what will likely happen to you.'"

Family news you can use

Weigh too little

Your child is endangering his or her health if involvement in a sport such as gymnastics or wrestling leads to extreme measures to control his or her weight. So say a group of doctors, who write in the journal Pediatrics that many young athletes develop eating disorders and risk long-term health problems by resorting to overexercise, unhealthy dieting techniques, vomiting, fasting, diuretics, laxatives and other drugs.

Hi-tech high chair

Would you believe a highchair that automatically kills germs on the tray? Well, PlaySkool says bacteria-busters are permanently locked into a permanent antimicrobial tray on its 1-2-3 high chair. PlaySkool says the trays can help halt the spread of disease-causing bacteria including E. coli, staph, strep and salmonella. "You can wash off food with a

sponge but there's always the invisible part," says a company executive. Test marketing began earlier this month in Los Angeles, Chicago, Atlanta, Dallas, Houston, Baltimore, Austin, Texas and Tulsa, Okla.

Mind over migraine

Parents, a new study offers hope that self-hypnosis and relaxation techniques could help children reduce the frequency and pain of migraines.

Researchers taught 30 children to think of a favorite place and use an imaginary control to "turn off" migraine pain.

They were told to practice the techniques twice daily for 10 minutes and to avoid known migraine food triggers, such as chocolate, bananas and cheese. Activation of most cells — which trigger migraines — declined significantly in nine of 11 children who mastered the techniques.

Who cares?

Yes, women more likely than men to care for elderly parents. But older women also are more likely to be cared for by their adult children than older men, University of Michigan researchers report.

On the other hand, older mothers also provide more help to their children with such tasks as cleaning and meal preparation than do elderly fathers.

Giving grandparents

Speaking of older people, grandparents don't have to have a reason, like a birthday or Christmas, to buy things for their grandchildren, a marketing expert tells America's Demographics magazine. U.S. grandparents spend a median of about \$400 a year on grandchildren, with 22 percent spending more than \$800.

— Compiled from wire reports

Father's Day Contest

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When grandchildren are far away

Distance doesn't have to weaken ties to grandparents in other places

Orlando Sentinel

Sometimes when David and Mildred Brewer are out and about, they'll spot a summer outfit, culottes perhaps, that would look absolutely darling on their grand daughter Stacy.

So they'll buy it. Wrap it. Send it. "It's (culottes) what all the girls are wearing in Guam," says David Brewer, a retired schoolteacher. Stacy is the latest part of call on Guam McAllister Brewer's world tour. For most of her young life, she has traveled extensively with her mother, Richardean, and her father, Rear Adm. David L. Brewer III.

Because Stacy lives so many miles away, the Orlando, Fla., couple do what they can — frequent phone calls, occasional outings — to remain a twinkle in the 15-year-old's eye.

"It makes her feel that we're closer to her," said her grandfather. "It keeps us alive in her thoughts."

Although it was her son's military lifestyle that made the Brewers long-distance grandparents, many grandparents today find themselves in the same boat for a couple of reasons: Their children grow up and move away in search of plum jobs, or the seniors themselves seek warmer climes in which to retire.

"Yet, even if your grandchildren live somewhere this side of Timbuktu, experts say with a little effort you can still be a strong force, nurturing the vital connection that can exist between grandparent and grandchild.

"Through intergenerational ties, children gain knowledge of the past (family history), understanding of the present (personal understanding of themselves), and strategies to understand the future," said Noreen M. Nicholas, director of the Child Development Center at Wilfrid University in Chester, Penn.

"Grandparents gain the fulfillment of passing on knowledge and strengthening the family bonds for generations to come," she said. "Grandparents feel needed; and they are more needed today than ever before. With the increasing demands of American families, grandparents are playing a vital role in the stability of their family."

"That vital role is often short-circuited, however, when grandpar-

How to build a bond

- Create traditions with grandchildren. Try to get together on Christmas Eve, on an anniversary, call, fax, e-mail or write on special occasions such as holidays and birthdays. Exchange videotapes and pictures. Recognize special achievements — even the small ones — of your grandchildren.
- Know and have an appreciation of your grandchildren's culture — toys, fashion, media heroes, hobbies, general preferences.
- Have some "state of the art" special stickers on your grandchild. This can range from e-mail to communication on letters, recording cassette tapes or letters.

SOURCE: Vira R. Kivett, professor in the department of human development and family studies at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro

ents are forced to stockpile frequent-traveler miles just to see their grandchildren.

"The mobility of the American people has obvious implications to family cohesion and traditions," said Pasquale Trozello, publisher of Your Grandchild, a bimonthly magazine in Kansas City, Mo., which is geared to improving grandparent-grandchild relationships. "Long-distance grandparenting takes on particular challenges."

Mildred Brewer, who is in her early 70s, often phones overseas to chat with Stacy and her mother about Stacy's growing up.

She regularly clips and-mails Stacy "nice articles about growing up."

"And, boy, is Stacy growing up." "We were on the telephone talking one time," Mildred recalled, "and she says, 'Grandma, I'm not like I used to be because I'm older now.'"

"What that means in terms of their relationship is that Stacy now shares her opinions about various issues and feels free to confide in Grandma about such touchy topics as her friends — and boys."

"I'm getting her to the point where she can open up to me," Mildred said. "My role is as more of a friend — that's to get her thinking, and for me to feel her out, to make her feel relaxed."

Chats like that underscore the value of the vital connection between grandparents and grandchildren.

"The generations learn about each other, closing what might be a generation gap," said Loretti C. Buffer, assistant professor of adult development and aging at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va. "They can offer support, respect and mutual assistance."

The Brewers are a good example that sheer determination can allow grandparents who find themselves hamstrung by geography to build bridges that can span any distance.

"Grandparents can figure prominently in the lives of their grandchildren," said Thomas J. Socha, associate professor of communication at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va. "It must be remembered that all relationships are created and sustained through communication, the more regularized the better."

Today technology helps close the distance gap with which many grandparents grapple.

"The Internet is a growing source," said Connie Sault, an associate professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Maryland in Baltimore. "Many older people are using computers, and willing to use e-mail, although not as a substitute for phone calls, cards, etc."

Oceans or state lines can seemingly make cultivating a mutual admiration society a tricky proposition, but experts say relationship-building often relies more on the quality of the interaction than how it is done.

"The means of communication became limited by distance to phone and mail as the primary means, and face-to-face interaction when possible. Thus, calls become 'family visits' and packages or 'family events,'" said Socha, co-editor of "Parents, Children and Communication: Frontiers of Theory and Research" (Lawrence Erlbaum Associates, 1995).

"Whatever means are chosen, the idea is to maximize the potential of the episode," Socha said. "That is, a phone call might take place regularly as a way to check in-

and relay quick details, a follow-up letter provides time for more reflection.

Every summer, Stacy spends a month or so with the Brewers in Orlando. She melds into family routine.

For many grandparents, the visits from their grandchildren are far too infrequent and short-lived.

Yet, even such sojourns can have great impact on the grandchildren.

"An important part of child development is the development and maintenance of a positive self-image," said Robert L. Myers, a professor at Widener University. "Visits to and from the grandparents can go a long way in fostering such a positive self-image by making the child feel that he or she is important enough for the grandparents to want to visit or to want the child to visit them."

During Stacy's stays, she and her grandmother share a lot of the same activities.

Mildred spends the rest of the year honing her skills as a grandparent, working with the youth at church. She figures it will keep her abreast of what's cool today with teenagers — all the better to relate to Stacy.

"We have a togetherness," Mildred said, adding that she has seen some grandparents who do little to bridge the bond, but such behavior is "a no-no with us. We only have one granddaughter, and she's a joy."

For more information: □ "Grandparent Power" By Arthur Kornhaber with Sandra Forsyth (Crown, 1994). Book explains how to strengthen the vital connection among grandparents, parents and children.

□ "Grandparenting." Video running time: 30 minutes. Cost: \$29.95. Vorel Rosenbaum, psychoanalyst and author, explains the importance of grandparents in today's families. Available from Cambridge Farming, call 1-800-468-4227.

□ The National Grandparent Information Center, (202) 434-2296. An arm of the American Association of Retired Persons, it provides information about grandparenting.

□ The Joy of Grandparenting, 7100 Old Post Road, (NV) 210 Lincoln, Neb., 68506; (402) 483-0652. Sponsors nationwide classes in effective grandparenting.

Too much Mickey?

As Disney influence grows, concerns surface

Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. — "To Judi Slavin-Cosel, a Southern California businesswoman and parent, Walt Disney Co. movies and theme parks are "good, clean fun, entertainment for the whole family."

Henry Groux also is a parent but the Pennsylvania State University professor sees Disney products — quite differently. "Disney is not just about entertainment — it's about power and ideology," says Groux, an education professor and recent author of a book examining Disney's cultural influence.

Disney's theme-park wizardry, marketing prowess, and rapid expansion into different arenas is raising questions about the company's influence on culture and values.

Parent organizations, activists and academics argue that Disney is responsible for:

- Trying to legitimize caste, royalty and inequity in society.
- A tendency to stereotype racial groups.
- Depicting women in subservient roles.
- Encouraging consumerism by promoting Disney products in movies and theme parks.
- The fictionalization and romanticization of history.

Disney officials declined to comment on questions about broad themes in the company's movies and parks. However, the company has defended its movies individually and, in the

case of "Aladdin," made changes in the video version of the movie after some criticism of the movie's portrayal of Arabs.

In discussing Disney movies, theme parks and other businesses, Disney talks about "creativity," "quality" and "innovation." In the company's most recent annual report, Chairman Michael Eisner writes that "our only criteria for our products should be excellence and fiscal viability."

Groux criticizes Disney, citing "Pocahontas" as an example of distorting history. "The story of colonialism was completely bleached out," he says. "To reduce what happened to a love affair is awful."

Some parents are gentler. Heidi Stryker, the Orange County, Calif., mother of a 4-year-old girl, says she has detected some stereotyping in Disney movies, but she declared "The Lion King" a "great story," particularly for its discussion of life and conserving resources.

"I look at Disney films innocently now," says Jan Cohen of North Tustin, Calif., mother of a 3-year-old boy. However, when her son gets older, Cohen says she will talk with him more about the themes in Disney's movies.

Disney's cultural influence is a double-edged sword, says Diane Huss Green, editor in chief of "Parents' Choice," a nonprofit quarterly guide to media and toys for children based in Newton, Mass.

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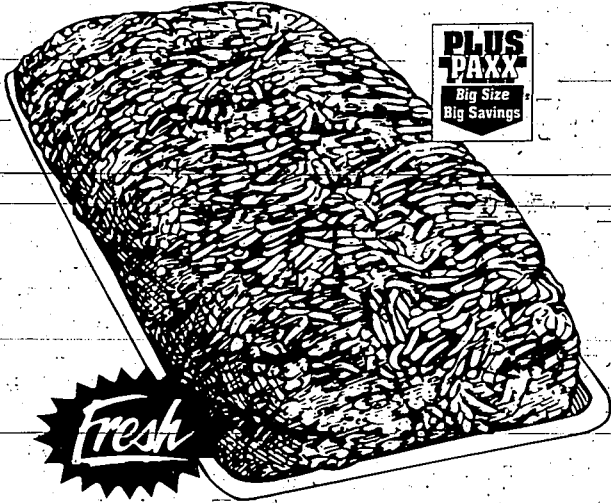
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Kids, guns

Debate over the relationship between juvenile crime and weapons heats up

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A debate is mounting over the causes of a tide of juvenile brutality that has terrorized the nation since 1985.

Some of the nation's most influential crime experts blame "super-predators" — young people bred from violence through generations of poverty, fatherlessness, drug addiction and neglect.

But a growing number of scholars believe these mutants simply don't exist. The real culprit, they say, is the profusion of lethal weapons in the hands of children.

"This," said Alfred Blumstein, a

criminologist at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, "is really a gun story."

And while "super-predator" theorists are pushing lawmakers to enact tougher laws and build more prisons, a chorus of experts is urging them simply to take the guns away.

"Poverty and bad families are not what's lying behind the violence. That's just a mistaken analysis," said David Kennedy, a senior researcher at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government. "If the guns were taken out of the equation, it would all just go back to kid stuff."

In fact, most youth violence experts believe that environmental factors have not changed enough in recent years to blame them for the increasing juvenile murder rate. They note that youth crime rates from non-violent felonies have not grown, regardless of the social circumstances; white homicide rates have soared.

The question is hardly academic. Just last week, (week of May 20) two Detroit police officers were gunned down on the city's northwest side after spotting what they thought were two truants walking along the side of the road.

Summoned to the police cruiser,

one of the pair smiled and opened fire on the car and back, and faces the possibility of paralysis. His partner, Kathy Warren, was shot in the arm and released from the hospital Tuesday. The gunman and his companions, described by witnesses as 16- to 22-year-olds, have not been found.

Some experts — as well as the National Rifle Association — scoff at the notion that guns cause such crimes. They note that there has been no dramatic increase in the number of guns in America to correspond with the surge in teen killers.

"If some people, particularly the ones who want to ban guns, say that guns are the spark for kids committing crime, that's ridiculous," said John Sweeney, director of the NRA's CrimeStrike division. "Hundreds of thousands of kids use guns every day for hunting and competition, and they don't hurt anybody. The only ones who do hurt are the ones who don't know right from wrong."

That's where the "super-predator" concept comes in. "The term is the brainchild of John Hirschi, a professor of politics and public affairs at Princeton University and a controversial crime guru to Republicans in Congress. Dilullo unveiled the theory last year, most prominently in a November cover story for The Weekly Standard, a conservative magazine.

Titled "The Coming of the Super-predator," the article describes a looming "demographic crime bomb" due to explode as the number of boys in the crime-prone 14- to 17 age group swells by 500,000 during the next five years.

Research by University of Pennsylvania criminologist Marvin Wolfgang shows that about 6 percent of boys born in a given year will commit at least one serious crime by the group's 30; in the year 2000, the nation can expect about 6 percent of the males in this baby boomlet — 30,000 of them — to become serious teen criminals.

But Dilullo argues they will be something worse. "Each generation of crime-prone boys has been about three times as dangerous as the one before it," Dilullo writes. "That demographic bulge of the next 10 years will unleash an army of young male predator street criminals who will make even the (gang) leaders of the 1950s and the Crips ... look tame by the parison."

Why? Because these children have been raised in "moral poverty," Dilullo says. He points to the delinquent and criminal adults in abusive, violence-ridden, fatherless, Godless and jobless settings.

"Since that article was published, the concept — as the one before it," Dilullo writes, "has become the public imagination, spawning breathless reports in the national media and concerned speeches in the halls of Congress."

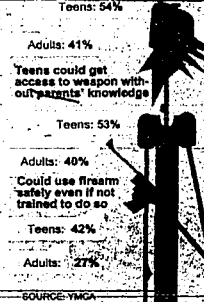
In January, the Council on Crime in America, a private, bipartisan blue-ribbon panel that includes Dilullo, Bush administration drug czar William Bennett and former U.S. Attorney General Griffin Bell, issued a report, which called on the nation to fight violent crime by building more prisons.

But the theory has also drawn scri-

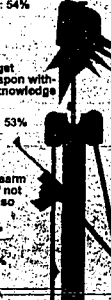
Young guns

Guns can be found in nearly 90 percent of American households — where some five million teens claim to have access to them.

Rifle or handgun kept in home by some family member



SOURCE: YMGCA



KRT Photo Service DAVID ARBAKIAN

ous challenges from crime experts, who say no research supports it.

"I don't know of anybody doing work showing that kids are getting consistently more violent," said Howard Snyder, research director at the National Center for Juvenile Justice in Pittsburgh, which analyzes juvenile crime data for the Justice Department. "Everybody believes that just because it's Detroit, New York and Los Angeles. Powerful crack crews recruited young dealers in unprecedented numbers, handing out guns like McDonald's hands out uniforms. As the crews fought over turf, murders by young people with guns began to rise.

From New York and Los Angeles, crack moved into smaller towns, and now their murder rates are up. The turf battles are largely over in the big cities, and murder rates are down there.

But Blumstein said, the guns remain a problem. And their low level of skill in settling disputes other than through the use of physical force," Blumstein writes, "many of the fights that would otherwise have taken place in the streets are now being resolved in a more serious than a bloody nose now turn into shootings."

The result: While drug-related murders are going down in the big cities, the rate of the most teenage-age violence continues to climb.

According to the most recent FBI statistics, children under 18 committed 3,700 murders in 1994, 82 percent of them with guns.

CELEBRATION - BY FRAN AND LOU SABIN

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- Magnific quality
- Mac and —
- Eyesh
- in — (for the purpose of)
- Gothic arch
- Young man of ancient Greece
- In 1946, Frank's "Hit" was
- Water
- Michael — of TV's "The Third Man"
- Football part
- Coming out — mcs, briefly
- Schedule abg
- Months, briefly
- In 1956, Dinah Shore was named —
- Baseball pro
- Greasy spoon
- Hers Brown
- March, in Scotland
- Kind of mural?
- Amidst
- Mayberry —
- In 1966, Bill Cosby was named —
- Court play
- Japanese immigrants in the US
- Genesis name
- Ed city
- Mann's lang
- Hood's weapon
- Base ball
- Die-off
- High-age
- Kathy in "King of the Hill"
- Green Tomatoes
- In 1976, the Emmy for comedy actress was —
- TV's ace — briefly
- London
- Evergreen
- Predicams
- Showery month in Paris
- National League
- SWP — 1931
- Merchants, guilds
- The Prisoner
- of —
- In 1986, Phil Donahue hosted the
- Drop-headed
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- 99 Animal City cube
- Trouble
- 101 Donkey
- 102 Sit "The Barber"
- 103 Collins' first
- 108 1956 marks — networks —
- 117
- 118 Senseless
- 119 Danish survivor
- 120 Gene's work
- 121 European Inch
- 122 International agreement

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- Canvas sleeper
- Ragall letters
- "To — human"
- Fight official
- "No — it's
- Handful herb
- Giant sleep
- Islam adherent
- Social reformer, Lueria
- Showering in
- AmBassadors
- Innubility
- majestic
- Have attention
- Way, Rome
- Oxford
- Large mushroom var
- Actor Virgilio
- Capes play
- Cool —
- Columbo
- Wine instruments, in old Rome
- 25 Bits
- Salerno sauce
- flung
- Play a mandolin
- In the manner of
- Wine instruments, in old Rome
- Quashes
- Woody fiber
- Male thespian (or shal)
- Flock members
- Sickish bubbler
- Lub dish
- "To — human"
- Resistance force
- 88 Alphabet run
- Veter's choice
- 50
- Army doctor, inventor of a water bag
- AmBassadors
- Heterolele
- Cotton fabric
- Group of "For the Boys"
- Antis
- Smog and connected, musically
- Theatering
- Reducts
- 65 Believer, suff
- 71 Japanese town
- 72 Firm of Clyde island
- 73 Pimoc's
- "Two —"
- Ar pollution
- 75 Firm of Clyde island
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- 78 Screen —
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- Regional bridge
- Amusement park
- 81 WWI Greek — resistance force
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- 109 Food fish
- 110 Bank group of a kind
- 111 Golf gadget
- 112 Twine item
- 113 Export
- 114 Warner
- 115 Eastern observance
- 116 Notice

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<http://www.4Kids.org> mailbag@www.4Kids.org

WWW.4Kids.org

Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

World of coasters

Nothing beats the summer heat better than a lightning fast roller coaster, and if you're the type to hit every coaster you see, then this is the site for you. The World of Coasters at <http://www.rollercoaster.com> loops around great pictures, flies through a tunnel of roller coaster history, and hits top speed at the roller coaster trivia page. From Cedar Point to Disney, it's an awesome rush.

Major League Baseball

Step up to the plate and hit an online drive at Major League Baseball's Web site. <http://www.majorleaguebaseball.com/> Complete with stats, schedules and player profiles, this is as close as it gets to hearing the crack of the bat and the cheer of the crowd in person. There's even a special section just for kids where the stars of the game answer your hardest questions. Bring your glove, peanuts and Cracker Jacks, and be ready to catch those foul balls.

B-Eye

They're back! Only now they're flying around the World Wide Web — <http://www.beyeye.com> buland@beyeye.com

This summer, there's quite a buzz with B-Eye, a site that allows you to see the world through the eyes of a honeybee. Developed by a scientist in Australia, B-Eye lets you first choose an image and then you can see it through the eyes of our yellow and black striped friends using the program he developed. After experiencing a bee vision, you'll know why they're always in a stinging mood.

Inline online

There's no better way to spend those long summer days than being on a pair of inline skates. From aggressive skating to roller hockey, rollerblading is the fastest growing sport for kids.

Inline Online has tricks, tips and techniques to help you become the best skater on the block. Find out how to build a skate ramp in your own backyard or where the best rollerparks can be found in your area. With Inline Online, you'll be ready for that next skate race or trick contest. Strap on those skates and get ready to skate the World Wide Web to <http://thead.com>

Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: The WWW4Kids articles always refer to places with letters that seem to make no sense. For example, <http://www.npr.org>. What does this mean? Karl, Albuquerque, NM

Dear Karl: The Internet is a worldwide network of servers. In order to receive information from a server, one must use a browser with Internet access, such as Mosaic or Netscape. You can let the browser to go to a certain server by typing in the address. In this case, npr.org is the Uniform Resource Locator or URL. For example, if you want to go to the NPR (National Public Radio) site you mentioned, first you would select Open Location from the file menu of your browser (with Internet access). Then type in the URL, which in this case is <http://www.npr.org>. This would bring you to NPR's homepage. Next, use your mouse to click on interesting links.

Dear Amy: My family and I want to go camping this summer, but we don't know where to go. Is there any place on the WWW that could help us decide where to go? Jane, St. Petersburg, FL

Dear Jane: The U.S. National Parks Service has a great WWW site that should really help your family decide where you want to go. It is at <http://www.nps.gov>. This site will tell you where each park is and what you can do when you get there.

Send your comments or questions to: Ask Amy, 2021 Dole Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or askamy@www.4kids.org

Nationwide Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://netec.org>

Seniors

Novelist-folklorist credited as inspiration for 'Color Purple'

What goes around comes around, they say, but recognition didn't come around to Zora Neale Hurston until decades after her death.

Today, she is honored by a museum in her birthplace, Eatonville, Fla., and the reissue of the books that earned her the title of one of the finest black novelists of her generation; the finest folklorist of the 20th century.

But in her lifetime, 1901-60, she lived in near-poverty. Even her flurry of fame in Harlem and Hollywood in the '20s and '30s, did not reward her financially, and she spent her last years doing menial jobs until she fell ill.

Hurston died penniless in a welfare home and was buried in an unmarked pauper's grave in the Garden of Heavenly Rest, a segregated cemetery in Fort Pierce, Fla.

Indeed, she might have been forgotten entirely were it not for Pulitzer Prize-winning author and admirer Alice Walker, whose book, "The Color Purple," was made into a Steven Spielberg film 11 years ago.

Walker credited Hurston as her inspiration for the film and devoted two chapters of a later work, "In Search of Our Mothers' Gardens,"



Aging Lucille S. DeVew

to Hurston's accomplishments.

What's more, Walker located Hurston's grave and ordered a gray marble tombstone erected in her mentor's memory. The engraving includes a salute to "A genius of the South."

Hurston was one of eight children whose father, a preacher-carpenter, helped write the town laws for Eatonville, a historically all-black community northwest of Orlando.

Her mother died when she was 9. After her father's remarriage, she was shipped from one relative to another and began to support herself at 14. She ran away at 15 to work in Baltimore as a maid.

She attended high school at night and soon was winning prestigious scholarships. She became the first black student at Barnard College.

Fellowships and grants helped her research stories published during the "black literary renaissance" known as the Harlem Renaissance. But her fame was fleeting. She

returned to Florida's Brevard County in 1948 and lived in obscurity. Many residents remember her as sweet, sensitive, unassuming, kind.

Today, Eatonville holds an annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival on the last weekend in January, sometimes featuring dramas written by her or based on her work. And the Zora Neale Hurston National Museum of Fine Arts in that city is open weekdays 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Cheers for the memory of a novelist, folklorist, anthropologist who left a warm, rich, historical record of her race.

But we cheer her with a catch in the throat, remembering the many creative people who struggle with little or no recognition. How brave, how generous they are, offering the poem, the play, the song, the story, the painting, the dance wrenched from their lives, their imaginations.

We owe them. Life would be bleak and unbearable without the artists among us.

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

Social Security Q&A

Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service

Q. Are Social Security benefits taxable?
A. About 20 percent of people who get Social Security have to pay taxes on their benefits. This provision affects only people who have substantial income in addition to their Social Security.

Q. What do I need to do to change the bank where my Social Security benefits are deposited?
A. Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, and the Social Security representative will change your direct deposit information over the telephone. Have your new and old account numbers handy when you call. Don't close your old account until direct deposit to your new account has started.

Q. Can you call your financial institution to make sure it has received your check?

Q. I received Social Security disability benefits. If I

get married, will my benefits stop?

A. It depends. If you're getting disability benefits on your own record, your payments will continue. If you are a disabled widow or widower, payments will continue. If you are an adult who was disabled before age 22 and you are getting benefits on the Social Security record of a parent or grandparent, payments generally will not unless you marry a person receiving certain types of Social Security benefits. If you have additional questions, call Social Security's toll-free number. And remember, if you do get married and change your name, report the name change to Social Security so it will appear on your future checks.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For just answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Outreach program targets rural elderly

COVESVILLE, Va. (AP) — In the midst of Virginia horse country, about 15 miles from Thomas Jefferson's stately mansion, Monticello, 85-year-old James Wallace lives alone in a wooden shack with no running water.

Wallace opened a screened rabbit hutch one recent morning and pulled out the tattered papers of an insurance policy that he kept sheathed in plastic bags. He sorted the papers with trembling hands and told visitor Anita Heisterman, he needs legal help because he wants to cash in the policy.

Heisterman, a nurse, can't solve

the legal problem. But she has been visiting Wallace for the past year and a half and says helping him with problems — finding him a lawyer or trying to acquire a portable toilet for his outhouse — benefits his overall health.

"It's all linked together," said Heisterman, who runs a program that aims to improve health care for low- to middle-income rural elderly in a five-county area of central Virginia.

The Jefferson Area Rural Elder Outreach Program, an experiment funded for five years by a \$1.1 million grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, has served about 250

elderly people in Allemane, Fluvanna, Nelson, Louisa and Greene counties. The program provides the elderly with services that help them handle problems they probably could take care of on their own. It also tries to get seniors' families involved.

"Rural elderly have more illness," said Abraham. "Loneliness, isolation, depression... is relatively common."

In Virginia, the suicide rate among the elderly was 22 per 100,000 deaths in the early 1990s, according to statistics provided by Abraham. For the entire U.S. elderly population, it was 19.8 per 100,000 deaths. The nation's general suicide rate was 12.6 per 100,000.

Abraham first studied outreach programs in the Midwest, but found that a rural Southern area needed a different kind of program that focused on bringing care to people such as Wallace, who has no telephones and lives in isolated places.

Although every region is different, Abraham said he thinks similar programs could work in other areas.

The outreach program has helped improve emotional problems such as depression and stabilized participants' physical conditions, Abraham said.

Elderly Virginians in rural areas face many health problems elderly people in cities don't.

Many rural elderly, especially in

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families in need of transitional housing. Donations of the following items are needed: pans, silverware, dishes, lamps, bedding, and bicycles. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Individuals in the Twin Falls or Jerome areas are needed to spend 15-20 hours per month benefiting 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 expenses. 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 or Lincoln counties 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 from 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.

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 bring care to people. 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 736-6000 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile 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.

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, 336-1122, 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.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Meatloaf
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles
Thursday: Cheeseburger and pie
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Thursday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
100 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Cheery tuna wrap
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets
Friday: Roast pork

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Activities
Today
Sunday dinner from noon until 2 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. Menu: Barons of Beef.

Tuesday
Cermics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Shopping bus leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Crafs at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Bread veal cutlet
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Fish and chips
Friday: Beef pot pie

Activities
Monday
Investment information at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.

Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 9
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

Middokda County Senior Citizens Service Center
702-11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Bread veal cutlet
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Fish and chips
Friday: Beef pot pie

Activities
Monday
Investment information at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.

Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 9
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

Middokda County Senior Citizens Service Center
702-11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Bread veal cutlet
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles
Wednesday: Roast pork
Thursday: Fish and chips
Friday: Beef pot pie

Activities
Monday
Investment information at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday
Ladies pool at 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Fritz the hearing aid man will be at the center.

Thursday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Friday
Men's pool at 10 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, June 9
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 8:30 a.m. The cost is \$2 per person.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Chicken fried steak
Tuesday: Roast pork with dressing
Wednesday: Chicken rosemary glaze
Thursday: Corned beef with cabbage and horseradish sauce
Friday: Smogasbord

Activities
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Crafs and pool every day during center hours.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Pauline Garcia at 436-3633 temporarily. Ridley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your order 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 Shideman at 436-6679. Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.

Monday
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday
Pie sales
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafs after lunch.
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 meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday: Chicken a la king
Sunday: Roast beef

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwiches and chicken soup
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Fried chicken
Friday: Fried chicken

Activities
Monday
Cards at the center.
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting and cards at the center.

Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Seneca Ave.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Chicken enchiladas
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meatballs
Wednesday: Italian spiced chicken
Thursday: Roast pork.

Activities
Monday
Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 5 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
Monday: Turkey a la king
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Wednesday: Ham with scalloped potatoes
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Sweet and sour pork

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Wednesday
Pinocle at 12:30 p.m.
Thursday
Pinocle at 7:30 p.m.
Friday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Saturday
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
Community breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$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: Russian hamburger
Thursday: Tetrazzine

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Friday
Brunch with muffins and ham and eggs from 9 a.m. to noon.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person per plate.

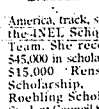
Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Dinners served at noon Tuesday through Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$4 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12.
Tuesday: Pork cutlet
Wednesday: Baked chicken
Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet
Friday: Tuna casserole

Activities
Monday
Center closed.
Tuesday
Arts and crafs at the center.
Wednesday
Orchestra by Keith Jorgensens at noon.
Thursday
Volunteer center clean up and work day.
Friday
Speakers from Gooding Rehabilitation and Magic Valley Manor will be at the center at noon.

Graduates

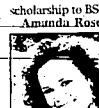
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Lindey Brusich, 18, daughter of the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl Team. She received more than \$45,000 in scholarships, including a \$15,000 Rensselaer Alumni Scholarship, \$30,000 Emily Roeschling Scholarship and \$100 Student Council Scholarship.



Brusich

Rose, 18, son of Wes and Joyce Farris, plans to attend Boise State University. Rose earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in football and basketball and National Honor Society. He received full-tuition football scholarship to BSU.



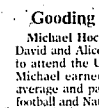
Farris

Amund Rose, 18, daughter of Larry and Cheryl Rose, plans to attend Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Amanda earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was a cheerleader and yearbook staff editor and was active in volleyball, youth government and Future Farmers of America. She received the Alice Trail Scholarship, a Marnie Lodge Scholarship and an academic scholarship in Tillamette.



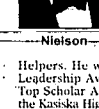
Rose

Christopher Wicher, 18, son of Dan and Ruth Wicher, plans to attend Carroll College in Helena, Mont. Christopher earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in four years of football and basketball, the National Honor Society, Young Men's Service and as a HOBY representative. He received a Cecil Watson Football Award, Citizenship Award and Academic Award. He received \$20,000 Presidential to Carroll College, \$200 Alice Trail, \$500 Lee Train Memorial, \$500 Boy's State to Carroll, \$500 Laurel Owens Memorial, \$100 Student Council and \$200 Elks Student of the Year.



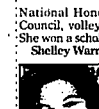
Wicher

Gooding High School
Michael Hocklander, 18, son of David and Alice Hocklander, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Michael earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in track, football and National Honor Society and earned the NHS Scholarship Certificate of Merit and the Computer Education Award. He won the Presidential Scholarship and the Alumni Award of the U of I.



Hocklander

Sharon Nielson, 18, daughter of Chad Nielson, 18, son of Roger and Sharon Nielson, plans to attend Idaho State University. She earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Gooding Rodeo Club and high school rodeo, basketball and Natural Helpers. He won the Principal's Leadership Award and the Idaho Top Scholar Award. He received the Kaviska High School, Principal's Leadership and NHS scholarships.



Nielson

Hagerman High School
Kristin Barnes, 18, daughter of Ann Barnes of Hagerman, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Kristin earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Student Council, volleyball and basketball. She won a scholarship to CSI.

Barnes

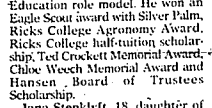
Shelley Warr, 18, daughter of Cliff and Suzanne Jensen, plans to attend Ricks College. Shelley earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, basketball, track and

Warr

Business Professionals of America, and was a KMYT-TV Academic All-Star. She earned a Leadership Scholarship to Albion College of Idaho and an academic scholarship at Ricks.

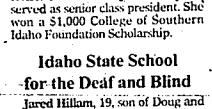
Haugen High School

Trenton Stanger, 18, son of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger, plans to attend Ricks College. Trenton earned a 3.89 grade-point average, was active in the National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, basketball and as a Drug Awareness - Resistance Education role model. He won an Eagle Scout award and Ricks College Agronomy Award, Ricks College half-tuition scholarship, Ted Crockett Memorial Award, Hugh Weech Memorial Award and Hansen Board of Trustees Scholarship.



Stanger

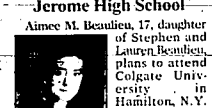
Jana Stenklyft, 18, daughter of Jan Wojcik of Kimberly, plans to attend College of Southern Idaho. Jana earned a 3.89 grade-point average and participated in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Student Council and the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl and served as senior class president. She won a \$1,000 College of Southern Idaho Foundation Scholarship.



Stenklyft

Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind

Jared Hillam, 19, son of Doug and Charlotte Hillam of Ashton, is undecided about his college plans. Jared earned a 3.50 grade-point average and participated in basketball and Student Council and was a representative at the Hugh O'Brien Youth Seminar.



Hillam

Jerome High School

Aimee M. Beaulieu, 17, daughter of Stephen and Lauren Beaulieu, plans to attend Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. Aimee earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was a cheerleader and participated in National Honor Society, Business Professional of America, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, debate and track. She was awarded the Alumni Memorial Scholarship at Colgate, upon appointment to the U.S. Military Academy, earned scholarships at Cornell and Boston universities, and got a National Honor Society scholarship.



Beaulieu

Theodore J. Bush, 18, son of Linda Vining of Jerome, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Theodore earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, track, football and basketball. He won Presidential and Alumni scholarships at the U of I and scholarships from the Idaho School Boards Association and the Ted and Von Comstock and the Felice Miller scholarships.



Bush

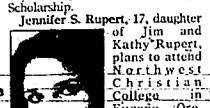
Deborah L. Jansen, 18, daughter of Anthony and Marilyn Jansen, plans to attend Idaho State University. Deborah earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, band and debate. She won the National Merit Mathematics Award, a Presidential Scholarship to ISU, the Idaho State Historical Society Scholarship, an academic scholarship to Ricks College, the Magic Valley Dairy Days Scholarship and the PEO Chapter E Scholarship.



Jansen

Nicole L. Madsen, 17, daughter of Leon and Andi Madsen, plans to attend Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. Nicole earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, debate, Aca d e m i c

Decathlon and speech. She won the Hispanic Youth Symposium scholarship, the Valedictorian Scholarship at Whitworth College, a dean's scholarship at Reynolds College and University, Merit Scholarship and Honors at Entrance Scholarship at Whitman, a Northwest Nazarene College valedictorian scholarship and the Jerome High J-Club Scholarship.

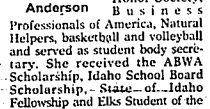


Rupert

Report
She won scholarships from the Daughters of the American Revolution, Chapman University, Northwest College, and a presidential scholarship from the University of Idaho.

Kimberly High School

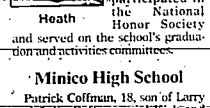
Jamie Anderson, 18, daughter of Randy and Karen Anderson of Kimberly, plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College. Jamie earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was active in National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Natural Helpers, basketball and volleyball and served as student body secretary. She received the ABWA Scholarship, Idaho School Board Fellowship and Elks Student of the Month Scholarship.



Anderson

Magie Valley High School

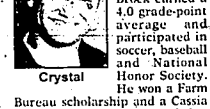
Amanda Heath, 18, daughter of Eldon and Toni Heath of Ely, plans to work for a while before enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho. Amanda earned a 3.43 grade-point average, participated in the National Honor Society and served on the school's graduation and activities committees.



Heath

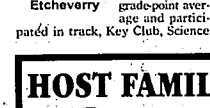
Minico High School

Patrick Coffman, 18, son of Larry and Julie Coffman and Kirk and Janet Goring, plans to attend Stanford University. Patrick earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, National Honor Society and Business Club. He won the Outstanding Student Award at Minico three years in a row.



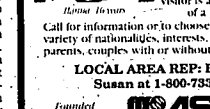
Coffman

Brook Crystal, 18, son of Steve and Kaivra Etherington of Pocatello, plans to attend Utah State University. Brook earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in soccer, baseball and National Honor Society. He won a Bureau scholarship and a Cassia Regional Medical Center scholarship.



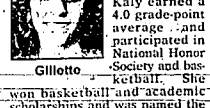
Crystal

Dominique Etchevery, 18, daughter of Henry and Kathy Etchevery, plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. Dominique earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in track, Key Club, Science



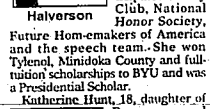
Etchevery

Club, National Honor Society, Science Club and Business Club. She won Minidoko, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award and Andrew Muller scholarships.



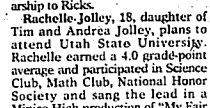
Gillette

Kaly Gillette, 18, daughter of Jerry and Joanne Gillette, plans to attend Ricks College. Kaly earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society and basketball. She won basketball and academic scholarships and was named the Region III basketball player of the year for two years and was a member of Idaho's Basketball Congress, International Team.



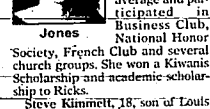
Gillette

Janet Halverson, 17, daughter of Don and Renee Halverson, plans to attend Brigham-Young University. Janet earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Key Club, National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America and the speech team. She won Tynell, Minidoko County and full-tuition scholarships to BYU and was a member of the National Honor Society.



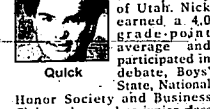
Halverson

Katherine Hunt, 18, daughter of Duane and Margaret Hunt, plans to attend Ricks College. Katherine earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Business Club and her church youth group. She won an academic scholarship to Ricks College.



Hunt

Rachelle Jolley, 18, daughter of Tim and Andrea Jolley, plans to attend Utah State University. Rachelle earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Science Club, Math Club, National Honor Society and sang the lead in a Minico High production of "My Fair Lady." She won a presidential scholarship and participated in the National Youth Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.



Jolley

Barbara Jones, 18, daughter of Kay and Mari Jones, plans to attend Ricks College. Barbara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Business Club, National Honor Society, French Club and several church groups. She won a Kiwanis Scholarship and academic scholarship to Ricks.



Jones

Steve Kimmett, 18, son of Louis and Anne Kimmett, may attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Steve earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Key Club, band and French Club. He won an Air Force ROTC Scholarship and is an Eagle Scout.

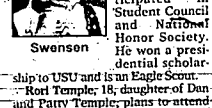


Kimmett

Nick Quick, 18, son of Garland and Lori Bair, plans to attend the University of Utah. Nick earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in debate, Boys' State, National Honor Society and Business Club, and served as junior class vice president and senior class scholarship to Utah.

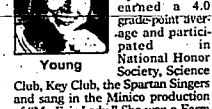
Quick

John Swenson, 18, son of Richard John Swenson, and Heidi Swenson, plans to attend Utah State University. John earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Student Council and National Honor Society. He won a presidential scholarship to USU and is an Eagle Scout.



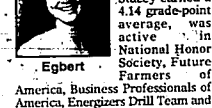
Swenson

Root Temple, 18, daughter of Don and Patty Temple, plans to attend Western Montana College in Dillon, Mont. Root earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in basketball, softball, National Honor Society and Math Club. She won an academic scholarship to WMC.



Temple

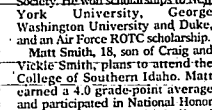
Stacy Egbert, 18, daughter of Gordon and Sue Egbert, plans to attend Utah State University. Stacy earned a 4.14 grade-point average, was active in National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, Business Professionals of America, Engineers Drill Team and basketball and served as student body president. She won a full-tuition scholarship for four years to Utah State University.



Egbert

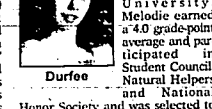
Murtaugh High School

Heith Clark, 18, son of Harlo and Beekie Clark, plans to attend Duke University in Durham, N.C. Heith earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in football, basketball and golf; INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl, Business Professionals of America and National Honor Society. He won scholarships to New York University, George Washington University and Duke, and an Air Force ROTC scholarship.



Clark

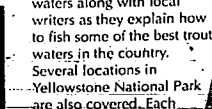
Matt Smith, 18, son of Craig and Vickie Smith, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Matt earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, football, basketball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl and served as senior class president. He won a scholarship to CSI.



Smith

Raft River High School

Melodie Durfee, 18, daughter of Kent and Janis Durfee of Almo, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Melodie earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Student Council, Natural Helpers and National Honor Society and was selected to



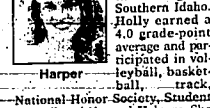
Durfee

State Honor Choir. He earned scholarship from First Federal Savings Bank, the Junior Music Club, Walmar, the Annie S. Beck Scholarship and a scholarship from BYU.



Harper

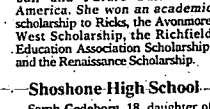
Holly Harper, 18, daughter of Gary and Susy Harper of Malia, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Holly earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, basketball, track, National Honor Society, Student Council and Natural Helpers. She won a basketball scholarship from CSI and an academic scholarship from Brigham Young University, as well as Cassia Health and Farm Credit scholarships.



Harper

Richfield High School

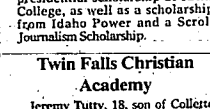
Melanie Fuchs, 18, daughter of Roger and Lana Fuchs, plans to attend Ricks College. Melanie earned a 3.8 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, drama, basketball, volleyball and Future Farmers of America. She won an academic scholarship to Ricks, the Avonmore West Scholarship, the Richfield Education Association Scholarship, and the Renaissance Scholarship.



Fuchs

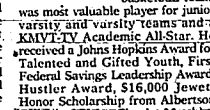
Shoshone High School

Sarah Gedeberg, 18, daughter of Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg, plans to attend Ricks College. She earned a 3.93 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, show choir, Aca d e m i c



Gedeberg

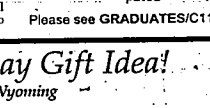
Decathlon and speech and edited the school's yearbook. She won a presidential scholarship at Ricks College, as well as an academic scholarship to Ricks, the Avonmore West Scholarship, the Richfield Education Association Scholarship, and the Renaissance Scholarship.



Tutty

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Jeremy Tutty, 18, son of Collette Tutty, plans to attend College of Idaho. Jeremy earned a 4.0 grade-point average, served as junior-class president and captain of the basketball team, was most valuable player for junior varsity and varsity teams and a KMYT-TV Academic All-Star. He received a Johns Hopkins Award for Talented and Gifted Youth, First Federal Savings Leadership Award, Hustler Award, \$16,000 Jewett Honor Scholarship from Albion College of Idaho, Simplot Marching Scholarship and Academic Excellence Scholarship.



Tutty

Twin Falls High School

Lisa Marie Anderson, 18, daughter of Roy and Lynn Anderson, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Lisa earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in



Anderson

Please see GRADUATES/C11

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED!

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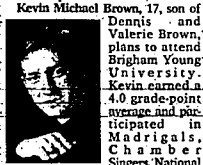
Montana • Idaho • Wyoming
 Top 45 Fishing Waters

No one knows fishing in these states like the fishermen who live there. Explore these top waters along with local writers as they explain how to fish some of the best trout waters in the country. Several locations in Yellowstone National Park are also covered. Each article is accompanied by detailed maps of the water showing access, launches, camping areas & more. \$19.95 at the Times-News office, or send \$15.20 to the address below (includes shipping & handling). ©1995, 176 pages

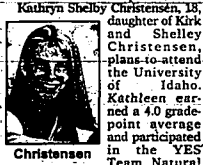
The Times-News
 P.O. Box 548
 132 3rd Street West
 Twin Falls, ID 83301
 733-0931

Graduates

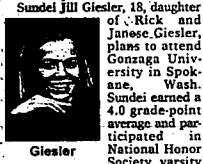
Continued from C10
Madrigals, Chamber Singers, Key Club, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership, and JUMP Co. She won a Twin Falls Education Association scholarship and a Twin Falls High School music scholarship.



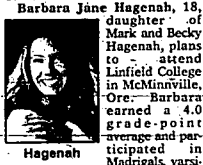
Brown
Kevin Michael Brown, 17, son of Dennis and Valerie Brown, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Kevin earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Madrigals, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society, and Key Club, and served as junior class treasurer and student body treasurer. He won an academic scholarship to BYU.



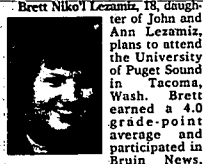
Christensen
Kathryn Shelby Christensen, 18, daughter of Mark and Shelley Christensen, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Kathleen earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the "A" Team, National Honor Society, varsity basketball, varsity soccer, varsity track and field, and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She won a dean's scholarship to Gonzaga and the Outstanding Junior English Student Award.



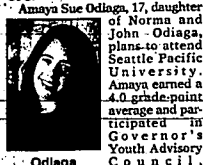
Giesler
Sundel Jill Giesler, 18, daughter of Rick and Janese Giesler, plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Sundel earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, varsity basketball, varsity soccer, varsity track and field, and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She won a dean's scholarship to Gonzaga and the Outstanding Junior English Student Award.



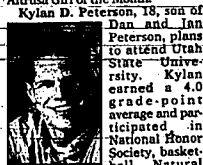
Hagenah
Barbara Jane Hagenah, 18, daughter of Mark and Becky Hagenah, plans to attend Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Barbara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in varsity volleyball, Key Club, National Honor Society and the Chamber Singers. She won a trustee's scholarship to Linfield, a Kewanee Key Club scholarship, First United Methodist Church scholarship, Audio Warehouse scholarship and the Fourth District Activities Association Award.



Lezamis
Brett Nikol Lezamis, 18, daughter of John and Ann Lezamis, plans to attend the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Brett earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She won a academic scholarship to UPS.



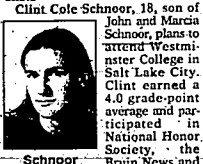
Odiaga
Amaya Sue Odiaga, 17, daughter of Norma and John Odiaga, plans to attend Pacific University. Amaya earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Governor's Youth Advisory Council, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership and the Inermountain Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. She won alumna, valedictorian and provost scholarships from SPU and was named Almost Girl of the Month.



Peterson
Kylan D. Peterson, 18, son of Dan and Jan Peterson, plans to attend Utah State University. Kylan earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball, National Honor Society, and Key Club. He won an academic scholarship to USU and a NHS scholarship.

Daniel James Ruprecht, 17, son of Jeff and Judy Ruprecht, plans to attend Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Daniel earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in cross country, track and the

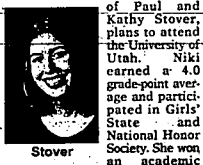
INEL Scholastic Quiz Team. He won a trustee's scholarship to Lewis & Clark.



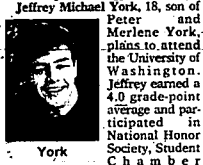
Schnoor
Clint Cole Schnoor, 18, son of John and Marcia Schnoor, plans to attend Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Clint earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, and the Physics Bowl.



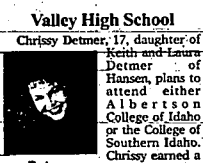
Thompson
Sara Elizabeth Thompson, 18, daughter of James and Marilyn Thompson, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Sara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the National Honor Society, volleyball and Key Club. She won golf and presidential scholarships from the U of I and was a KHNW-TV Academic All-Star.



Stover
Nikl Kaleen Stover, 17, daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover, plans to attend the University of Utah. Niki earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Girls' State and National Honor Society. She won an academic scholarship to Utah and was named outstanding math and science student, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Bausch & Lomb Scholarship, and Tandy Technology Scholarship.



York
Jeffrey Michael York, 18, son of Peter and Merlene York, plans to attend the University of Washington. Jeffrey earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Student Chamber Ambassadors, Outdoor Club and the Bruin News. He won an Arnold Scholarship, State of Idaho Scholarship and engineering and presidential scholarships to Washington.



Detmer
Chrissy Detmer, 17, daughter of Keith and Laura Detmer, plans to attend either Albertson College of Idaho or the College of Southern Idaho. Chrissy earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in track, softball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl. She received an Eccles Foundation Grant and an Honors Scholarship, both from Albertson College of Idaho.



Koning
Brian Koning, 18, son of John and Jerome Koning, plans to attend Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. Brian earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball and volleyball and was 1994 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She won an Outstanding Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and an academic scholarship to Albertson College of Idaho.



Montgomery
Mary Lynn Montgomery, 18, daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, plans to attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Mary earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Job's Daughters, Business Professionals of America and volleyball, and edited the school newspaper. She won scholarships to St. Olaf, a dean's scholarship to the University of Utah and a Club Scholarship to Utah State University.

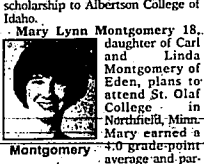


Ruby
Jeri Ruby, 18, daughter of Gary and Terry Ruby of Eden, plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho. Jeri earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, volleyball and rodeo. She won an academic scholarship at Albertson College of Idaho.

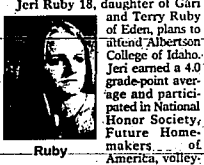


Wyatt
Don Wyatt, 18, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, plans to attend Ricks College. Don earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the school's literary magazine, football, basketball and track, and served as senior class vice president. He won scholarships to Ricks and Brigham Young University.

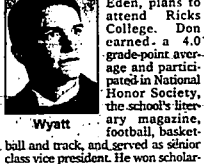
average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball and volleyball and was 1994 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She won an Outstanding Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and an academic scholarship to Albertson College of Idaho.



Montgomery
Mary Lynn Montgomery, 18, daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, plans to attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Mary earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Job's Daughters, Business Professionals of America and volleyball, and edited the school newspaper. She won scholarships to St. Olaf, a dean's scholarship to the University of Utah and a Club Scholarship to Utah State University.



Ruby
Jeri Ruby, 18, daughter of Gary and Terry Ruby of Eden, plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho. Jeri earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, volleyball and rodeo. She won an academic scholarship at Albertson College of Idaho.



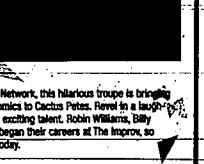
Wyatt
Don Wyatt, 18, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, plans to attend Ricks College. Don earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the school's literary magazine, football, basketball and track, and served as senior class vice president. He won scholarships to Ricks and Brigham Young University.



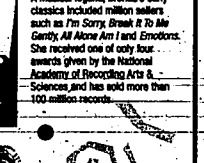
Gentert
Karl Gentert, 18, daughter of Roger and Sharon Gentert, plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho. Karl earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in the National Honor Society, state track, softball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl. She received an Eccles Foundation Grant and an Honors Scholarship, both from Albertson College of Idaho.



Koning
Brian Koning, 18, son of John and Jerome Koning, plans to attend Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. Brian earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball and volleyball and was 1994 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She won an Outstanding Scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and an academic scholarship to Albertson College of Idaho.



Montgomery
Mary Lynn Montgomery, 18, daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, plans to attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Mary earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Job's Daughters, Business Professionals of America and volleyball, and edited the school newspaper. She won scholarships to St. Olaf, a dean's scholarship to the University of Utah and a Club Scholarship to Utah State University.

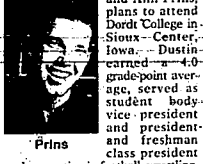


Ruby
Jeri Ruby, 18, daughter of Gary and Terry Ruby of Eden, plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho. Jeri earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, volleyball and rodeo. She won an academic scholarship at Albertson College of Idaho.



Wyatt
Don Wyatt, 18, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, plans to attend Ricks College. Don earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the school's literary magazine, football, basketball and track, and served as senior class vice president. He won scholarships to Ricks and Brigham Young University.

age GPA served as senior class vice president and was active in National Honor Society, basketball, golf, and Bible Study Club. He received an Outstanding Science Student Award, a \$2,300 per year for four years scholarship and \$1,000 per year for 4 years engineering scholarship (both for Dordt College), \$200 Idaho School Board Association Scholarship and Zway Scholarship.



Prins
Dustin Prins, 17, son of Fredrick and Ann Prins, plans to attend Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. Dustin earned a 4.0 grade-point average, served as student body vice president and president and freshman class president and was active in football, wrestling, golf, student council, National Honor Society and the Reading Club. He received an Honor Scholarship from Dordt and a Chemistry Major, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Senate Youth Program scholarships.



Scherthanner
Britta Scherthanner, 18, daughter of Andy and Alice Scherthanner, may attend Montana State University. Britta earned a 4.07 grade-point average and participated in soccer, the ski team,

National Honor Society, Young Life and tennis and earned the President's Academic Award. She earned a Wood River Builder's Association Scholarship.

Castleford High School
Dana Svanicnik, 18, the daughter of Richard and Debby Svanicnik,

plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Dana earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, track and debate, and was Tandy Scholar. She won scholarships from the Castleford Men's Club and a CSI Foundation Scholarship.

Carrie Lyons from Wood River High School in Hailey; **Angela Wood** from Carey High School; **Amby Beth Walton** from Camanche High School in Fairfield; **Sue Fisher** from Burley High School; **Jamie Streeter** from Raft-River High School; **Sharon Kay Hills** from Declo High School; **Mital Bergener**, **Heather Lloyd** and **Sarah Jenks**, all from Oakley High School; **Raleigh Thompson** from Gooding High School; **Jeremy Kasch** from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding; **Cameron Robinson** from Wendell High School; **Olga Buzlo** from Hagerman High School; **David Bishop** from Bliss High School; **Tim K. Meyers** from Jerome High School; **Johanna Carquist**,

Candy Lohness and **Kattinka Nelson**, all from Valley High School in Hazelton; **Nikki Sologar** from Shoshone High School; **Jolynn Hubert** from Diernich High School; **JoAnn Newey** from Richfield High School; **Kristyn Ann Axman**, **Andrea Cathleen Clements**, **Jason Kent Hansen** and **Molly Jayne McAlister**, all from Twin Falls High School; **Tammy McCoughney** from the Magic Valley (Alternative) High School in Twin Falls; **Katherine Clark** from Ruhl High School; **Kiminds Griff** from Filer High School; **Yvette Hingley** from Kimberly High School; **Larry Hollifield** from Hansen High School; **Roger Wells** and **Patrick Darrow**, both from Castleford High School; **Lee Anderson**, **Michael Funk** and **Alish Funk**, all from Murrah High School; **Daniella Espinosa**, **Jose Guercero** and **Sara Johnson**, all from Glenns Ferry High School; and **Jenny Bear** from the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Movies
Times Good May 31 to June 6
Inflation Fighter
All Adults are \$3.99 on just showings from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults are \$3.75
Sundays at Motor-Vu and Grand Vu

Twin Cinema 9
160 Eastland - Twin Falls
Mission Impossible (PG13)
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 10:00-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Mall Cinema
148 Main Street - Twin Falls
RILEY BROWLIN
MIRY STUBBS
MISTERSAN
KELLY LYNCH
AN EX-COO OBSESSED WITH
AN UNSOLVED MURDER...
HEAVEN'S PRISONERS
Daily at 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

Grand-Vu Drive In
Open Fri. - Sat - Sun.
First Show at 9:00
EXECUTIVE DECISION
KURT RUSSELL
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
TRAVOLTA SLATER
BROKEN ARROW
Kids Under-12 Always FREE.
FM Stereo Sound

Jerome Cinema 4
West Main - Jerome
Twister (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible Daily 7:15-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30-3:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Spy Hard (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Dragonheart Fri-Sat 7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Summer Mature Series Begins
All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G)
or Back to the Sun (PG)
THUR
Friday 10:00-12:30-2:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Mature Ticket

HELEN HUNT
BILL PAXTON
The Dark Side of Nature
TWISTER
Now at the Twin 9
PG-13 and Jerome 4

CHARLIE SHEEN
THE ARRIVAL
Now at the Twin Cinema 9

TOM CRUISE
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Now at the Twin 9 and Jerome 4

plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Dana earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, track and debate, and was Tandy Scholar. She won scholarships from the Castleford Men's Club and a CSI Foundation Scholarship.

Magic Valley schools honor salutatorians
Salutatorians from the 27 high schools in the Magic and Wood River valleys that honor salutatorians.

Carrie Lyons from Wood River High School in Hailey; **Angela Wood** from Carey High School; **Amby Beth Walton** from Camanche High School in Fairfield; **Sue Fisher** from Burley High School; **Jamie Streeter** from Raft-River High School; **Sharon Kay Hills** from Declo High School; **Mital Bergener**, **Heather Lloyd** and **Sarah Jenks**, all from Oakley High School; **Raleigh Thompson** from Gooding High School; **Jeremy Kasch** from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding; **Cameron Robinson** from Wendell High School; **Olga Buzlo** from Hagerman High School; **David Bishop** from Bliss High School; **Tim K. Meyers** from Jerome High School; **Johanna Carquist**,

Motor-Vu Drive In
Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Every Night!
First Show at 9:00
the QUEST
VAN DAMME
A Lost City
A Treat of Honor
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
MERYL STREEP LIAM NEILSON
BEFORE AND AFTER
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound

STANLEY MAY 31 IN JEROME
Interstate Amusement
Summer Mature Series Begins
12 Weeks of Fun
21 Movies to Choose From
In Jerome on Fridays
10:00-12:30-2:10
and Twin Falls
Mon to Friday 10:00-12:30-2:10
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see Theater Box Offices
for Details

WHOOP!
THE NEWEST COACH IN THE NBA
HAS GOT THE KNICKS RIGHT WHERE SHE WANTS THEM.
Featuring the hit song "ALL THE WAY LIVE" by COOLIO
EDDIE
Now Twin 9 Cinema

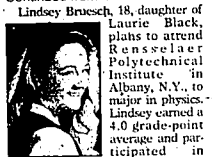
DESERT HEAT
AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV JUNE 4-8
As seen every Saturday night on the A & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Petes. Return in a laugh-filled evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Betty White all began their careers at The Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.
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A musical legend, Brenda's early classic included million sellers such as "I'm Sorry Broke & I'm Gently, All Alone Am and Emotions. She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.
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CHARLIE SHEEN
THE ARRIVAL
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TOM CRUISE
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Now at the Twin 9 and Jerome 4

Graduates

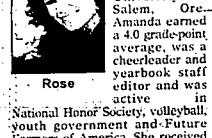
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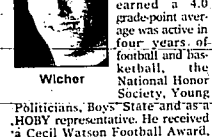
Lindsey Bruesch, 18, daughter of Laurie Black and Renselaer Polytchical Institute in Albany, N.Y., is majoring in physics. Lindsey earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl Team. She received more than \$15,000 in scholarships, including the Renselaer Alumni Scholarship, \$30,000 Emily Roebling Scholarship and \$100 Student Council Scholarship.



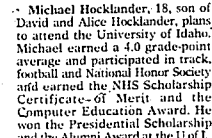
Ross Farris, 18, son of Joyce Farris, plans to attend Boise State University. Ross earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in football, track, basketball and the National Honor Society. He received full-tuition football scholarship to BSU.



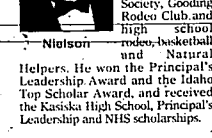
Amanda Rose, 18, daughter of Larry and Cheryl Rose, plans to attend Willamette University in Salem, Ore. Amanda earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was a cheerleader and a yearbook staff editor and was active in National Honor Society, volleyball, youth government and Future Farmers of America. She received the Alice Trail Scholarship, a Masonic Lodge Scholarship and an academic scholarship to Willamette.



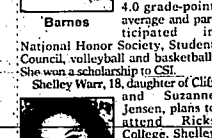
Christopher Wichor, 18, son of Dan and Ruth Wichor, plans to attend Carroll College in Helena, Mont. Christopher earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in football and basketball. The National Honor Society, Young Politicians, Boys' HOBY representative. He received a Cecil Watson Football Award, Citizenship Award and scholarships that include \$20,000 Presidential and \$200 Local Memorial \$500 Boy's State to Carroll, \$500 Laurel Owens Memorial, \$150 National Honor Society, \$100 Student Council and \$200 Elks Student of the Year.



Michael Hoeklander, 18, son of David and Alice Hoeklander, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Michael earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in track, football and National Honor Society. He earned the NHS Scholarship Certificate of Merit and the Computer Education Award. He won the Presidential Scholarship \$200 Local Memorial \$500 Boy's State to Carroll, \$500 Laurel Owens Memorial, \$150 National Honor Society, \$100 Student Council and \$200 Elks Student of the Year.



Chad Nielson, 18, son of Roger and Sharon Nielson, plans to attend Idaho State University. Chad earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Gooding Rod and Club and high school rodeo, basketball and Natural Helpers. He won the Principal's Leadership Award and the Idaho Top Scholar Award, and received the Kasiska High School, Principal's Leadership and NHS scholarships.

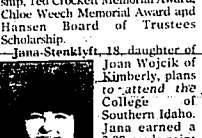


Kristin Barnes, 18, daughter of Ann Barnes of Hagerman. Michael Barnes of Twin Falls plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Kristin earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Student Council, volleyball and basketball. She won a scholarship to CSI.

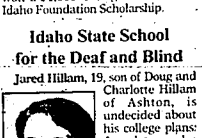
Hansen High School
Trenton Stanger, 18, son of Morgan and Marilyn Stanger, plans to attend Ricks College. Trenton earned a 3.89 grade-point average, was active in the National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, basketball and as a Drug Awareness Resistance Education role model. He won an Eagle Scout award with Silver Palm Ricks College Agronomy Award, the Ricks College Outstanding Scholarship, Ted Crockett Memorial Award, Chloe Weech Memorial Award and Hansen Board of Trustees Scholarship.



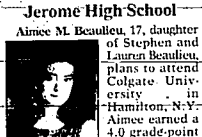
Jana Stankivyt, 18, daughter of Joan Wojcik of Kimberly, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Jana earned a 3.89 grade-point average, participated in National Honor Society, Student Council and Future Farmers of America. She served as senior class president. She won a \$1,000 College of Southern Idaho Foundation Scholarship.



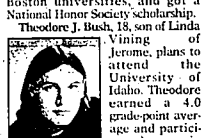
Jared Hillam, 19, son of Doug and Charlotte Hillam of Ashton, is undecided about future plans. Jared earned a 3.50 grade-point average and participated in basketball and Student Council and was a representative to the High O'Brien Youth Seminar.



Alice M. Beaulieu, 17, daughter of Stephen and Laura Beaulieu, plans to attend Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y. Alice earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in National Honor Society, Business Professional of America, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, debate and track. She was awarded the Alumni Memorial Scholarship at Colgate, upon appointment to the U.S. Military Academy, earned scholarships at Cornell and Boston universities, and got a National Honor Society scholarship.



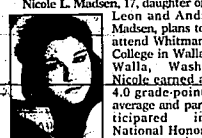
Theodore J. Bush, 18, son of Linda and Jerome, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Theodore earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, track, football and basketball. He won Presidential and Alumni scholarships at the U of I and scholarships from the Idaho School Boards Association and the Ted and Von Comstock and the Felice Miller scholarships.



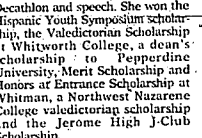
Deborah L. Jensen, 18, daughter of Marilyn and Nancy Jensen, plans to attend Idaho State University. Deborah earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, band and debate. She won the National Merit Merit Scholarship, a Presidential Scholarship to ISU, the Idaho State Historical Society Scholarship, an academic scholarship to Ricks College, the Magic Valley Dairy Days Scholarship and the PBO Chapter Scholarship.



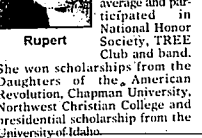
Nicole L. Madsen, 17, daughter of Leon and Andi Madsen, plans to attend Whitman College in Walla, Wash. Nicole earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, debate, Academic



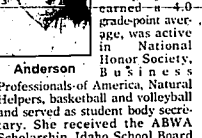
Decathlon and speech. She won the Hispanic Youth Symposium scholarship, the Valedictorian Scholarship at Whitworth College, a dean's scholarship to Pepperdine University, Merit Scholarship and Honors at Entrance Scholarship at Whitman, a Northwest Nazarene College valedictorian scholarship and the Jerome High J-Club Scholarship.



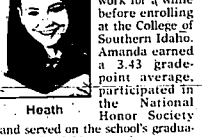
Jennifer S. Rupert, 17, daughter of Jim and Kathy Rupert, plans to attend Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. Jennifer earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, TREC Club and band.



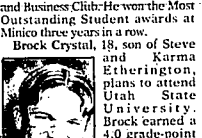
Kimberly High School
Janie Anderson, 18, daughter of Randy and Karen Anderson of Kimberly, plans to attend Northwest Nazarene College. Jamie earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was active in National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, National Helpers, basketball and volleyball and served as student body secretary. She received the ABWA Scholarship, Idaho School Board Scholarship, "State of Idaho Fellowship and Elks Student of the Month Scholarship.



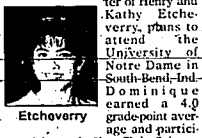
Magie Valley High School
Amanda Heath, 18, daughter of Eldon and Toni Heath of King Hill, plans to work for a while before enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho. Amanda earned a 3.43 grade-point average, participated in the National Honor Society and served on the school's graduation and activities committees.



Minico High School
Patrick Coffman, 18, son of Larry and Julie Coffman and Kirk and Janet Goringe, plans to attend Stanford University. Patrick earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, National Honor Society and Business Club. He won the Most Outstanding Student awards at Minico three years in a row.



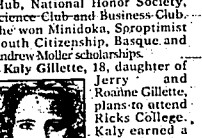
Brook Crystin, 18, son of Steve and Karma Etherington, plans to attend Utah State University. Brook earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in soccer, basketball and National Honor Society. He won a Farm Bureau scholarship and a Cassia Regional Medical Center scholarship.



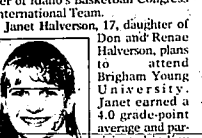
Dominique Etcheverry, 18, daughter of Henry and Kathy Etcheverry, plans to attend the University of Notre Dame in South-Bend, Ind. Dominique earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in track, Key Club, Science



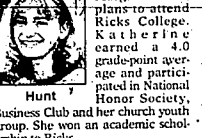
Club, National Honor Society, Science Club and Business Club. She won Minidoka, Spropristim Youth Citizenship, Music and Art and Scholarships.



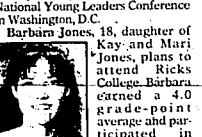
Kaly Gillette, 18, daughter of Jerry and Roaine Gillette, plans to attend Ricks College. Kaly earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society and basketball. She won basketball and academic scholarships and was named the Region III basketball player of the month for two years and was a member of Idaho's Basketball Congress International Team.



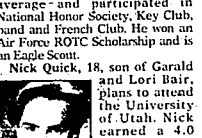
Janet Halverson, 17, daughter of Don and Renae Halverson, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Janet earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Science Club, Key Club, the Spartan Singers and sang in the Minico production of "The Fair Lady." She won a Farm Credit Services scholarship and a trustees scholarship to BYU and served as LDS Seminary president.



Future Hom-makers of America and the speech team. She won Tylonol, Minidoka County and full-tuition scholarships to BYU and was a Presidential Scholar.



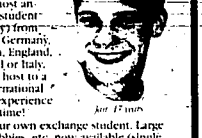
Katherine Hunt, 18, daughter of Duane and Margaret Hunt, plans to attend Ricks College. Katherine earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society and volleyball. She won an academic scholarship to Ricks.



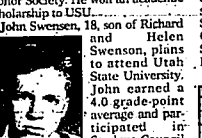
Rachelle Jolley, 18, daughter of Tim and Andrea Jolley, plans to attend Utah State University. Rachelle earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Science Club, Math Club, National Honor Society and sang the lead in "The Fair Lady." She won a Presidential Scholarship and participated in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.



Barbara Jones, 18, daughter of Kay and Mari Jones, plans to attend Ricks College. Barbara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, French Club and several church groups. She won a Kivants Scholarship and academic scholarship to Ricks.



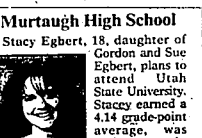
Steve Kimmett, 18, son of Luan and Kimmett, plans to attend Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Steve earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Key Club, band and French Club. He won an Air Force ROTC Scholarship and is an Eagle Scout.



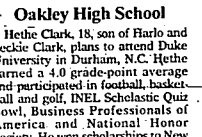
John Swensen, 18, son of Richard and Helen Swensen, plans to attend Utah State University. John earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Student Council and National Honor Society. He won a Presidential scholarship to USU and is an Eagle Scout.



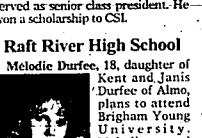
Don and Renae Young, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Andrea earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Science Club, Key Club, the Spartan Singers and sang in the Minico production of "The Fair Lady." She won a Farm Credit Services scholarship and a trustees scholarship to BYU and served as LDS Seminary president.



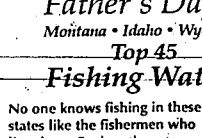
Stacy Egbert, 18, daughter of Gordon and Sue Egbert, plans to attend Utah State University. Stacy earned a 4.14 grade-point average, was active in National Honor Society, Future Farmers of America, Business Professionals of America, Energizers Drill Team and basketball and served as student body president. She won a full-tuition scholarship for four years to Utah State University.



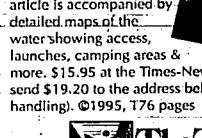
Hethie Clark, 18, son of Harlo and Beckie Clark, plans to attend Duke University in Durham, N.C. Hethie earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in football, basketball and golf. INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl, Business Professional of America and National Honor Society. He won scholarships to New York University, George Washington University and Duke, and an Air Force ROTC scholarship.



Matt Smith, 18, son of Craig and Vickie Smith, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Matt earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, football, basketball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl and served as senior class president. He won a scholarship to CSI.



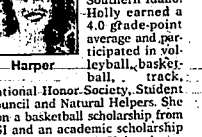
Nick Quick, 18, son of Gerald and Lori Quick, plans to attend the University of Utah. Nick earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in debate, Boys' State, National Honor Society and Business Club. He won an academic scholarship to Utah.



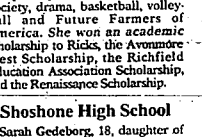
Greg Rich, 18, son of Randy E. and Chris Rich, plans to attend Utah State University. Greg earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in football, baseball, Business Club and National Honor Society and was selected to



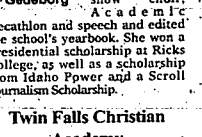
State Honor Choir. She earned scholarships from First Federal Savings Bank, the Junior Music Club, Walmar, the Annie S. Beck Scholarship and a scholarship from BYU.



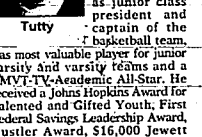
Holly Harper, 18, daughter of Gary and Susy Harper of Malta, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Holly earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, basketball and track.



National Honor Society, Student Council and Natural Helpers. She won a basketball scholarship from CSI and an academic scholarship from Brigham Young University, as well as Cassia Health and Farm Credit scholarships.



Richfield High School
Melanie Fuchs, 18, daughter of Roger and Lana Fuchs, plans to attend Ricks College. Melanie earned a 3.8 grade-point average, participated in National Honor Society, drama, basketball, volleyball and Future Farmers of America. She won an academic scholarship to Ricks, the Avonmore West Scholarship, the Richfield Education Association Scholarship, and the Renaissance Scholarship.



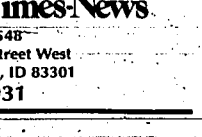
Sarah Gedeberg, 18, daughter of Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg, plans to attend Ricks College. She earned a 3.93 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, show choir, Aca d e m i c



Death and Future Farmers of America. She won a Presidential scholarship at Ricks College, as well as a scholarship from Idaho PPower and a Scroll Journalism Scholarship.



Twin Falls Christian Academy
Jeremy Tutty, 18, son of Collette Tutty of Kimberly, plans to attend Albertson College of Idaho. Jeremy earned a 3.8 grade-point average, served as junior class president and captain of the basketball team. He was most valuable player for junior varsity and varsity teams and a MMYT-TV Academic All-Star. He received a Johns Hopkins Award for Talented and Gifted Youth, First Federal Savings Leadership Award, Huxter Award, \$16,000 Jewett Honor Scholarship from Albertson College of Idaho, Simplot Matching Scholarship and Academic Excellence Scholarship.



Lisa Marie Anderson, 18, daughter of Roy and Lynn Anderson, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Lisa earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in

Please see GRADUATES/C11

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Graduates

Continued from C10
Madrigals, Chamber Singers, Key Club, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Student Leadership and JUMP Co. She won a Twin Falls Education Association scholarship and a Twin Falls High School music scholarship.

Kevin Michael Brown, 17, son of Dennis and Val Brown, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Kevin earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Madrigals, Chamber Singers, National Honor Society and Key Club, and served as junior class treasurer and student body treasurer. He won an academic scholarship to BYU.

Kathryn Shelley Brown, 18, daughter of Kirk and Shelley Christensen, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Kathleen earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in the YES Team, Natural

Helpers, Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society and French Honor Society. She won presidential and business scholarship from the U of I.
Sundei Jill Giesler, 18, daughter of Rick and Janice Giesler, plans to attend Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash. Sundei earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, varsity basketball, track and field, and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She won a dean's scholarship to Gonzaga and the Outstanding Junior English Student Award.

Barbara Jane Hagenah, 18, daughter of Mark and Becky Hagenah, plans to attend Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. Barbara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Madrigals, varsity volleyball, Key Club, National Honor Society and Chamber Singers. She won a trustee's scholarship to Linfield, a Kiwanis Key Club scholarship, First United Methodist Church scholarship, Audio Warehouse scholarship and the Fourth District Activities Association Award.

Brett Niko Lezamis, 18, daughter of John and Ann Lezamis, plans to attend the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Brett earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Bruin News, the National Honor Society and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She won a academic scholarship to UPS.

Amaya Sue Odaga, 17, daughter of Norma and John Odaga, plans to attend Seattle Pacific University. Amaya earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Governor's Youth Advisory Council, National Honor Society, Magic Valley Youth Leadership and Junior Science and Humanities Symposium. She won alumnus, valedictorian and provost scholarships from SPU and was named Altrusa Girl of the Month.

Kylan-Ann Peterson, 18, son of Dan and Jan Peterson, plans to attend Utah State University. Kylan earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball, Natural

Helpers and Boy's State. He won an academic scholarship to USU and a NHS scholarship.
Daniel James Ruprecht, 17, son of Jeff and Judy Ruprecht, plans to attend Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. Daniel earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in cross country, track and the

INEL Scholastic Quiz Team. He won a trustee's scholarship to Lewis & Clark.

Clint Cole Schnoor, 18, son of John and Marcia Schnoor, plans to attend Westminster College in Salt Lake City. Clint earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Bruin News and the Physics Bowl. He won an academic scholarship to Westminster.

Sara Elizabeth Thompson, 18, daughter of James and Marilyn Thompson, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Sara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated on the golf team; National Honor Society, volleyball and tennis. She won a KMTV-TV Academic All-Star.

Niki Kaleen Stover, 17, daughter of Paul and Kathy Stover, plans to attend the University of Utah. Niki earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Girls' State and National Honor Society. She won an academic scholarship to Utah and was named outstanding math and science student, Presidential Academic Finesse Award, Busch & Leub Scholarship and Tandy Technology Scholarship.

Jeffrey Michael York, 18, son of Peter and Merlene York, plans to attend the University of Washington. Jeffrey earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Student Ambassadors, Outdoor Club and the Bruin News. He won an Arnold Scholarship, State of Idaho Scholarship and engineering and presidential scholarships to Washington.

Valley High School
Christy Detmer, 17, daughter of Keith and Laura Detmer, plans to attend either Albion or the College of Idaho or the College of Southern Idaho. Christy earned a 4.0 grade-point

average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball and volleyball and was 1994 Miss Teen Rodeo Idaho. She won a presidential scholarship at the College of Southern Idaho and an academic scholarship to Albion College of Idaho.

Mary Lynn Montgomery, 18, daughter of Carl and Linda Montgomery of Eden, plans to attend St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. Mary earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Future Homemakers of America, Job's Daughters, Business Professionals of American and volleyball, and edited the school newspaper. She won scholarships to St. Olaf, a dean's scholarship to Pepperdine University, and a Club Scholarship to Utah State University.

Jeri Ruby, 18, daughter of Garie and Terry Ruby of Eden, plans to attend Albion College of Idaho. Jeri earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, volleyball and rodeo. She won an academic scholarship at Albion College of Idaho.

Don Wyatt, 18, son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, plans to attend Rick's College. Don earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the school's literary magazine, football, basketball and track, and served as senior class vice president. He won scholarships to Rick's and Brigham Young University.

Wendell High School
Karl Gentert, 18, daughter of Roger and Sharon Gentert, plans to attend Albion College of Idaho. Karl earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in the National Honor Society, state track, softball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl. She received an Eccles Foundation Grant and an Honors Scholarship, both from Albion College of Idaho.

Brian Koning, 18, son of John and Sheryl Koning, plans to attend Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, in the fall. Brian earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball and INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl. She received an Eccles Foundation Grant and an Honors Scholarship, both from Albion College of Idaho.

age GPA served as senior class vice president and was active in National Honor Society, baseball, golf and Bible Study Club. He received an Outstanding Science Student Award, a \$2,300 per year for four years scholarship and \$1,000 per year for a years engineering scholarship (both for Dordt College), \$200 Idaho School Board Association Scholarship and Zwart Scholarship.

Dustin Prins, 17, son of Fredrick and Ann Prins, plans to attend Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa. Dustin earned a 4.0 grade-point average, served as student body vice president and president of a freshman class president and was active in football, wrestling, golf, student council, National Honor Society and the Reading Club. He received an Honor Scholarship from Dordt and Chemistry Major, Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Senate Youth Program scholarships.

Wood River High School
Britta Scherthanner, 18, daughter of Andy and Alice Scherthanner, may attend Montana State University. Britta earned a 4.07 grade-point average and participated in soccer, the ski team,

National Honor Society, Young Life and tennis and earned the President's Academic Award. She earned a Wood River Builder's Association Scholarship.

Castleford High School
Dana Svancara, 18, the daughter of Richard and Debby Svancara,

plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Dana earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team, track and debate and was a Terrific Scholar. She won scholarships from the Castleford Men's Club and a CSI Foundation Scholarship.

Magic Valley schools honor salutatorians

Salutatorians from the 27 high schools in the Magic and Wood River valleys that honor salutatorians:

Carrie Lyons from Wood River High School in Hailey; Angela Wood from Carey High School; Amy Beth Walton from Camas County High School in Fairfield; Suzie Fisher from Burley High School; Jamie Streeter from Ralt-River-High School; Sharon Hills from Burley High School; Mitzi Berginer, Heather Ljerd and Sarah Jenks, all from Oakley High School; Raleigh Thompson from Gooding High School; Jeremy Rasch from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding; Cameron Robinson from Wendell High School; Olga Buzlo from Germantown High School; David Bishop from Bliss High School; Jami K. Meyers from Jerome High School; Johanna Carquest,

Candy Lobres and Katrina Nelson, all from Valley High School in Hazelton; Nikki Solanga from Shoshone High School; JoLynn Hubert from Terrific High School; Dee Anna Newey from Richfield High School; Kristyn Ann Axtman, Andrea Cathleen Clements, Jason Kent Hansen and Molly June McAllister, all from Twin Falls High School; Tammy McCoughy from the Magic Valley (Alternative) High School in Twin Falls; Katherine Clark from Buld High School; Koudis Grifft from Filer High School; Yvette Higley from Kimberly High School; Larry Hillifield from Hansen High School; Roger Wells and Patrick Barrow, both from Castleford High School; Lee Andersen, Michael Funk and Alish Funk, all from Murtaugh High School; Daniella Espinosa, Jose Gutierrez and Sara Jolene Gattuso, all from Glenns Ferry High School; and Jason Bear from the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

The Movies
Times Good May 31 to June 6
Inflation Fighter
All Adults are \$7.50 on for showtimes from 4:00 to 6:00 PM
And All Adults are \$5.75
Sunday at Motor-Vu and Grand-Vu

Twin Cinema 9
160 Eastland - Twin Falls
Mission Impossible (PG13)
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Spy Hard (PG13)
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
The Arrival (PG13)
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon-Thurs 11:57-3:00-5:15

Jerome Cinema 4
West Main - Jerome
Twister (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible... Daily 7:15-9:30
Fri - Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Spy Hard (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Dragonheart... Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30
Summer Movie Series Begins This week see All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G) or Race the Sun (PG) Friday 10:30-12:30-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

Grand-Vu Drive In
GrandView Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Fri. - Sat - Sun
First Show at 9:00
EXECUTIVE DECISION
Five men above the earth, one man on the ground. He has an air to be transfered.
KURT RUSSELL
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
TRAVOLTA SLATER
BROKEN ARROW
Kids Under-12 Always FREE.
FM Stereo Sound

Jerome Cinema 4
West Main - Jerome
Twister (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Fri - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Mission Impossible... Daily 7:15-9:30
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Spy Hard (PG13) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat - Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Dragonheart... Daily 7:15-9:30
Sat - Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:30
Summer Movie Series Begins This week see All Dogs Go to Heaven 2 (G) or Race the Sun (PG) Friday 10:30-12:30-3:30
All Seats \$1.50 without Matinee Ticket

Mall Cinema
148 Main Street - Twin Falls
REC BALDWIN
MARY STUART
MUSTANG
KELLY LYCHER
An ex-cop obsessed with an unsolved murder...

Heaven's Prisoners
Daily at 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30
Grand-Vu Drive In
GrandView Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Fri. - Sat - Sun
First Show at 9:00
EXECUTIVE DECISION
Five men above the earth, one man on the ground. He has an air to be transfered.
KURT RUSSELL
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
TRAVOLTA SLATER
BROKEN ARROW
Kids Under-12 Always FREE.
FM Stereo Sound

Motor-Vu Drive In
Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls
Open Every Night!
First Show at 9:00
THE DISTANCE
THE QUEST
VAN DAMME
A Man of Destiny...
A Test Of Honor
Second Co-Hit at 10:30
MERYL STREEP LIAM NEESON
BEFORE AND AFTER
Kids Under 12 Always FREE
FM Stereo Sound
STARTS MAY 31 IN JEROME
Inter-State Amusement
Summer Matinee Series Begins
12 Weeks of Fun
21 Hours of Great Fun
in 10 hours on Fridays
10:30-12:10-2:30
and Twin Falls
Mon to Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30
Saturdays 10:30-12:30-2:30
See Theatre Bay Office
Twin Falls
STARTS JUNE 3 AT
TWIN CINEMA 9

Whoopi
THE NEWEST COACH IN THE NBA HAS GOT THE KNICKS RIGHT WHILE SHE WANTS THEM.
Featuring the hit song "ALL THE WAY LIVE" by COOLIO
Now at the Twin 9
PG-13 and Jerome 4

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DEATH HEAT
AN EVENING AT THE IMPROV JUNE 4-8
As seen every Saturday night on the 6 & E Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing you its freshest and funniest up-and-coming comics to Cactus Pates. Revel in a laugh-out-loud evening with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Billy Crystal, Richard Pryor and Betty White all began their careers at The Improv, so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.
BRENDA LEE
JUNE 11 - JUNE 16
A musical legend, Brenda's early classics included million sellers such as "I Wanna Be Like You" from "Hawaiian Eyes" and "Gentle, An Alcoa Act" and "Emotion". She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

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You Will Believe
DENNIS QUAID
DAVID THEWLIS
DRAGON HEART
Now Showing
Twin 9 Cinema & Jerome 4 Cinema

CHARLIE SHEEN
The greatest danger facing our world has been the planet's best kept secret... until now.
THE ARRIVAL
Now at the Twin Cinema 9
TOM CRUISE
A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM:
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
Now at the Twin 9 and Jerome 4

Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Hats off



Members of the Twin Falls High School Class of '96 make their way to the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium for commencement last week in Twin Falls. Receiving diplomas were 335 graduates, including 13 valedictorians and four salutatorians.

South-central Idaho's best and brightest

Bliss High School
Danielle Thompson, 18, daughter of Dan and Shawn Thompson, plans to attend Lewis Clark State College. Danielle earned a 3.89 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, the INEL Scholastic Quiz Bowl team and basketball, and served as junior and senior class presidents. She won Idaho Power, Counselor Leadership and First Federal Savings scholarships and a Presidential Scholarship at LSC.

Thompson

Burley High School
Tamara Baker, 18, daughter of Ron and Mary Baker of Golden Valley, plans to attend Albion College of Idaho. Tamara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, Academic-Decathlon, Leo Club and Spanish Club and was a senior class representative. She

Baker

won Albion Honor, Eccles Foundation and Elks National Foundation scholarships. Tamara Clark, 17, daughter of Steve and Lana Clark of Nampa and Keith and Beverly Ramsey of Burley, plans to attend Ricks College. Tara earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, BSOPHS for Burley Special Olympics, B-Teens, Business Professionals for America, Leo Club and National Honor Society. She won a Kiwanis Scholarship and a Presidential Scholarship from Ricks.

Jeremy Murphy, 18, son of Steve and Nancy Murphy, plans to attend Boise State University. Jeremy earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in football, National Honor Society, German Club and band. He won a University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, Boise State University Brown Presidential Scholarship, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship and Idaho Board of Education Scholarship.

Beverly Simonson, 18, daughter of Karl and Becky Simonson, plans to attend Idaho State University. Beverly earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Business Professional of America Club and Leo Club. She earned a Kasiska Science Scholarship.

Amanda Wages, 17, daughter of Clayton and Andrea Wages, plans to attend Idaho State University. Amanda earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society and Future Farmers of America, and spent six weeks as an exchange student in Russia. She won Unity Light Power, Cassia Regional Medical Center and Kasiska Health Scholarships.

Buhl High School
Melanie Hawkins, 17, daughter of Merle and Sheila Hawkins, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Melanie earned a 3.95 grade-point average, was active in Spanish Club, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers and Buhl High School choir and served as student body secretary.

Hawkins

She won a \$1,000 Parish Scholarship.

Camas County High School
Nancy Lee Miller, 18, daughter of Steve and Linda Miller, plans to attend Albion College of Idaho. Nancy earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, basketball, track, pep band, concert band and edited her high school yearbook. She won the Idaho School Board Scholarship and the Camas Soil Conservation District Scholarship.

Carey High School
Ashlee Peck, 17, daughter of Robb and Kathy Peck, will attend Ricks College. Ashlee earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in volleyball, drama club, National Honor Society and yearbook and served as student body treasurer. She won the Dick Jones Memorial Scholarship, the Scoy and Jack Peck Memorial Scholarship and an academic scholarship to Ricks.

Declo High School
Don Terry Darrington, 18, son of Melvin and Sandy Darrington, plans to attend Utah State University. Don earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in jazz band, football, Boys' State, track, drama and debate. He won scholarships from Boise State University, Brigham Young University and USU.

Deena Hatfield, 17, daughter of Darrell and Jan Hatfield, plans to attend the University of Idaho. Deena earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in jazz band, Student Council, National Honor Society, Renaissance Committee and the yearbook, of which she served as editor. She won Presidential and Alumni scholarships from U of I.

Hatfield

Howard
Nicole Hunsaker, 18, daughter of Jack and Bonita Hunsaker of Springdale, plans to attend Brigham Young University. Nicole earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in Student Council, National Honor Society, Trend Setters, Stingerettes and Declo Special Olympics Partners Program, and served as president of the Idaho Association of Student Councils.

Jan ReNee Zollinger, 17, daughter of Alan and Judy Zollinger of Burley, plans to attend Utah State University. Jan earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, varsity athletics, the speech and debate teams, Student Council and Declo Special Olympics Partners Program, and was KMYT-TV Academic All-Star. She won USU, Elks Foundation and First Federal Savings Bank scholarships.

Dietrich High School
Janie Ward, 18, daughter of Dan and Amy Ward, plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho. Janie earned a 4.0 grade-point average and participated in National Honor Society, basketball, volleyball and track, and served as senior class vice president. She won athletic, presidential and vocational scholarships to CSI.

Filer High School
Phillip Crawford, 17, son of Calvin and Laurel Crawford, plans to attend DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix. Philip earned a 4.0 grade-point average, received awards including the Idaho Top Scholar, All-American Scholar, Navy Honors

Crawford

Program Certificate of Achievement, Presidential Education Award, and history and government awards and was active in National Honor Society and band. He won a half-tuition scholarship from DeVry Institute.

Kristel Muirhead, 17, daughter of John and Cindy Muirhead, plans to enroll at the University of Montana. Kristel earned a 4.0 grade-point average and was active in National Honor Society, volleyball, Spanish Club, and the Talented and Gifted Program with a mentorship at the College of Southern Idaho. She received a Young Authors Award.

Katie Quinton, 18, daughter of Tracy and Karen Quinton, plans to attend Ricks College. Katie earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was active in the National Honor Society and served as Key Club president. She won a full-tuition scholarship to Ricks College, a Flier American Legion scholarship and a Brigham Young University scholarship.

Glenns Ferry High School
Kendra Baxter, 17, daughter of Dale and Julia Baxter, plans to attend Ricks College. Kendra earned a 4.0 grade-point average, was active in Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, Spanish Club and music. She received a full-tuition scholarship from Ricks with all private music lessons paid for, as well as Junior Miss Scholarship and Dorothy Nichols Scholarship.

Please see GRADUATES/C10

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: Community News, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, 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 677-4543. Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

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.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I'm as ready as an unlikeliest cow at high noon. ”

— Dave Cowens, the anxious new coach of the Charlotte Hornets

Briefly

Maple Tree Fun Run scheduled Saturday

JEROME—The St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's 10th annual Maple Tree Fun Run and Walk is Saturday.

A one-mile run for kids starts the racing at 8:30 a.m., with the five-kilometer (3.1-mile) or 10-kilometer (6.2-mile) events beginning soon after. All events start and finish at St. Benedict's Park just north of the hospital (seven blocks north of the stop light in Jerome).

Entries will be accepted until race time. Cost is \$12 for the 5- or 10-K, \$6 for the kids' run, with a family maximum of \$35.

For more information, call Randy Tolman, 324-3299, or Bev Taber, 324-4301.

Magic Valley 2-lady Best Ball tourney planned for June 6

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley 2-lady Best Ball tournament will be held Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$20 per team, plus greens fee. Continental breakfast will be served prior to the 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Entry fees will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday. Send them to Mike Hamilton, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, or take them to the course clubhouse.

Eastern Idaho's largest running event set for June 22

IDAHO FALLS—The Bridge-to-Brooks Run will take place June 22 on the Idaho Falls Greenbelt.

The race, in its 10th year, takes place along the Snake River, and offers a scenic view of the city's most popular recreational area.

There are nine age categories in both men's and women's divisions, as well as categories for wheelchairs and walkers. For information or entry forms, call Layne Cheating at 524-1530 or 1-800-657-5597.

Augusta National employees fired for selling passes

AUGUSTA, Ga.—Three employees at the Augusta National Golf Club were fired and four were suspended for allegedly selling their 1996 Masters tournament-series badges.

The six men and one woman worked in the housekeeping and locker room/bar departments of the club.

Full-time employees receive two free tournament-series badges, which cost \$100 each for seniors, but must sign a waiver agreeing that the badges will be used by family or friends and will not be sold.

The employees were laid off April 16, two days after the tournament concluded, and were suspended or fired on May 3. The club closed for the summer May 19.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
Legion baseball
Pocahontas at Twin Falls A, Bruin Field, 1 p.m. & 3:30 p.m.

SPORTS LINE

PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

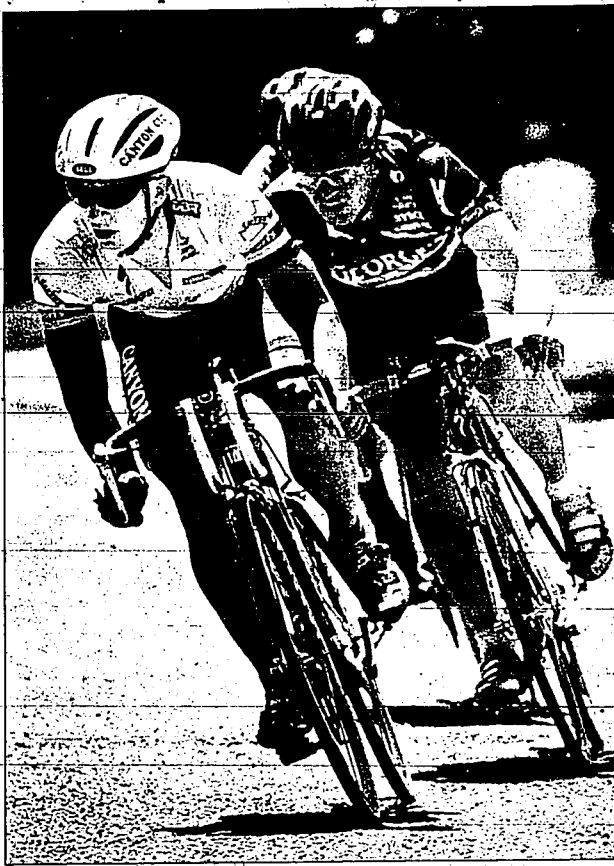
The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats D2

Baseball D4

Built for speed



Race winner Bill Harris of Salt Lake City, left, leans into a turn with second-place finisher Bob Hoene of Boise staying close during the Western Days Criterium in Twin Falls Saturday.

Tight finish crowns new Western Days race winner

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS—After more than an hour of racing, the only thing that had been determined at Saturday's Western Days Criterium bicycle race was that a new champion would be crowned.

Race fans lining Shoshone Street didn't know who that would be until Salt Lake City's Bill Harris out-sprinted Bob Hoene of Boise down the final straightaway.

"With 10 laps to go, I started at-

tacking every other lap to try and wear him out," Harris, 28, said. "But he sat on me until the end. I was worried he might beat me because I basically towed him around those last few laps."

"The 30-mile race figured to be a battle between Harris, Hoene and two-time defending champion John Foster of Twin Falls, the only Category I amateurs in the 21-rider field.

But Harris, Hoene and Dave Golden of Hailey broke from the lead pack on lap 16 of the 52-lap

event. Working together, the trio built a 20-second lead that quickly increased to 35 by the halfway point.

Foster, weakened by a recent bout with pneumonia, tried on several occasions to lead the chase pack on a charge, but each time Hoene's teammates from George's Valley Schwinn reeled him in and prevented any challenges.

By the time the three leaders lapped the field on lap 37, Foster was no longer a factor and soon

Please see RACE/D2

Miracle on ice continues

Florida stuns Pittsburgh, 3-1

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—One Lemieux down, one to go for the Florida Panthers, who can't stop living hockey's impossible dream.

Tom Fitzgerald and Mike Hough, nondescript players on a mostly starless team, scored key goals. Mario Lemieux and Jaromir Jagr didn't, and the Panthers stunned the Pittsburgh Penguins 3-1 Saturday night in the Eastern Conference finals.

The Panthers, becoming the first team to reach the Stanley Cup finals in only their third season, meet the Claude Lemieux-led Colorado Avalanche in one of lesser probable Cup finals in NHL history beginning Tuesday night in Denver.

It will be the first time against the Rockies—the Panthers' last-throwing fans against a franchise that relocated from Quebec to Colorado only last summer.

To get there, the Panthers won Game 7 the same way they dominated the series. They confused the NHL's two leading

scorers, Lemieux and Jagr, who didn't score in the final five games, and got big goals themselves from unlikely sources.

Goal tender John Vanbiesbrouck, a Penguins playoff whipping boy until this series, made 39 saves and will almost certainly be the playoff MVP should the Panthers reach the Stanley Cup.

"They had some chances and I had to push my heart back down because it was in my throat," Vanbiesbrouck said. "We got it done. I don't know how, but we got it done."



Pittsburgh's Dave Roche hangs on to Florida's Yerry Carkner as Stu Barnes skates into the play.

Luper's leap highlights rodeo finale

The Times-News

GOODING—David Luper provided a couple of major bonuses to put some spark into the final session of the Fifth District high school rodeo finals Saturday night.

Luper carded a 66 ride on a Brahma bull named Sugar Free. After disengaging himself from the bull, Luper found the animal still coming his way. Fortunately, the fence was only a hurdle and a step away and Luper made a complete flip over the five-foot barrier to cap the action.

His was the only successful ride in the first-round of the bull riding although Teal Blake lost a good ride when called for hitting the animal with his free hand.

The session completed a spring-long series designed to qualify individuals for the state finals in Pocahontas June 17-22 and possibly participation in nationals in Pueblo, Colo., later this summer.

The rodeo committee was still compiling the list of qualifiers Saturday night.

Qualifiers from the 1995 rodeo season include: 1. F. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 2. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 3. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 4. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 5. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 6. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 7. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 8. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 9. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 10. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 11. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 12. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 13. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 14. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 15. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 16. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 17. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 18. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 19. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 20. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 21. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 22. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 23. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 24. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 25. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 26. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 27. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 28. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 29. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 30. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 31. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 32. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 33. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 34. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 35. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 36. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 37. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 38. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 39. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 40. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 41. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 42. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 43. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 44. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 45. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 46. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 47. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 48. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 49. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 50. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 51. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 52. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 53. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 54. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 55. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 56. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 57. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 58. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 59. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 60. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 61. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 62. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 63. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 64. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 65. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 66. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 67. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 68. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 69. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 70. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 71. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 72. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 73. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 74. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 75. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 76. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 77. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 78. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 79. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 80. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 81. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 82. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 83. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 84. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 85. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 86. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 87. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 88. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 89. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 90. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 91. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 92. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 93. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 94. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 95. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 96. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 97. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 98. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 99. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66; 100. J. Garcia, Gooding, 66.

Idaho amateur golf may see more changes

For the third time in the last 40 years, Idaho amateur golf may be building toward another series of changes.

Right now, all eyes are focused on Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course because the most and the largest of the Idaho Golf Association membership roles and placed it with the Northern Nevada group.

A lot has been said and written in eastern Idaho about the whys and wherefores of this move. You can get the most amazing differences in story line and detail as you talk about it with golfers from across the southern portion of the state.

"I've got a stack of letters this high," said former IGA president Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, holding her hands six inches apart, "and everyone has a different idea or complaint."

However, it is for certain there were two main causes—both which must be addressed by the IGA. If it doesn't, at least four other courses hereabouts seem—on the very least—if any to their continued membership.

The main source of concern at Blackfoot was course rating. Blackfoot's rating is one of the longer and tougher courses in the state and, like all southern Idaho courses, can become doubly tough because of wind.

Blackfoot's original rating was 70.4. It carries a 72 par. This compares to a 68 rating at much shorter Twin Falls' Mundy, 65 at Canyon Springs and 66 at Blue Lakes. Theoretically, the higher the rating, the harder to score. Practically, it is not always so.

"The feeling of our membership," said Professional Mike Dayley, "was that 70 was shot rather routinely here—two, three, four times a week. How routinely is a 64 shot at Twin Falls' Mundy, or a 66 at Canyon Springs (by everyday players)?"

The rating and/or slope system becomes important when a golfer from one course moves to another for a tournament. Obviously, the playing demands and idiosyncracies of each course are taken into consideration by the raters. In rating, most weight is given to length, and degree of difficulty, become the subjective scoring point.

Blackfoot's contention is that because its rating is so high, its golfers are penalized when they go out of town. Conversely, visitors get an edge.

"These arguments can be heard daily among Twin Falls' Mundy, Canyon Springs and Blue Lakes' golfers because there is no difference in handicap adjustment from course to course, but anyone can assure you there is a great disparity in degree of difficulty."

Within two days after Blackfoot joined the Northern Nevada Association, two master raters were on the course.

Along with the new rating, Blackfoot has switched to the USGA-driven GIN handicap system. It is used in 43 states and offers nearly instant access through direct computer hook-up through one of six collection depots in the country.

Blackfoot golfers say any score they shoot now is reflected in their handicap within three days through computer hookup from Far Hills, N.J.

The IGA is on a two-week report-by-mail system and that usually means many individual handicaps lag 30 days. Similarly, it is not unusual to find that courses are not posting scores in the closing few weeks of the season when tournaments become sparse.

Dayley, who says he's gone through too much

Please see SPORTS/D2

Few do it, but Bulls can be beaten

By Mike Nadel
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Bulls can be beaten. It's happened all of 11 times this season.

Most of the losses were to teams not nearly as good as either Seattle or Utah, which are battling for the right to meet Chicago in the NBA Finals.

Of course, nobody's figured out how to beat the Bulls consistently, which is why they have followed the best regular season in league history, 72-10 with 11 playoff marks.

Nevertheless, either the SuperSonics or the Jazz might have a chance to win four out of seven games against Chicago — if they do enough things right. Some suggestions:

Analysis

HIT FROM DOWNTOWN

— In Chicago's 11 losses, opponents made 46 percent of their 3-pointers compared to 32 percent in the Bulls' wins.

"That doesn't surprise me," said Steve Kerr, Chicago's resident 3-point expert. "Looking back at our losses, it seems like the teams never missed."

— The Miami Heat had only eight plays in uniform Feb. 23 but still beat Chicago by going 15-of-23 from 3-point range. Rex Chapman was 9-of-10.

Toronto won March 24 by going 11-of-17 on 3-pointers. New York was 10-of-21 in its March 10 victory. Orlando went 9-of-20 on Nov. 14.

"In most of those games, we covered the inside pretty well," Kerr said. "If a team's going to catch fire, we have to live with it. But I don't think a team can pour in 3-pointers after 3-pointers over a seven-game series."

— So far in the playoffs, he's right. Chicago's opponents are shooting only 28 percent from 3-point range.

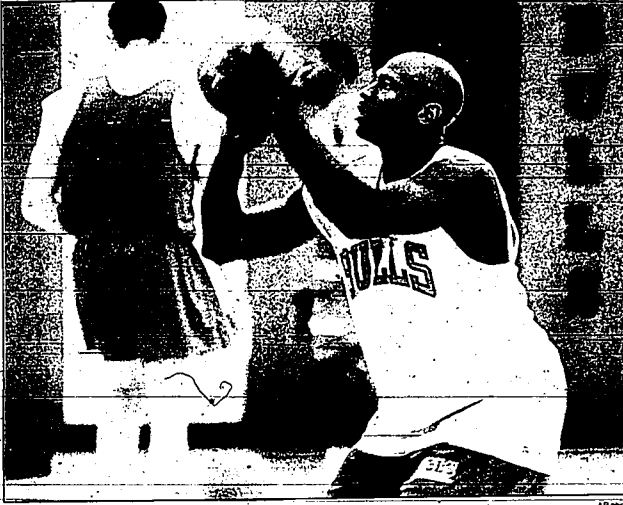
ROUGH 'EM UP

New York knuckled the Bulls their only non-upset defeat and played Chicago close in the other four games of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"It wasn't easy," Scottie Pippen said. "The Knicks gave us a tougher time than anyone else."

Literally, The Knicks never missed a chance to deliver a forearm to the chest or a knee to the thigh.

After Game 5, New York's Scottie Pippen and Charles Oakley were asked if the Magic could beat Chicago in the conference finals.



Michael Jordan, shown here practicing his free throws, and the rest of the Chicago Bulls do have weak spots — it takes a bit of insight and persistence to find them.

"Orlando has a chance if they switched how we played them," said Kerr. "But if they try to be pretty and have fun... they have no chance."

The Magic had no chance. They didn't play rough, and Chicago swept them out of the playoffs. Injuries and poor performances by several healthy players also hurt Orlando.

KEEP IT CLOSE

Michael Jordan is regarded as one of the great clutch players in basketball history. Even so, the Bulls are beatable in tight games.

They were 9-3 in one-point contests and 6-4 in games decided by three points or fewer.

But staying close to the Bulls isn't easy; in their 83 victories, they outscored opponents by an average of 106-90.

SHUT DOWN

THE SUPPORTING CAST

The Bulls are 16-0 when someone besides Jordan leads them in scoring.

"Michael sometimes beats you all by himself," New York's Derek Harper said. "But sometimes, even he needs help. If you go into games accepting that Michael will get his 30 — maybe even his 46 — but you shut down everybody else, you'll have a chance."

— In the playoff loss to the Knicks, Jordan had 46 of Chicago's 99 points. Jordan actually averaged more points during the Bulls' 11 losses (31.8) than during their 83 wins (30.5).

HOPE PIPPEN Ain't HITTEN

Pippen shot 36 percent in the Bulls' losses, 47 percent in their victories. The disparity is even wider on 3-pointers: 25 percent vs. 39 percent.

"When Scottie's on," Kerr said, "I don't think there's a team in the world that can beat us. He and Michael just overwhelm teams."

But when Pippen is hobbled, as he has been the last few months, or when he's simply playing poorly,

"The Bulls can lose just like other teams with only one star," New York's Anthony Mason said.

Pippen also has a reputation of playing small in big games. There's the migraine headache that hampered him in the seventh-game loss to Detroit in the 1990 conference finals. And there's the infamous 1.8 seconds he refused to play at the end of a playoff game against the Knicks in 1994.

"Scottie has matured," Jordan said. "People should let the past go."

BE QUICK

Seattle's Gary Payton, Denver's Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, Phoenix's Kevin Johnson-Toronto's Damon Stoudamire and Charlotte's Kenny Anderson were outstanding in leading their teams to victory over the Bulls.

All are quick-point guards who were able to run around Chicago's 6-foot-6 tandem of Jordan and Ron Harper.

"Playing defense against those lit-

Familiarity breeds respect for West teams

SEATTLE (AP) — There are no more secrets, no special weapons waiting to be employed in the Western Conference finals.

By now, the Jazz know the Sonics and the Sonics know the Jazz.

Seattle knows that Jazz guard Malone's elbows will bring bruises along the baseline, that Jeff Hornacek's catch-and-shoot prowess in big games rivals Reggie Miller's and that John Stockton's assortment of injuries won't keep him off the court.

Utah knows that Gary Payton's ability to penetrate and hit his outside shot will make or break the Sonics' offense, that Shawn Kemp's energy level can get him into foul trouble, and that Sam Perkins' vertical leap is exactly one inch high on his 3-point shot.

The teams that met in the Game 7 know each other as well as loyal television viewers know the plot line of that incessant Arch Deluxe commercial.

of defense they play," Sonics guard Nate McMillan said. "Basically, it'll be more of who wants it more, who's playing smarter basketball, who's limiting their turnovers."

The Jazz and Sonics each ran through a final day of practice Saturday. For one of the teams, it was the last time they did so this season.

"I'm sure this is the biggest game of everybody's careers. You go to work and you go home," McMillan said. "And if something negative happens, you'll have to think about it for the rest of your life."

The Sonics are facing elimination for this first time this postseason, while the Jazz will be doing it for the fourth time in a row that includes Game 5 of the first round against Portland and Games 5 and 6 of this series after falling behind 3-1.

It will be a game unlike any either team has ever played.

Other than Perkins, the backup center for Seattle, none of the players or coaches has ever been to the Finals.

"If we can go up there and get the last one on their court," Malone said.



de guys is pretty new to me," Jordan said. "It looks a little like a great challenge, but it's difficult sometimes."

Payton had 26 points and 11 assists as Seattle defeated Chicago early in the season. The Bulls might have to face him again in the NBA Finals.

BAIT THE WORM

Rodman lives on the edge. Sometimes, he steps over it.

He's constantly challenging referees; in March, he had snatched Ted Bernhardt and was suspended for six games. And Rodman won't back down from confrontation with players. He's been known to throw a punch, the basketball, even his entire tattooed body at opponents.

So far this postseason, however, Rodman has shown restraint. And he has improved in each round. He dominated Orlando with his energy, rebounding and interior defense. He even showed the Magic a few offensive tricks.

Opponents who counted on an explosion from the ticking time bomb that is Rodman didn't take into account how desperately he wants to win or how much he loves Chicago next season.

"I'm a winner," Rodman said. "I'm not going to do anything stupid."

And yet...

It's hard to say a chance the Worm will turn. Another head-butt would give either Seattle or Utah hope.

Fans' favorite roars into lead

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) — Trudging in after the second round of the Memorial Tournament, Tom Watson was asked what it was like to be cheered by the gallery on every hole.

"I don't know if I'm a crowd favorite," he said. "I'm just old."

But the 46-year-old Watson played like, well, a young Tom Watson on Saturday, shooting a 6-under-par 66 to hold off Ernie Els for a one-hole lead through three rounds of the Memorial Tournament.

Watson's charge conjured up memories of past heroics at Pebble Beach, Turnberry, New Augusta.

"I was a sand blast that he held for a birdie — reminiscent of the chip-in at Pebble Beach's 17th to subdue Jack Nicklaus."

Not since 1987 has Watson won a tournament on U.S. soil. But relying on his usual deft touch around the greens and a newfound confidence in his putting, Watson put himself in position to break that 141-tournament drought.

"I don't spend any time thinking of it," Watson said of his dry spell. "I'm more of a present day person. If I were to win tomorrow, then maybe I could talk about it."

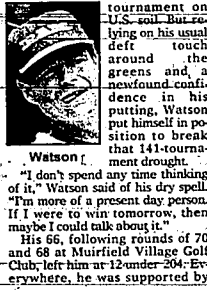
His 66, following rounds of 70 and 68 at Muirfield Village Golf Club, left him at 12-under 204. Everywhere, he was supported by fans who remembered his success at the 70th and early '80s.

"That was wonderful," Watson said of his reception. "All day it was that way. It was really pleasurable out there. The crowd was really pulling for me."

A winner of five British Opens, two Masters and a U.S. Open among 40 victories around the world, Watson didn't have a bogey and birdied three of the last five holes.

Stuck in the huge bunker fronting the par-4 17th, Watson blasted the ball out. After he struck it, he feared the worst.

"When I hit it, I thought it was going to be too long. The wind was playing tricks on us, though," he said. "The only thing I said, I went up to my caddy and said, 'I guess it was the right club.'"



adding the NCAA title to his two U.S. Amateur titles. "It took a lot out of me today. People will never know how much it took for me to get it back."

Woods' day and nearly his tournament began to fall apart at the 10th hole when he tried to flop his third shot onto the green but knocked it into the water on the other side instead. He took a triple bogey, then bogeyed the next four holes to lose seven shots to par in just five holes.

By then the nine-stroke lead he had to start the day was now a thin half gone, and Woods said he felt the tournament slipping away.

"I was thinking, I've got to get it back," he said. "That's why I'm so exhausted. I dug really deep to get it back."

Sabbatini, who played in the same threesome as Woods, was of course in his pose in a difficult situation.

"He played a normal man's game for awhile. He was slipping pretty badly, but he managed to calm himself," Sabbatini said. "That shows you what a champion he is. He could have lost this tournament, but he didn't."

Woods wins despite poor final round

OLTEWAH, Tenn. (AP) — Tiger Woods came back to the peak Saturday, but there was nobody there to greet him, and the Stanford sophomore won the NCAA golf championship by four strokes.

Woods followed impeccable rounds of 69-67-69 par-72 Jimmy Course near Chattanooga. The three-under total of 285 was the only sub-par finish in the field and good enough for a four-shot victory over Rory Sabbatini of Arizona, who shot 75 Saturday.

Arizona State held off UNLV by three shots to win the team championship.

Woods is known to mark his career by the accomplishments of the young Jack Nicklaus, who won the NCAA title in 1961, but Woods was in no shape Saturday to give the victory any long-term perspective.

"I can hardly think, let alone figure that one out," he said. "It may take awhile, as it did at the U.S. Amateur. That took two or three weeks. I don't know how long this one will take."

"Tired," Woods said when asked how he felt after

adding the NCAA title to his two U.S. Amateur titles. "It took a lot out of me today. People will never know how much it took for me to get it back."

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Briefly in sports

Cigar extends streak, nears record

BOSTON — Cigar made a \$400,000 celebrity appearance Saturday at Suffolk Downs and it was just as easy as turning the symbolic first shovel of dirt at a construction site or cutting a ribbon at a shopping mall.

Cigar was applauded and cheered from the time he walked down the track to be saddled until he crossed the finish line, an easy winner of the Massachusetts Handicap.

The loudy cheer came when Cigar shot into the lead with a lightning-quick move just past the half-mile pole. At that point, the race was over.

With a crowd of more than 20,000 cheering, Cigar, an 8-year-old gelding, rode the 6-year-old horse to achieve his 15th consecutive victory, one shy of the modern day North American record set by Citation, the 1948 Triple Crown winner.

Bull qualifies for Olympic Trials

SAN JOSE, Calif. — World record-holder Leroy Burrell qualified Saturday by getting the qualifying time he needed to compete in the 100 meters at the Olympic Trials later this month.

Burrell was timed in 10.18 seconds and finished Wendell Davis' 100 at the Bruce Jenner Classic. It is one of the last major meets before U.S. athletes head to the trials to be held June 14-24 in Atlanta, where the Summer Games also will be held.

The time just beat the qualifying standard of 10.20.

"I ran within myself today. I held my posture and it worked out well," said Burrell.

who has three of the five fastest legal 100 times, including the world record of 9.85.

Breneman takes cycling spot

BOHLENG SPRINGS, N.C. — Seventeen months after ending her retirement from competitive cycling, Linda Breneman punctuated her comeback Saturday by earning a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

The final two spots on the team were to be determined by the federation's coaches, who planned to announce their decision Sunday.

Breneman, 30, of Dana Point, Calif., finished second in Saturday's final leg of the competition, a 61.2-mile road race through across rolling terrain in southwestern North Carolina.

She finished the overall competition with 198 points, 34 more than Jeanne Golay, the winner of Saturday's race. Alison Dundas, eighth Saturday, wound up third overall with 152 points.

Christie sets European Cup record

MADRID, Spain — Britain's Linnor Christie set a European Cup record in the 100 meters Saturday, and Fernan Chacho of Spain scored another victory as he prepared to defend his Olympic 1,500-meter title.

Christie, the British team captain, won the 100 meters in 10.04 seconds, one hundredth of a second better than his European Cup record performance in Lille last year.

Tampa cuts Singleton after sentencing

TAMPA, Fla. — Former UTEP running back Toriano Singleton was released by the

Sorenstam bounces back to lead

Knigh-Ridder News Service

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. — There was a moment Saturday afternoon when Annika Sorenstam led the U.S. Women's Open at the Pine Needles Resort.

But only a moment.

Brushing aside a double-bogey at the 16th hole that wiped out what remained of a four-stroke lead, Sorenstam zeroed in on her second straight Open title by rebuilding a three-shot lead over Brandie Burton and a four-stroke edge in Jane Geddes entering Sunbeam Park.

If Sorenstam, a 25-year-old from Sweden, becomes the first player since Betsy King in 1989 and 1990 to win consecutive Opens, she'll do it as a four-rumor, handling the gathering pressure that comes with winning.

Clark leads Olympic qualifiers

NEW YORK — Two-time Olympian Joetta Clark won the women's 400-meter dash Saturday in the Metropolitan Athletic Congress championships to lead six qualifiers into the U.S. Olympic Trials in Atlanta in mid-June.

Clark, 33, running for the Foot Locker Track Club, competed in the 1988 and 1992 Olympics. She finished in 52.37 seconds at Downing Stadium to become eligible for the Westchester Track Club also advanced with a throw of 218-10.

Lou Chisard of the New York Athletic Club advanced in the hammer throw with a heave of 225 feet, 7 inches. Jeff Napolitano of the Westchester Track Club also advanced with a throw of 218-10.

Dan Dillog of the America Boys TC won the discus with a toss of 182-8. Also advancing to the trials were Chris Williams of the Bronx Express, who won the 100 in 10.21, and Charles Johnson of the Hillsborough Track Club, who won the 100 hurdles in 13.56.

the sport's biggest prize.

Last year, Sorenstam started the final round five shots behind Meg Mallon and raced to tie the champion after the third-round leader triple-bogeyed the fourth hole.

"Everybody else can chase me," said Sorenstam, who has put together rounds of 70-67 for a 54-hole total of 4-under 206.

"Lucky, this course isn't one you can go out and kill. Someone will have to play well and I'll have to play bad."

"I don't mind being chased."

Woods led this year's Openched tournament since early in the second round, while carrying the added sparkle of being the defending champion. Sorenstam has been a relentless presence. Like her golf game, that's both around and elegant: steadiness. Sorenstam shows no signs of giving away.

Summerhays eyes win at Bruno's

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A few things could get in the way of Bruce Summerhays' first victory on the Senior PGA Tour, namely John Bland and defending champion Graham Marsh.

"I haven't won yet," Summerhays said, although he acknowledged that the anticipation has him excited. "Yes, indeed. The more times I'm in the position, the better I'm going to get. Any time you're leading you have to feel great."

Summerhays shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday for a one-stroke lead over Bland after two rounds of the Memorial Classic.

Summerhays said he's fustling

Compiled from wire reports.

Padres roll over Phils; Expos down Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Steve Finley hit a grand slam and Ken Caminiti had a three-run homer as the San Diego Padres defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-3 Saturday night.

Span Bergman (3-5) pitched the Padres to their eighth win in 10 games. He gave up two runs and five hits in five innings.

Caminiti homered off Michael Mims (0-3) in the third inning for a 3-0 lead. Finley walked with two outs. Tony Gwynn singled and Caminiti hit the next pitch for his sixth home run.

An error by third baseman Todd Zeile set up Finley's slam in the sixth, making it 8-2.

Jody Reed reached on Zeile's wild throw and Andujar Cedeno walked. One out later, Rickey Henderson walked to load the bases, and Dave Leiper relieved Toby Borland.

Expos 5, Giants 1
MONTREAL — Jeff Fassero pitched 7 1/3 strong innings and F.P. Santangelo hit a three-run homer Saturday night as the Montreal Expos beat the San Francisco Giants 5-1.

The Expos won their third in a row. The Giants have lost three straight and seven of nine.

Fassero (4-5) struck out six and walked four. He helped himself with a sacrifice fly and a bunt single.

Hee Doer got five outs for his first save. Montreal led 2-1 in the eighth when Hee Doer pitched an earned double off Osvaldo Fernandez (2-4). With two outs, David Segui was walked intentionally and Santangelo followed with his second home run.

Cubs 5, Marlins 4
MIAMI — Scott Servais won a game with an extra-inning hit for the second straight day. On Saturday night, it was an impressive home run.

Servais, who homered in the 10th inning during the Cubs' 5-4 victory over the Florida Marlins, hit his 12th career home run from behind his back in Colorado but it hit one spot that far in Colorado but it



National League

second. After both runners advanced on a wild pitch and Ellis Burks struck out, Bichette lined a single to left on a 2-1 pitch.

Reds 3, Braves 2

CINCINNATI — Mark Portugal pitched seven innings Saturday for his first win and the Cincinnati Reds turned a fortunate first inning off Greg Maddux into a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Cincinnati broke a streak of 12 consecutive losses to the Braves, including a sweep in the NL championship series last October. The Reds' last win also was over Maddux, last Aug. 9 in Atlanta.

The four-time Cy Young winner is just 10-11 career against the Reds, who were one of only two teams to beat him in the regular season last year. Maddux (5-4) beat the Reds 8-2 in Atlanta on May 17, but couldn't overcome a three-run first inning Saturday.

Mets 4, Dodgers 3

NEW YORK — Pete Harnisch, making his first start since serving an eight-month suspension for fighting, overcame a shaky first inning and pitched the New York Mets past the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Harnisch (4-3) allowed three runs on four hits in seven innings. He walked three, all in the first, inking what the Dodgers scored once. John Franco got his 11th save.

Harnisch originally appealed his suspension, imposed after the Mets and Chicago Cubs traded on May 11. He later dropped the appeal and served the penalty.

Cardinals 5, Astros 4, 10 innings

ST. LOUIS — Tom Paganoni hit a solo homer with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning to give the St. Louis Cardinals a come-from-behind 5-4 win over the Houston Astros on Saturday night.

The Cardinals trailed 3-0 and 4-2 before tying the game on Luis Alicea's two-run homer in the ninth off Astros closer Todd Jones.

Paganoni hit a 3-1 pitch off Xavier Hernandez (0-2) for his fourth homer of the season as the Cardinals beat Houston for the fifth straight night. Hernandez relieved Alvin Morman, who struck out John Mabry to start the inning.

Corey Bleasdale (3-1) pitched a scoreless 10th for the victory.

San Diego's Archi Cianfrocco collides with Philadelphia catcher Mike Lieberthal at the plate after trying to score from first on a double. Ho was tagged out.

San Diego's Archi Cianfrocco collides with Philadelphia catcher Mike Lieberthal at the plate after trying to score from first on a double. Ho was tagged out.

Don't think over at Wrigley Field," said Servais, who was 3-for-35 until his single continued a Cubs' rally. "I'm glad to get back on the field."

On Friday night, Servais' walk-blown home double gave Chicago a 2-1 victory.

Rockies 2, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Dante Bichette's two-run single in the second inning, only his Paul Wagner allowed in seven innings, led the Colorado Rockies to a 2-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates on Saturday night.

The combined shutout by Kevin Ritz, Steve Reed, Lance Painter and Bruce Ruffin was the Rockies' first this season after they had one last season. Pittsburgh became the first National League team to shut out.

Wagner (4-5) walked five and struck out 10, but his erratic control cost him the two runs. He issued one-out walks to Rockies starter Kevin Ritz and Eric Young in the

Brewers, Indians scuffle again; Jays nip Royals in 10

Milwaukee 4, Cleveland 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A day after Albert Belle's violent forearm triggered a brawl, the Cleveland Indians and Milwaukee cleared the benches just seven pitches into Saturday's game, a 2-1 victory for the Brewers.

The ill feelings, from Friday night's fight, precipitated by Belle's hit to Milwaukee second baseman Fernando Vina's nose, carried over on an early pickoff play involving Vina and Kenny Lofton.

This time, though, there were no punches thrown and no umpires drove to the ground. Crew chief Joe Brinkman was slammed down by Indians pitcher Julian Tavarez on Friday night.

Lofton led off the game with a double, then gave Vina a shove after pitcher Angel Miranda tried to pick him off. Outar was restored after several minutes.

Miranda hit Carlos Baerga with a pitch in the third, and Jack McDowell (5-4) hit Vina in the foot in the fourth, but there were no further incidents.

David Hulse's first RBI of the season capped a two-out, two-run rally in the seventh inning that won it for the Brewers. Ramon Garcia (1-1) got the victory and Mike Fetters got his eighth save.

Blue Jays 5, Royals 3, 10 innings

TORONTO — Pitcher John Olerud hit a two-run home run with two outs in the ninth inning, and Joe Carter hit a two-run homer with two outs in the 10th, lifting the Toronto

American League

Blue Jays over the Kansas City Royals. The Blue Jays trailed 3-2 when Olerud, batting for Jacob Brumfield, connected off Jeff Montgomery for the pinch-hit home run of his career.

Carla Delgado singled with no outs in the Toronto 10th and Carter hit the next pitch from Montgomery (2-2) for his 12th homer.

Tim Lincecum (2-1) pitched one inning for the win, the Blue Jays' fourth in five games. Kansas City has lost five games.

Johnny Damon, hit in the line by a pitch the previous night, hit a two-run homer for the Royals.

Red Sox 6, Mariners 5

SEATTLE — Aio Vaughn's three-run homer put Boston ahead for good and Tim Lincecum pitched six strong innings as the Red Sox held on to beat the Seattle Mariners.

Tim Lincecum also homered for Boston. Ken Griffey Jr. doubled and drove in two runs for the Mariners.

Trailing 6-3 in the eighth, Seattle got solo home runs by Jay Balfanz and Russ Davis off reliever Mike Stanton. Heathcliff Slocumb got the final four outs for his eighth save.

With Seattle leading 2-1 in the fifth, Bob Mladenovic (2-1) was terminated by second baseman Joe Cort's error, and four unearned runs followed. Wakefield (4-3) allowed five hits and three runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Yankees 6, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Wade Boggs got his 2,600th career hit on an RBI single that sparked a four-run flourishing as the New York Yankees defeated the Oakland Athletics.

Andy Pettitte (8-3) pitched 5 1/3 innings, allowing three runs on eight hits. Phil Votel pitched the ninth for his 11th save.



Despite his efforts, Michael Chang lost in the third round of the French Open to Stefan Edberg.

Edberg avenges '89 loss to Chang

PARIS (AP) — Seven years later, Stefan Edberg gained a measure of revenge against Michael Chang.

The 30-year-old Swede, playing in his 13th and final French Open, put on a masterful serve-and-volley performance Saturday to upset the ailing, fourth-seeded Chang, 4-6, 7-5, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1).

"I felt like it was 18 or 19," the unseeded Edberg said after receiving a standing ovation from the center court crowd. "It was a wonderful feeling being out there today. I played some of the best tennis I've played for a very, very long time."

This was only a third-round match, but it evoked memories for both players of their 1989 French Open final. Chang came from behind that day to beat Edberg in five sets, becoming the youngest

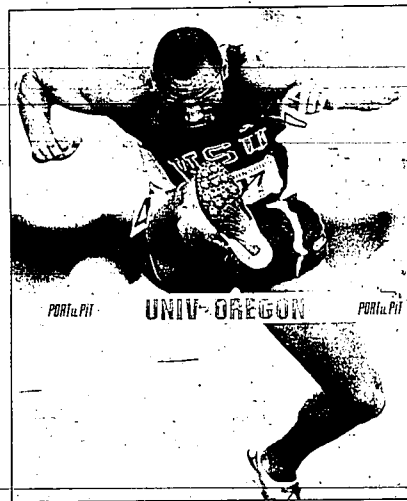
ever Grand Slam champion at the age of 17 years and three months.

"Obviously, you would pick to win the final in '89 but this was a good revenge," said Edberg, who has won every Grand Slam title except the French in his 14-year career.

Asked whether Saturday's win made up for the 1989 defeat, Edberg said, "Not quite. There's still a long way. Another four matches would make up for it."

Edberg remains haunted by the 1989 match, which he led two sets to one and 4-2 in the fourth before Chang rallied to win.

"I was 23," he said. "I still saw myself having more chances. As years go by, chances of winning here are getting slimmer. But it's possible. There's a tiny little chance. If I'm playing the way I am, it's possible. I know that."



Dominique Arnold of Washington State clears a hurdle on the way to win the men's 100 hurdles at the NCAA Track and Field Championships Saturday in Eugene, Ore.

Bruin Boldon wins 100

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Call him Ato-Matic.

UCLA's Ato Boldon, the brash young sprinter from Trinidad who figures to be a gold medal contender in the Olympic Games, won the 100 meters Saturday in the NCAA Track and Field Championships in 9.92 seconds, the fastest time in the world this year.

Boldon, a senior in his last collegiate race, broke the NCAA meet record of 9.97 seconds set by Olapade Adeniken of UTPEP and the Hayward Field mark of 10.03 set by Joe DeLoach in 1988.

He narrowly missed the collegiate record of 9.91 set by Davidson Ezinwa of Azusa Pacific in 1992.

Boldon, who had guaranteed a time under 10 seconds, broke from the blocks strong and never trailed. Defending champion Tim Harden of Kentucky tried to keep up, but didn't have a chance.

Harden was second in 10.10. Boldon previously had the world's best time at 9.93.

The victory gave sweet revenge for Boldon, who was disqualified from the 100 semifinals in the NCAA meet last year for a false start he claims he never committed. Boldon went on to win the 200 title last year and was the bronze medalist in the 100 in the 1995 world championships. He didn't run the 200 in this year's NCAA meet.

After his win, Boldon took a victory lap and received a standing ovation as he was waved to the University of Oregon crowd.

Dawn Ellerbee of South Carolina shattered the American record in the women's hammer by more than 10 feet with a throw of 209 feet, 2 inches.

Olympic hopeful Wendy Egbert of Utah State and formerly of Jerome, finished 21st with a 150-3 showing. Idaho State's Sandy Sparrow was 15th at 169.4.

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Cactus Petes

Money

BizFacts

Shopping for a discount

Percent of those surveyed who said these products intended to be discounted at least 40% before they would consider buying them:

- Jewelry 63.1%
- Personal computers 60.1%
- Auto, bedroom furniture 59%
- Mattress, box springs 58.7%
- Refrigerator, washer, dryer 55.4%
- TV, VCR 55.3%

SOURCE: Enbridge survey of 1,000 consumers nationwide by PAI CARE



Briefly in business

Discount golf store opens in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — A discount golf store chain will open for business in Twin Falls on Friday.

Golf USA is located at 799 Cheney Drive, Suite 1, next to the Waremart grocery store. The store features professional name-brand golf equipment played on the PGA tour and sold in discount pro shops — but sold here at discount prices.

Golf USA also has an extensive selection for women, junior and senior golfers. Special offerings will include a Sportech swing analyzer, and low-priced, custom-fit Acumark golf clubs.

The store is owned by Mack and Jill K. Lee, and Joseph and Joan Tugue. The Lees will handle day-to-day operations.

Sandwich shop plans new opening at Waremart location

TWIN FALLS — A new specialty submarine sandwich and salad shop will open on Blue Lakes Boulevard North on Saturday.

Blimpie at Waremart will give customers 50 percent off all purchases during its first week of business while it trains employees, said Larry Dennis, who owns the new business, with his wife, Patricia. Blimpie is located on the south end of the Waremart grocery store building, with a separate outside entrance. The location previously held a Blimpie, but it closed last year.

After the Saturday opening, hours will be 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. Blimpie will have a community room for catering, parties and for general dining.

A grand opening is planned on Aug. 1.

Printing shop in Burley expands and changes name

BURLEY — Magic Valley Screen Printing is now operating under the name Corporate Image Screen Printing and Embroidery.

Owner Lorna Gillette recently purchased Idaho Classic Images in Pocatello, and will operate the Pocatello store as well as the Burley store at 519 Overland under the new title.

Manager David Judd said the company is able to "digitize" logos on tapes for corporate items such as jackets, uniforms, business cards, signs, and t-shirts, and can produce from one to 5,000 pieces.

Micron freezes hiring, cuts pay due to weak chip market

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. has stopped hiring in Idaho and Utah in reaction to a weak market for computer memory chips.

The company also is reacting to falling prices by cutting the salaries of its officers and asking the U.S. Department of Commerce to look into alleged chip dumping by Hyundai Electronic Industries Co. and LG Semicon. The price for DRAM — which allows computers and other electronic devices to store data for quick retrieval — has dropped about 70 percent since September. Slower growth of personal computer sales and a worldwide increase in chip production capacity are to blame.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Inside

Tradewinds Classified E3 ES-E8



Howard Radin, beauty advisor at Bloomingdale's in New York, applies a makeover to Dr. Myra Ellen Edelstein in one of the store's cosmetics counters last month. The cosmetics industry has remained strong during a retail when other retail segments are struggling.

Cosmetics sell even when there's weakness in retailing

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jessica Brown held back in the shoe department at Bloomingdale's and she didn't let herself go in the sportswear section either.

"Those slingbacks, I loved them, but not for \$88, and I saw a few shirts, but made it out without buying a thing," the 29-year-old accountant said.

But her resistance crumbled at the M.A.C. makeup counter, where she couldn't help buying a new brown lipstick, and then the matching lip pencil, and some pressed face powder — why not? — a new eyeliner.

Fifty dollars poorer, Brown joined the millions of consumers who have helped the cosmetics industry withstand the economy's ups and downs and even flourish when other retail segments were struggling.

"When you want to spend money on something that gives you pleasure, it's an inexpensive way to do something special for yourself," said Edie Weiner, president of Weiner, Edrich, Brown Inc., a New York-based trend watcher.

Worries over the economy made many consumers cautious when it came to shopping in stores and malls the past few years. Apparel stores were particularly hurt, with many of the nation's largest retail chains reporting bleak sales figures for 1995. Sales have only recently started to revive at some retailers.

But as many people shied away from buying that new sweater or pair of pants, they still spent money — and lots of it — on cosmetics.

"When someone's uneasy or blue, they won't buy a new dress, but will buy a new lipstick," said Leonard Lauder, chief executive of Estee Lauder, which produces the Clinique, M.A.C., Origins, Prescriptives and Estee Lauder brands.

Combined, department store outlets, mass merchandisers and direct sellers saw cosmetics sales grow 7 percent last year, said Allan Motrus, publisher of the

Sitting pretty

Informationist, a New York-based health care and beauty trade journal.

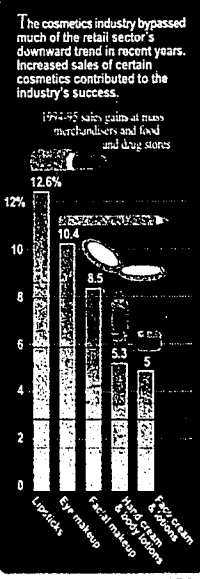
Much of the industry's growth in recent years came from a barrage of new products such as long-lasting and anti-aging makeup and creams.

"We've started offering products that do work. We're offering results instead of hype," said Curran Dandurand, executive

vice president for Dallas-based Mary Kay Inc., which had record sales of \$950 million in 1995. "These products are relevant to a woman's lifestyle."

Smudge-proof makeup has been one of the big hits in recent years. What started with lipstick — exemplified by Cindy

Please see COSMETICS/E2



Once you get shocked, your life will be more graphic

By Joe Kilsheimer
Orlando Sentinel

On line

— Anytime you visit a high-profile site on the World Wide Web, you had better be prepared to be "shocked."

Otherwise, you will miss out on a lot. In this case, getting shocked means having a piece of software called Shockwave, a "plugin" that extends the capabilities of the Netscape Navigator browser. Shockwave lets you look at Web pages that have been animated with programs from Macromedia Corp., a leading producer of graphic arts software.

Of all the Netscape plug-ins — there are more than 20 — Shockwave is by far the most popular with Web site creators. It gives them a large bag of tricks for adding games and short animated

cartoons that — fortunately — can be downloaded fairly quickly with 28.8 and 14.4 modems.

Shockwave has been available on the Internet for about nine months. If you downloaded it when it first came out but haven't used it in a while, you'll need to get it again. Macromedia has updated the program to work with the latest version of Netscape Navigator 2.0, which came out a few months ago.

For the time being, Shockwave works only with Netscape; Macromedia says it will release a version for Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser in a few weeks.

To get Shockwave, start with this

address: <http://www.macromedia.com>

One caveat about installing Shockwave: I found it to be a little tricky. It requires that you have only one copy of Netscape Navigator on your hard drive. I had at least four old beta copies rummaging around and was forced to track them down and uninstall them before I could get Shockwave to work.

— Once I did, the Shockwave plug-in worked smoothly and automatically, just as advertised.

Here are some of the shocked sites that I found entertaining:

— **Dragon Heart:** This site, created for an upcoming Universal movie, gives you an idea of what it would look like to encounter the business end of a fire-breathing dragon.

Address: <http://www.universal.com/universal-pictures/dragonheart/dragon.html>

(In the address above, replace the dash with underscore marks, the shifted hyphen key.)

Address: <http://www.missionimpossible.com/shock01.html>

— **Mission Impossible:** This site, intended to promote the summer blockbuster movie of the same name, opens with a flashing green warning: "Stand by for a retinal scan." The animation continues with what looks like a reflex

Please see COMPUTERS/E2

Money

Computers

Continued from E1

• **Ben & Jerry:** Make them hairy! Muddled after those cheap games filled with little iron filings that are supposed to look like whiskers, this site lets you "dust" your most "hair material" onto the cartoon faces of ice cream magnates Ben and Jerry. I personally think they look best in an Aquish configuration.

Address: <http://www.benjerry.com/hibushy.html>

• **Build a Bug:** This site was created as part of an Internet promotion for James and the Giant Peach, a Disney film. After you load the page, the bottom of your screen is filled with various bug parts, such as ladybug wings, caterpillar legs and a grasshopper

face. Click on parts; drag them to an easel and voilà! You've built a bug. <http://www2.disney.com/DisneyPictures/JamesandtheGiantPeach/treasur/ctrc>

Address: <http://www2.disney.com/DisneyPictures/JamesandtheGiantPeach/treasur/ctrc>

• **Big Top Productions Cartoon Theater:** To help promote a CD-ROM game starring Felix the Cat, Big Top incorporated part of the game into this web site. There are more than 30 separate cartoons to download, but be prepared for a little delayed gratification at this site. With my 28.8 modem, each one took three to five minutes to download, and lasted anywhere from 10 to 15 seconds on my screen.

Address: <http://www.bigtop.com/theater>

• **Roy Rogers:** The old cowboy may be the epitome of '50s-era lokum, but he has a very '90s way of keeping his name before the public. At this sophisticated Web site — part of which features an online gift shop — the Shockwave animation is a dancing version of the site's logo.

Address: <http://www.royrogers.com>

(Online services reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comments via e-mail — America Online (3850pe/ks), Prodigy (Dyc2998), CompuServe (7504, 2078) or direct access (jkils@sentinel.com) — or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483.)

Cosmetics

Continued from E1

Crawford's "Won't Kiss Off" campaign for Revlon — has evolved into another version of eye shadows, blushes and mascaras.

In addition, new anti-aging makeup and creams designed to cover wrinkles have been combined with alpha-hydroxy acid, which exfoliates to gently scrub the skin, allowing it to have a smooth appearance.

"In apparel, there has been very little new in the last few years," said Jerry Levin, chairman and CEO of Revlon, which saw its sales balloon nearly 12 percent to \$1.94 billion in 1995. "But we have put a whole new technology in the marketplace for the consumer to come to the shelves."

Of course, buying cosmetics isn't a new phenomenon. For years, women have spent on everything from eye shadow to sexy scents. But the market is changing.

The growing presence of women in the workplace has had a major impact, creating demand for easy-to-use, long-lasting products for customers who can't keep primping and reapplying. And with more women pulling in a paycheck, there's more money to spend on cosmetics.

"We believe as women go forward they have less and less time, but beauty is something they are looking for," said Andrea Jung, president of marketing at Avon Products Inc., where sales improved 5 percent to \$4.49 billion in 1995.

Men are also showing a growing interest in cosmetics — buying creams, fragrances, even makeup products like tanning lotions and pressed powders.

Cosmetics manufacturers have always been big advertisers, grabbing the front pages of magazines and buying time on TV. But to capture a bigger market share now, they've become even more aggressive.

Last year, Revlon hiked its advertising budget by 23 percent, while Avon spent nearly 24 percent more on marketing.

"A lot of (the industry's) marketing is about image," said Laura Ries, vice president at Ries marketing consultants in Greek Neck, N.Y. "They want the consumer to feel a certain way when using it, and that fuels a lot of purchasing."

In the past, consumers were loyal to one or two brands for their

cosmetics. But now they are more inclined to buy from an array of lines, swayed by ads and by product giveaways that many big manufacturers frequently offer in department stores.

That has pitted the different segments of the industry against one another. Department store outlets now are up against mass merchandisers, which sell their products through discounters, supermarkets and drug stores, and direct sellers like Avon, which use independent sales people to solicit customers.

One of the factors behind Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s revitalization has been the introduction of cosmetics counters in some of its stores.

"You see women buying their mascara when they do grocery shopping, blush at the department store," Mary Kay's Dandurand said. "Women like to experiment. Try a new shade. Try a new segment."

Wall Street has taken notice of the cosmetics industry's strength. Estee Lauder and Revlon were both warmly greeted when they sold stock for the first time during the last year. Other cosmetics stocks have remained steady despite some weakness in the overall stock market this spring.

Analysts attribute the investor interest to the reputable global brand names of cosmetics makers and the stability within the industry.

Back at the cosmetics department at Bloomingdale's, it looked like Christmas time as shoppers

crowded to stock up on some of the new summer fads.

Walleys opened for shimmering pink nail polishes, glistening blushes, frosty eye shadows —

"The silvery things are so in, gassed one woman at Chanel. Others were more interested in the summer staples like moisturizers, sun block and self-tanners."

Deb Simon of New York spent \$40 in one pop on cream and lipstick at the Clinique counter. "I needed that stuff," she said.

"Well, maybe need is stretching it."

State touts Idaho export firms

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — State officials say four Idaho companies are "the cream of the crop" when it comes to selling products abroad.

The four companies, plus two individuals, received the Governor's Excellence in Exporting awards during the World Trade Day Conference in Idaho Falls. "These companies are the cream of the crop when it comes to exporting their products and services," said Lt. Gov. Butch Otter. "They know what it takes to succeed in the international marketplace."

Jacklin Seed, Post Falls, received an award for significant contributions to the state economy through export sales of their seed products. Jacklin's international

sales went up sharply last year and the company now sells about 25 percent of its products to foreign buyers. Idaho Pacific Corp., Ririe, and Domtec International, Idaho Falls, received the marketing award for effective international marketing programs. Idaho Pacific exports potato products. Domtec makes and exports concrete domes for bulk storage.

Hartford Communications, "Post Falls," and "the Idaho" Wheat Commission received awards for continued export sales growth. Hartford Communications refurbishes telecommunication equipment and sells to Mexico and China. The Wheat Commission represents Idaho wheat growers and was recognized for developing

innovative marketing approaches.

Receiving individual awards were Armando M. Orellana, manager of Idaho's trade office in Mexico and George H. "Herb" Henderson, senior international trade specialist with the state Department of Commerce.

World Trade Day was sponsored by the Idaho District Export Council, Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council, the state departments of Commerce and Agriculture, the city of Idaho Falls, Lewis-Clark State College and Idaho State University, Idaho Small Business Development Centers, Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce and the U.S. Commercial Service.

ValuJet shareholders sue over 'false' statements

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Three ValuJet shareholders, including one from the Philadelphia area, has filed a lawsuit, claiming the airline issued false, misleading statements about its safety record.

The suit comes as the Atlanta-based airline is still reeling from the May 11 crash of a DC-9 in the Florida Everglades that killed all 110 people aboard.

The suit, which seeks class action status, was filed in U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Georgia Thursday by

the law firms Berger & Montague, P.C., of Philadelphia, and Appel Chirwood & Harley, of Atlanta.

It seeks to represent shareholders who bought the company's common stock between June 9, 1995 and May 13, 1995.

The suit alleges that before the crash, ValuJet, touted its safety record in press releases, state-

ments, and financial data filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Those statements, the suit charges, caused the company's stock price to "inflate artificially," hurting shareholders who purchased the stock and relied on the market price to accurately reflect the company's value.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer — Gary's Westland Motors

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Marmots, furry rodents common in the Rocky Mountains, have their own air-raid warning system. While they pop in and out of their burrows, tending their marmot business, one member of the colony watches the sky. At the first sign of a hawk or other enemy aloft, the wary watch-marmot fills the air with a distinctive warning cry. Instantly, the marmots seek the security of their burrows.

The long, shrill cry of the marmot sounds very much like the whistle of a train. It is said to be so loud that it can be heard from a distance of two miles...a distance greater than the sounds made by any other land animal.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

Success no longer goes to your head, it goes to the government.

The way taxes are today, you might as well marry love.

The day after tomorrow is the third day of the rest of your life.

Most of life's problems are like highway cloverleaves. It may not seem like it at first, but there is a way out.

Being in politics is like being a football coach. You have to be smart enough to understand the game, and foolish enough to think it's important.

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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Irwin Realty announces the association of Tad Haney as associate broker and certified real estate specialist.

Haney is a full-time real estate professional specializing in residential and rural properties. He was voted Realtor of the Year for 1995, and also served in 1995 as President of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors. He has been a realtor for the past 13 years and is recognized as a Top Producer.



Wright

He is active in the community and currently is working with the youth of his church as scoutmaster. He has a great love for Idaho and the Magic Valley.

Clients and customers can stop in to visit him at his office, located at 862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

HAGERMAN - Jack Wright, broker/owner of Wright Realty, recently completed the Realtors Institute Courses offered by the Idaho Association of Realtors. The GRI designation is awarded to realtors who successfully complete the 90-hour continuing education course.

Topics included Real Estate Law, Appraisal, Finance, Investments, and Professional Standards.

Wright is also on the Board of Directors of the Northside Board of Realtors, president of the Hagerman Historical Society, Hagerman Chamber of Commerce board member, chairman of the Hagerman Chapter of Ducks Unlimited, and a participant in the State of Idaho Adopt A Highway program. His office is located at 120 N. State St.

TWIN FALLS - John Ederidge and Jack Stanley will continue as sales associates with Hallows-Realty Inc. as they are now affiliated with Windermere, the Northwest's leading real estate company with over 250 offices and 5,000 agents.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley is locally owned and operated by Steve and Gudrun Hallows.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley is located at 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

BUHL - The Refinisher, Phillip J. Muhlen, has been awarded the warranty service contract for work on aquaglass bath tubs. Muhlen currently also serves as the warranty service technician for Kohler bath tubs and fixtures as well. The Refinisher will provide the warranty work for South Central Idaho. Service contracts are awarded to independent refinishers who have been recommended by these positions due to the quality and high caliber services provided.

MOUNTAIN HOME - Craig Peterson, CEO of Grant Peterson's Auto Group earned top honors in the GMC Truck 1995 Five-Star Performers Program. GMC's Five-Star Performers Program is a time honored program that salutes and recognizes only the most exceptional GMC Truck dealers across the country. The program recognizes dealers for their best of class performance in two critical areas important to the people of Idaho: customer satisfaction and sales performance.

Grant Peterson's Auto Group was the only GMC Truck dealer in Idaho chosen to receive this award.

TWIN FALLS - The Derma Clinic, a day spa announces the addition of the following new people and services at the spa:

Christine Quaintance joins the Derma Clinic as its in-house mas-

sage therapist. She recently completed her massage therapy course work and is preparing for national certification. She is trained in aspects of massage therapy and reflexology.

Sheri Vaneck joins the Derma Clinic for nail care on a part-time basis. She is also the co-owner of Endless Summer, a tanning salon in Kimberly. She will be providing top quality manicure and pedicure services at the day spa.

The Derma Clinic continues to expand the offered services in an effort to provide Twin Falls with top quality and innovative spa services available anywhere.

GLENN'S FERRY - Dean D. Anderson, formerly of Glenn's Ferry, has been appointed to the position of manager of Global Service Centers in Wichita, Kan.

He is responsible for the Beech and Hawker worldwide Authorized Service Center network. Anderson comes to Raytheon Aircraft Co. with over 20 years experience in the aviation industry. Starting in Morrison-Knudsen's general aviation maintenance facility, he rose to Director of Maintenance of the company's corporate jet operations. He later joined Canadair's Product Support organization as a Challenger Field Service Representative. He also created and managed Canadair's Smart Parts Program.

He joined the company in 1994 in Little Rock, Ark., and was tasked to reorganize Raytheon's Corporate Jets Service Center Program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D.D. Anderson of Glenn's Ferry. He and his wife, Chris are the parents of two girls, Nicole and Katie.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of one of their employees, Sateja Geiger, Jensen Jewelers Magic Valley Mall, from the prestigious "Master Jewelry Program."

She has completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. This course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Suzanne Thompson and Norma Parrott of Jensen management, corporate office of Jensen Jewelers from the prestigious "Credit Collection Analyst" program.

They have completed the 12-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting, and office procedures.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Norma Parrott of Jensen management, Jensen Jewelers corporate office from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jewelry" program.

She has completed the 11-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making.

Valley dairy growth continues in '96

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

If every one of Idaho's 1,111 dairy farms added two cows this year, the state would break its record dairy cow population set back in 1944.

It may already have.

As of April 1 - the latest date the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service has cow totals for - Idaho was home to 248,000 dairy cows. The record is 250,000. "We could pass that up pretty easily this year," said Lewis-Ellers, Idaho Dairyman's Association director.

The most recent county-by-county cow numbers report from the statistics service underscores the Magic Valley's distinction as the dairy capital of Idaho.

At 54 percent, just over half of the state's dairy cows reside in Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls counties.

University of Idaho Extension potato specialists are keeping a close eye on the weather in

Farmbeat

an attempt to keep growers a step ahead of late blight this year.

The university has implemented a weather forecasting system called "Blitecast" to predict when the risk of late blight is high in each of the three potato-growing regions of Idaho.

Cool, damp weather has put some crops behind and left area farmers less than enthusiastic about the growing season, but experts caution it's too early to write off 1996 as merely a repeat of last year.

Twin Falls County Extension Educator Bob Vodratska says cool temperatures, more than the rain, are to blame.

"Until it rained a week ago, we were only at about 30 to 50 percent of field capacity (for moisture) at about a foot down," he said. "We're not that much ahead of average rainfall, only about a half inch. What we need are some heat units."

Kelvin Jones will get his first cutting of alfalfa a week or two later than usual.

Rain has kept him from mowing his 92 acres, but the cool weather has kept the crop from maturing, so there's nothing to do but wait.

"The rain has put us behind, but the hay is behind anyway," the Jerome farmer said. "We haven't had enough thermal units. That seems to be the main problem. But we're worrying more about beans lately than hay. We get the beans in last year just in time for them to freeze. So maybe this is a Godsend."

Few farmers have to fear, in last year's record freeze that almost had devastating effects on the valley's beans, crop.

Last May's heavy rains put growers behind - so far behind that much of the crop had not emerged when the late spring freeze hit. Damage was therefore slight compared to what could have been, said area field men.

This year, beans could be planted a little late because of rain.

Entrepreneur finds niche in Vegas market

LAS VEGAS (AP) - What does it take to compete in a market where tourists have their pick of everything from riding a high roller coaster to watching fiery pirate battles?

James Chih-Cheng Chen, founder of a one-of-a-kind shopping center here, believes it takes experience of your market, unique retail shops and - most importantly - good food.

"I see so many Asian tourists here, but see Asian business people they're happy with everything in Las Vegas except the food - they can only eat a buffet for a day or two. The Chinese people are so glib, Chen said. "I dreamed of a place to serve food to Chinese people."

Chen founded the Chinatown Plaza, which opened in February 1995, on the premise that the local Asian community needs services provided by people who understand them and that Asian tourists need a place to buy their favorite foods away from home.

Today, the commercial center is people and has been designated the county's official Asian-Pacific Center. Chen celebrated Asian Heritage Month by inviting school children to the plaza for tours and lessons in Chinese mythology, customs and art. More than 700 students from first through eighth grade toured the immaculate, modern plaza last week.

The plaza, which is surrounded by other businesses on three sides and condominium complex on one, is anchored by the full-sized supermarket - 99 Ranch Market. A wedding chapel, a medical office, a real estate office, jewelry store and several restaurants occupy the 76,000-square-foot two-story plaza.

Chen said business has been better than expected and the additions of an Asian-American bank and the Far East Trade Center are expected to help even more. The trade center, scheduled to open late this year, will serve as the room and home base for Asian business persons.

Chen envisions Las Vegas as an ideal hub for international trade, given that 592,000 Asians visit the city annually both for pleasure and business. In addition, many Asian-Americans from Southern California make frequent trips to Las Vegas, oftentimes attending conventions. "I see Las Vegas as an opportunity for foreign trade. My people notice it, but they're not doing anything about it."

The trade center, which will fill up 16,000 square feet on the plaza's second level, will serve as a place for Asian manufacturers who want to display their products without the hassle of setting up



James Chih-Cheng Chen, founder of Chinatown Plaza, explains Chinese handwriting to a group of eight-grade students as they tour the Las Vegas facility last month. He began the plaza on the premise the local Asian community needs services provided by people who understand them.

and dismantling a booth every few days as they do at trade shows.

In addition, the center will cater to any other business needs the manufacturers - who frequently travel without support staff - have. "They will feel comfortable. They will talk in their own language and be able to try their own food and see what they like," Chen said. "They are trying so hard to do business and we know that. We have an advantage - it's like trying to sell an umbrella on a rainy day."

Chen, who opened the plaza with two high school friends from Taiwan, notes that only in Las Vegas would his Chinatown Plaza survive. It isn't located in a Chinese-American neighborhood, and could never survive if it had to rely solely on the Asian-American population here. "This is a new concept - a Chinatown usually occurs as a natural gathering," he said. "People expect to see products on the street. Some say they miss the flies, the hanging ducks."

They say it is to clear here. This is an image I try to change."

Chen estimates that 60 to 70 percent of Las Vegas don't even know his plaza exists. The center is centrally located just a few miles west of the Las Vegas Strip. Unlike another community that might flock to such an unusual - and visually appealing - building, Las Vegas is not easily impressed.

"In Las Vegas, so many exciting things are happening. So many things happen that you have to really yell loud to be heard," Chen said.

Chen, Henry Chen-Jen Hwang

and K.C. Chen started the center with the help of a Taiwanese bank. When completed, it will be 90,000 square feet. That's only a fraction of the space used at Caesars' Forum Shops, which take up 240,000 square feet now and soon will be doubled.

One way Chen is trying to get heard and hopefully dispel stereotypes at the same time, is by inviting school children to the plaza for special events. As the father of three boys, ages 7, 13 and 17, he wants to be involved in the schools. "I want to work with the schools whenever possible."

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Money

Despite new manager, Magellan still subject to market whims

By Steve Kaufman
Knight-Ridder-News Service

It was much ado about nothing on Wall Street recently. Portfolio manager Jeffrey Vinik resigned May 23 as head of Fidelity Magellan, the world's biggest mutual fund, and the mutual fund world trembled. But the significance of the changing of the guard was wildly exaggerated. Vinik will step down this month and be replaced by Robert Stansky, another veteran Fidelity Investments money manager. It doesn't matter much who takes

'It's impossible for a mutual fund to do well when it manages a big pile of money. If I were a Magellan investor, I would sell my shares.'

—Gerald Perritt, editor of the Mutual Fund Letter

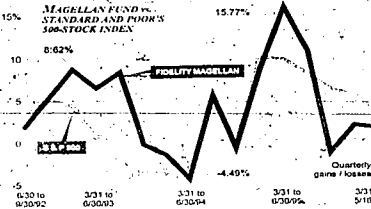
fund experts say. That single fund is worth \$56 billion — more than the assets in 90 percent of the nation's fund families, which commonly include at least 10 mutual funds. Magellan can't beat the stock market because it essentially is the stock market.

"It's impossible for a mutual fund to do well when it manages such a big pile of money," said Gerald Perritt, editor of the Mutual Fund Letter in Chicago. "If I were a Magellan investor, I would sell my shares."

Magellan attracts enormous attention because its strategies can easily move the market. Vinik, for example, sold nearly \$20 billion worth of technology stocks last fall, contributing to the worst technology stock sell-off in years. Technically, the stocks could have absorbed the Magellan selling without declining. But word leaked that a major player was suddenly unloading millions of shares. As a result, other insti-

Magellan fund's performance

A look at the fund's performance since Jeffrey Vinik became its manager in July 1992.



Fund	Assets (\$ Billion)	YTD %	1 Year %	3 Year %	5 Year %
Fidelity Magellan Fund	\$56	8.7%	11.3%	11.3%	11.3%
Investment Co. of America	27.7	9.5	11.3	11.3	11.3
Langard Index 500	21.8	11.1	11.3	11.3	11.3
Washington Mutual Investors	20.7	8.1	11.3	11.3	11.3
Fidelity Contra	16.8	11.4	11.3	11.3	11.3

Source: Lipper Analytical Services

tutional investors who had been contemplating selling their high-tech stocks accelerated their selling. And those considering buying technology stocks postponed their plans.

Magellan's influence will continue under Stansky, the highly regarded manager of the \$7.5 billion Fidelity Growth Company Fund. But so, too, will the fund's growing mediocrity, analysts say. This year, through May 16, Magellan was up 3.3 percent, compared with an average 11.3 percent gain among all domestic growth stock funds, largely because Vinik made an unusually big bet on bonds.

Some mutual fund experts argue that Magellan is still a superior fund despite its unwieldy size. Last year, for example, it rose 36.8 percent, nearly a point less than the Standard and Poor's 500 but still more than roughly 75 percent of U.S. stock funds.

Since Vinik took over Magellan in July 1992, the fund has appreciated 83.7 percent, compared with 77.8 percent for the S&P, according to Lipper Analytical Services Inc.

But more telling is the fund's deteriorating performance as its

assets have ballooned. Between 1976 and 1985, Magellan returned an average of 34 percent annually, compared with 14.3 percent for the S&P 500, and it beat the S&P nine of those 10 years.

By contrast, between 1986 and 1995, Magellan appreciated an average of 17.4 percent, compared to 14.8 percent for the S&P, and it beat the S&P in only five of those 10 years.

In the five-year period ended in April, Magellan's average annual gain of 16.5 percent ranked only 14th among the 23 diversified domestic funds Fidelity ran then. Meanwhile, its assets grew from \$14 billion just six years ago.

In addition, there have been many portfolio management shuffles at Fidelity.

Stansky will become Magellan's fourth manager in six years, following Vinik, Morris Smith and Peter Lynch.

The managers of 26 other smaller funds were reassigned in March, which means their investors can't look at past fund

performance for clues about future performance.

Several mutual fund experts say Stansky is better suited to manage Magellan than Vinik, who is said to be leaving voluntarily to start his own investment firm.

Stansky favors bigger stocks and changes his mind less often, analysts say, and that should trim the fund's operating expenses.

"If I was already a Magellan investor, I wouldn't sell my shares," said Stephen Savage, editor of Value Line Mutual Fund Survey.

"But I still wouldn't become a new Magellan investor."



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Three Creek Joint School District #418 and Olympic Counties, Idaho, will be held prior to the regular board meeting on Wednesday, June 12, 1996 at 4:00 p.m. at Three Creek School, Rogers, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to I.C. 45-45-06, that the remote control valve for the Case tractor owned by Burks Tractor Co., Inc. will be placed for private sale ten (10) days after the date of this notice at Burks Tractor Co., Inc., 3140 Kimberley Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301.

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109 HOME REPAIRS

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111 CHILD CARE SERVICES

112 PERSONALS

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Seneca Foods Corporation 430 7th Avenue South Buhl, Idaho 83316. Migrant employees working for Seneca are in need of rental housing...

Linwood COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE. Four professional offices, reception room, two ADA restrooms...

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty. 601 OPEN HOUSES. Please check your ad for correctness on the first day...

ALPINE REALTY CALL US FREE 1-800-473-3448. 2676 4TH AVE. EAST. NEWLY LISTED, built in 1995 with over 2600 sq. ft. with basement...

WINDERMERE. 1107-300 - NEW PRICE! 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home close to Thomson Park. Great family area!

HALLOWS REALTY has a new name that will make your next move easier. HalloWS Realty has helped dozens of families find a place to call home in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley...

TWIN FALLS
3 bdrm, 2 bath home in northeast location on .61 acres, corner lot, fruit trees, garden area. **GREAT FAMILY HOME!** \$92,500.
New custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, unique design, quality craftsmanship, many special features, east of O'Leary. \$124,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
1-800-202-5001
EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS By Owner: Nice Area, 1800 sq ft., 4 bdrm, 2 bath, deck, apr. \$102,000. 733-4219.

TWIN FALLS PRICED TO SELL! Take a look at this 4 bdrm, 1969 sq ft. home located at 488 Buckingham. Only \$99,900. Realtor owned. Will pay for appraisal & closing costs. Call Steve Kohntopp before it's gone. 326-5548.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS EMPTY NESTER'S DREAM. Beautiful brick 3 bdrm, 2 bath built in 1992. Nicely landscaped yard, fully auto sprinkler. Open plan custom cabinets. Prime NE location. \$139,500. 734-6217, 226 Sherwood.

TWIN FALLS Reduced for Quick Sale! Reduced \$8,000 - Buyer get now on this cozy 2 bdrm, 1 bath starter home. Clean, comfortable and ready to move into. Wood floors, large vinyl floor, split, plus double porches add to its character. Newer paint, vinyl, and roof. Call Debra for details! \$49,000. Won't last long! 734-2365 or 733-0476

TWIN FALLS SAVE BIG \$\$ on this 3498 sq ft 1 level home with 3 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths. Located near schools and shopping on 1919 Altaura. Just reduced to \$219,500. Call Steve Kohntopp today 326-5648, #SK-662.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS By owner, 2300 sq Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath Moander Point Home + 910 sq ft basement 3 car garage, 2 shop, 2.4 acres pasture, 2 water shares, 5000, satellite, central, 1910 (1910) \$162,500. 463 Mahard for app. 735-0438 or 734-4811, (2.7 more acres available)
One call - we'll do it all! Classified, 733-9391 ext. 2.

TWIN FALLS Estate has houses for sale. Income producing rentals and/or family homes. 736-2865

TWIN FALLS FOUR NEW HOMES Under construction on quiet cul-de-sac. 734-8000 or 738-7811 734-6321, ext. 1185

TWIN FALLS *Transformer - Priced for quick sale!* All brick, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in Morningstar school district. Lg. kitchen, family rm, 2 fireplaces, laundry rm, AC, gas heat, 2800 sq ft, AUTO sprinklers. Priced to sell! \$99,500-2044 Sherry Ln. 734-1905, msj.

Passive Solar, all cedar home in outstanding location. 2200 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, wood-stove, cathedral ceilings, deck off the dining room, oak entries, new carpeting, heated work room.

327 Munroe Place • Twin Falls
Only \$149,900
REDUCED TO \$149,900
for information call 734-5785

TWIN FALLS HOMES IMMACULATE 4 bedroom, 2 bath home includes all appliances, central vac, insulated finished garage and a beautiful landscaped yard in a GREAT TF location. A MUST SEE! Call John or Terri today. \$109,000.

VERY NEAT & CLEAN 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with unfinished basement. Good investment at \$51,500.

TWIN FALLS REDUCED TO ONLY \$64,000 for this 3 bdrm home with 1360 sq ft of living space. Located on 821 Morningstar Drive. Call Steve Kohntopp today for your showing 733-0596, #K-745.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS CONDO LIVING only \$82,000 for this 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath condominium at 633 Morrison. Call Steve Kohntopp for your preview. 733-6596 #K-752.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER! This is a well-maintained home, 3 levels, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. including finished basement. Nice quiet cul-de-sac. NE location at 2029 Altn. View Circle close to Sawtooth & High School. Large family room w/ wet bar, oak kitchen, 2 refrigerators, large deck, in-law suite, sprinkler system & 2 car garage. Current appraisal available. \$152,500. By appt. only call 734-7366

TWIN FALLS 428 Martin • \$62,000 YOU WON'T PAY A LOT! Not for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with detached garage. Owner motivated.

HOSTESS: Shirley Nelson

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. E.
Twin Falls
734-3930

OPEN HOUSE TODAY!
1:00-4:00 P.M.

BIG LITTLE RANCHES
(S S E JEROME or 2 W 1 N Golf Course Road, TF)

Ray Sabala 560 Silver Beach

Very nice, attractive new home multiple garage roof (Ins-Drivet columns, 3 bed-2 bath, or garage-deck only \$87,500.
Also There are 5 other homes under construction. Plans C & R - Plan will be available. Post your deposit - call today. Features: exterior colors. Do stop by 10/11 if they help you!

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE

335 Jackson • \$52,500
YOUR FIRST HOME 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom home and family room on partially fenced lot. Priced to sell!
HOST: Mike Barnard

LANDWATCH, REALTORS
Office 733-3667

TWIN FALLS OWNERS PRIDE shows here in this 3 bdrm home with 2089 sq ft of living space on 10.16 Acres. Call Gene Sharp today 733-5559 #105,000 #K5715.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

TWIN FALLS Clean, nicely decorated 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath in nice area. Close to schools. Lg. living rm & kitchen, vinyl laundry rm, DW, h/c, iron carpet & vinyl. Gas heat. 1350 sq ft. 1136 Wilton Dr. Ave. Asking \$72,000. 733-8990

TWIN FALLS BY OWNER! This is a well-maintained home, 3 levels, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft. including finished basement. Nice quiet cul-de-sac. NE location at 2029 Altn. View Circle close to Sawtooth & High School. Large family room w/ wet bar, oak kitchen, 2 refrigerators, large deck, in-law suite, sprinkler system & 2 car garage. Current appraisal available. \$152,500. By appt. only call 734-7366

THREE M REALTY
CALL THE THREE M REALTY HOTLINE
733-1050 OR 1-800-801-2463

Now, when you need real estate information you can get it quickly, not next week, not tomorrow, but right now! Lender Rates: Code #s 5901, 5911, 5921, 5931, 5941, 5951, and 5961. Call then enter the code #s.

OPEN HOUSES
1-4 P.M. • TODAY

BRECKENRIDGE - A Planned Residential Community
MANOR HOMES - COMMUNITY AMENITIES INCLUDE: PEDESTRIAN PATHS, POOL, SPACED ENTRY, AND GAZEBO.

*12 RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 4 bedroom, 3 bath major home with double garage, gas heat, air conditioning, full landscaping and more.

*20 RIVERVIEW DRIVE - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath major home custom built to fit your needs. Breathtaking view of the Snake River Canyon.

VILLAGE HOME MODELS - FROM \$150,000 - \$175,000 - Including: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths 1 level, and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and 2 story with master bedroom in main.

BRECKENRIDGE DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED NORTH OF THE COMFORT INN ON THE EASTON RIM.

834 & 840 EASTLAND PARK DR. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in 1991, fencing, automatic sprinkler, double attached garage, too good to be true at this price!!! Come take a look for yourself!!
Host: Carlynn Noh

2094 FALLS AVENUE E. - \$82,500
3 bedroom, 2 bath, built in 1991, fencing, automatic sprinkler, double attached garage, too good to be true at this price!!! Come take a look for yourself!!
Host: Carlynn Noh

WHAT'S NEW!!!

2300 E 3200 N, FILER - .80 Acre Farm, .801 shares of SRCC water, all gravity flow on its own system. \$115,000.
Agent: Carlynn Noh - (208) 655-4268 CODE #2101

2197 JULIE LANE - New Rainrite Construction close to new Candlelight Golf Course, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, split floor plan. \$131,900.
Agent: Cindy Houser - 734-6104 CODE #1011

472 VALLEY CIRCLE, JEROME - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre, 1100 sq ft with automatic sprinklers, lots of trees. \$92,500.
Agent: Willis Stone - 52-67200

4521 KANAKA COURT, BUHL - Chamer! 2 bedrooms, 2 bath with pool, hot tub, in Kanaka Rapids Ranch. \$185,900.
Agent: Wanda Foster - 543-8715

816 YAKIMA, FILER - Spacious 3 bedroom, upgrades include: new vinyl windows, metal siding, and new electrical. Good family neighborhood. \$63,900.
Agent: Larry Smith - 734-2028

293 CORONADO - 1993 3 bedroom, 2 bath, better than new. Split bedroom design for privacy, RV parking, garden area. \$92,900.
Agent: Sylvia McElmurry - 734-3811 CODE #1621

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY - 12-3PM
"IRONWOOD"
Co East on Elizabeth Boulevard, past O'Leary Jr. High School to Cypress Way, turn South to Cypress Court, right to 439 Aspenwood Dr.

\$113,000
BEST DESIGN - BEST OVERALL
BEST MASTER BEDROOM SUITE - BEST KITCHEN

For a tour of this award winning home,
Call Chuck Perkins at 734-4111 or 733-1874
We have plans on other award winning homes.

WILLS, INC. 222 SHOSHONE STREET WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

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An exclusive community of up-scale homes in Northeast Twin Falls

We invite you to visit the subdivision and browse the interesting variety of lot sizes and shapes to accommodate your new custom home or just explore the greenbelt, babbling brook, and walking paths. We have available a variety of floor plans and styles at our office. We invite you to come by and browse these ideas for your new custom home in Stoneybrook, or You may decide to choose one of the available new homes now under construction by some of Twin Falls' finest builders.

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STONEYBROOK SUBDIVISION Residential

TWIN FALLS By owner, completely remodeled, 4 bdrm., liv. dining, kitchen, fireplace, new wood patio. New carpet, \$65,500. Tel 734-8787 or 733-2396

TWIN FALLS Exc. home in good location, w/ new up-grades, carpet, paint, bathroom, fireplace, new wood patio. Only \$58,900. 7115 Twin Parks Dr., 734-7810

TWIN FALLS. \$68,500. ATTENTION! 1st Time Home Buyers or Investors! Clean and neat, 3 bdrm brick home in NE area. Close to shopping and services. Nice patio and back yard. Detached garage. CALL VIRGINIA 333-1735 or KATHY 324-3898, #96-144

TWIN FALLS. Money maker moments to provide for your children's college education. Also, enjoy the pride & challenge of being a landlord. 3 separate 2 bdrm homes on 1 lot. Renting for \$375. Only \$75,900. Don't wait. Call Roy. TWIN FALLS. Privacy and acreage south of T.F. Great horse set-up with wooden post fencing, heating sheets, 4 bdrm home, new carpeting, large deck off dining room. \$118,000. Call Ray. Hm. 733-6340 or

TWIN FALLS-Seller will help 2 w/ down pmt. 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. 1831 Madison Circle, reduced \$82K. 736-0131. Call Classified, 733-1191. *We're serious when you are!

TWIN FALLS. Beautiful home located in NE Twin Falls. Features 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Lots of square footage, gas heat and central air conditioning and has a great floor plan. Don't miss out! \$159,900. Call CODY THY 960-051

TWIN FALLS. By owner, to be sold. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 1/2 car garage. Large fenced yard, fruit trees. Asking \$47,000. 736-8808

TWIN FALLS. Fiver upper 2 bdrms, 1 bath separate studio apt. 312 1/2 Ave. E. \$65,000. Call 735-1135.

BUILD NOW *2.85 Acres in MEANDER POINT ESTATES, and nice lot in MEANDER POINT SUBDIVISION. Country but not too far from town. 67 Acres, small farm on Orchard rd. or M-2 for high industry. 1.52 Acres north of 1st St. in E. Living St. 2 Acres in E. Living St. 1.2 lots, North Rim Fairway, Jerome Golf Course, Orchard rd. or M-2, starting at \$18,500

OPEN HOUSE 381 QUINCY STREET • 1PM-4PM TODAY

TWIN FALLS. PRICE REDUCED TO \$115,000. Family home built in 1994. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, fireplace, laundry on main level. Finished family room in basement and more space available for expansion. Call BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with #1 #95-381

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

TWIN FALLS. For sale by owner, 4 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, near school. Sawtooth, shopping & city pool. Located on cul-de-sac. 734-5078 or 420-7561.

TWIN FALLS. Reduced! Newly remodeled vintage home with approx. 1000 sq. ft. 4 bdm, 2 bath and large fenced yard will make this a great family home! CALL HEATHER DECKARD AT 735-2452. #95-0521

TWIN FALLS. Reduced 110,000! Owner will carry on this cute, well equipped starter home or rental property. Lots of possibilities. CALL HEATHER DECKARD AT 735-2452. #96-0621

WENDELL 377 3rd Ave. W. Recently remodeled 4 bdm 2 bath and garage with well water. \$135,900. Call 837-6319 or 734-6321 #1165

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-241-3028 EXT-1211

241 POLK ST. E., KIMBERLY \$197,500

2153 EAST 3600 NORTH, FILER \$264,900

TWIN FALLS. 6 bdrm. All brick construction. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with cabinets, 2 fireplaces, ldr, dbl. garage, automatic sprinkler, water softener. This house was listed last winter for \$178,000. Listing ran out. Owner needs to leave town & will sell this beautiful home at 208 Bucking-ham (at East end of Filer Ave.). Much below appraised price for \$145,000. Will consider financing for 6 months. Call 736-0014.

TWIN FALLS. 6 bdrm. All brick construction. 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with cabinets, 2 fireplaces, ldr, dbl. garage, automatic sprinkler, water softener. This house was listed last winter for \$178,000. Listing ran out. Owner needs to leave town & will sell this beautiful home at 208 Bucking-ham (at East end of Filer Ave.). Much below appraised price for \$145,000. Will consider financing for 6 months. Call 736-0014.

DON'T LET THIS ONE SLIP BY! 3 bedroom cottage with almost 1000 sq. ft. Electric heat, basement and 1 car detached garage is just the beginning. Just reduced to \$42,500 and ready to move today. Located at 640 Ash Dr. Drive by, then call Jim at 236-0559

510 OUT-OF-TOWN HOMES MILNER 3 bdrm, 1100 sq ft. Accepting offers. Must be moved. (916)934-4859

513 ACRES & LOTS BUHL. Lot in Clear Springs Subdivision, 100x250'. Overlooks river, across from home, bath, carport. Call 837-6615

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES DAIRY *1040 ACRES - Row crop farm, top production. Good tax shelter. *400 ACRES - Crops, live stock up to 4 bdrms NW of Paul. *234 ACRES - Crops, live stock, older home, 3-phase power, Castelford. *200 ACRES - Nice living farm, deep well, 3 phase power (good dairy site), Hazelton. *75 ACRES - Crop land, big site with view, FILER. ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 1-800-241-3028 EXT 1211

FABULOUS HERITAGE HOME. Rich woods throughout. Lots of tile. 3 levels. Formal dining room, large bedrooms & bathroom, family room. Lots of storage. Two PLUS 2 car garage, covered patio & auto sprinklers. ALL FOR JUST \$150,000! ONLY 1 WEEK ON THIS ONE! SEE FOR BOBBI REALEY. 734-6008 OR 733-6482

3982 N 2300 E Filer, ID Doshier Realty 1904 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

BUILDERS personal home on 1.25 acres, built by Ray Garey, 2322 sq. ft. on main level, oak kitchen, tile counters & floor, 23 ft. river rock fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus a 920 sq. ft. master bedroom suite with all the amenities. \$265,000. Call for all the details!

JACKPOT COMMUTERS! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, double wide in Hollister on 1/2 acre. Only \$49,300. Call Gail at 123-1666

Mountain View Realty 734-1898

BUHL. Lot in Clear Springs Subdivision, 100x250'. Overlooks river, across from home, bath, carport. Call 837-6615

BUHL. TRADER'S - HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! 2-acre parcel with 2 story, 2000 plus home in Melon Valley. Covered patio, basement, park like setting, large garage & shop, plus other outbuildings. Sprinkled & new antique air conditioning from free water right, stock water from live stock, new water meter, owner taking home in town or double wide in mobile home park to trade on. Asking \$110,000. MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE 540-543-5359 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

FANTASTIC VIEW 5 acre parcels on Canyon Rim, North East of Buhl. 922' wide development potential or even invest for the future. Realtor owned. Call Jim Paulson today at 543-4590. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

BEAUTIFUL PRESTIGIOUS HOME! Extra spacious rooms throughout with 2 family rooms, formal living & dining rooms & fireplace. Home with 4 bedrooms in all bedrooms wonderful covered patio & professionally landscaped yard \$150,000! MISS OUT ON THIS ONE CALL OLIVIA - 734-5163 OR LEO - 733-2016

THREE M REALTY PRIME NE LOCATION

2035 BITTERROOT • \$110,000 Denise Messersmith 736-6770

THREE M REALTY PRIME NE LOCATION

HOME FOR THE FAMILY! This attractive 3 bedroom 2 bath has many excellent features. The 2 car garage is a plus, but the fenced yard with mature trees and newer deck is the crown jewel. Located in a quiet residential area with street access to the back yard for those summer barbecues. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

BUY AT 2331 LONGWOOD and enjoy 1/2 acre lot overlooking the river. This is a home with low maintenance, brick front and metal siding. Fully fenced front and back yards. Call Jim Hoag at 734-1274

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY? Here's one for you. Located in Piney Grove, built in 1994 you can't go wrong with such features as vaulted ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower, attached garage (RV parking and storage area) all for \$129,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OWNERS PRIDE shows throughout this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home built in 1994 you can't go wrong with such features as vaulted ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower, attached garage (RV parking and storage area) all for \$129,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

3045 WOODRIDGE DRIVE Reduced To \$169,900

SOMETHING YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR HAS JUST ARRIVED! INTRODUCING THE 1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER YOUR 4X4 SPORT UTILITY VEHICLE FROM MERCURY

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY? Here's one for you. Located in Piney Grove, built in 1994 you can't go wrong with such features as vaulted ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower, attached garage (RV parking and storage area) all for \$129,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OUT OF STATE, OUT OF MIND! No more rent and no more looking for a timeshare location. This is a home with low maintenance, brick front and metal siding. Fully fenced front and back yards. Call Jim Hoag at 734-1274

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY? Here's one for you. Located in Piney Grove, built in 1994 you can't go wrong with such features as vaulted ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower, attached garage (RV parking and storage area) all for \$129,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

OUT OF STATE, OUT OF MIND! No more rent and no more looking for a timeshare location. This is a home with low maintenance, brick front and metal siding. Fully fenced front and back yards. Call Jim Hoag at 734-1274

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

LOOKING FOR A PLACE TO MAKE MONEY? Here's one for you. Located in Piney Grove, built in 1994 you can't go wrong with such features as vaulted ceilings, master suite with walk in closet and large shower, attached garage (RV parking and storage area) all for \$129,900. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

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OUT OF STATE, OUT OF MIND! No more rent and no more looking for a timeshare location. This is a home with low maintenance, brick front and metal siding. Fully fenced front and back yards. Call Jim Hoag at 734-1274

BY OWNER 1.25 acre lot in... \$16000 Call 423-6348 Invo missiaco

IDAHO RANCH LAND Snake/Salmon Rivers 29 AC-524,900 Spectacular acreage w/ beautiful min views.

Own your own home now! No down payment on Miles Materials. Innovative construction financing.

SALE FAILED! Great in-situ acreage right in Jerome City right in front of 3rd & 2nd.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

THIS INSIDE 80 ACRES would be a beautiful spot for a home. Excellent view of north country. There is a non-pond on property.

Call SANDRA CAPPS AT 324-8752 496-078J

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

TWIN FALLS Office Space, 120 Ramage St. Sol or lease. Call for info 123-5741 or 585-3712

TWIN FALLS Large duplex lot, N.E. location. Paphemeror Cr. Approx. 15000 sq ft. \$225,000. Call 736-9124

TWIN FALLS 4 plus 1/2 2 on ad PUD. Good working lot. Call 825-5778 either 6pm.

TWIN FALLS 1.47 acre Ash St. the second lot is at the corner of 9th & Elm. Call 423-5741 or 585-3712

TWIN FALLS 4 mi. S. 10 acres. 10 shares. 733-1540

TWIN FALLS By owner. 1.03 acre, valley view lot. 4 mi. W. of TF. 543-8177.

TWIN FALLS Sacrifice price. 2.2 acre. 9101 share. \$19,500 No MFG home. 423-5969

TWIN FALLS Stonybrook lot. 15,800 sq. ft. Call 733-2276

BY OWNER 3 acre building lot 2 mi. N. of Filer. 326-5490

TWIN FALLS 321 acres 1/2 frontage on North College Rd. with 660' depth behind Canyon Springs Inn. 1/3 block west of Blue Lakes Blvd. \$2,900 sq. ft. Call Phil 800-733-2581 ext. 2712

TWIN FALLS 10812 sq. ft. 514 INCOME PROPERTY INVESTMENT PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS 4 plus 2 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath units. \$130,000. Kimberly, commercial or residential building. \$33,000. Owner call. 543-6253

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HUGES PRICE REDUCTION! 10812 sq. ft.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED FAX YOUR AD

EXCELLENT COMMERCIAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY further development potential.

CALL BARRY BRACKETT AT 536-6764 or 324-4305

NEICES HOME IN THE COUNTRY FOR THE \$ Next, clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, some in Jerome on one acre. Call for your showing today! SANDRA CAPPS AT 324-8752 496-078J

GEM STATE REALTY, INC 324-8652

TWIN FALLS Office Space, 120 Ramage St. Sol or lease. Call for info 123-5741 or 585-3712

TWIN FALLS 139 frontage ft. Kimberly Rd. Sol or lease for farm. 733-1540

TWIN FALLS Warehouse in Old Town. 20,000 sq. ft. on 2 floors. zone M2. 3 phase power, R&R siding, new metal roof. 302 4th Ave. S. \$85,000 by owner. 423-5467

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES NEAR FEATHERVILLE! Spacious mountain cabin & stone's throw from the Boise River! Nestled in the pines, you'll enjoy the gashearth hot mineral water. Call for Judy BARKER. Call 543-4371

518 MOBILE HOMES 1989 Fleetwood 12x41 All electric. 2 bdrm w/ cooler & skirting to be moved. \$3950. cash. 326-5887.

519 CEMETERY LOTS TWIN FALLS. 3 plots in Sunset Memorial Park. Valleyview District. 536-2116. afternoon or evens.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES HOLLISTER. 102 acre view lot with NEW Marlette 4x4 with side on foundation.

Spectacular!!! Equus 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home in quietest location in Filer. Call Judy 326-5880 543-9000

34900 BARKER Call 543-4371

TWIN FALLS 24x40 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 sheds. 327,000. 208-324-6654. leave mes. 324-2898 after 4 pm.

TWIN FALLS Marlette 93 3 bdrms, 2 bath. On its own lot & foundation. Foundation on concrete. \$21,900. 208-324-6654. Call 733-8637

700 FARMER'S MARKET 701 CATTLE ANGUS Purebred bulls. Long yearlings & 2 yr olds. 326-9637

ARMOUR Buying station. Storage shed. covered bulls, open daily. 324-3099

BULLS FOR SALE Registered Texas Longhorns, Bulls and Roping cattle. 487-2247.

BULLS Black Angus 2 yrs old. Semen tested 0. \$150. Call 352-1198. leave message. BULLS Top Quality Reg. black Angus bulls, have EPD. 436-6968. 436-4911

BULLS, & Heifers spring calves \$35 to \$150. Call 352-1198, leave message. CATTLE - Small Holstein dairy herd. Low acc. Always receive quality bonus. Good production. Call after 8:30 evenings. Sun. thru Thurs. 433-8558

CATTLE - Starred Holstein - heifer. Ready to go. Call. HEIFERS Starred Holstein Heifer calves - \$100 to \$150 per day. 543-3142

HEREFORD Top quality yearling heifers. 655-4391 HOLSTEIN Cross Bull calves (4), 7 months old. \$150 ea. 326-3386

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT Attn: Stock haulers. Great selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Farm. Bull & serviced locally by Charcme. Trade ins welcome. Call 736-4480.

WANT to Buy Honey wagon. Budget or that type. Call 423-4598.

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES yard dump truck and loader with driver for hire. Call 643-6126.

All ground work, plant & wash b'le, stack, chop loader, rock pick, manure hauling. Call 326-5458 or 543 8141

Big Bales from the field to the stack all in one operation our specialty. Bales Unlimited 543-5368

Rowboat, canoe, sailboat, powerboat - if you don't use it sell it with an economical classified ad.

CUSTOM CHEMICAL APPLICATION anywhere in Magic Valley. Leslie R. Jones 733-6450 or 326-4181 or 420-1320

CUSTOM hay stacking, sm. bales, 2 wks stacks. 825-9633.

CUSTOM swathing, baling, stacking & hauling. Ton bales only. 934-4227. E. Rd. turn 1/4 mi So, Big Rock Shop along Freeway

FREE Infiltrator, Bioslides from the Twin Falls Wastewater Treatment Plant. I D E O & E P A approved - Looking for farm, pasture, or use land for application. Free soil analysis & delivery. Please contact OMI inc. for more information. 724-9934

GRAIN Threshing wanted. Exc. in handling all the straw if you want to bala. 423-8652 evenings.

Hay stacking, ton bales, 2 string or 3 string. Call Wayne Marshall 543-6999

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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM. Includes sections for Business Services, Cleaning Services, Home Construction, Home Repairs, and more. Features a 'Please run my ad in classification' section with a pricing table for different ad lengths and line counts.

RECREATIONAL 900. Includes sections for ATVs/Motorcycles, Garage Sales, and Roofing. Features 'FAX YOUR AD' and '208-734-5538' contact information.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens one heart and I bid one spade... My LHO bids in with two diamonds and partner bids two hearts...

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one heart for takeout and I held four spades... My LHO bids in with one spade and one HCP... My partner's response correct?

ANSWER: If you held a third heart, you might ask the push... Since you had only two hearts, the vulnerable three-level is an uncomfortable place to be.

ANSWER: No, it is not a 10-11 would suggest a highly invitational jump to two spades... With more game, the highly probable and a cue bid of two hearts is in order...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate or teams play, is the dealer permitted to deal the cards in ways that produce wild distributions?

I double one diamond for takeout and partner responds one spade... Extra Values, Groton, N.Y.

ANSWER: Absolutely not. The laws are specific. The deck must be shuffled properly and the cards dealt one at a time, in rotation.

I would visualize a good club suit and only three spades... The distribution might be something like 3-4-3 or 3-3-4-1 in any case...

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, who has the right to shuffle the cards?

I double one diamond for takeout and partner responds one spade... The dealer alone, is entitled to a final reshuffle and the player to his right is entitled to the final cut.

ANSWER: At rubber bridge, who has the right to shuffle the cards? The dealer alone, is entitled to a final reshuffle and the player to his right is entitled to the final cut.

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FACE ARROW '85 31' Central A queen rear bed... 1973 21-18. Cavenham Soft-contain... ROAD RANGER 74, 23' self-contained, clean, 423-8918.

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907 MOTORHOMES & RVs. COUNTRY COACH '94 31' -6600-wait-guests... 1989 Winnebago... 1990 Winnebago...

908 SNOWVEHICLES & EQUIPMENT. Attn. Snow mobilizers... 1991 Arctic Cat... 1992 Arctic Cat...

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES. Golf clubs, 2 sets of mens... Ladies left handed golf clubs, 423-5271.

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SPECIAL. 1983 Toyota Ranger, self-contained, pop-top, \$4,499... See at the All New Intermountain Trailer... TITAN 7824 motor home...

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912 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 1992 Winnebago... 1993 Winnebago... 1994 Winnebago...

913 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 1993 Winnebago... 1994 Winnebago... 1995 Winnebago...

914 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 1996 Winnebago... 1997 Winnebago... 1998 Winnebago...

915 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 1999 Winnebago... 2000 Winnebago... 2001 Winnebago...

916 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 2002 Winnebago... 2003 Winnebago... 2004 Winnebago...

917 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 2005 Winnebago... 2006 Winnebago... 2007 Winnebago...

918 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 2008 Winnebago... 2009 Winnebago... 2010 Winnebago...

919 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 2011 Winnebago... 2012 Winnebago... 2013 Winnebago...

920 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 2014 Winnebago... 2015 Winnebago... 2016 Winnebago...

921 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 2017 Winnebago... 2018 Winnebago... 2019 Winnebago...

922 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 2020 Winnebago... 2021 Winnebago... 2022 Winnebago...

923 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 2023 Winnebago... 2024 Winnebago... 2025 Winnebago...

924 MOTORHOMES & RVs. 2026 Winnebago... 2027 Winnebago... 2028 Winnebago...

925 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 2029 Winnebago... 2030 Winnebago... 2031 Winnebago...

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES. CAR DOLLY - \$600... COMPRESSOR, small, on wheels, 733-1003.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES. CHEVY 70 Corvette Convertible... CHEVY Restoration Project...

1006 SEMI HEAVY EQUIPMENT. BACKHOE, 1981, 5800 lbs... 1982, 6500 lbs... 1983, 7500 lbs...

1007 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1978 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1979 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1980 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1008 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1981 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1982 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1983 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1009 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1984 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1985 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1986 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1010 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1987 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1988 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1989 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1011 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1990 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1991 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1992 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1012 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1993 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1994 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1995 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1013 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1996 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1997 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 1998 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1014 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 1999 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2000 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2001 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1015 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 2002 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2003 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2004 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1016 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 2005 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2006 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2007 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1017 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 2008 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2009 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2010 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...

1018 TRUCKS & TRAILERS. 2011 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2012 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed... 2013 GMC 2 1/2 ton dump bed...



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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.

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25-year old WM. likes meeting long term... High aged woman, looking for someone... Active woman, looking for someone...

Healthy man, likes to get out of town... Health and exercise are important to me... I'm looking for a woman who is...

Smy good-looking DM, 25, 5'11"... Sunny DM, 32, 5'8", brown hair... Sweet, Outrigger SW, looking for...

Down-to-earth DM, 35, enjoys hiking... DMF seeking active WM, 37-49... DMF, 31, 5'7", 130 lbs... DMF, 27, 5'7", 130 lbs... DMF, 27, 5'7", 130 lbs...

DMF, 40, 6', 170 lbs, enjoys hiking... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs...

DMF, 40, 6', 170 lbs, enjoys hiking... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs... DMF, 39, 5'10", 160 lbs...

DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing...

DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing...

DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing...

DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing... DMF, 67, 6'6", enjoys golfing...

Bar Harbor 5495 Financing Available. 3.0 Liter Inboard, excellent Shape, With Moulding Cover.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll-free 800-608-6418 or 24 hours at 423-5535. The Times News

FORD, 1970, 1 ton dually... MUST LIQUIDATE... 1000 4x4'S... CHEVY 77 1/2 Ton New engine...

CHEVY '88 Suburban... CHEVY '82 3/4 ton flatbed... CHEVY '89 1/2 ton 4x4... CHEVY '91 1 ton 4x4...

MAZDA 1993 4x4 Extended... SCOUT '79 V8, 3000 engine... SUZUKI '87 Samurai 71K... SUZUKI '93 Samurai 71K...

FORD '91 Aerostar 6XLT... FORD '91 Aerostar, 45K... FORD '88 Colt, 2 door... DODGE '91 Shadow Convertible...

FORD Mustang 1989... NISSAN 1986 Stanza... OLDS '83 Hurst 1600 Anniversary Edition... PLYMOUTH '91 Voyager...

PONTIAC '89 Sunbird... PONTIAC '89 Sunbird... PONTIAC 1984 Firebird... SAAB 900, 1978, 4 cylinder...

TOYOTA '89 Tercel 2 dr... TOYOTA '92 Camry, 4 dr... TOYOTA Forunner 1990... TRIUMPH, 1977, TR7 convertible...

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS... VW '74 Super Beetle Price Reduced... VOLKSWAGEN, Bug 1978...

What are you waiting for? Please check your ad for correctness... GOOD CREDIT REWARDED - BAD CREDIT APPROVED

GMC, 1985, 6000 2 ton w/ service body & auto crane... GMC, 1986, 1 ton dually... GMC, 1991, 1 ton dually... GMC, 1991, 1 ton dually...

FORD '92 Explorer, 4WD... FORD '93 Explorer, 4WD... FORD '93 Explorer, 4WD... FORD '93 Explorer, 4WD...

TOYOTA '86, 4-Runner... TOYOTA '87, 4x4, custom shell... TOYOTA '87, 4x4, custom shell... TOYOTA '87, 4x4, custom shell...

TOYOTA '94 Rgn Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van...

DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van...

DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van...

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DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van...

DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van... DODGE '94 Ram Van...

CHEVROLET '62 News... CHEVROLET '85 S-10... CHEVY '75 1 ton dually... CHEVY '93 Dakota Ext. Cab...

FORD '77 F150 Shell... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

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FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

100B TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES... GMC '88 1/2 ton PU V8... IHC 700, 1 ton 345, 4 door... NISSAN 1990, very sharp...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

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FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250... FORD '85 F250...

996 MERCURY VILLAGER... WITH \$1000 REBATE!... BUY FOR \$21296.60... OR THE NEW PLAN DRIVE THEM ALL EVERY TWO \$24900 PER YEAR... THEISEN MOTORS

GUARANTEED ADS... The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automobile in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer...

1010 VANS & BUSES... CHEVY '77 1ton Cargo Van... DODGE 1994 Shadow, 4 door... FORD '85 F150 XLT 4x4...

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE... AUDI '86 5000 Front wheel drive, AC, cassette...

1030 CREDIT SYSTEMS... AUTOMATED CREDIT SYSTEMS makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams... CALL TODAY - 1-800-333-9117

1035 GOLD KEY AUTO CREDIT... GOLD KEY AUTO CREDIT 736-2494... 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 208-736-2494

Clary's WESTLAND Motors... 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS 733-1823 - 1-800-333-2219

1996 NISSAN 4X2... THIS TOUGH LITTLE TRUCK IS READY TO WORK!... #65027, Dual Wall Cargo Bed, Cargo Rope Hooks, Anti-Lock Brakes and Driver's Side Airbag!... WAS \$11,419 NOW... \$9,488

1996 NISSAN SENTRA XE... ALOT OF CAR FOR NOT ALOT OF MONEY!... #64020, Dual Airbags, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Steering, 131, Great Fuel Economy, And Much More In This Glassy Car!... WAS \$13,949 NOW... \$12,999

1994 CHEVY 4X4 SILVERADO... 1995 CHEVY 4X4... 1995 CHEVY 4X4... 1994 CHEVY CREW CAB... 1995 CHEVY 4X4... 1995 CHEVY 4X4... 1995 CHEVY 4X4... 1995 CHEVY 4X4...

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM... #08656-0, With Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks, Dual Air Bags, Anti-Lock Brakes & More!... NOW IN STOCK FOR ONLY... \$12,795

Spring CLEARANCE SALE

DUE TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR RECENT SALE WE ARE OVER-STOCKED WITH PREVIOUSLY OWNED TRADES... AND THEY ALL MUST GO!

1996 GEO TRACKER
 Ssk. #75148 - 4 Door, V-6, Air Conditioning & Much More!
 WAS \$16,806



NOW \$15995

1996 CHEVROLET H-D. 2500 EXT. CAB 4X4
 Ssk. #75133 - 1996, 5.0 V-8 Engine, Silverado, CD Player, Satellite Conversion Package, and Much More.
 WAS \$32,950*

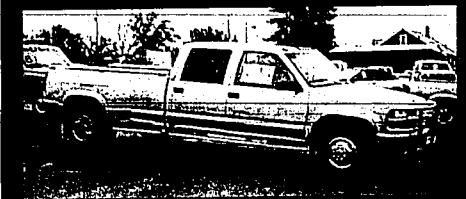


NOW \$28849

1996 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COLLECTOR'S EDITION
 Ssk. #1993 - LT-4 350 HP V-8 Engine, 6 Speed Transmission with Handling Package, Two Tons, You Must See and Drive This One!
 WAS \$43,544*




NOW \$38631



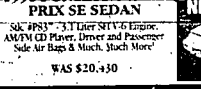
1996 CHEVROLET 1-TON DUALY 4X4 PICKUP
 Ssk. #75148 - 6.5 Litre Turbo Diesel, Running Boards, Flexsteel Seats, And All The Extras!
SAVE THOUSANDS!
 SEE US FOR ALL THE HARD TO FIND VEHICLES TOO!
 TAHOES, SUBURBANS, CREWCABS, 3 DOORS, DUALYS.

NEW!
1996 CHEVROLET CAMARO
 Ssk. #8851 - AMT V-6, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Full Wheel, Power Door Locks, Power Windows.
 WAS \$24,776



NOW \$20999

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
 Ssk. #8933 - 3.1 Liter V-6 Engine, AMT V-6, Driver and Passenger Side Air Bags & Much Much More!
 WAS \$20,430



NOW \$17958

NEW!
1996 GEO METRO
 Ssk. #8877 - 3 Door Coupe, Air Conditioning, Front and Rear Carpeted Floor Mats, Dual Air Bags, and Much More!
 WAS \$9,515



NOW \$7999

<p>1988 CHEVROLET CAMARO Ssk. #75151 - 8800 - 4 Door, Low Miles & More! WAS \$8995</p> <p>ONLY \$6995</p>	<p>1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Ssk. #75152 - 1995 Package 1 - Engine, Dual Air Bags, Removable Floor Mats! WAS \$2688*</p> <p>ONLY \$16995 OR \$2688*</p>	<p>1990 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT Ssk. #71064 - 4x4, V-6, Air Conditioning, LT Package & More! WAS \$2699*</p> <p>ONLY \$14995 OR \$2699*</p>	<p>1995 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT Ssk. #71099 - 4x4, LT Package, Low Miles & More! WAS \$2999*</p> <p>ONLY \$18995 OR \$2999*</p>	<p>1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Ssk. #75153 - 1990 - 4 Door, Air Conditioning, Run & Drive Great! WAS \$7844</p> <p>ONLY \$7844</p>
<p>1995 FORD F-150 4X4 SLT Ssk. #80115 - 4x4, LT Package, Low Miles & More! WAS \$2999*</p> <p>ONLY \$18995 OR \$2999*</p>	<p>1992 FORD F-150 4X4 SLT Ssk. #71078 - Loaded Cab, 4x4, Computer SNE, LT Package, Low Miles & More! WAS \$2866*</p> <p>ONLY \$17999 OR \$2866*</p>	<p>1993 FORD EXPLORER Ssk. #87068 - 4x4, LT Package, V-6 Engine, Gold Edition & More! WAS \$2866*</p> <p>ONLY \$17999 OR \$2866*</p>	<p>1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE Ssk. #72061 - Loaded Local Trade in, Low Miles, V-8 3100 cc</p> <p>ONLY \$13992</p>	<p>1992 GEO METRO LSI Ssk. #75154 - 3 Door, 4x4, Air Conditioning, Low Miles & More! WAS \$9671*</p> <p>ONLY \$6995 OR \$9671*</p>
<p>1984 FORD BRONCO II Ssk. #71079 - 4x4, Air Conditioning, AMT V-6, Stereo Cassette & More! WAS \$3995</p> <p>ONLY \$3995</p>	<p>1990 GEO PRIZM Ssk. #75155 - 4 Door, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, WAS \$2199*</p> <p>ONLY \$6788</p>	<p>1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN Ssk. #71141 - Loaded V-6 1600, 4 Door, 4x4, Stereo, Seats & More! WAS \$3757*</p> <p>ONLY \$22990 OR \$3757*</p>	<p>1988 CHEVY 1 TON EXT CAB Ssk. #71044 - 4 Door, 1500 V-6 Engine & More! WAS \$12980</p> <p>NOW \$12980</p>	<p>1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Ssk. #80116 - 4x4, 1500 cc, V-6, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, Seats & More! WAS \$8995</p> <p>ONLY \$8995</p>
<p>1994 GMC 4X4 Ssk. #75156 - 4x4, Air Conditioning, AMT V-6, Stereo Cassette, Full Size Tires WAS \$2999*</p> <p>ONLY \$18995 OR \$2999*</p>	<p>1995 CHEVROLET 1500 PICKUP Ssk. #75157 - 1995, Chevrolet, Computer SNE & More! Under 10000 Miles! WAS \$18623</p> <p>ONLY \$18623</p>	<p>1994 CHEVROLET Ssk. #82018 - AMT V-6, Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning & More! WAS \$25105*</p> <p>ONLY \$15999 OR \$25105*</p>	<p>1995 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT Ssk. #80117 - LT Package, 4x4, Low Miles & More! WAS \$2999*</p> <p>ONLY \$18999 OR \$2999*</p>	<p>1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Ssk. #8934 - 4 Door, 1900 cc, V-6, Air Conditioning, Low Miles! WAS \$28690*</p> <p>ONLY \$17995 OR \$28690*</p>
<p>1991 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4 Ssk. #75158 - 4x4, Trailer Package, AMT V-6, Stereo, Bucket, Air Conditioning, and Much More! Was \$10994</p> <p>ONLY \$10994</p>	<p>1994 GMC 3/4 TON Ssk. #80118 - 4x4, Low Miles & More! WAS \$2999*</p> <p>ONLY \$18999 OR \$2999*</p>	<p>1988 FORD F-150 Ssk. #75159 - AMT V-6, Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning & More! WAS \$12492*</p> <p>ONLY \$7995 OR \$12492*</p>	<p>1994 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC Ssk. #8935 - 4 Door, 4.9 Engine, Automatic Transmission, All The Power Features, Low Miles, Local Trade in, Very Clean! WAS \$13805</p> <p>ONLY \$13805</p>	<p>1986 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Ssk. #80119 - Largest V-6, Low Miles, Original, More See! WAS \$6995</p> <p>ONLY \$6995</p>
<p>1993 FORD EXPLORER Ssk. #80120 - LT Package, 4x4, Very Clean! WAS \$2688*</p> <p>ONLY \$16999 OR \$2688*</p>	<p>COON PAULOS</p> <p>734-6565 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900 JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS</p>			

1993 FORD EXPLORER
 Ssk. #80121 - LT Package, 4x4, Very Clean!
 WAS \$2688*

ONLY \$16999 OR \$2688*

A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

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1994 GMC PICKUP
 Ssk. #80122 - 1994, Chevrolet, Computer SNE & More! Under 10000 Miles!
 WAS \$2224*

ONLY \$19995 OR \$2224*

OVER \$1 MILLION IN USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO-SUPERSTORE!


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FREE
MULL MULL
BBQ
CHICKEN
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

LAST DAY TODAY!
LOW, LOW BIG FACTORY FINANCING REBATES

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00


NEW!



1996 DODGE NEON
\$10388 OR \$139 MO.

MSRP \$11,140. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.


NEW!



1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
\$14988 OR \$189 MO.

MSRP \$15,990. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.


NEW!



1996 DODGE CARAVAN
\$17188 OR \$219 MO.

MSRP \$18,140. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.

NEW!



1997 JEEP WRANGLER
\$17488 OR \$239 MO.

MSRP \$18,990. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.

NEW!



1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
\$25488 OR \$299 MO.

MSRP \$27,990. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.


NEW!



1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4
\$27888 OR \$349 MO.

MSRP \$29,990. Cash price. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.

ROUND UP THE SAVINGS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!




1992 DODGE MONACO
Stock #157F
NOW \$3400 OR \$0 DOWN \$99 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.



1988 TOYOTA PICKUP
Stock #2407
NOW \$3988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.




1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #237F
NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.




1988 CHRYSLER LeBARON CONV.
Stock #143F
NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.



1989 CHEVY S-10 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #1054
NOW \$4988 OR \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #251F
NOW \$6988 OR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.



1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #147F
NOW \$7988 OR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 48 months payments - no balloon payments.



1990 DODGE 3/4 TON 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2819
NOW \$8988 OR \$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 months payments - no balloon payments.



1993 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2873
NOW \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 months payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
Stock #2185
NOW \$10988 OR \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 months payments - no balloon payments.



1994 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Stock #2546
NOW \$11988 OR \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.


Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 months payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1463
NOW \$13988 OR \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.

Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title for (WA) and Dealer Fee for (WA) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 60 months payments - no balloon payments.

NOW PAYING TOP DOLLAR FOR ANY TRADE-IN



1992 GMC 3500 EXT. CAB DUALY
Stock #2369
WAS \$18995
NOW \$15988



1994 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4
Stock #2767
WAS \$19995
NOW \$17988

TWIN FALLS' FINEST!

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JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI
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The Times-News

PARADISE



Larry Champagne, 11,
of St. Louis saved
19 children when
the school bus he
was riding in went
out of control.
But, like many
other ordinary
people who have
done extraordinary
things, he insists:
"I didn't do anything
special."

Who Are The Heroes Among Us?

A Report By Lyric Wallwork Winik

INSIDE: Wallace Terry Interviews Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell

A RESOURCE FOR FAMILIES

If you or a family member has advanced prostate cancer, you should know that many men go about their normal routines without substantial discomfort or interruption from the disease.

Although advanced prostate cancer means that the disease has begun to spread, it may take years before the symptoms of the disease are felt. When taken in conjunction with an LHRH agonist or castration, EULEXIN Capsules have been clinically proven to prolong the period without the disease's symptoms. EULEXIN has also been clinically proven to extend lives.

One in seven patients experience diarrhea while taking EULEXIN Capsules. Diarrhea should be managed through a change in diet, taking the drug at the times prescribed, and/or the use of anti-diarrheals. Liver problems occur in less than 1% of patients.

EULEXIN therapy has enabled thousands of men to live life in ways they've always lived it — enjoying their favorite activities with families and friends.

If you have someone dear to you with prostate cancer, encourage him to ask his doctor about EULEXIN therapy.

Eulexin
flutamide
Capsules 125mg

Please see the important patient information on the following page.

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EULEXIN[®] Capsules

Important Information on Package Insert
EULEXIN (flutamide) capsules are indicated for use in conjunction with LHRH agonists, such as leuprolide acetate for the treatment of prostate carcinoma. EULEXIN is not indicated for the treatment of prostate carcinoma in patients who are hypogonadal or who are being treated with androgen deprivation therapy.

Warnings
Patients should be advised that EULEXIN capsules and the drug used for androgen deprivation should be administered concurrently, and that they should not receive the drug used for androgen deprivation therapy if they are not receiving EULEXIN capsules.

Contraindications
EULEXIN capsules are contraindicated in patients who are hypogonadal or who are being treated with androgen deprivation therapy.

Side Effects
The most common side effects reported during a multicenter study of EULEXIN capsules in conjunction with LHRH agonists for the treatment of prostate carcinoma are diarrhea, nausea, and vomiting.

In a multicenter study, 47% of patients receiving EULEXIN capsules in conjunction with LHRH agonists experienced diarrhea, compared to 25% of patients receiving LHRH agonists alone.

Diarrhea
Diarrhea should be managed through a change in diet, taking the drug at the times prescribed, and/or the use of anti-diarrheals.

Nausea and Vomiting
Nausea and vomiting should be managed through the use of anti-nausea and anti-vomiting drugs.

Liver Problems
Liver problems occur in less than 1% of patients receiving EULEXIN capsules in conjunction with LHRH agonists.

Other Side Effects
Other side effects reported include dizziness, headache, and fatigue.

Use and Administration
EULEXIN capsules should be taken orally with water, once daily.

Contraindications
EULEXIN capsules are contraindicated in patients who are hypogonadal or who are being treated with androgen deprivation therapy.

Warnings
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Side Effects
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Contraindications
EULEXIN capsules are contraindicated in patients who are hypogonadal or who are being treated with androgen deprivation therapy.



How to Obtain
EULEXIN capsules are available in 125 mg capsules. Each bottle contains 30 capsules. EULEXIN capsules are available in 125 mg capsules. Each bottle contains 30 capsules.

Important Information
EULEXIN capsules are indicated for use in conjunction with LHRH agonists for the treatment of prostate carcinoma.

Smoke billowing from a door. A school bus out of control. A boy minutes away from drowning. In a split second, an ordinary person comes forth and saves a life. Here are some extraordinary stories:

During a northeaster in October 1993, PARADE's fitness editor, Michael O'Shea, risked his life to rescue a fisherman whose boat had capsized off the New Jersey coast. But acts of bravery like O'Shea's can happen anywhere. Each year, hundreds of Americans put themselves at risk to help a family member, a friend or often a complete stranger.

Today, PARADE shares some of these remarkable stories of heroism. Several incidents come from our readers, who, inspired by O'Shea's story, wrote about rescuers and heroes they knew.

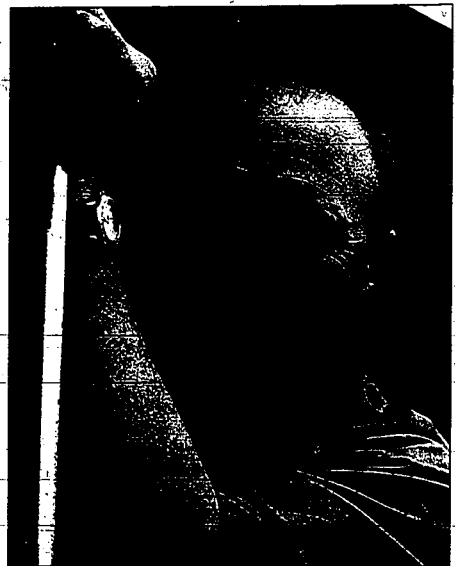
D OUG SAYLOR WAS stopped at a red light on Route 15 near Harrisburg, Pa., last July 7. His truck was filled with animal feed. A light drizzle was falling. He looked across the intersection and saw another truck coming fast. The next thing he heard was a loud crash.

The truck had collided with two cars, crushing one. Saylor, 39, grabbed his fire extinguisher and ran. "There must have been 15 or 20 people with extinguishers," he recalled. "The extinguishers didn't do very much."

Smoke and flames were engulfing the car as Saylor saw a woman move inside. "It dawned on me that no one had gotten the people out," he said. Saylor smashed a window and pulled the woman, Catherine Clarke Kenworthy, through the broken glass. She was screaming for her son, Jordan, 3, still in his car seat. "I could hear the boy screaming and crying, but it was too hot to go near the car," Saylor said. "Then I started thinking, 'What if it were my kids?'"

Saylor crawled through the broken window but couldn't unlock the car seat. He yelled for a knife, then "cut whatever felt like belts." Bleeding and burned,

'I Just Reacted— I Don't Know How'



Doug Saylor, a truck driver, rescued Catherine Clarke Kenworthy and her 3-year-old son, Jordan, from a car engulfed in flames near Harrisburg, Pa. "It was too hot to go near the car," Saylor recalled, "but then I started thinking, 'What if it were my kids?'"

he pulled the boy to safety. "I just reacted," he said later. "I don't know how."

Saylor was honored by Carroll Township and the Pennsylvania State Senate. But what "made it all worthwhile" for him, said Saylor, was the afternoon Catherine and Jordan came to his home for a picnic with his family.

To Karin Fullam, who watched the rescue and wrote to PARADE, that July day had a larger meaning. "It is not often that one witnesses ordinary people who, placed in extraordinary situations, accomplish extraordinary things," she wrote. "Mr. Saylor is such a person. As his children grow and search for heroes

in their lives, they need look no further than their dad."

• On May 8, 1993, an easy 8-mile drive became a nightmare for Nora Chapman of Oklahoma City. It was raining hard, and Chapman could barely see when she abruptly hit a pocket of deep water. The engine died, and water began pouring into her car, reaching the window. "I knew I'd drown if I couldn't get help," she said.

Watching from their porch were Jose Vela, 25, and his brothers, Edwardo, 23, and Marco, 18. Chapman shouted for help, and Jose tried to reach her, but the current was too swift. "We'll get you out!" he yelled. The brothers tied a rope to a car parked in their yard and then, holding the rope, waded out to Chapman. They pulled her through the car window, but Chapman was stuck under by the flood water. The Vela brothers caught her and carried her to their porch. Within minutes, Chapman's car was swept away.

Flood waters soon destroyed the Vela's house. The family lost everything. Now Chapman was determined to help. She told the story of their bravery, which led to "honors for the young men." At Christmas, she took Jose Vela shopping for gifts. The Vela's then invited her to share a Mexican Christmas feast, without tamales, rice and beans. "I will always regard Jose and his brothers as my own special heroes," Chapman wrote to PARADE. "I thank God for each one."

• Gary Barsness and his son, Brian, of



The Vela brothers—Eddie (l.), Jose and Marco (not shown)—of Oklahoma City risked their lives to save Nora Chapman (c) when flood waters threatened to sweep away the car she was in.

Fargo, N.D., were looking forward to fishing in Wyoming. But on July 21, 1995, as they were driving in the Wind River Canyon, a boulder slid down and crushed the car roof on Gary's side. He was bleeding, and the engine was on fire. Brian forced open his door and raced to his father. A trucker gave Brian an extinguisher to douse the fire. Another driver helped him open the car door.

"I took off my shirt and pressed it on my dad's head to stop the bleeding," Brian said. He cleaned out his father's mouth and held his head so Gary could breathe. "I remembered a few things from school health class, and some of it was instinct," Brian said. As Virgil Riggs, Gary's co-worker, wrote to PARADE: "Brian is only an unassuming skinny kid of 14 tender years, but he did

Sheila Deam

of Ware, Mass., knew there was no time to lose when she spotted Jesse Blackmer (r) struggling in the lake after falling through the ice. She quick thinking saved his life.



everything right to save his dad's life."

• Gary spent more than two months in hospitals and, after extensive therapy, returned to his engineering job. Brian was honored by his school and received a letter from President Clinton, but he said most of all he looks forward "to going hunting with my dad again."

• Added Gary Barsness, "I'm grateful that Brian wasn't the one I'm griefiest but proud of my son."

• In St. Louis, Larry Champagne, 11, does not consider himself a hero. But he is credited with saving 19 children just three weeks after his own father was stabbed to death. During the morning rush hour last Oct. 3, Larry's school bus driver suffered a major stroke and fell to the floor. The bus continued to move, veering across three busy lanes of U.S. Highway 40 and twice bouncing off a guardrail. The passengers, aged 6 to 11, were thrown against the windows. Larry ran from his seat, grabbed the wheel and hit the brake, safely stopping the bus. A



Brian Barsness of Fargo, N.D., who saved the life of his father, Gary, credits instinct and "a few things" remembered from health class. "A family friend says, 'He did everything right.'"



a house behind the American Service Center in Arlington, Va., where he works. "I knew an older couple lived there, and anyone inside would live here," said Dade. Dropping to his hands and knees, Dade crawled into the snakes-filled hallway but couldn't see the older man; just 12 feet away. When Dade found him, the man—delirious from the smoke—pushed Dade away.

Choking, Dade ran out as a motorist stopped. The two men re-entered the burning house. "It was pitch-black inside," Dade said. "The air was like breathing sawdust. You could feel the hair burning on your arms." The two hauled Dayton Johnson, 72, to safety as the fire department arrived. "But," Dade said



Artwan Dade of Washington, D.C., saw a house near his workplace go up in flames and thought immediately of the elderly couple who lived there. Enlisting the help of a motorist, Dade was able to save Dayton Johnson, 72.

"The media says I'm a hero," says one rescuer who risked his life to save a friend. "I just did what I thought needed to be done."

sadly, "we weren't able to reach the back of the house and save his wife." • On March 7, 1995, Sheila Deam, then 34, spotted Jesse Blackmer, a 14-year-old boy, struggling in Beaver Lake after falling through the ice. Deam, who lived by the lake in Ware, Mass., grabbed a rowboat and walked out until the ice gave way. Soaking wet, she climbed in the boat

and began breaking the ice with an oar, worried she wouldn't reach Jesse in time. "I kept calling to him, but he was slowing down more and more," Deam said. Then the boat got stuck in the solid ice. As Deam's two roommates and politician Denis Healy shouted encouragement: Deam, who suffers from arthritis; broke through. But Jesse had slipped under the water. "A piece of ice passed over him," Deam recalled. "He was about eight inches down. I reached in, and finally our hands touched." She pulled Jesse into the boat, tried to keep him warm and began rowing back.

For Deam, who was completing a community counseling degree, "it was like a greater power was watching over us that afternoon." She said, "My roommates were home to call 911. Jesse was able to hold on for 15 to 20 minutes in those conditions. I never could have done it all by myself."

Many rescuers become disabled or even die to help others, said Walter Rutkowski of the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, which honors people who risk their lives to save another. • Among Carnegie's recent honorees is John Espada, 37, a New Jersey carpenter who climbed 30 feet

up a Ferris wheel in August 1994 to rescue two children clinging to the edge after being thrown from their seat. Espada, who works in the amusement park, credited Brittany Pezzillo, 6, and Tyler Manganello, 7, for 20 minutes while balancing on a crossbar, his arms slowly going numb, before help arrived. "I felt like I was just meant to be there," said Espada.

• But not all rescue stories end like Espada's. In Pittsburgh, Jeremy Nagel, then 17, lost the use of his legs while saving a friend's life during a mugging by two teens in 1993. He intervened as Aaron Kalanish, 15, was being beaten. One attacker fired five shots into Jeremy, ripping both lungs; he was clinically dead on arrival at the hospital. Jeremy survived, but was left paralyzed. Aaron recovered.

Along with his injuries, Jeremy struggled with depression and attempted suicide three times. "It's a long time," he said, "I was living in the past. The realization the future is a lot brighter. I think *carpe diem* [seize the day] every day."

Jeremy has started college and wants

continued

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May 1996

ATTENTION**OWNERS OF REMINGTON
12-GAUGE SHOTGUNS**

Owners of Remington 12-gauge Model 870, 1100, 11-87, 3200 and Sportman 56 and Sportman 12-A and 12-P shotguns, manufactured between 1960 and June 1965 (the "Shotguns"), who have not previously excluded themselves from the settlement are entitled to receive a payment ("Settlement Check") as part of the resolution of the class action lawsuit in *Garcia v. Sporting Goods Properties, Inc.*, Civ. No. SA94-CA-1082 (W.D. Tex.). The lawsuit was brought against Remington and DuPont, the former parent company of Remington, by several owners of Shotguns (the "Class Plaintiffs") on behalf of all such owners. The Class Plaintiffs claimed that the barrel steel formerly used in the Shotguns was not being roughly and the barrels sometimes burst in normal use, causing damage to the gun and, in some cases, serious bodily injury. Remington and DuPont denied—and continue to deny—all such claims. They assert that (1) the steel used was appropriate for use in Shotguns; (2) barrel bursts are extremely rare and occur only when improper ammunition, including improper bucked and/or loaded projectiles of much greater than normal firing pressure is used; or when the barrels are overheated; and (3) the Remington owners' financial and the accompanying firearms safety booklet so read and also gave a warning of such hazards.

There has been no class action filed regarding these matters. The Class Plaintiffs have not proven any of their claims, and Remington and DuPont have not proven any of their defenses. Instead of engaging in long and costly litigation, the parties have agreed to a settlement, which the United States District Court for the Western District of Texas (in San Antonio) has approved as fair, reasonable and adequate.

Under the terms of this settlement, Remington has begun to make, and will continue to make, barrels for Model 870, 1100, and 11-87 12-gauge shotguns from a different type of steel, which can withstand higher pressures. Also as part of the Settlement, eligible shotgun owners are entitled to receive shares of a cash settlement fund, accompanied by a safety brochure. After payment of notice and administration costs, compensation for Class Plaintiffs, and class counsel's fees and expenses as awarded by the Court, the amount available for distribution as Settlement Checks to owners of the Shotguns is \$17.125 million.

To obtain a share of this fund, YOU MUST:
 1. PUT YOUR VERIFIED SIGNATURE, ADDRESS, SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER, AND TELEPHONE NUMBER ON THE BOTTOM OF THIS FORM ALONG WITH THE SERIAL NUMBERS OF ANY 12-GAUGE REMINGTON MODEL 870, 1100, 11-87, 3200 AND SPORTSMAN 56, OR SPORTSMAN 12-A OR 12-P SHOTGUNS YOU OWN. THE FORM MUST BE POSTMARKED NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 30, 1996, AND SENT TO THE ADDRESS BELOW.

AS A CONDITION OF CASHING YOUR SETTLEMENT PAYMENT CHECK, YOU WILL BE REQUIRED TO READ AND TO AGREE THAT YOU WILL FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS CONTAINED IN THE SAFETY BROCHURE BE WHICH WILL ACCOMPANY YOUR CHECK. The amount each participating class member is to receive will be based on the number, model and manufacturing dates of his or her Shotguns and the total number of valid claim filed. It is anticipated that Settlement Checks will be sent to eligible owners by January 15, 1997.

EXCLUSIONS The following are not eligible to receive, or serve as the basis of, Settlement Checks:
 (1) Employees of Remington and DuPont, except as to Shotguns owned by them for personal use;
 (2) Recreational shotgunners of Remington and DuPont who keep one Shotgun owned by them for personal use, rather than for resale or business promotional purposes; and
 (3) Recently manufactured Remington 12-gauge shotguns with these or higher serial numbers: Model 870—B45766AL, Model 1100—R064383V, and Model 11-87—PC #02255.

IMPORTANT NOTE: If your form is not postmarked on or before September 30, 1996, you will not receive a share of the settlement fund; but you will receive notice by the terms of the settlement, which bars claims (except bodily injury claims) relating to Shotguns manufactured prior to June 1995.

VERIFIED CLAIM FOR SETTLEMENT PAYMENT

I am the owner of the Remington 12-gauge Model 870, 1100, 11-87, 3200, or Sportman 56, Sportman 12-A or 12-P shotguns listed below, am not excluded as described in this notice, and I am requesting a Settlement Check for any of these Shotguns, and that you file a notice of exclusion in *Garcia v. Sporting Goods Properties, Inc.* I understand that as a condition of cashing my Settlement Check, I will be required to read and agree to follow the instructions in the Shotgun Safety Brochure which will be sent with my check.

NAME: _____ MR/MRS
 NAME: _____ MR/MRS

Check here if a list of additional shotgun models and serial numbers is attached.

LIST ANOTHER NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____
 CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____
 TELEPHONE: _____

I declare under penalty of perjury, pursuant to 24 U.S.C. §174a, that the foregoing is true and correct. Dated on: _____ 1996.

MAIL TO:

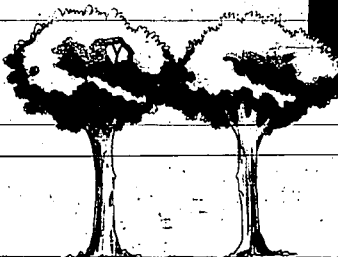
MAIL THIS FORM TO:
 Shotgun Settlement
 P.O. Box 1518
 Faribault, MN 55971-1518

Your claim(s) will be postmarked on **LAST** by **September 30, 1996**.

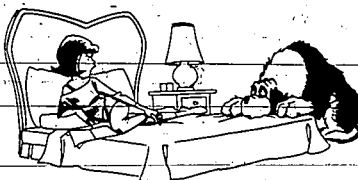
(This concept may be photocopied for use by other claimants.)

BY BUNNY HOEST AND

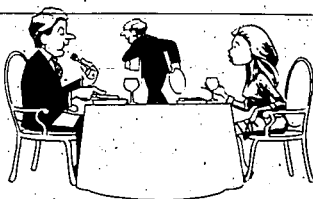
Laugh
Parade



"I found a new brown leaf this morning."

HOWARD HUGE!

"When I tell you to stay off the bed, Howard,
I want all of you off the bed."



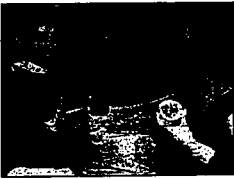
"If this meat is Grade A, it must have been
marked on a curve."

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Can Nathan Lane Snag Tony And Oscar Too?

Nathan Lane will be in the spotlight tonight as host of the 50th annual Tony Awards, on CBS. The sizzling star currently has both a hit Broadway show (*A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*) and a hit film (*The Birdcage*). Lane is up for a Tony tonight for *Forum*, and he may well be nomi-

ated for an Oscar for *Birdcage*. Quick! How many actors have won both awards within one year? The answer is five, and the last four were women: ● In 1947, Fredric March won an Oscar for *The Best Years of Our Lives*, then was a winner at the first Tony Awards, for *Years Ago*. ● Shirley Booth accomplished the feat in 1953, with an Oscar for *Come Back, Little Sheba* and a Tony for *Time of the Cuckoo*. ● It happened again the next year, when Audrey Hepburn won an Oscar for *Roman Holiday*, her first starring film role, then followed it up two days later with a Tony Award for *Online*. ● In 1975, Ellen Burstyn won the Oscar for *Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore* but wasn't there to accept it. The actress was starring on Broadway in *Same Time, Next Year*, for which she won the Tony later that month. "As much as I liked being nominated (for the Oscar), I didn't feel it was right to miss a performance," Burstyn explained. ● Most recently, Mercedes Ruehl won an Oscar for *The Fisher King* and a Tony for *Lost in Yonkers*, both for 1991. At the Oscars, her heels were so high that she nearly tripped on her way to the stage. "This arm came out to steady me," Ruehl recalled. "It was Warren Beatty." At the Tonys, her dress was so tight, she could barely breathe. Ruehl said she now associates both awards with dizziness.



Audrey Hepburn with Dolores Grey and Jo Van Fleet (left) at 1954 Tony Awards

Waste Watch: Sweet Savings for Taxpayers

After three years of efforts by watchdog groups, Medicare has stopped paying for the nation's most expensive health care services. Medicare is now paying for only 10 percent of the cost of certain services. The Medicare will be able to monitor their separate levels at home. They are sold at

pharmacies for about \$50 and sometimes are given away for free. The manufacturers, who make most of their profit from processing the claims, will receive Medicare reimbursement insurance carriers \$144 to \$211 for each kit. Now they will be reimbursed not only for the actual cost of the kit,

Sunday Freebie: For Weather Freaks

April, May and June is tornado season, when most of the 1,000 twisters reported each year in the U.S. come whirling in.

Still, since the days of Dorothy and her swirling trip to Oz, most Americans have had an enduring fascination with tornadoes and their awesome destructive force.

That's why Warner Bros. bet \$70 million that audiences would flock to see "Twisters," which opened last month.

If you have questions about real tornadoes and other forces of nature, the answers are in "Weather Talk," a new 40-page booklet. For a free copy, write to: Weather Talk, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command (Dept. P), 1020 Balch Blvd. (Code 009), Stennis Space Center, Miss. 39529-5005. Or you can ask for it at <http://www.nmoo.navy.mil> on the World Wide Web.



Twisters' special effects as a truck is tossed by a tornado in Missouri - offers the most tornado damage in 100 years.

Potential Prime Minister Stubbs His Toe

Tony Blair, the 43-year-old head of Britain's Labor Party, is the politician most likely to replace Prime Minister John Major. Blair was in the U.S. recently for his debut on the world stage. From the look of it, he's not yet ready for prime time.



Tony Blair: Not ready for prime time

Facing a sellout business audience pulled together by the British American Chamber of Commerce in New York, a nervous Blair rushed through the main speech of his trip, in which he defined himself as a radical from the "medical center." The reaction was understandably chilly from the conservative crowd, except for chuckles at his only bit of wit, a reference to Lady Margot Asquith's visit to New York in the 1930s, when she met the sexy screen star Jean Harlow. "The actress kept calling her Margot instead of Mar-go," Blair recounted. "Finally Lady Asquith said, 'The "I" in my name is silent, as it is no doubt in yours, Miss Harlow.'" Backstage, it was hard to distinguish Blair from his handlers. When you're "The Guy," you're supposed to look like "The Guy." Back home, however, Blair often is compared to Bill Clinton. He's young, photogenic and quick on his feet. And he has a powerhouse attorney wife named Cherie.

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e s c o r t 

WANT

Ask Marilyn

In the movie *The Wizard of Oz*, the Scarecrow cites a mathematical theorem when he gets his "brain." At first, I assumed it was the Pythagorean theorem. Later, I wasn't sure. Do you know what the Scarecrow said, and is it a true theorem?

—J.R. Layman, Stamford, Conn.

The Scarecrow was confused. He said, "The sum of the square roots of any two sides of an isosceles triangle is equal to the square root of the remaining side. Oh joy, rapture! I've got a brain!"



But that's wrong! The Pythagorean theorem states that the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides.

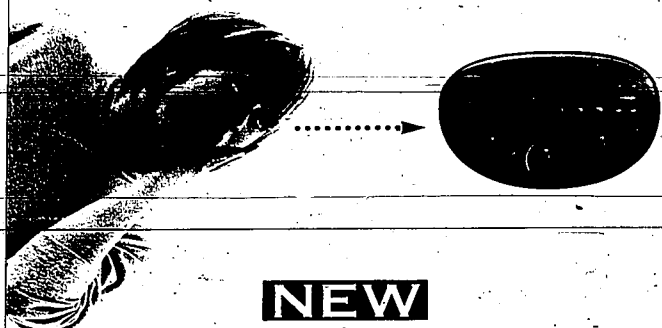
It does make sense, however, that the Scarecrow got it wrong. In L. Frank Baum's book it states: "So the Wizard unfastened [the Scarecrow's] head and emp-

ied out the straw. Then he entered the back room and took up a measure of bran, which he mixed with great many pins and needles. Having shaken them together thoroughly, he filled the top of the Scarecrow's head with the mixture and stuffed the rest of the space with straw, to hold it in place. When he had fastened the Scarecrow's head on his body again, he said to him, 'Hereafter you will be a great man, for I have given you a lot of bran-new brains.'"

In the book, the Scarecrow spouted no mathematical theorems at all, and it's no wonder—whenever he decided to think hard about anything, the pins and needles began to stick out of his head! The Lion summed up the results best: "That is proof that he is sharp."

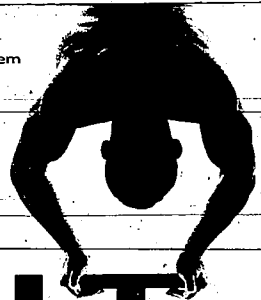
What do you think about Gary Kasparov's victory over Deep Blue, the chess computer? Will the computer win someday?

—Alan Bolding, New York, N.Y.
I think the computer surely will win one day soon, but I don't find that an interesting prospect. What would all the excitement be about? Machines beat hu-



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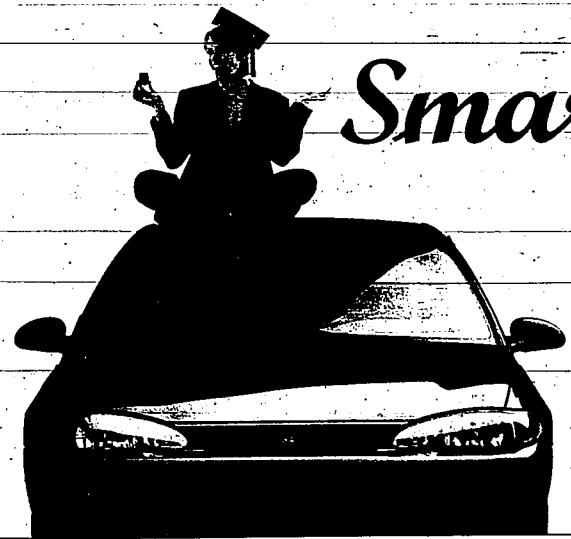
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HAVE YOU DRIVEN A FORD LATELY?

mans routinely. In fact, one of the reasons we invent such machines is to accomplish far more than humans could without them. For example, automobiles travel far faster and for longer distances than humans can, which is why they're so valuable to us. But would you be interested in a race between an automobile and an Olympic runner? Of course not. It's the race between the Olympic runners themselves that is exciting.

I have seen falling stars, but the Big and Little Dippers are still there. So can you tell me which stars fall?

—Jessica Fuller, age 9, Lemoyne, Pa.
A falling star (also called a "shooting star") isn't actually a star at all. Instead, it's a trail of light (called a "meteor") that appears when a meteoroid (an object like a stone or a piece of metal) passes through our upper atmosphere so fast that it burns from the friction. These meteoroids look as big as stars because they're so close, but they're actually very small by comparison. (The largest and brightest ones are sometimes called "fireballs.") If they survive the passage to Earth, they're called "meteorites." The smallest ones are called "micrometeorites." In other words, as we careen through space, the Earth is gastering dust.

One of the guys at work invites everyone by mentioning his name. He's like all the state capitals and the elevation of mountain ranges and which places are in which time zones. You can't stump him! Any ideas? (I hope he doesn't read your column.)

—Gary, St. Paul, Minn.
Ask him which is farther west—Los Angeles or Reno. (And if he knows it's Reno, maybe he does read my column!)

My girlfriend says a "life sentence" almost always means exactly that. The convicted person spends the rest of his life in prison. Is she right?

—Jamie Cecil, Bellevue, Wash.
Not in this country. The truth is just the opposite: Almost no one dies of old age in prison. In fact, the longest recorded term in U.S. history (68 years, eight months and two days) was served by a convicted murderer who refused parole and eventually was released anyway.

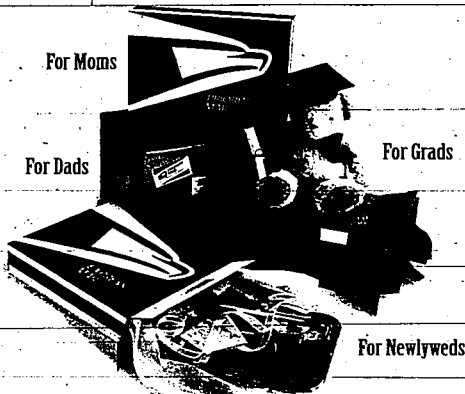
Do you practice what you preach? —B. Johnson, Harrisburg, Pa.

Yes. Practice is just what I need!



If you have a question for Marilyn von Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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Lynn Minton Reports
**Fresh
Voices**

WHAT IS THE HARDEST PART ABOUT GETTING ALONG WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX?

We heard *only* from girls in response to our question. Why is that? Here are excerpts from some of the letters we received:



The hardest thing about dealing with most any male has to be their indescribable—mood swings. Little things seem to tick them off.

Then they'll be upset, but they won't tell you what's bothering them—they're mysteriously upset. And they'll show it in other ways—like "forgetting" to call you. Actually, this lack of verbal communication between the genders when dealing with emotions is the most annoying thing about dealing with males.

—Hannah Nordgren, 19, Richland, Wash.



Keeping things platonic. It seems that every guy and girl who become close friends are talked about as a "couple"—everyone just assumes they're involved romantically.

And it is hard for young men and women to be together without one of them developing romantic feelings and hurting the other. And that becomes the hardest part about getting along with each other—the tension.

—Angela Copeland, 18, Joplin, Mo.



Guy's complain that girls can never make up their minds, but guys are the ones that are awful about it. They'll go out with you—and then decide not to go out anymore. One day a guy will flirt a lot with you and will call you five times that night. But then the next day you barely even exist—you flirt with him, and he just ignores you.

—Danielle Callison, 14, Sherman, Tex.



The hardest thing is that the guys in my town want us to put out, and that's all.

—Kati Ryan, 15, Waterloo, Iowa

Steve Mann, a computer scientist who calls himself a "cyborg," has devised a way to enable you to experience his life. (If you care to!)

The Man Who Would Be A Computer

WHY WOULD ANYONE want to wear a video camera on his head—not to mention a computer on his vest—for most of his waking hours? Steven Mann replies simply that it's "fun being a cyborg," the term he uses for becoming "one" with a machine.

Mann, 33, is a computer scientist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) who took his link with the information superhighway to an extreme two years ago, when he decided to live his life "on the Web."

"Today, if you have a personal computer and access to the Internet's World Wide Web, you can tune in and see a sequential series of panels presenting a view of the world as seen through the lens of the small video camera mounted on top of Mann's head. A visit to his cyberspace home offers a kind of photographic look at Mann's day-to-day life. You also can watch highlights, like photos from his trip to San Jose two months ago. "My goal," Mann says, "is to be more and more 'one' with the Internet as time goes on."

His experiment is making for popular viewing. Last year, his Web site was visited by nearly 100,000 online surfers. Although Mann is relatively easy to find in cyberspace, he is somewhat harder to catch in person. His cramped office in "physical space," lies deep within the renowned high-tech Media Laboratory at MIT. This experiment is part of his job as well as a topic of his graduate work. It is financed by the school. Mann's office overflows with computer and video paraphernalia, including wires and cables. Specially designed, battery-operated computer components, embedded in the bulky vest of Mann wears, help to send the flow of passing



images from his camera onto the World Wide Web. "There are other cameras out there sending images to the Web," he explains, "but as far as I know right now, this is the only wearable one."

Mann says his gear largely takes care of itself. He doesn't have to think about it, he explains, so it can function "more like a part of my body than like a separate piece of equipment." Yet his clunky,

body-worn computer gear—replete with an antenna sprouting from a metallic mesh helmet—makes him look like a gooly Martian from a 1950s B-movie.

Mann is interested in the field of "mediated reality," not the computer-generated virtual environment known as "virtual reality." He imagines people using wearable computers—or what he calls "reality mediators" or "wearcams"—to

help them see better, to change their visual perspective of even to help interpret their surroundings. For instance, a user might put on computer goggles or a helmet with a visor to perfect night vision.

Mann also imagines people training on their tiny, portable wearcams for security before going into dark alleys or parking lots. "It's a new way to have people watching out for each other," he says.

Much of Mann's work is devoted to inventing prototypes of wearcams that people might use. In one prototype, Mann has made a wearcam that stops blurred motion. "With this reality mediator," he explains, "I can see the writing on the tires of cars speeding past or count the number of bolts on their hubcaps." Mann has had a long love affair with machines. When he was in the sixth grade, he says, people in his neighborhood in

Hamilton, Ontario, began to bring him gadgets and appliances to fix. "I would take things like camera viewfinders and fly-back transformers from old TV sets and use them to make some of my homemade electronic gadgets," he says.

Nowadays, Mann adds, he is comfortable spending time as a cyborg. Still, he admits, his wearcam is unwieldy. "I can't wear it all the time, but I have tried it in a lot of different situations," he says. "Just about the only thing I haven't done is go for a swim."

Mann says he strives to be careful with his experiments, and he's candid about his reservations. "It's a problem if you get people to start depending on something that is not 100 percent reliable," he says, "especially if you are offering it as an aid to, say, people who are visually impaired." Mann also worries about possible hazards, such as exposure to radio frequencies or damage to the brain. "It's a new field," he notes, "so we have good reason to be cautious."

Mann still manages to find time for a life off the Web. As he puts it, "I try to make sure that, even if I'm spending a lot of time using a wearcam, I get a good dose of reality every so often." ■

Steve Mann's life can be observed at <http://www.white.media.mit.edu/~steve/netcam.html> on the World Wide Web. If you have trouble finding his site, search the Web using the word "wearcam."

Mann with his wearcam. He says it can function more like a part of his body than like a separate piece of equipment.

Wearcams
may help
people to
see better,
says Mann.
A user
might wear
the device to
perfect his
night vision.

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Andy Griffith

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'Success Isn't What You Have— It's What You've Given Away'

BY WALLACE TERRY

ON THE DAY BILL Clinton became President, Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado proudly rode his horse in the inauguration parade. Seventy-two eagle feathers flowed from his headdress. Riding with him were 27 notable American Indians.

It was a defining moment for Campbell, 63, who rose from a childhood of poverty and pain to a seat in the U.S. Senate. In his teens, he nearly came to a bad end. "I was a high school dropout," he said, "stealing cars, drinking, fighting; I was one step away from the reformatory." But he got on track; served in the Korean War, became an Olympic athlete, rancher, teacher and jeweler and, finally, the first Native American in the Senate since 1929.

When we met at his office on Capitol Hill, Campbell was dressed in a Western-cut shirt, black jeans and snake-skin boots. Sporting a salt-and-pepper ponytail, he admitted he didn't look very senatorial. "I've never believed that, to be a part of America, we all have to look alike or dress alike," he said.

Campbell likes to ride around Washington on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle. And he is known for being fiercely independent. He was elected, say political observers, in part because of his image as a lone Westerner. He stunned Washington when he switched from the Democratic to the Republican Party in March 1995. The move caused most of his staff to quit on the spot. It also hurt the "White House." At the time, President Clinton told reporters, "I wish he hadn't done it. I think it was a mistake."

But Campbell's voting record follows no party lines. A fiscal conservative and social liberal, he has earned the enmity of environmentalists by defending mining, timber and ranching issues; yet he has drawn praise from liberals for supporting aid to cities and programs for children. He supports a balanced-budget amendment and a capital-gains tax cut—positions that led to his split with the Democrats, he said—but also abortion rights, which most Republicans oppose.



Political maverick: Campbell's voting record—like his lifestyle—defies convention. He often is seen riding around Washington on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.



"I don't test the wind before I make a decision," he has told constituents. "I believe that if you're too far to the left or right, you're not doing what is best for the majority of the people."

Indeed, what hasn't changed is Campbell's commitment for everyday people. When he hears debate on healthcare reform, protecting workers' rights or appropriations for children's programs, he is transported to his own hard times.

Sen. Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado has been a judo champ, jeweler, rancher, teacher and biker. Now this fiercely independent Republican would like to bring some of "the Indian way" to his job in Washington.

"I know the migrant worker who has no money to see a doctor," he said. "I know what it is to load trucks. And I know the little guy in the back of the room, slipping behind his classmates. You can talk about hunger, but go hungry for a while. I know it—because it was me."

Born during the Depression in Auburn, Calif., Campbell grew up with an alcoholic father, Albert, who stayed drunk for months on end and had difficulty holding a job. His mother, Mary, the daughter of a Portuguese immigrant, suffered from tuberculosis and often was hospitalized. Once when she was ill, Ben and his sister, Alberta, were sent to an orphanage for six months.

As a teenager, Campbell developed an interest in judo, but it was not enough to keep him out of trouble. He dropped out of high school, and one day he and two friends were caught siphoning gasoline. They faced reform school. "That's when I realized I could get into real trouble and decided to go straight," Campbell said. He got off with a fine and probation and joined the Air Force soon after.

Military service was Campbell's ticket out of trouble. He was sent to Korea, where he provided security for airfields and, in his spare time, he passed the GED high school equivalency test. Upon returning home in 1953, he picked tomatoes, drove trucks and made jewelry to pay his way through San Jose State University. After graduation, he studied judo in Tokyo and went on to win three U.S. judo championships and a gold medal for the United States in the Pan American Games. Knee injuries cost him a chance for a medal in the 1964 Olympics. But he had the honor of carrying the American flag in the closing ceremonies. It was a moment that deepened his conviction that flag-burners should be outlawed. "My leg hurt like hell, but I wasn't going to let someone else have the flag," he said.

Campbell met his current wife, Linda Price, at a judo class. Married in 1966, they raised two children while Campbell held down a variety of jobs: He became a deputy sheriff for Sacramento County, Calif.; taught judo, trained members of the U.S. Olympic judo team, counseled Native American inmates at San Quentin and Folsom prisons, ran a halfway house; taught art and sold jewelry through a gallery in Old Sacramento.

By 1977, however, Campbell's health was suffering; doctors told him to give up some of his jobs or face hospitalization. Campbell took the advice, and the family moved to a 120-acre ranch in Ignacio, Colo. He spent his time raising cattle, training horses and honing his jewelry-making techniques. He has won more than 200 awards for his work, and his pieces are now in the collections of every living U.S. President.

Campbell got into politics by accident. In 1982, his plane was grounded because of bad weather. To kill time, he decided to attend a Democratic Party meeting where a friend was being nominated for county sheriff. Campbell said a few words on his friend's behalf and then sat down. The Democrats were impressed. They were having trouble finding a candidate to represent Campbell's district in the Colorado House and turned to him almost out of default, he said. Campbell had been a state legislator, but he decided to give it a shot.

Six months later, after spending \$13,000 of his own money and 16-hour days on the campaign trail, he won. From there, his popularity grew quickly, and in 1986 he unseated Mike Strang, the Republican incumbent, for a U.S. House seat. In 1992, he made it to the U.S. Senate, winning by 10 percent.

Since coming to Congress, Campbell, a member of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe, has fought for Native American rights and to shatter stereotypes. Though only a fraction of his constituency, American Indians everywhere see him as their representative. Among other achievements, he sponsored legislation establishing the National Museum of the American Indian in the Smithsonian. And he got the name of the Custer Battlefield in Montana changed to the Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument. "I want people to see American Indians as a part of modern America," he said. "Too many people think we are a dead culture. But that's not true."

In speech after speech, Campbell urges Native Americans to make a better way for their children and to help lead the nation in restoring traditional values. He is convinced that America needs what he calls the "Indian Way," which springs from a strong communal feeling.

"We say a nice home and lots of money are symbols of success," he explained. "But to Indians, it is the other way around. Success isn't what you have, it's what you've given away. The most revered member of the tribe may be the poorest, because giving away increases your stature. We should place greater value on what we contribute to society rather than on what we accumulate." [E]

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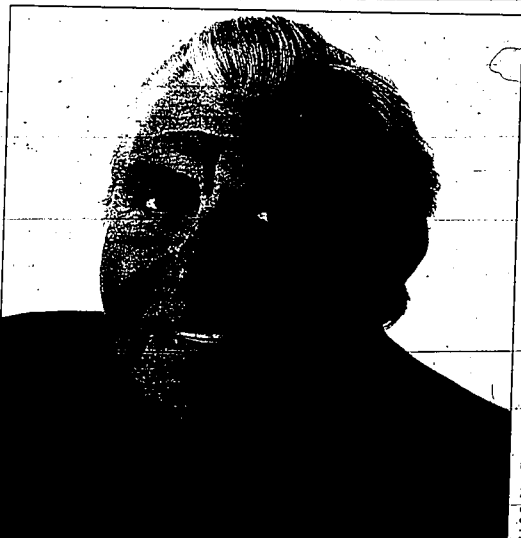
BY

JAMES BRADY

Brady's Bits



Andy and his wife, Cindi, have homes on Roanoke Island, N.C., and in Wilmington, N.C. "We shot *Matlock* there and bought a house," he said. They have a dog named Henry Margaret Ritter and nine or so spittly vintage cars, photos of which Andy shows at the slightest encouragement. As a young man, he considered both the Baptist ministry and music all career. After college, Andy led a choir and taught high school choral music but concluded that he "was not good at it." He began entertaining at Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and made his first record—a football monologue. His big break was getting hired to entertain at the 21 Club for the opening-night party of Broadway's *The Caine Mutiny Court Martial*. "So they all came to my opening night"—Henry Fonda, Lloyd Nolan, Jim Bunning, James Arness. "I thought I was pretty good but was told to go and learn how to entertain." The next few nights, I bombed. Then Burl Ives told me, "We play to one person at a time." And so what I lost in New York I found again in Miami as a comic for [country singer] Eddy Arnold. III



AFTER SPENDING

a little time over breakfast with Andy Griffith, I have the feeling people might pay a few bucks to listen to him talk about *Matlock* or Mayberry or just plain tell yarns. This is a man worth spending time with.

Andy was in New York recently to plug his new CD, *I Love To Tell The Story*, which consists of 25 favorite hymns (his 11th album, by the way). He also talked about a new comedy film, *Spy Hard*, starring Leslie Nielsen, which features Andy as the sinister General Rancor—a madman who is missing both arms (he has a new, snap-on set) and who lusts after the actress Stephanie Romanov, who plays herself as well as her own daughter, if you follow me.

But let's talk about Griffith, who started off telling me that Andy is his real name (not Andrew), and he only recently learned that his birthdate was off by several days because, "when ol' Doc delivered me, Momma wasn't quite ready with a name."

About *Spy Hard*, Andy said: "I almost didn't take the part, because off the paper it isn't funny. I didn't understand it. But William Morris [his talent agency] wanted me to take it, because I hadn't been in a feature film for some time." It wasn't until Andy started to play the role that he found its humor. As for working with Leslie Nielsen, Andy said: "You know, he has this little poopoo machine with him all the time. He presses it, and it makes a poopoo sound. He gave me one and showed me how to use it. I may try it in church sometime."

At first, Andy didn't really like the character of Matlock either: "He was so cheap and vain. Later, I pushed and got it better. I was a troublemaker. I wanted better scripts, better actors. I do work on the scripts, and very hard."

"We did almost 200 episodes," he added, "so many that I'll see one on television and don't always remember it."

Matlock came about because Andy played a Southern lawyer in the TV movie *Fatal Vision*. He recalled: "I got a call offering that movie role—\$40,000 for one week's worth—and I didn't want to go, so I said, 'I'll do it for \$100,000.' And they called back

the same day and said, 'Okay.'"
That film led to a call from Brandon Tartikoff at NBC, asking if Andy could play such a lawyer in a series. "I knew the character would wear the same suit all the time, that there'd be a murder, a trial, a courtroom. But I really didn't know the character," Andy said. Eventually, of course, he made Matlock into an image and likeness he could live with. His new CD already had sold half a million copies and appeared in Billboard's Top 10 Christian albums, so I asked Andy if there

Andy Griffith talks about his new CD, making movies with Leslie Nielsen and asking Ronnie Howard for a job.

would be a quick sequel. "I'm almost 70, so they kind of tip-toe around that," he said.

He keeps up with the old crowd from *The Andy Griffith Show*—even Jim Nabors, who has undergone a liver transplant. "[Don] Knotts and I did the *Toddy* show," Andy recalled, and Ronnie [Howard, the director, who played Opie, and Andy's son on the show] was in town, shooting a new movie, and we went over to ask him for a job. Did we get it? No." Then, with a big ol' Andy Griffith grin, he added, "But I will." III

Personal:

Born June 1, 1926, in Mount Airy, N.C.
Married to Barbara Edwards, 1949-'72; one son, Andy (deceased), and one daughter, Olivia.
Married to Solice Casaulto, 1973-'81.
Married to Cindi Knight, 1983.

Television:

Includes *The Steve Allen Show*, 1959-'60;
The Andy Griffith Show, 1960-'68; *The New Andy Griffith Show*, 1972; *Continental*, 1978-'79; *From Here to Eternity*, 1979; *The Next Generation*, 1979; *Best of the West*, 1981-82; *Fatal Vision*, 1984; *Matlock*, 1986-1993.

FILMS:

Includes *A Face in the Crowd*, 1957; *No Time for Sergeants*, 1958; *Onohead*, 1958; *The Second Time Around*, 1961; *Angol in My Pocket*, 1963; *Hearts of the West*, 1971; *Ballpark Rapsoody*, 1985; *Spy Hard*, 1996.

Theater:

Includes *No Time for Sergeants* (Broadway debut), 1955; *Gettys*, 1959.

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PRECAUTIONS: Seasonal Allergic Rhinitis with Nasal Irritation or nasal mucositis (CPR < 20 mL/m²) should be given 1 hour after meals (10 mg every other day) because they have reduced efficacy in CLARITIN Tablets.

Drug Interactions: Desloratadine (10 mg once daily) has been safely administered with therapeutic doses of cimetidine, ranitidine and famotidine in controlled clinical pharmacokinetic studies. Although increased plasma concentrations (AUC 0-24 hrs) of desloratadine and/or desloratadine were observed following administration of desloratadine with each of these drugs at normal dosages (10 mg qd or bid), there were no clinically relevant changes in the safety profile of desloratadine as assessed by standard clinical, clinical laboratory tests, vital signs, and adverse events. There was no effect on C_{max} or t_{1/2} of desloratadine, and no effects on desloratadine or cimetidine, ranitidine, or famotidine. In patients with renal impairment, the pharmacokinetics of desloratadine were altered. Plasma concentrations (AUC 0-24 hrs) of desloratadine increased 15% with coadministration of desloratadine to 10 mg administered with famotidine. The clinical significance of this change is unknown. These data have been reported in the following table:

Effect of Renal Impairment (AUC 0-24 hrs) of Desloratadine and Desloratadine with Famotidine in Patients with Renal Impairment

Desloratadine (10 mg QD)	Desloratadine (10 mg QD)	Desloratadine (10 mg QD)
10 mg QD	10 mg QD	10 mg QD
10 mg QD	10 mg QD	10 mg QD
10 mg QD	10 mg QD	10 mg QD

Adverse Reactions: In clinical studies, the most commonly reported adverse events in subjects who received CLARITIN Tablets were:

Common: Headache, dry mouth, drowsiness, fatigue, and malaise.

Uncommon: Dizziness, sore throat, and sinusitis.

Rare: Rash, hives, and allergic reactions.

Very Rare: Anaphylaxis, severe allergic reactions, and severe skin reactions.

Warnings: CLARITIN Tablets should be used with caution in patients with severe renal impairment (creatinine clearance < 30 mL/min). CLARITIN Tablets should be used with caution in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

Use in Pregnancy: CLARITIN Tablets should be used with caution in pregnant women. There is no evidence of teratogenicity in animals.

Use in Nursing Mothers: CLARITIN Tablets should be used with caution in nursing mothers.

Use in Children: CLARITIN Tablets are not recommended for use in children under 6 years of age.

Overdose: CLARITIN Tablets should be used with caution in patients who have taken more than the recommended dose. There is no specific antidote for CLARITIN Tablets.

How Supplied: CLARITIN Tablets are available in 10 mg and 5 mg strengths.

Storage: CLARITIN Tablets should be stored at room temperature (20° to 25°C).

How to Use: CLARITIN Tablets should be taken orally with or without food.

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Common: Headache, dry mouth, drowsiness, fatigue, and malaise.

Uncommon: Dizziness, sore throat, and sinusitis.

Rare: Rash, hives, and allergic reactions.

Very Rare: Anaphylaxis, severe allergic reactions, and severe skin reactions.

REPORTED ADVERSE EVENTS WITH AN INCIDENCE OF MORE THAN 1% IN PLACEBO-CONTROLLED ALLERGIC RHINITIS CLINICAL TRIALS

ADVERSE EVENT	CLARITIN 10 mg QD	CLARITIN 5 mg QD	Placebo
Headache	12	11	8
Drowsiness	11	10	7
Fatigue	10	9	6
Malaise	9	8	5

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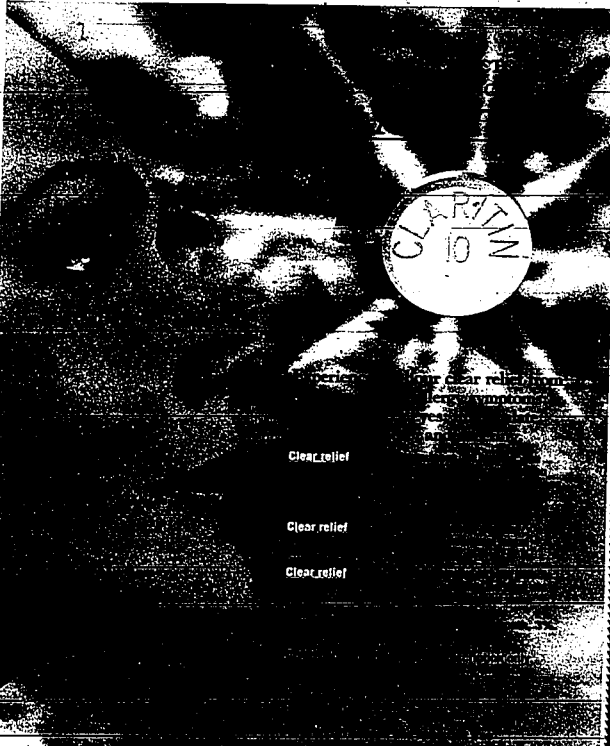
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