

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms developing late in the day. Highs in the mid-80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Dairy Day

A Rupert woman and her four children are a big hit in the annual Wendell festival.

Page B1

Against the odds

A Wendell couple are fighting to help their son who suffers a rare disease that has damaged his brain.

Page B1

Sports

Making the big move

Minnesota professional Tom Lehman jumped from 27th place to a one-stroke lead at 2-under in the U.S. Open with a course record 65 Saturday.

Page D1

New spring queen

Gwen Torrence ended the sprint supremacy of Gail Devers in the women's Olympic 100-meter trials in 10.82, leading the top five finishers under 11 seconds.

Page D1

Family life

Keeping kids happy

Going on vacation? In a car? With your kids? Read on.

Page C1

Never on Sunday

The world may run seven days a week, but some Magic Valley businesses — and their customers — won't do business on Sundays.

Page C1

Opinion

Strings attached

Today's editorial asks whether Magic Valley residents really want to give up local control of the College of Southern Idaho.

Page A8

Money

Access to contracts

A Ketchum firm opens its doors offering computer access to government contracts and suggestions on ways to obtain them.

Page E1

West

Power lines threatened

A grass and brush fire in central Utah threatens power lines serving Las Vegas and Los Angeles.

Page A5

Idaho

Birth control advocates

The Bannock County commissioners say it's time to control births of offspring to the big cats and wolf hybrids removed from Ligertown.

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Twin Falls man shares Asian-American history

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "The son wants to remember what the father wants to forget."

Dale Horn doesn't know who wrote those words, but he does know the feeling. Six years ago, Horn set out to share his Chinese heritage with others.

So far, he's organized two Asian-American conferences in Washington state and has teamed up with the Seattle-based Wing Luke Asian Museum to sponsor a Chinese Heritage Tour through Washington, Oregon and Idaho. Last month, he received the Governor's Take Pride in Idaho Award for his efforts.

Early in his life, Horn, now 42, became intrigued with stories of Chinese people who helped settle the Northwest:

- Ing "Doc" Hay, a 19th-century herbalist, whose Eastern Oregon pharmacy has been preserved with its rattlesnake medications sitting alongside shelves of Owyhee peanut-butter kisses.

- Polly Bemis, the Chinese gardener with a ranch on the Salmon River, whose story was made popular in the Hollywood movie "The Usual Suspects."
- Ah Fong, who was awarded an M.D. degree in 1903 — after fighting for it all the way to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"Second and third generations of Asian-Americans are beginning to ask questions



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Working to further understanding of Asian influences on the West, Dale Horn is planning a workshop this summer for teachers at the Mon-Tung mining site in the Snake River Canyon.

and explore ties with the past, explained Horn, whose father emigrated from Canton (now Guangdong Province) to Seattle, where he opened a grocery store. "I think my father's generation was just trying to make the best of a new life."

These were the Chinese people who saw

filthy and prejudice. According to a book titled "Idaho's Chinese Americans" in the Idaho State Historical Society Library, 32 Chinese people were systematically murdered during one two-day period in 1887 in Hell's Canyon. It happened, in spite of Asian-Americans' strong role in the economic development of the United States — working on railroads, developing travel routes and building water diversion structures.

Horn just isn't sure everyone knows that. "Most of the history books we all studied in school interpreted history from a Euro-American male perspective," Horn said. "I've also seen stereotyping and condescending messages in Asian-American exhibits."

In fact, a Seattle Times reporter wrote about a tour guide who took visitors to a "Chinese opium den and underground jail," only to be told by an architectural historian and two anthropologists in the tour group that the construction of the facilities rendered the stories untrue.

In the early 1990s, when the National Historical Preservation Act authorized federal agencies to do more to preserve cultural resources, Horn saw the opportunity to lead Asian-Americans on a search for their roots. He had been working for the Forest Service almost 15 years and was familiar with its Asian programs.

Please see HISTORY/A2

'Shoshony will be all right'

Small town delves into its hardscrabble resilience for answers to tragedy

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Northwest of here there's a spot where the Big Wood River carves a fold in the black-rock desert, and it says a lot about the character of this place.

At the bottom, close to the water level, there's a tortured layer of fractured basalt, overlain by layers of almost perfectly horizontal sedimentary rock — evidence of a placid inland sea.

But near the top of the riverbank, the land bears scars of another, much more recent convulsion — gouged by fury that erupted suddenly, uncharacteristically from the soul of this dour land.

In that respect, it's a little like Shoshone itself — born as a wild and woolly rail junction where random violence was once common, but long since suppressed by the culture of civility and community.

When the unthinkable happened last week — a man, a woman, four children killed in what investigators are calling a murder-suicide — it left the 3,300 citizens of this tight-knit town to question everything they've grown to believe about their pride of place.

"We know it could have happened anywhere," Mayor Tim Ridinger said. "But understanding that doesn't make it any easier that it happened here."

"The question on everybody's mind is why," said Elaine Barnhill, a one-time Californian who moved here two years ago. "If we knew that, it would be easier to deal with."

"The biggest thing is that people

can't believe it was Schooly," said Robert Haddock, who's lived in Lincoln County for most of his 29 years. "Everybody knew him. He was such a nice man."

Walter Schoolcraft, whom investigators say killed Denise McCoy and her four children last Tuesday night and then killed himself, was a local boy, as familiar around town as a Union Pacific train whistle.

Schoolcraft once worked for the federal Bureau of Land Management, Shoshone's largest employer.

Lincoln County Clerk Dana Surgeon guesses that most people who've been in Shoshone for any length of time knew him or McCoy's fiancée, Dean Barney.

"I think everybody is in a state of shock."

"People go about their business and are busy taking care of their yards," Barnhill said.

"I didn't meet anyone who talked about

it." "I guess it makes it easier, in a way, that this was someone who was so well known around town," Haddock said.

The slayings came 13 days after Shoshone Police Chief Chuck Cox was killed in a head-on collision with a delivery truck on U.S. Highway 93.

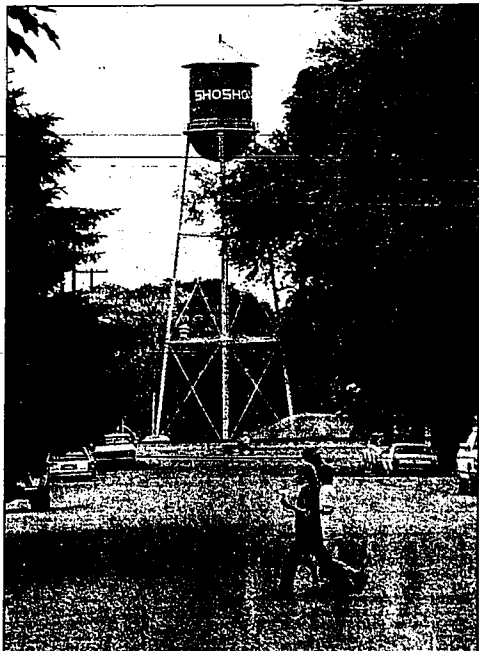
"Chuck's death has been felt by the community pretty deeply," said Christie Pyles, who moved to Shoshone from Seattle four years ago. "I don't think most people knew the woman who was killed."

McCoy was like perhaps one-fourth of the residents of Shoshone — folks who've come here in the past five years looking for affordable housing.

Please see SHOSHONY/A2

'We know it could have happened anywhere. But understanding that doesn't make it any easier that it happened here.'

— Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Shoshone residents are still 'in shock' over the nearby murders of four children and their mother, apparently committed by a long-time resident who was well liked in the community.

Seattle, dad mourn Shoshone's dead



AP photo

Michael King, left, is greeted by other mourners Saturday just before a Seattle memorial service for his three slain children.

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News correspondent
and Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SEATTLE — The warm spring day. The gentle breeze.

The wind and the air carry subtle memories of the short lives of children slain near Shoshone last week. Deacon Marda Streetman-Sanborn told mourners in Seattle Saturday.

Friends of Seattle resident Michael J. King — father of Genevieve, 12, Jordan, 10, and Chelsea, 8 — mourned the children's deaths at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

"When you're left behind trying to figure out why — it's impossible," Michael King said.

The three children, their mother and their 29-year-old sister were each shot in the head Tuesday night at the home of Dean Barney Jr. seven miles north of Shoshone. Also, a friendly, well-liked baseball player cropper apparently shot himself in the head with a rifle while sitting in his pickup 3.5 miles away; a shell casing in the truck.

Please see SEATTLE/A2



Services planned

Funeral services for Denise McCoy, Genevieve King, Jordan King, Chelsea King and Ashanna McCoy will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Dornary's Gooding Chapel at 737 Main in Gooding. The Rev. Andy Morris will preside. Parking for Monday's service will be along Main Street in Gooding. Burial will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Springfield Memorial Gardens in Springfield, Ore.

Nation

Ethical questions fly in Clinton presidency

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Whitewater, Travelgate, the fiasco over the FBI files — suddenly Bill Clinton's presidency is once again awash in stormy ethical seas.

They may swamp his presidency in scandal. Or they may simply shake his ship of state like a summer storm — scary as it builds, but in the end mostly wind.

No matter how these affairs turn out, it is now clear that the winds of scandal buffeting Bill and Hillary Clinton have changed the subject of presidential politics from the budget to questions of character. It is also clear that they will not soon go away.

The Senate Whitewater Committee will end its long inquiry this week, but Wednesday the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee and on Thursday the Senate Judiciary Committee will open new probes of their own.

Both panels will explore why the Clinton White House collected FBI files containing sensitive personal information on more than 400 former employees of the Bush and Reagan administrations. FBI Director Louis Freeh denies the White House Friday for committing "egregious violations of privacy" in collecting those files. Rep. William Clinger, R-Pa., said his panel's inquiry into the affair may stretch into August.

The FBI director's heated attack on the Clinton White House was but the latest of three recent events that brought the controversies known collectively as "Whitewater" back to a boil.

The first was the May 28 conviction of Clinton's former Arkansas business partners on 24 counts of felonious conspiracy to commit bank fraud. That proved that independent counsel Kenneth Starr and his team could lead a jury through the Whitewater maze and persuade them that serious crimes had been committed.

Clinton was not on trial and denied all wrongdoing. But he was a partner to the convicts in at least one deal in question, an FBI agent testified in the trial that \$50,000 from an illegal \$300,000 loan had gone directly to the Whitewater real-estate property the Clintons co-owned. By convicting Clinton's former business partners — Susan and Jim McDougal, the president of Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan — the jury dismissed the defense argument, which rested heavily on video tape testimony from Clinton denying any wrongdoing. Jurors later said Clinton's testimony had been irrelevant to the evidence amassed by prosecutors.

Not only was Clinton a partner with the McDougals, his wife Hillary Rodham Clinton was lead attorney for their Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan in some of its most questionable enterprises. That too gained renewed significance last Thursday, when former Madison loan officer Don Denton told the Senate Whitewater Committee that he had warned Hillary Clinton in April 1986 that a legal transaction she had drafted for the S&L might be improper.

In written testimony about these matters to the Senate committee, Hillary Clinton has been vague and forgetful. Denton's testimony suggests she may have known more about the questionable deal — involving a real-estate development known as Castle Grande — than she has acknowledged so far.

The Senate Whitewater Committee wants Hillary Clinton to answer more questions about all this through more written testimony this week.

Travelgate and the FBI files are not directly related to those suspect Arkansas financial deals, but the congressional inquiries and independent counsel Starr have expanded



B. Clinton H. Clinton

their investigations to include them as well.

Travelgate refers to President Clinton's May 1993 sacking of seven career employees in the White House Travel Office. Clinton had full authority to fire them, but legal questions of abuse of power arose after White House aides invited the FBI to investigate whether the fired employees committed financial improprieties.

Former Travel Office Director Billy Ray Dale was indicted on charges of misusing office funds, but he was later acquitted.

Seven months after Dale's firing, White House aides demanded and received old FBI files on Dale under false pretenses, claiming he was applying for a renewed security-clearance pass to the White House. He wasn't.

Disclosure of White House retrieval of Dale's FBI files came only after the White House dropped its claim of executive privilege and released 1,000

pages of Travel Office documents to the House Oversight Committee.

Exposure of the Dale FBI file led the White House next to confirm that it had also demanded and received some 330 FBI files of former Bush and Reagan administration employees, including former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, former White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater and former Reagan chief of staff Ken Duberstein.

In fact the White House had collected 408 such files, not 330, the FBI said on Friday.

White House aides said all those files were requested by mistake. They said they were merely updating old security-file records and working from an outdated list. They never noticed that some of the FBI files were for prominent Republicans, they said.

Clinger suggested Friday that White House aides may have been searching for "derogatory information" on Republicans, but said he did not know and vowed to try to find out through hearings.

President Clinton said last Thursday he was "soozy" the FBI files were collected by the White House.

If so, it would not have been uncharacteristic of his White House in 1993, when the new team of Arkansasians stumbled through one mishap after another arising from chaotic mismanagement. Leon Panetta's appointment as chief of staff in June 1994 led gradually to

the far more disciplined operation evident over the past year.

White House staffers responsible for obtaining the FBI files issued statements Friday insisting that they never disseminated any information contained in them to anyone and never used the files for any improper purpose.

Even if that is true, these latest developments shifted the spotlight of public attention away from Clinton's fight with Republicans over billings for the budget and funding for Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment for the first time since last fall.

Clinton revived himself politically when those were the dominant questions before the country, beating Republican Bob Dole in opinion polls by 20-point margins as recently as last month.

On Friday however, a new CNN-TIME magazine poll showed Clinton's lead over Dole at only 6 points, 49 percent to 43 percent. That may reflect another rise in the public's episodic misgivings about Clinton's character and ethics.

If so, that is exactly what many Republicans hope to focus the fall election upon. House Speaker Newt Gingrich reportedly told a meeting of GOP staff last week that allegations of wrongdoing in the White House "are what this election is going to be all about."

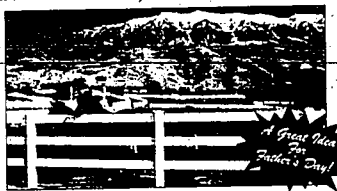
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Nation

Clinton snubs Dole over comments about tobacco

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Saturday GOP rival Bob Dole is ignoring scientific fact and placing children at hazard by contending that tobacco is not necessarily addictive.



Clinton

In a national radio address on the eve of Father's Day, the president also called on the nation's distillers to adhere to a 50-year voluntary ban and keep liquor ads off television.

"Alcohol and tobacco are two of the biggest dangers to our children," Clinton said.

Clinton and his re-election campaign slammed hard at Dole's comments delivered in the heart of tobacco country this week, in which he said that while some people are addicted to tobacco others can "take it or leave it" at will.

Republican rival of parroting "the tobacco company line."

"On the eve of this Father's Day I say to the tobacco industry, support our efforts to keep tobacco away from our kids," Clinton said.

"And I say to those efforts, you should be supporting them, too."

Saying that smoking-is-habit-forming only for some sends a destructive message to American children who start smoking every day," said Joe Lockhart, national press secretary of the Clinton-Gore campaign. Clinton

said 1,000 of those children "will have their lives shortened as a result."

Lockhart also said Dole has accepted \$385,000 in campaign contributions from tobacco industry interests and flew 38 times aboard tobacco industry corporate jets.

When the issue of tobacco industry donations and campaign flights arose earlier in the week, Dole said: "As far as I know, they're in a legal business. Am I supposed to tell someone in a legal business they can't contribute to my campaign?"

Campaigning in Kentucky on Thursday, Dole said: "To some people, smoking is addictive, to others they can take it or leave it. Most people don't smoke at all. I hope children never start."

Senate on Tuesday to campaign to keep children from smoking and wants to ban cigarette vending machines. But otherwise, he said, the federal government should stay out of the tobacco issue.

"We know it's not good for kids," Dole said. "But a lot of other things aren't good... Some would say milk's not good."

Clinton has spent months campaigning for rules to prevent the advertising and sale of tobacco to children.

"Now some political leaders who oppose our efforts to restrict advertising and sales to children are saying the cigarettes are not necessarily addictive, even going so far as to compare the dangers to kids smoking to the dangers of some children drinking milk," he said.

Everett Koop, surgeon general under President Reagan, concluded nearly a decade ago that cigarettes are highly addictive. And he said 130 of the nation's top doctors will meet next week to consider "how people can break free from tobacco addiction, not whether it's addictive."

"So when political leaders parrot the tobacco company line, say cigarettes are not necessarily addictive and oppose our efforts to keep tobacco away from our children, they continue to cater to powerful interests, but they're not standing up for parents and children," the president said.

Although wine-and-beer-commercials appear on television, Clinton said that until this year parents haven't had to worry about children watching TV ads for hard liquor.

"So I was disappointed this week when a major company announced it would break the ban and put liquor ads on TV, exposing our children to liquor before they know how to handle it or can legally do so," Clinton said.

"After voluntarily staying away from this for 50 years, being good corporate citizens, companies are now considering changing plans," he said.

The first crack in the voluntary ban appeared this week when Seagram opened a month-long series of 30-second commercials for Crown Royal whiskey on a television station in Corpus Christi, Texas.

"I ask the companies to go back to the ban. Pull those ads. We appreciate your good corporate citizenship, and our parents need it to continue," Clinton said.

Now accepting: Applications to be Dole's GOP running mate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Intensifying Bob Dole's search for a running mate, aides have prepared a methodical questionnaire asking prospects to detail their political, financial and medical histories, according to campaign and GOP sources.



Dole

The screening questionnaire will mark the first official step in the search process. Dole's search team has been flooded with suggestions from campaign advisers and other Republicans.

Within the campaign, most aides believe Dole has not completely closed the door on retired Gen. Colin Powell, though Dole has discouraged speculation about Powell recently. "I don't think he has any interest in being on the ticket," Dole said Friday. "I think he has made his decision: no elective office in 1996."

With the questionnaire prepared, some campaign officials and advisers are eager to speed up the search, to give Dole plenty of time to review his options — and the campaign time to conduct detailed public opinion and other research once the list is narrowed to a few prospects.

But Dole himself, the sources said, has not provided a list of candidates and has given no indication he is in any rush to do so.

tion of anonymity, said Dole and other top aides believe the search can be completed in three weeks to a month, and want to kick into high gear at the beginning of July. The National Republican

Convention is in mid-August, and Dole has said he wants to make his pick just before the convention.

"I'm going to get things going but we don't have any list yet," Dole said.

Such a written questionnaire was used by Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis in 1988 and again by then-Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton four years ago. In Dole's case, the document has gone through several drafts and is awaiting his final approval. One source said the deadline for having a final version was a week ago.

Dole has had little to say on the subject recently, except for discouraging talk that Powell was his top choice. On Friday, Dole laughed at rumors that former President George Bush, who is traveling with Powell in Europe, had been enlisted to persuade the

retired general to reconsider his refusal to seek elective office in 1996.

"It is a moot question," said Powell spokesman William Smullen. "That decision has been made."

Dole, who was Gerald Ford's vice presidential running mate in 1976, has said he is determined to keep his search as secretive as possible. He has asked a longtime friend, former Kansas Rep. Robert Ellsworth, to head the search process.

Others said Robert Lightizer, Dole's campaign treasurer and among his most trusted political advisers, also is involved in the effort. A team of lawyers has been built to conduct background investigations.

Dole's virtual silence on the question of prospects hasn't quieted speculation within the Republican ranks.

Even as they vow to fight Dole's efforts to add a "declaration of tolerance" to the GOP's anti-abortion platform plank, social conservatives say one positive result of the abortion policy flap is that it has further reduced the odds that Dole would pick a running mate who favors abortion rights.

"I just don't think it is a possibility," said Christian Coalition executive director Ralph Reed.

Lott asks for health insurance compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new leader of the Senate's Republicans urged President Clinton Saturday to use his influence with Senate Democrats to help get a popular health insurance bill through Congress.



Lott

At the same time, Majority Leader Trent Lott said in the weekly GOP radio address that congressional Republicans would look for ways to bridge differences with the White House.

"After years of talk about health problems. About 25 million Americans are expected to be directly affected."

The bill enjoys broad support, but it could be killed by a dispute over whether insurance companies can establish tax-exempt medical savings accounts as an insurance option.

Singling out Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Lott said: "There are some senators who are so opposed to medical savings accounts...that they're willing to block the entire package of insurance reforms."

He said that if the president will "repudiate the tactics of Senator Kennedy and others we can finish this legislation in time to make it an Independence Day gift to the American people."

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FDA: Parents panic over new blood rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Panicked parents are flooding the Food and Drug Administration with letters and baby photographs, in fear the agency will outlaw storing their newborns' umbilical cord blood for future medical use.

Pending regulations "could take a lifesaving option away from Erika and other parents," wrote Inge Jackson of Audubon, N.Y., whose newborn son's cord blood might offer her 3-year-old Erika a transplant if her leukemia ever returns.

However, the proposed FDA rules do not forbid parents from saving their newborns' cord blood — nor forbid any patient from receiving the blood.

The rules instead would force companies that bank babies' blood to disclose that these transplants are highly experimental and to collect medical data to prove they work. Until then, banks could charge only what it costs to store cord blood — not make a profit off an experiment.

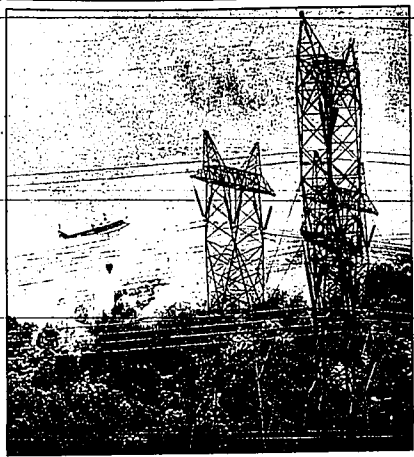
The FDA has received more than 120 letters from parents frightened by one bank's lobbying against the rules.

"There's a lot of misinformation that is being disseminated," said FDA cellular hematology chief Lianna Harvath. "We are not stopping the use of material that is needed for patients."

says the FDA doesn't have to prohibit transplants — its proposed rules will cost too much to stay in business.

Proving cord blood works "may take decades... and limit access to a few geographic centers around the country," said Viacord Inc.

President Cynthia Fisher. "To you and other families making this personal choice and decision, the option to bank your newborn's cord blood will most likely be unavailable for many years," she wrote parents, urging them to protest.



Firefighters drop water from a helicopter as they try to control a three-day-old fire in Mona, Utah. The blaze is threatening a power substation and four power lines that carry electricity to the entire West Coast.

Fire threatens to cut power to West Coast

MONA, Utah (AP) — Hot, dry winds made for extreme fire conditions Saturday at the site of a 2,400-acre brush fire threatening a major power substation and high-tension lines that feed electricity to the West Coast and Nevada, including Las Vegas.

Temperatures predicted to approach 100 degrees and gusty, erratic winds made the behavior of the Long Ridge fire unpredictable as 268 firefighters, aided by two retardant-dropping bombers and four helicopters equipped with giant water buckets, attempted to contain the blaze.

Four additional 20-member crews were expected to arrive later Saturday.

Bulldozers had cut several concentric fire lines around the Mona Substation in hopes of keeping the fire away from it and four major power lines, including a pair of 345,000-volt lines that feed the Los Angeles basin and parts of Nevada, including Las Vegas.

Two 230,000-volt lines providing power to dozens of communities in southern Utah and elsewhere, also are threatened, said Utah Power spokesman David Eskelsen.

Eskelsen said that damage to the substation or lines by the fire could result an outage ranging from a "minor flicker to a black-out of few hours" to tens of thou-

sands of homes in Nevada and southern California.

"That is a vital link between this area and the L.A. area. Having it go down would be a bad thing and would probably make a significant problem," he said.

"But it would be managed," he said.

He pointed out that the amount of power flowing through each of the larger lines is enough electricity for about 35,000 homes.

Any disruption could also black out dozens of smaller communities in Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Power managers would have to reset computerized circuit breakers that would automatically trip if power was interrupted, and that could take time ranging from a few minutes to a few hours.

He also pointed out that Los Angeles gets power from dozens of other sources, as does Las Vegas.

"In the scheme of things, this is only a fraction of the power flowing into those areas. The entire West Coast would not go black," he said. "The Strip would not go dark."

The lightning-caused fire continues to burn in grass, juniper, piñon, maple and oak about three-quarters of a mile west of the substation, located two miles west of the town of Mona. Mona is 65 miles south of Salt Lake City adjacent to Interstate 15.

Help sought for Vietnamese agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will ask Congress for legislation to compensate 281 Vietnamese who served the United States secretly during the Vietnam War but were written off as dead after being captured. White House officials said Saturday.

The Vietnamese were enlisted by the Central Intelligence Agency between 1961 and 1969 in what turned out to be an unsuccessful effort to infiltrate North Vietnam.

Dropped by parachute or landed on the North Vietnamese coast by small boats, the U.S. agents were captured and spent 20 years or more in prison.



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Nation



AP photo
A team of physicians, who normally treat humans, stabilize Gus, a 15-year-old, 370-pound adult male gorilla, Saturday at the National Zoo in Washington before a cardiac ultrasound exam.

Cardiologists take on heavy task with National Zoo patient

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everything about the high-tech cardiovascular exam was standard — except for the patient.

It took a dart to anesthetize him. It took six people to carry his 370-pound hairy frame into the operating room. And while the electrocardiogram was in process, it took two doctors to clean his teeth.

The cardiovascular exam on Gus the gorilla is part of an ongoing effort by the National Zoo to improve the health and longevity of these primates. The procedure, funded by the zoo, has been done before on nine orangutans and four other gorillas — two of them males — since September 1995.

Dr. Richard Cambre, head of the department of animal health at the zoo, said the examination was important because gorillas, especially males, have a relatively high incidence of cardiovascular disease. Some have even died, one as recently as two months ago in Seattle.

"It's a serious problem because there aren't that many male gorillas in captivity," said Cambre. "We can't have them dying of diseases we potentially could do something about."

The procedure began at 7:45 a.m., when 15-year-old Gus was immobilized by a dart at the Zoo's Great Ape House. Fifteen minutes later, he was brought into the veterinary hospital and carried into the operating room on a special stretcher.

A medical team of nine — all of them masked and dressed in green robes — hooked Gus up



AP photo
Doctors view an ultrasound image of a gorilla's heart.

onto monitors with green, blue and orange bands and inserted a

tube into his windpipe to help him breathe an anesthetic, the same type used in human operating rooms.

Then, with the beeping sound of Gus' heart echoing through the room, the team took his blood pressure — it was normal — monitored his breathing and his heart rate and then began the ultrasound procedure.

As the monitor showed the fuzzy image of Gus' heart pumping blood, Dr. Steven Goldstein, a cardiologist who did the electrocardiogram, noticed that although the gorilla's aortas were normal, his left ventricle was not squeezing out as much blood as it should.

Goldstein said that he had detected the same abnormality in one of the two other male gorillas he has tested.



Again welcome your questions & suggestions and will do my best to gain your continued, as well as, additional support in the General Election.

THANK YOU

I sincerely want to thank the voters of Jerome County who supported me in the Primary Election. I especially want to thank Roy Clark for his special effort and dedication to my campaign.

Respectfully,
Jim Weaver

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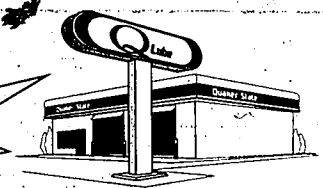


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Unlike Ruby Ridge, Freemen siege non-confrontational

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The FBI on-site commander of the negotiations between agents and the Freemen in Montana crossed the successful roadblock of the standoff on a decision to focus on the outcome rather than "rules of engagement."

Thomas Kubic, the special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City FBI office and on-site siege commander in Jordan, Mont., said the strategy had to be different from the confrontive effort that led to the firefight at white separatist Randy Weaver's cabin in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, in 1992.

There, Weaver's 14-year-old son was killed in a running gun battle and his wife was shot in the head by a sniper as she stood holding an infant in the doorway of the cabin. A United States marshal was also killed.

The public does focus on the outcome, Kubic said. "If there is a tragedy or disaster, then they have



Weaver

the right to ask some questions about it."

Kubic should know. His predecessor, Eugene Glenn, was in charge at Ruby Ridge and was demoted for allegedly issuing shoot-on-sight rules that directly contradicted the bureau's normal policy of only using deadly force when an agent's life or the public is in immediate danger.

Glenn claims the controversial rules of engagement came directly from Larry Potts, the FBI's chief of criminal investigations and right-hand man to Director Louis Frech.

Kubic said the last week of negotiations in the 81-day standoff which ended Thursday was particularly tense. The bureau had upped its pressure on the

Freemen, sending helicopters flying over the compound and bringing in armored personnel carriers.

Then came the allegations by Gloria Ward, a Utah woman who left the compound with her two daughters and husband last week. She said the Freemen would react violently to news that courts in Utah granted temporary custody of her children to one of their fathers instead of her sister, as promised during negotiations.

Kubic, however, said Ward's histrionics were merely another "consideration" in the overall negotiations. The FBI kept its word to Ward and the Freemen and had no control over the courts or local authorities in Utah.

Moreover, he said, Ward was an "outsider" to the Freemen, someone who happened to drift into the compound just before the arrests of his leaders which sparked the standoff.

"To say that she had any influ-

ence on this group and that they would react violently to her protests overstates her importance and over all role in the problem," he said.

Still, appearances can be as damaging as reality to a public waiting to see how the Justice Department would handle the ongoing crisis. The bureau had done a good job up to that point to prove to the world that it was the Freemen, not the FBI, who were obfuscating and slowing the process. To that end, the bureau for the first time allowed outside negotiators — including some sympathetic to the Freemen's purported cause — to help work toward a peaceful resolution.

"You try to make it easy for the bureau is trying to accomplish," he said, "but at the same time, make it difficult for them to disagree."

The bureau also decided not to make the same mistakes it did at Ruby Ridge and Waco, Texas,

where a similar standoff in 1993 had a fiery ending that killed more than 85 members of the Branch Davidian cult. Four agents died in an initial gunfight when the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms attempted to raid the compound there.

FBI has learned its lessons after two deadly standoffs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI's more measured response to armed standoffs with anti-government groups, dramatized by the peaceful end to the Freemen episode, minimizes the risks of future shootouts like Ruby Ridge and Waco, the bureau's critics and supporters agree.

They are crediting reforms in the agency, pushed by FBI Director Louis J. Frech in the wake of those two disasters, for much of the success in bringing the Freemen to justice without bloodshed.

"I think the FBI's conduct here will discourage other dissident groups," said Senator John Specter, R-Pa., one of the harshest critics of federal law enforcement. "The FBI has shown we're not buying martyrs any more."

A Senate subcommittee headed by Specter held hearings last year on the 1992 siege against white separatist Randy Weaver at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, that began with the fatal shootings of Weaver's 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal. They became a forum for biting criticism of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies, which were accused of abusing their power and using military-style tactics against groups opposed to the government.

Specter kept in frequent contact with Frech during the 81-day siege against the Freemen in eastern Montana. "Patience paid off. It's great to learn from the bitter experiences" of Ruby Ridge and Waco, he said in a telephone interview.

Specter continues to be critical, however, of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which played key roles in the two failed operations.

What a difference a year has made for the FBI and the Justice Department, its parent agency. Officials were visibly buoyant after the Montana standoff ended. "We tried a fundamentally different approach," Frech said Friday. "The law was enforced in Montana. The FBI was not going to go away. We stayed there until we arrested them. And I think that's a pretty strong message to send to anyone who would break the law."

It was one of the FBI's biggest successes in decades. And it came only weeks after the arrest of a Utah bomber suspect, Theodore Kaczynski, who is expected to be charged in an indictment Tuesday in Sacramento, Calif.

Last summer and fall, by contrast, top officials — including Frech and Attorney General Janet Reno — were being called to account at congressional hearings for the actions at Ruby Ridge and Waco.

The Waco hearings by two House subcommittees turned into highly charged political events, as Republicans slammed the Clinton administration for the 1993 standoffs. Four federal firearms agents were killed when they tried to serve a search warrant and, two months later, more than 80 Branch Davidian cult members died in the fire near Waco, Texas.

Painful memories of the fire were stirred when the Oklahoma City bombing on April 19, 1995, marked its two-year anniversary.

Frech, in a rare move for a head



Specter



Frech

of the agency shaped by J. Edgar Hoover, acknowledged at the Senate hearing that the FBI made serious mistakes at Ruby Ridge. That in itself was a change in the FBI's culture.

As a result of Ruby Ridge, the FBI's shooting rules of engagement were replaced with a tighter, uniform policy for use of deadly force by all federal law enforcement agencies that requires officers to use alternatives if possible.

In addition, the FBI expanded its hostage rescue team so that it could handle more than one crisis at a time.

The rescue team, which originally operated only abroad, was a particular sore point for FBI critics, who asserted it was too militarized and duplicated functions of the FBI's regional SWAT teams.



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Opinion

Editorial

Don't underestimate value of a locally-run college

Maybe you've heard the Golden Rule: "He who has the gold makes the rules." A state senator from Boise has put the Magic Valley on notice that the rule applies to the College of Southern Idaho's funding.

"If it's the state responsibility, then the state should take over the funding as well as the management," Sen. James Risch said last week. "If they want the local board, then they ought to fund it locally. You can't have it both ways."

In other words, we should be careful what we wish for. We might get it.

Most Idaho leaders have come to agree that there's a basic inequity in Idaho's higher-education system. Most Idaho colleges and universities are supported by general state revenue. Only two, the community colleges in Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, receive local property taxes. Kootenai County supports North Idaho College, and Twin Falls and Jerome counties support CSI.

Some people around here, especially in Jerome, have been hollering about the unfairness of the tax. And they're right.

But Risch is right, too. Paying those local property taxes gives us the singular privilege of electing a local board to run CSI. The college belongs to the residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and CSI's administration follows local desires.

"If the state takes the college off the local taxpayers' backs, things will change a lot. The Legislature could abolish our local board or reduce it to figurehead status. CSI's president could find himself taking orders from Boise or Moscow. Our hometown college might become a branch campus of Idaho

State University or Boise State University.

These aren't necessarily bad outcomes. Closer ties with a university might improve curriculum offerings. But before we plunge into a change, we ought to know where we're going.

We also ought to consider all the options.

One would be to simply let Jerome County off the hook. Just legislate the north-siders out of the college taxing district, and turn CSI into Twin Falls Community College.

That idea would suit some taxied Jerome residents just fine. But there are two big drawbacks. Twin Falls County property owners would pay higher taxes, and Jerome County residents would lose their say in how the college runs. A bad deal for both.

A better option would be to make the CSI taxing district bigger, rather than smaller. Other Magic Valley counties already use CSI's services. So why not make them full partners? They could share the tax burden as well as the right to direct CSI's future—a right they currently don't have.

This option, unfortunately, is probably a political non-starter. Have you heard anyone in Gooding or Burley begging for the chance to pay higher property taxes?

Given the range of choices, the status quo begins to look more appealing. Our locally run college is a tremendous community asset, partly because it is so responsive to local people.

What's that responsiveness worth? That's the key question.

At the very least, local residents should think hard about the value of a locally controlled college, before we trade it for modest tax relief.



Saturday morning subversive confesses

Story idea for a new animated series: Have a super-insane, super-maniacal, super-genius super-terrorist blow up cities and towns all over the world from his homemade lair. Then have his terrorist kidnap and surgically implant computer chips in their heads to control their minds. Then have him order them to wage nuclear war on each other.

Any then have an obviously deranged scientist master, who has vivisected a bunch of dogs so that they can be "transdimensional" into semi-humans, order his genetically altered mutant canine to get in their bound-weapons to launch a vicious villain and laser blast his whole operation into a million chunks of radioactive waste.

Who on earth would do a show like that for kids?

I would. And I did.

And every day that's passed since I wrote it. Why did I take this idea from a major animation company and write a script based on it? Because 10 months ago, after 30 years of steady employment in animation writing, I got laid off. I haven't worked much since. (A 60-year-old cartoon writer. Fine. I've covered, is as much in demand as a Hudson Hornet hubcap.)

I needed the bucks. So I rationalized. And I did it. And now I'm sorry I did it.

But I'm even sorer for what's happened to children's television in the past few years.

Jim Ryan

The idea is no longer to entertain or to enlighten kids. The idea is to exploit the little suckers for all their parents are worth. Sell them more and more weird and weirder junk. The program schedules are now loaded with insect-men, machine-humans, gizmo-boys and power-nanos, all of which can be made into toys, models, coloring books, backpacks, birthday party decorations. These are not really shows at all, they're the big commercials in between the little commercials.

What's even more disturbing is that often the most popular of these merchandise-mad-freaks are the villains in the stories. And even the designated good guys throw awful behavior out the window as they go on their butt-busting rampages for comic "justice." They act more like super-soldiers than superheroes.

But so what? Does this blurring of the lines between heroes and villains harm anybody? Does watching hours of these mean-spirited mixed messages every day affect kids' behavior? Could it possibly have anything to do with the increase in teen self violence and the lack of remorse shown by ever-younger lawbreakers? Kidvid moguls all deny it, of course. Young people's actions, they insist, are not influenced by what they see on children's television. If so, the sponsors who spend billions of advertising dollars on kids' TV, trying to shape youthful buying

habits, will be even more mindless than the characters on the shows.

Years ago, I cowrote the award-winning series "Fat Albert" with Bill Cosby. We had no glorified villains. No mind-controlling maniacs and no nuclear nuclear terrorists. We did entertaining stories with a point. Our young audience really learned something. And we got good ratings. We could do shows like that again. But today, a kids' cartoon with a nonthreatening, believable hero is unsustainable. It takes an awful lot to beat Atomic Nazi Phlegm Freaks at the toy store.

The Federal Communications Commission used to ban programs that were obviously produced just for their merchandising appeal to kids. They ought to do it again. But the government, the networks, the producers, the toy makers won't change anything unless we so-called grown-ups raise some hell about our kids being hustled. Until we stop sitting on our thumbs, young people will never get quality entertainment. They'll only get what their parents will allow: wall-to-wall toon-goon infomercials.

I don't know if I've actually hurt any kids by writing the story I did. I do know I've helped any. But, as I said, I needed the money. Maybe that's a good reason, but it's my excuse. What's your?

Jim Ryan's animation credits include "The Pink Panther," "Tom and Jerry," "Scooby Doo" and "The Flintstones." He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Rawdell Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Some Father's Day thoughts.

Some Father's Day thoughts... Does anyone care about "Dad, home and apple pie"?

Does anyone ever speak in their Father, tongue about the paintings of Grandpa Moses?

Why aren't Father-of-Pearl necklaces popular?

Do football players ever say, "Hi, Dad," on TV?

What about Father Nature and Father Goose? Everybody knows about Mother Goose, but to be a mother, there had to be a father, right?

Does anyone care about the fact Father Hubbard was probably hungry too when the cupboard was bare?

If there was an old lady who lived in a shoe, there had to have been an old man to account for all those kids.

And what about Mr. Crocker (he probably pays for all that HOUR Betty uses)?

DICK McMAHON
Twin Falls

Families make cemetery pretty

With all of the sad stories in the paper about the stealing of flowers and decorations, I would like to add a few pleasant words. I am sure many families who have loved ones and friends in the Jerome Cemetery also feel as I do.

Upon returning to Jerome one day after the Memorial Day holiday, I visited the Jerome cemetery. It was a beautiful sight

with all the flowers, and most of all the lovely white crosses and flags placed there.

Thanks to all who took their time to do this for our loved ones, especially the Appleton Grange, who I understand made the crosses. There really is good in the world.

LETHAL KEYS

South Park suffers from music

Well, our city's officials are at it again. I want to know why citizens in South Park weren't asked if the music would bother them coming from Old Towne from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Let's hope they check it out like promised in the June 12 issue of *The Times-News*. Why wasn't a decibel set?

Thanks to Mr. Soran for trying to oppose this. Perhaps a petition should be taken up by the people being woken up by this music. Perhaps we "over the tracks" people should plan Planning and Zoning members phone numbers handout, and call them to "check out" music when we're woken up at 11 or 12 p.m.

You can bet that in three months, no permits will be applied for, summer will be over. Who wants to sit out in the cold and listen to music?

What good does it do to us to even vote? When the officials of Twin Falls want something, it gets passed one way or another.

BETTY PATTERSON
Twin Falls

Gun safety important with kids.

The recent article regarding the increase

in gun sales in the Mini-Cassia area alarms me. This is neither an anti-gun or pro-gun response. My concern is for the children who may be exposed to an unlocked firearm in the home and the potentially devastating results.

People who purchase a gun for self-protection purposes have a tendency to keep it unlocked in order to quickly respond to an intruder. Unfortunately, the presence of an unlocked gun in a home with children and teenagers can spell disaster. Here are some of the facts associated with guns in the home:

- According to the National Center for Health Statistics, firearms are involved in 70 percent of teen homicide and 63 percent of teen suicide.
- According to the Idaho Behavioral Risk Factor Survey (1994), 65.2 percent of all homes in Idaho own guns. Of that number, 49.3 percent do not keep them locked up.
- In a survey conducted by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in 1993, 85 percent of respondents owned firearms, and 25 percent of these parents do not lock their guns.
- In this same survey, 26 percent of the parents responded that their firearms are in reach of their children.

If these numbers don't spur a parent to act, then consider this: The chance of a distant teenager (particularly males) successfully completing suicide is much higher if they have access to a firearm.

The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition would like to urge parents and caregivers to follow these basic firearm safety rules:

- Teach young children never to touch a gun and to tell an adult if they find one.
- Teach children the difference between a toy gun and a real gun. Make sure they understand that real guns can seriously hurt or kill a person.
- If you have a gun in the home, store and lock the gun and bullets separately and out of a child's reach.
- Make sure your gun is equipped with a trigger lock and lock indicator.
- Members of the law enforcement offices in the Magic Valley have access to the National Rifle Association's education program, "Eddie Eagle," and have conducted presentations for children under the age of 10. To schedule a presentation for your group, contact your local law enforcement office.
- For more information on gun safety or to receive a discount gun lock coupon, please contact the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at 737-3430.

City/county workers pay too low.

When the issue of pay raises for our police department came up, I thought it would be interesting to see how the wages of others working for our city/county compared. Our full-time, 40-hour-a-week dog catcher makes \$9.89 per hour. In comparison, a full-time, 40-hour-a-week dispatcher makes \$7.75 per hour.

Now I don't mean to take anything away from the dog catcher, but let's not forget that the dispatchers are the people that keep our offices alive, not to mention answering our desperate 911 calls. They get no holidays, no lunch breaks; they work on

rotating shifts and weekends. Anything wrong with this picture?

There is the patrol deputy. One patrol deputy who has been working for the division for five years makes \$9.71 per hour. So for 18 cents more an hour, he could chase dogs instead of robbers—thieves and murderers. He wouldn't be risking his life on a daily basis, and his wife would be certain that he would walk in the door each night.

It would seem by this scenario that our priorities have gone amuck! Both the city and the county need to seriously sit down and work this out. The people are tired of levies, raising taxes, talk of new airports and judicial buildings. The answer is not in dingling the taxpayer but in being more responsible with the funds we have already placed in your trust. We want you to get your priorities straight. It is high time you start listening to your constituents. We elected you to use our money wisely. Paying the dog catcher more than a patrol officer in my mind is irresponsible.

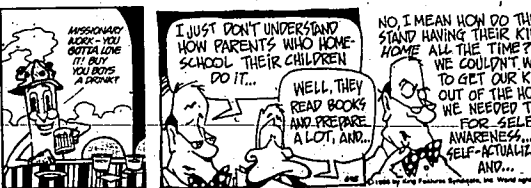
If we must begin voting on every line item that comes up, then why do we need elected officials in the first place? I urge you to look over your budgets again. I know the money is in there somewhere! Our patrol officers deserve full compensation and the people in our community are entitled to feel safe knowing that there are well-trained, qualified officers risking their lives on our behalf.

CARLA STUCKEY
Butley

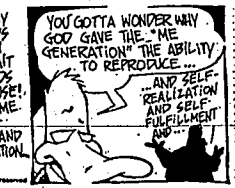
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By Bruce Tinsley



Lower U.S. savings rate offset by efficiency of investments



Robert Samuelson

By the conventional wisdom, we Americans are a thrifty lot. We overconsume, undersave and underinvest. Compared with the frugal Germans and Japanese, we are self-indulgent. They invest, we shop at the mall. Lessons of economists and their political patrons have preached this gospel and promoted various "pro-saving-and-investment" plans as cures. Well, the sermon strikes: "The savings gap" is mostly make-believe.

Americans invest their savings so much more efficiently than the Germans and Japanese that the lower U.S. savings rate is mostly offset. German and Japanese investment efficiency — the "capital productivity" of factories, machinery, airplanes, buildings and the like — is only two-thirds that of the U.S. level, reports a new study by the McKinsey Global Institute. As a result, we can

spend more of our current incomes on consumption without jeopardizing future living standards through stunted investment. In 1993 we saved about 15 percent of our gross domestic product (GDP) compared with Japan's 33 percent for much the same result.

The U.S. advantage will shock anyone who thinks that the Japanese and Germans are bound to overtake American living standards. That hasn't happened yet. In 1993 average incomes in Japan and Germany, measured as GDP per person, were 83 and 85 percent of the U.S. level. For many decades after World War

II, Japan and Germany closed the gap between their living standards and ours. But the gap is no longer narrowing.

Societies generally get richer by working hard, investing and being productive in these activities. The McKinsey study compared the United States, Germany and Japan. On a per-person basis, Germany has about 13 percent more invested capital (plants, offices, stores) than the United States, and Japan has about 22 percent more. But their capital productivity is only 65 and 63 percent of U.S. levels. Work patterns vary more. The Japanese — with short vacations, long work hours and low unemployment — work about 40 percent more per person than Americans, but their labor productivity is only 55 percent as high. German labor productivity is 90 percent of the U.S. level, but the

Germans — with short work hours, long vacations and high unemployment — work only 82 percent as much. How can these figures be squared with, say, Japan's success in industries like autos?

Easy. "Japan has a dual economy," says Bill Lewis of McKinsey. "About 40 percent of their manufacturing sector is truly world-class," but much of the rest is dreadful. In food processing, capital productivity is only 64 percent of the U.S. level. And non-manufacturing, about 70 percent of the economy, is worse. The same is also, to some extent, true of Germany. In telecommunications, its capital productivity is 38 percent of the American level.

One obvious conclusion is that nei-

ther Japan nor Germany has perfected an "economic model" that outperforms the American. Both countries regulate their economies through cartels, subsidies and protections.

The U.S. stock and bond markets — compelling managers to be profitable — compel better use of capital than German and Japanese banks, which play a pivotal role in allocating those societies' investment funds. Extra competition generally spurs higher U.S. productivity. In Germany, informal quotas have shielded automakers from Japanese competition. But the capital productivity of the German auto industry is 65 percent of that of American carmakers. As for the "savings gap," it mostly

reflects economists' and politicians' quest for relevance. Saving is made to seem scarce by the use of misleading concepts like "net savings." This obscures total saving by depreciation. All sorts of policies are promoted as tonics for our alleged "undersaving." Some, such as balancing the budget or simplifying the tax code, are desirable. But all are misguided as quick ways to raise economic growth. The appeal of these pitches is marred only by their denial of the common-sense lesson of Germany and Japan: It's not just how much, but also how well, we invest that counts.

Robert J. Samuelson is a *Nationalist* columnist.

Urbanites out of touch with agriculture

Carol R. Dumas

A dairy farmer I know had a couple of young visitors from town out at his farm one day and, returning to the close proximity of his dairy barn, told the kids that the milk they were drinking for lunch came "straight from the cow." One little fellow piped up and replied, "Some of our milk comes from cows, too."

While that's humorous, it really is no laughing matter. Urban and suburban America — which represents 98 percent of this country's population and controls an alarming amount of the vote — has absolutely no connection to agriculture. Ask any school kid what white bread is made from, where bacon comes from, what plant is responsible for the "No Fear?" reports that commodities are grown in his state. Heck, ask anyone under 30, and you'll probably be shocked at the answers.

Despite the fact that most Americans go to bed every night with full bellies, snug beneath the covers, there is no understanding of the farmers and ranchers who fill those bellies and grow the fiber for those bed clothes. Most Americans associate their food with the grocery store and their clothes with the mall. The concept of supply goes no further than that. Let me rephrase that: there is no connection between the perceptions and disdain toward farmers and the media have had a hand in fueling. Urban America may not have a clue as to what bread is made from, but it sure can tell you plenty about welfare farmers and gun-toting ranchers who are milking the government, raping the land and poisoning our children with pesticides.

And this is frightening. An urbanite, by itself, and formerly clueless about agriculture, I know well the mentality and sentimentality of Urban America, and it truly scares me where agriculture is concerned. As a reporter, I am aware of the tangles of public relations folks and special interest groups — and even the sometimes irresponsible workings of the media — I am truly concerned.

Urban America is so far removed from the land and its food and fiber source that it is at risk of severing the bond. Most Americans don't know where their food comes from, and they don't care. There's plenty on the grocery store shelf, and that's all they need to know.

The price of that bliss, however, is hefty. While uninformed and misinformed voters elect farmers and ranchers who encroach upon, tie their hands with "scienceless" over-regulation, deny funding for the rural infrastructure that supports agriculture, or pull out the supports that allow U.S. farmers

to feed and clothe the world and compete both here and abroad, they are chipping away at the foundation this country stands upon.

The results are often supply-volatile prices and, as drastic as it might sound, starvation. Sure, we say, you and I may end up spending more than 11 percent of our disposable income on food, but we won't starve. Lower-income America will. Hopefully, our legislators are too enlightened to let us cut off our own food supply, but the fact remains that urban Americans are oblivious to the truths and workings of agriculture and its effects on this country's economic and political stability — and their own bellies.

Studies have shown that a country's agricultural well-being is at the heart of its economic and political health. Consider for a moment underdeveloped countries. What comes to mind? Poverty, disease, inadequate education, lack of technology, political unrest. A country that cannot feed itself cannot flourish in other areas and is an easy victim of aggression. Now look at Asia which, during the Green Revolution of the 1960s, built its agricultural base and is pulling itself up out of poverty and into the world market. Why? Because every \$1 of agricultural income generates at least that much and even two and three times as much in additional economic growth. Incomes rise, industry diversifies and developing countries become world contenders. The answer is also easy.

You may think such drastic changes could never happen in the United States, but don't fool yourself. They have. Think back to the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl. Both crippled farming and threatened to break the country. Fortunately, people were far more in touch with the land then, and FDR and Congress took bold measures to regain the nation's agricultural health.

While there are still strong leaders championing agricultural issues and great strides continue to be made, the non-rural public — 98 percent of the population — hasn't a clue. They get the majority of their information — much of it via the media — from special interest groups with deep pockets and skillful PR people who claim agriculture at every turn, often using circumspicious science and passing off opinion as fact.

I am not suggesting that their causes are not worthy or that watchdog organizations do not contribute to the well being of this

country. Certainly both are true. And I'm not saying that all of agriculture is above reproach.

What I am saying is that the uncaring or unethical producer is far more the exception than the rule. And what I am saying is that the activists' story — often dramatized for effect — is just one chapter in the book.

Unfortunately, the majority of these articulate activists have successfully supported their causes by ignoring or misrepresenting what is really going on in agriculture. Meanwhile, we the media — which are supposed to be the grandly watchdogs of them all — somehow forget everything we ever learned about objective and investigative journalism. We bought into the hype without so much as stepping foot on a farm and perpetuated these misperceptions.

Carol R. Dumas is editor of Intermountain Farm and Ranch in Idaho Falls. This commentary is excerpted from her recent remarks to the Utah-Idaho-Spokane Association Press Association, a group of daily newspaper editors and publishers.

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West

Rail Trail: The park less traveled

Far from a tourist trap, Utah's skinny state park is growing in popularity

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Utah's longest, skinniest state park doesn't have any vending machines, multimedia presentations, ranger tours or bronze historical plaques.

It's a swath of gravel and dirt, 125 feet wide and 26 miles long. And yet, there's plenty to see along the Historic Utah Rail Trail. State Park, which stretches from Park City to the Echo Reservoir dam. It's a hiking, biking and horse-riding path that meanders along the bed of an old Union Pacific railroad line.

The rails and ties are gone, replaced by the soft, rocky stuff normally used to line road beds before they're paved.

There are no picnic shelters or playgrounds. But, for more than 35,000 people last year, this park offered more than just a place to walk.

Birds warble from every conceivable perch. The trail rolls through lush green farmlands, fields of wildflowers and a rocky canyon. Those who are patient may spot beaver, marmot, rabbit, red foxes or coyotes scampering along the banks of Silver Creek, which bubbles beside the path for most of its 28 miles.

John Knudson lives in a house off to one side of the trail. It's the only one. Hard to miss it. Most days, it sports a Norwegian flag.

Knudson is trails coordinator for the state Department of Natural Resources. He walks or rides his bike along the path in warm weather

and cross-country skis on it in winter. "That's why I moved there," he said. "I can go 15 miles one way and 13 miles the other."

His favorite section is the one from Washship to Silver Pointe. The interstate runs along either side in spots, the trail winding along the bottom of the canyon and the highway above it, but it's the best place for spotting beaver and other varmints on the creek banks, he said.

The park is off-limits to anything with a motor now. But Union Pacific trains chugged along the bed for 100 years, starting back in 1880 when the company built a line from

Park City to the main Union Pacific line junction in Echo. The train carried coal from the Coalville mines to the Park City mountains, where it was used to fuel the pumps that removed water from underground silver mines, according to the state's park service office.

The train also supplied Park City and toted goods to the system's main line in Echo. As the mines closed, the need for the train dwindled. The railroad company tried to entice skiers to ride it to and from Park City, but gave up on that idea in the 1970s. Freight service along the section ended in the mid-1980s, and the Union Pacific abandoned the line in 1989.

A & K Railroad Materials, a railroad salvage company, took up the rails and ties and donated the land to Utah Division of Parks and Recreation.

The rail trail state park opened in October

1992. It's the first trail of its kind in the state, and one of the first 500 completed rail trails in the country, said Larry Stump, park manager.

Maps of the park are available in wood boxes at the Coalville, Washship and Silver Pointe trailheads. The mileage markers along the path use Park City as the starting point, but outdoors fans may start at any of the trailheads and ride, walk or jog in either direction.

Some folks go up the path a ways, then return to the trailhead where they started. Those who want to see the whole thing without having to make a 56-mile round trip will need to park cars at both ends.

It's slightly uphill from the Echo Reservoir end. So, folks riding bicycles probably will find it easier to start in Park City. A 2-percent grade means the trail rises two feet for every 100. That's not steep, but children or others who don't ride very much may nicker out more quickly if they take the route toward Park City, especially on the first five miles out of Washship.

Trail-users always need to bring their own water, as none is available on the trail or at the trailheads. Firearms are not permitted.

In the next year or so, state park workers plan to pave a short section of the trail in Park City, put new road bed material in a 4 1/2-mile section from the Star Pointe trailhead to State Road 248, pave a one-mile section leading into Washship from the Park City side, and pave the trail entrance at the Coalville trailhead.

A \$450,000 federal grant will pay for the work. There also are plans to build a trailhead shelter at Echo Reservoir dam and build a branch that will lead to the Jordanelle Reservoir, which is between Park City and Kamas, Stump said.

Those who are patient may spot beaver, marmots, rabbits, red foxes or coyotes scampering along the banks of Silver Creek, which bubbles beside the path for most of its 28 miles.

18-year-old is school's sole graduate

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — In cap and gown, Destiny High's class of 1995 marched in to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" — and then he sat down.

Robert Gregory Brown, 18, of Diamond Bar, sole member of the new school's graduating class, got his diploma Monday in a ceremony that took less than 15 minutes, including the commencement address by

Principal Richard Stevens. "He's the first and only," said dad, Greg Brown, 49.

"We're quite proud of him," said mom, Vernie Brown. The high school, which opened in September, is designed for students who haven't succeeded in traditional classroom settings or have been expelled from school districts.

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'First Lady of Song' dead at 78

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald, "the First Lady of Song," died at her home early Saturday. She was 78.

She had been suffering complications of diabetes for several years. In 1993, she had both legs amputated below the knees.

Miss Fitzgerald died peacefully, surrounded by family and friends, said spokeswoman Andrea Hecht. Neither she nor other colleagues would reveal the exact cause of death.



A private funeral was planned, according to Hecht.

Her fans know her as just Ella. She recorded more than 250 albums. Her voice could shatter glass or bubble with nonsense syllables in the "scat" style that became her trademark.

Her prolific work prompted an industry joke: "Poor Ella, she can't play piano. All she can do is sing everything right on the first take."

Her biggest hit, "A-Tisket, A-Tasket," which she cowrote, is in the Grammy Hall of Fame.

Critics hailed her voice as "an ecstatic soprano," "a pure, rich sound with a great range," "full of swinging energy," "possessing smooth, clear, jazz-infused style."

Well-known jazz critic Leonard Feather praised her "bell-like clarity of tone, range and rhythmic brilliance."

Miss Fitzgerald's voice could become an instrument in the band, or soar above it.

During a concert tour in August 1985, she was hospitalized briefly for treatment of fluid buildup in her lungs.

In July 1986, she was hospitalized again after suffering congestive heart failure, a weakening of the heart.


She underwent bypass surgery the following September.

In 1993, diabetes led to the double amputation.

Miss Fitzgerald was married twice, in 1941-43 to shipyard worker Benny Kornegay, and in 1948-52 to jazz bassist Ray Brown. They had a son, Ray Brown Jr., in 1958. Miss Fitzgerald also raised a niece.

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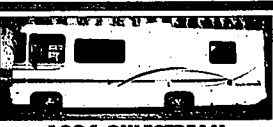
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Magic Valley

Rupert woman milks family talent

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

WENDELL - Rupert's Jean Boyd and her four children are becoming as much of a fixture at Wendell's Magic Valley Dairy Day as the ice cream and the horses in the parade.

Her son and three daughters hit the stage at Wendell City Park on Saturday, performing for the fourth straight year at the somewhat scaled-down version of the annual festival.

Jean says the group, which includes Heidi, 11; Aaron, 9; Rendi, 7; and two-year old, Chelsi, has been performing all over the Magic Valley the past few years. The oldest two girls have been singing and dancing in their red vests for the past six years - ever since Heidi was named Tiny Miss Idaho when she was five.

Chelsi, the group's newest addition, just starting singing with her siblings last week.

"She wanted to do it," Jean said. "I thought if she wants to do it, I'll make her a vest."

Heidi and Rendi also perform with the Dreamgirls, a singing group in Rupert. But Heidi says she likes getting on stage with her family better.

"They can relate if I mess up," she said.

Noticeably absent from this year's agenda was the Miss Magic



Valley Dairy Pageant.

Alan Hite, a rodeo jockey for KART and MEX 103 who usually serves as the emcee for the competition, said they couldn't find organizers and participants for the annual pageant.



At left, Chelsi Boyd, 2, joins her sister Rendi, 7, and brother Aaron, 9, in song at Dairy Day festivities in Wendell. Above, sometimes it is candy, other times it is a squirt of water in the face for parade goers in Wendell. With sunny, warm conditions for Dairy Day Saturday, a splash of water was not unwelcome for Sheila Rush, Moses Rush, 10, Samantha McDonald, 2, Benjamin Dodge, 5, Jessica Dodge, 8, and Jessica McDonald, 7.

"It's a shame, because they've been getting progressively better and better each year," Hyde said.

A line-dancing competition was one new addition to the Dairy Day, but organizer Don Novak said

there was only one group entered before the competition.

Novak said the idea of the competition was to get teams of at least 10 people from Magic Valley businesses to compete against other local businesses. The less

experience in line dancing, the better, he said.

"If you don't know how to do it, get a group and come out and try it," Novak said. "We just want people to come and enjoy it."

Celebrating the Dark Ages in Twin Falls

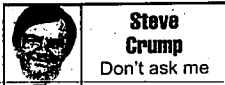
Heads up, campers. Middle English is afoot again in our green and pleasant land.

Three years ago, the folks revitalizing Twin Falls' warehouse district came up with the name Olive Town to describe their little patch of Rock Creek canyon-front property.

Then they affixed the same label to the bridge previously known as Singing.

Not to be outdone, the downtown Business Improvement District is even now brushing up its Charter.

The BID, casting about for something more descriptive than "down-



Steve Crump

Don't ask me

town Twin Falls," is weighing "Twin Falls Towne Centre" and "Downtown Centre," among other possible names.

Isn't it a shame that nobody considered giving the Twin Falls airport a bit of Old World charm during the recent stand-up over a name?

"Ye Olde Twynne Falls Aerodrome: The Middyl of Nowhere inne Particular."

But that's the thing about Middle English: It's goofy.

Look, the people who spoke this language were living in pigsties while 1,200 miles away, the Spanish Moors were inventing modern architecture and irrigating 4 million acres without benefit of a single electric pump.

The life expectancy of someone born in England in the middle of the 14th century was 28 years - if he or she were very unlucky.

It's been estimated the average person got by on 600 calories a day and that fully two-fifths of the population suffered from some sort of vitamin-deficiency disease, such as rickets or scurvy.

The infant mortality rate was 15 times higher than it is in Bangladesh today, and in a span of just two years from 1349 to 1351 - the bubonic plague killed three Britons out of every 10.

The only folks who knew how to read or write lived in monasteries, where there hadn't been an original record since St. Augustine died 900 years earlier.

Nobody owned a toothbrush and nobody - ever - took a bath.

And this is the touch of class that everybody rushes to lend to everything from bridegroom to brica-brac?

Of course, that's not the image that most people have of England before Shakespeare: Serving wenches in low-cut bodices, Tudor architecture, Richard the Lionhearted, Robin Hood - people who knew how to tell a story and set a good table.

And never mind the maggots in the wenson, or that King John - history's all-time worst ruler - managed to hang on to the throne of England for 17 long years.

We'd do better celebrating Atilla, the Hun's Budapest.

(Swarm down to Magyar Meadows, the subdivision with a goulash of style! We've laid waste to high interest rates!)

The world 'n't happen anytime soon, so perhaps an old story about Ben Johnson, the legendary Elizabethan-era innkeeper, would be instructive.

Johnson met two beggars - a common-beggars occurrence - kneeling in the mud beside a London street, both very close to starvation. A generous man - uncommon at the time - Johnson had just one coin in his pocket.

"Give it to me, sir," the first man said. "I am a monk and a scholar."

"I deserve it better," said the second. "I am a scoundrel and a cutpurse. The more is bound for a better world; I must find my place in this one."

The thief got the coin, whereupon Johnson turned to the monk.

"Godspeed," he said.

Rather than commemorate an era when life was nasty, brutish and short, I think we ought to revel in modern times.

"Welcome to the new Twin Falls! Celebrating 100 years of indour plumbing!"

Stephen of Crumpo, Esq., Ye Olde Twynne Falls town's editor, remindeth thou that Chaucer could n't spell. Amyn.

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Skiers find new love in wake-boarding

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY - For some people, bouncing across the water at 40 mph on a couple narrow planks of wood just isn't exciting enough anymore.

Justin Cox has gotten pretty good at eliminating the ski component of water-skiing, taking to the water barefoot instead. But now he has found a new love: wake-boarding.

"It's kind of a combination of skateboarding, surfing and snowboarding," the Twin Falls High School junior said.

Also a competitive bare foot water skier, Cox discovered wake-boarding in its infancy three years ago on Murtaugh Lake.

"I just got hooked," Cox said before taking off for another round of high-flying aqua aerobatics.

Skating across the water in a standing position like a surfer, wakeboarders cut hard across the wash of the boat, propelling themselves into the air off the turbulence in the water. The boat goes slower than tra-

ditional water-skiing. Combined with the single, large board and straddled standing position, wakeboarding is actually considered safer than other forms of water-skiing.

The boarding fascination that has taken over snow-slopes is working its way into water sports as well. At Saturday's Wake in the Snake rodeo demonstration day sponsored by Pinetree Sports in Burley, the activity got a big push from HO water sports representative Scott Sims.

"Wakeboarding saved the water-skiing industry. It gave the sport a shot in the arm," said Sims, who travels ten western states promoting products.

Sims will show off more of the latest waterskiing products today at the Hagerman ski club from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday's exhibition at Riverfront Park included free test rides on personal watercraft and Malibu ski boats.

"We're trying to expose more people to the sport and get them involved. This gives people who don't have a boat an opportunity to get out and try water-skiing," Sims said.

Against all odds

A couple pursues their child's well-being

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Jeff and Cheryl Priester are fighting the odds in pursuing what might seem impossible for their son, Aaron.

The 3 1/2-year-old was born with "toxoplasmosis" - commonly called cat disease - in his brain. The rare disease is caused by a parasite, which damaged Aaron Priester's brain and left eye, and left him unable to walk, talk or hold himself upright.

Twin Falls physician Dr. Mary Groun-Lewis, who delivered Aaron, said the parasite is associated with cats. Parasite cysts in cat feces can live up to a year outside. Infection can occur through ingestion or a cut, and a fetus can acquire it from its infected mother. Some medical texts recommend abortion if the disease is found in the expectant mother, she said.

The disease strikes fewer than 5 in 100,000. In adults it results in flu like symptoms but otherwise leaves no lasting effects. Only when its congenital does it sometimes result in brain damage.

The Priesters had cats and Cheryl worked in their garden during her pregnancy. The disease can flake symptoms in people and can trigger spontaneous abortion.

Despite his affliction, Aaron is alert and beams a smile when happy.

"The neurologist told me to take him home and love him and not expect anything from him," Cheryl Priester said. "That just made me madder than hock. There's so much doubt in the world. All the odds need to be in someone's favor to believe in them."

The Priesters hope to fund Aaron to a Conductive Education center, a school which specializes in development of children with motor disorders. Developed in Hungary a half-century ago, Conductive Education is a combination of special education and physical therapy taught by a highly trained "conductor."

Commonly used for cerebral palsy victims in many developed countries, Conductive Education is largely unheard of in America because medical scientists doubt its effectiveness.

"We wanted to go to Europe in December but it was booked," Cheryl says of their first attempt to attend

Conductive Education center in Picton, Ontario.

Friends and family of the Priesters are raising money to finance Conductive Education for Aaron. An account for donations has been set up at West One Bank. Meanwhile Jeff and Cheryl do what they can for their son. He wears lower

Please see CHILD/B3.

Willis presses to rescind Batt agreement

The Associated Press

HAILEY - More than half the required signatures have been collected to qualify an initiative for the November ballot that would rescind Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear waste agreement, the campaign's director says.

Norma Douglas of Stop the Shipments also said Friday that the petition action committee has raised \$100,000 for the campaign to put the measure before voters.

"We have made a commitment to put this on the ballot," Douglas said.

The deadline for submitting 41,335 signatures of registered voters is July 5. Actor Bruce Willis, a Hailey resident, said the initiative's fate may determine whether he stays in Idaho.

"All we want to do is give them a chance to say, 'Yes, I want toxic waste in my state, or 'No, I don't want toxic waste. That's it. If everybody votes, 'Yeah, we want it,' I'll stop. I'll shut up and I'll start looking for Please see WILLIS/B3

Oakley attorney attacks Cassia County over water on roads

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY - An Oakley attorney and rancher has filed a lawsuit against Cassia County for its new, tougher ordinance prohibiting irrigation water on roads.

Don Pickett is a rancher with the Pickett Ranch and Sheep Co. in Oakley. He practices law part time.

Pickett filed the lawsuit in 5th District Court Thursday afternoon. He is requesting the county's ordinance be thrown out on grounds it conflicts with state law by establishing a much harsher penalty. Pickett also is asking that he be reimbursed for court costs.

Earlier this month Pickett was charged with watering the roads in an incident at his family's business. The charge has since been dismissed. Pickett said the case may have been dismissed because he is not the company president, is not responsible for irrigation and should not have been charged.

Pickett probably wouldn't have brought the suit if he hadn't been charged with the misdemeanor, he said. But the suit still may have been filed had someone else asked him to try the case, he said.

"I probably wouldn't have filed on my own behalf, but I may have represented someone else given the injustice to the farming community, of which I am a part," Pickett said.

In April, commissioners adopted an ordinance that imposes a \$100 fine on first time convictions. Subsequent offenses will cost farmers \$300 apiece. Discretionary warnings may be given.

Until this year, a farmer's first offense resulted in a warning. A \$100 fine was imposed for the second offense, rising to \$200 for the third and up to \$300 thereafter.

'This is a big mistake by the county. They have made an awful lot of farmers very angry. It's a big political mistake also.'

— Don Pickett, rancher and lawyer

State law sets fines at most \$1, but not more than \$50, Pickett said. Second offenses result in a penalty of double the fine, he said.

"This is a big mistake by the county. They have made an awful lot of farmers very angry. It's a big political mistake also," Pickett said.

A resident's committee recommended that commissioners relax their ordinance slightly by allowing discretionary warnings rather than mandatory fines for first time offenses.

Farmer Brent Stoker had been part of the committee, but told commissioners after they passed their ordinance that he hadn't been in on making the recommendation.

The recommendation came without comment from farmers, Stoker said. As a result, commissioners relaxed their ordinance slightly by allowing discretionary warnings rather than mandatory fines for first time offenses.

Cassia County Commissioner John Adams said he thinks the county's ordinance is legitimate. But the issue will need to be decided in court because of differing legal opinions, he said.

"If the county's ordinance is not correct, then we need to find that out," Adams said. Irrigation water deteriorates roads and poses a safety hazard to motorists.

Devils Tower rules appealed

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A ruling that forced the National Park Service to allow guided climbing at Devils Tower has been taken to a higher court.

Service lawyers have appealed U.S. District Court Judge William Downes' ruling this month that said the agency cannot ban commercial climbing at Devils Tower National Monument out of respect for American Indians who consider the site sacred.

Downes agreed with several climbing companies and others that sued on the grounds that it was an unconstitutional government support of religion.

Monument Superintendent Deb Liggett said Friday that the appeal will be heard in the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. The park service has also asked to stay Downes' decision until an appeal hearing is held.

Devils Tower, the 1,300-foot column of basalt featured in "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," is a popular attraction for rock climbers. The service this summer tried to ban climbing groups led by commercial guides during June, a time in which numerous tribes conduct ceremonies at the site. It started asking private climbers last year to stay off the tower.

No matter what the outcome of the appeal, Liggett said, "we haven't had climbing here for a long time and most individual climbers are respecting the ban."

"The word is out in the climbing community, and we haven't had any contacts from any of those folks," she said.

Susan Scheiberbeck, owner of Sylvan Rocks Guides in Hill City,

S.D., said she supports the voluntary moratorium even though it has hurt her business.

"I've never been there as a customer that just can't do it any other time, and they feel that it's an issue to them, then certainly we'll take them over there," she said.

Will Cunningham of the National Outdoor Leadership School, in Lander said NOLS hasn't suffered, but it conducts classes at the tower mostly in the spring and fall.

"I'll be glad to see if Exum Mountaineering, said he has no intention of ever guiding a June climb at the monument.

"There's no question that we've lost business in June, but we respect their beliefs and will continue to do so," Read said. "I think it's unfortunate that some climbers felt they had to sue the hand that feeds them."

Death notices

Lewis C. Pace
TWIN FALLS — Lewis Clyde Pace, 93, of Graham, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, in Tacoma, Wash.

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

Donald Oliver
BUHL — Donald Oliver, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, at his home.

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

Byran Cazier
BURLEY — William Byran Cazier, 91, of Burley, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Roseann Wilkinson
BURLEY — Roseann Wilkinson, 67, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Robert L. Perkins
HANSBERRY — Robert L. "Bob" Perkins, 73, of Hansberry, died Friday, June 14, 1996, at his home following a sudden illness.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Ken Himpel officiating. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Orin S. Demarest
RUPERT — Orin Stauff Demarest, 79, of Oregon, died Friday, June 14, 1996, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The funeral will be held in Oregon. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Angela J. Mays
SHOSHONE — Angela Joy Mays, 4-months-old daughter of Don and Kay Mays of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 15, 1996, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Chris Rundel
JEROME — Chris Rundel, 18, of Jerome, died Friday, June 14, 1996, in an accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

Ernk W. Pearson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, First Christian Church, Buhl, Viewing, 1 to 4 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Fred Wansenried, of Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Monday, Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls; family will greet friends from 4 to 6 p.m. today.

Wendell F. Watson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Buhl LDS Chapel on Main Street, viewing, 2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Wayne Gentry Olsen, of Kimberly, celebration of Wayne's life, 1 p.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Walter Edward Schoolcraft Jr., of Shoshone, memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ethel M. Moon, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Helen R. Haroldson
Helen Ruth Curran Haroldson, 82, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, June 12, 1996, in Nampa after a courageous battle with cancer.

Helen was born Nov. 14, 1913, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the daughter of Harry Douglas and Ruth Watkins Curran. The family lived in Salt Lake City until Helen was six years old, and then they moved to Pocatello. She graduated from Pocatello High School, then attended the Southern Branch (now Idaho State University). Later the family moved to Idaho Falls and they were married in 1936, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Earl was transferred with the Idaho Power Co. to Caldwell and then to Nampa where two of their children were born. Helen was able to be with Earl while he was in the service during World War II. They lived in Boston, Mass., Florida and Washington. After the war, they moved to Boise and two more children were born. They moved to Twin Falls 42 years ago.

Helen was very active in Junior Sunday School, Primary and MIA of the LDS Church. She was also active in the community. She served as president of So. Journey, PTA, Council, League of Women Voters, Toastmasters, Twin Falls Centennial Club. She also was on the State Board of PTA and received a membership. She was registrar for many years on the executive board for city and county elections. In her later years, she went back to college at the College of Southern Idaho and worked at the Heritage Library. Upon retirement, Earl and Helen traveled to many countries.

Surviving are her husbands, Earl E. Haroldson, and four children, Judy Bennett (Jay) of Sacramento, Calif.; Doug Harwood (Sally) of Henderson, N.H.; Karen Holmbeck (Warren) of Caldwell, and Gene Haroldson (Debra Cutbush) of Grass Valley, Calif.; 11 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. Helen was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 17, 1996, at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 633 Harrison St. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, June 16, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family will meet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family wishes memorials be given to the CSI Library Fund, in care of the CSI Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83403-1238, or Columbia Memorial Medical Center Hospice, 1717 Arlington, Caldwell, ID 83605.

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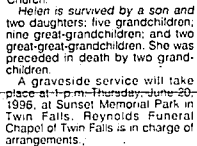
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Obituaries

Burley



Huntington Park, Calif., before moving to Twin Falls in the early '60s. She was a member of the Catholic Church.

Helen is survived by a son and two daughters; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two grandchildren.

A graveside service will take place at 10 p.m. Thursday, June 20, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

Burley



The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 18, 1996, at Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul with Pastor Vinco Franz officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 8 to 8 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

Friends who wish may make contributions to Hospice and Home Health or to the Congregational Church.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Robert Former of Buhl; and Coralee Roeloffs of Wendell.

Released
Ronald Marshall of Shoshone; and Emily Seigworth of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Alisa Bracamontes, Laurie Francis, Darius Gilman, Melody Ramsey, George Russell and Earl Woods, all of Burley; Egenia Zamperdi and Frances Santacruz, both of Rupert; Carmen Yates of Heyburn; Lyle Barton of Paul; and Inocencio Arredondo of Alamo.

Released
Oliver Warrick and Inas Mart, both of Rupert.

Released
Eleanor Tyson and Jean Trout, both of Rupert; and Dallas Ricker of Murtaugh.

TEXAS

Released
Wallace Banner, Marjorie Dayley, Georgia Decker, Denise Tolman and Jimmie Warren, all of Burley; Esther Stroud of Heyburn; and Chimene Smith of Paul.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Juan Bracamontes of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Israel Santacruz of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Oliver Warrick and Inas Mart, both of Rupert.

Released
Eleanor Tyson and Jean Trout, both of Rupert; and Dallas Ricker of Murtaugh.

Utah man gets wallet back after 14 years

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — Richard Dixon never thought he would get his wallet back after losing it in the Nevada desert 14 years ago.

And he especially did not expect to retrieve the \$550 it contained.

"I can't believe anyone would be that ethical," said Dixon, of Huntsville, Utah. "He chased down credit cards and other things to find me."

Jeff Markos, a Spruce archeologist, came across the dusty, rotted wallet while doing a site survey last month in Mineral County near Hawthorne.

The drivers license was untraceable, but the cash and some credit cards were intact.

When he got home, Markos traced Dixon to Valencia, Calif., through credit card companies and a health insurance firm. But when he called the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, he was told Dixon had moved.

He then contacted Sprakes police, who checked driver's license records to find Dixon in Utah. Markos called him.

"I lost that wallet during a motorcycle race from Bishop, Calif., to Hawthorne in 1982," Dixon said. "We went back over the trail to search for it, but it just vanished."

Dixon said he offered Markos half the money as a reward, but Markos was not interested.

"He said a reward wasn't his motivation," Dixon said on Friday.

"This has definitely affected my attitude," Dixon added. "I had a habit of exposing the worst from people. Now, I know there are some genuinely nice people out there."

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Jerome teen dies in fall

The Times-News
GOODING - A Jerome teenager was killed Friday afternoon when he fell about 30 feet while attempting to climb out of a canyon.
 Christian Rundle, 18, was climbing out of Box Canyon with three

of his friends when he fell onto a pile of rocks some 30 feet below. Rundle was killed instantly, said a Gooding County Sheriff's Department dispatcher.
 The Gooding County Search and Rescue and Repelling Team was used to lift him 75 feet out of the canyon, the dispatcher said.

New Gooding school nears completion

By Terrell Williams
 Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The new \$6.5 million elementary-middle school in Gooding will be ready for its 800 students at the end of summer.

"The new building is 99-percent done," Superintendent Henry Kilmer said Wednesday. "We're just finishing the clean up and outside work."
 New equipment are in, kitchen equipment is arriving and carpeting is being installed, he said, predicting that books and furniture will be moved in the first week of July.

A new traffic stipple is being worked between the new school and the high school, and new sidewalks will connect the two schools with the city sidewalk system, Kilmer said. For added safety, high school traffic will be routed to 7th Street and elementary traffic will travel 4th

Street.

Gooding has advertised for bids for 220 new computers for the elementary-middle school, Kilmer said.

The new building will have two computer rooms and a computer in each classroom, as well as computers in the library and office.

"The school board approved the 1996-97 district budget with a maintenance and operation total of \$4,775,000, compared to last year's of \$4,506,000. In addition, the district will receive \$674,000 in state and federal grants."

"The board ended the practice of letting students go on ski trips on school days. From now on, they agreed, students may ski on week-ends only."

"A committee was set up to study middle school discipline procedures and make recommendations to the board."

Many living near Snake sign petition banning hunting and shooting

By Jennifer Bunch
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - Some folks who live along the Snake River just east of town have signed a petition to ban hunting or shooting in populated areas along the river.

Kelly and George Elliot live about two miles east of Burley on state Highway 81. The Elliots came home from church one Sunday last fall and noticed that a pellet or bullet had chipped a living room window. They never found any bullets or pellets, but they still have the chip in the window. Whatever it was, it didn't make it through the second pane of glass, and they were able to get by without replacing it through the winter.

The Elliott's living room window looks onto their patio. The chip in the window is just a few feet above where someone may have been sitting, enjoying the view.

Arlene Rudy also lives along the river. She collected 33 signatures on the petition and recently presented it to Cassia County commissioners. Commissioners had asked her to show them evidence that other residents besides herself wanted to see a no shooting ordinance. The commission has not yet made any decisions. Establishing a no shooting zone out as far as 650 East was voiced as possibility.

People target practice or shoot at birds on neighboring private property and hunt along the river, Rudy said. The shooting has been a problem for some time, but not as bad as it has been lately, she said.

"This is the first year we have actually had somebody shooting at the house and hitting the windows," Rudy said.
 County Administrator Tim

Hurst said a solution may be property owners putting up no shooting or trespassing signs. The county would not need to pass a no shooting ordinance, he said. The county only has imposed no shooting ordinances on local public lands, he said.

Signs wouldn't stop people from hunting or shooting on neighboring ground, Rudy said.

"If my yard's not posted I can shoot. If there isn't an ordinance or law passed it's going to continue," she said.

Bill Morgan has lived along the river for 17 years. He said he has heard pellets bounce off of his home two times in the past two years. He signed the petition.

"There's hundreds of people that live up and down this river for a mile. It's just unbelievable for some of us that people are down there shooting," Morgan said.

Tim Ferguson, a local warden for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said that some areas along the river are good for duck hunting. Near 650 East especially, he said. The department doesn't want to see hunting totally shut off, but it may be needed in a heavily populated area, he said.

"It certainly wouldn't be the first residential area that adopted something like that," Ferguson said.
 Fish and Game acting regional supervisor Dave Parrish in Jerome said he would like to try and work out a compromise rather than shutting down the river to hunting for 6.5 miles. Parrish said that pellet guns can be fatal at close range, but won't penetrate clothing at more than 200 yards. Most of the guns have a firing range of 300 yards, he said. A .22-caliber rifle fires a lead bullet and has a range of up to a mile, he said.



Kelly and George Elliot signed a petition that would restrict hunting and shooting below their house on the Snake River a couple of miles east of Burley. A bullet or pellet chipped the living-room window, a few feet above where they sit on their patio.

State patrol calls on school buses to haul away drunks

AUBURN, Wash. (AP) - Police busting up illegal graduation keg parties at remote sites in south King County last week twice sent some of the drunken students back to town on school buses.

It was the first time school buses in the Kent and Auburn districts had been used in such a fashion, and Auburn Superintendent Jim Fugate said he hopes it doesn't set a precedent.

"The party was something that happened completely out of the realm of school responsibility," he said. "We're not the local party wagon, you know." On Wednesday night, police found a kegger going on near Enumclaw with Auburn High School students in attendance. Sobriety tests were administered and 57 youngsters were found to be legally drunk, police said.

A yellow school bus was dispatched to the isolated spot on U.S. Forest Service land. During the 40-mile return trip to Auburn High, Principal Mike Herren reprimanded the students. Many missed the message.

"At this point, it was about 4 a.m. Most were sleeping it off," Herren said. The children's parents were called to pick them up at the school.
 In another incident, police answered a call complaining about drinking and fighting near a gravel pit at Greenwater, about 12 miles southeast of Enumclaw.

When they arrived, they discovered about 50 students, most from Kentwood and Kentridge high schools in Kent. The students were given sobriety tests, and about 20 were determined to be under the influence and unable to drive home.

The Washington State Patrol asked the Kent School District to provide a bus to carry the students back to town, and parents were asked to pick up their children.

The cost of the bus service hasn't been calculated, but the Kent district is considering billing the State Patrol for \$183 for the gasoline and the bus driver's time. Another concern is insurance liability, Fugate said, adding that school districts "cannot be everything to everybody." But the State Patrol has a different view. Lt. Ron O'Gwin said using a school bus was a good way to solve the problem of transporting drunken students from a remote location.

"I thought it was pretty brilliant," O'Gwin said. State Patrol Sgt. Kirk Merrill said having school buses pick up drunken students is done around the nation. Another approach is to keep the kids at the scene and have their parents come get them.

Sometimes it has an additional impact when parents have to drive out and pick up their children, and they can see the atmosphere their child has been in," said Sgt. Ken Chadwick of the Mukilteo Police Department.

Leavitt leaves Capitol Hill to push for open space

OKALEY, Utah (AP) - Gov. Mike Leavitt is taking his open-space initiative to the people as he makes a statewide push for creation of county committees to recommend ways to save green space.

"I'm convinced this is an issue the people of the state support," said Leavitt, who will be in the St. George area on Monday to endorse work by the Virgin River Land Trust, a conservation-estate group.

Leavitt said open lands, ranging from river lowlands to grain fields, hold intrinsic cultural and aesthetic value beyond economics, though he conceded that money often talks louder.

"Anytime you've got prime farmland like this at today's prices, you're going to have a problem."

A pair of local developers joined Leavitt here on Friday to place 31 acres in a perpetual con-

servation easement. They say they would rather the land be preserved as a park than turned into a subdivision.

"When I was a kid, we were able to walk the river bottom end-to-end around here," said Grant O'Driscoll, who owns the property with partner Kurt Cook.

Leavitt is taking his proposals to residents after the Utah Legislature refused to make a substantive effort to preserve open space earlier this year.

And so far, Okaley officials like what they see.

"We're not trying to dictate to people what they can do with their property, but we are interested in clustering our developments," said Mayor Kenneth Woolstenhulme.

He praised the land donation by O'Driscoll and Cook as a precedent he hopes others will follow.
 County Commissioner Jim

Soter said it's just the kind of easement the County Commission had in mind earlier this spring when it passed a sweeping land-use code for the east side of the county that requires builders to mix development with open space.

He also noted that the county ordinance put newcomers on

alert that local government has no intention of letting the small towns of eastern Summit County turn into the bustling sprawl of the urban Salt-Lake area.

"We said, 'What you see is what you get, and we're not going to change anything when you come in ... we want you to adapt to our lifestyle,'" Soter said.

Child

Continued from B1
 leg braces 12 hours a day to stretch his Achilles tendons. He works with an orthotic device to learn how to stand.

He has received therapy at the Twin Falls Adult & Child Development Center and attends preschool.

"We're trying everything possible," Cheryl said. "I'm teaching him sign language."

In thinking of the effort that would be required for Conductive Education, Cheryl said, "Aaron's probably going to be really mad at me by the time we're done, but if it works, I'll be happy."

Willis

Continued from B1
 another place to live. I think," he said. "But I don't believe that's the case."

Willis, who returned to Bailey from a four-month trip to London late last month, said he wants to overturn Bart's deal with the federal government to allow 133 more shipments of waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory by 2035. The deal also requires the government to remove nearly all waste from the U.S. Department of Energy site by 2035.

"I'm not here to bash Governor Bart. My problem is this issue. I don't care about anything else in the state right now," Willis, who has contributed at least \$25,000 to the initiative effort, said during an interview at his Halley nightclub.

Willis appeared at a Feb. 3 Statehouse news conference to assail Bart, saying he would work to be sure the governor and Idaho lawmakers are "going to be working at the 7-Eleven in four years" if they don't rescind the deal.

State Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said the initiative could help Democratic candidates who support it.


"This will be the issue that draws people out to vote and they will ask people that are running, 'Where are you on the nuclear-waste issue?'" Stennett led a failed effort to convince the Legislature to put the agreement before voters for approval.

Bart spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said Willis is being expensive.

using Bruce Willis and people with money to build the party mailing list," she said.

Kleiner said Willis does not understand the complexities or benefits of the agreement, which provides deadlines for waste removal, bars storage of waste from commercial reactors and promises cleanup funding.

"He's selling people swampland in Florida," Kleiner said. "If the initiative passes and survives in court, the state is going to be worse off."



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Idaho County wants lions to stop breeding

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County officials say it's time for birth control for the lions removed from Ligertown, a Lava Hot Springs wild animal facility razed after it became a public health hazard.

Last September, 19 African lions were shot after some of them escaped from the ramshackle collection of pens and cages. Another 27 lions and lion-tiger hybrids were taken to Wildlife Waystation in Southern California, a wild game refuge.

"Trouble is, they are breeding. They have been breeding, and that's not something the complex is made for," Sheriff Lorin Nielsen told the County Commission. "They have the option of adopting

'They have been breeding, and that is not something the complex is made for.'

— Lorin Nielsen, Bannock County Sheriff

some of those animals out, but most zoos would prefer that they be neutered."

Commissioners asked Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman for a written order authorizing Martin Colette, director of the Wildlife

Waystation, to proceed with vasectomies for the male lions.

Nielsen said the county intends to leave the lions there. "It is our intent to give the custody of those lions," he said. "She certainly knows how to take care of them."

County officials also want to be rid of wolf hybrids taken from the Ligertown complex. They have been held in a county-run pen near Roberts the last nine months. County officials said that's cost between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

The officials said although they have had requests for the wolf hybrids, they may not want to allow that, because of possible future liability.

"We've had a lot of people say they want to adopt them, but

we've had several experts tell us that because of the conditions they were raised in they are not considered good pets, and we don't want the county to have any liability problems," Nielsen said.

The sheriff said the wolves also have been breeding. What once was about 40 animals has grown to more than 70. "Males have been separated from females to keep the number from growing any more."

When former Ligertown owners Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin were sentenced, they were directed to give up ownership of the animals. The order is being appealed, which is why the county has done nothing with the animals.

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June 6, 1996	Rimrock High School Brunson, Idaho	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
June 10 and 11, 1996	Boise State University Jordan Ballroom, Boise, Idaho	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
June 13, 1996	Three Creek School, Three Creek, Idaho	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
June 17, 1996	College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho	6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
July 1, 1996	Elko County Library 720 Court Street, Elko, Nevada	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM
July 2, 1996	Lions' Den, Jordan Valley, Oregon	5:00 PM - 8:00 PM

Comments will be accepted through July 31, 1996.

Please send your comments to:
 U.S. Air Force / Bureau of Land Management
 P.O. Box 329, Boise, ID 83701-0329

For more information, call the 366th Wing public affairs office, 208-828-8800

Sandpoint music festival can continue

SANDPOINT (AP) — A lawsuit has been postponed, allowing the Festival at Sandpoint to proceed this summer.

Sandpoint residents Dale and Judith Millard filed a 1st District Court lawsuit last month, seeking to end the city's lease of park ground to allow the summertime music and concert festival.

The couple claims the lease is illegal, because the Festival is a commercial operation and the city isn't enforcing its ban on alcohol in city parks.

The Millards' attorney, Jim Paulson, asked that trial be postponed until Aug. 6, four days after the Festival's opening concert.

Festival officials say the delay will allow them to concentrate on the upcoming season and worry about the lawsuit later.

"On the one hand, I'd like to have the hearing and have it over with and get it out of the way," said David Slaughter, president of the Festival board. "On the other hand, it's something we won't have to waste too many hours preparing for it."

Board will study education's effect on crime, rehabilitation

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Board of Education has agreed to study how education can help prevent crime and rehabilitation of some of the state's prison inmates.

Board members' interest in alternatives to incarceration has been growing with their frustration over a perceived drain of state money from education into the prison system.

It was the main topic of discussion on Friday at the board's meeting in Boise, Moscow and Pocatello via two-way microwave satellite transmission.

On Thursday, the board formed a new committee to consider educational options for the 70 percent of Idaho students who do not pursue a four-year college degree.

On Friday, board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell suggested that the new committee put education vs. incarceration on the front burner. The motion passed unanimously after an hour-long meeting with Doug Gray, education program administrator for

the Idaho Department of Corrections.

Nationally, approximately \$25,000 is spent per inmate per year, Gray said. Idaho spends about \$58 million per year, or \$15,000 per inmate.

"You have to wonder how many kids can go to college on that," board member Roy Mosman of Moscow said.

Of the \$58 million budget to run the prison system, \$755,000 — or less than 2 percent — is spent on educational programs for inmates. An additional \$210,000 in federal grant money is used for substance abuse, education and chaplain programs.

Limited state research on the effectiveness of such programs has been positive, Gray told the board.

"The basic answer is programs in prisons do work," he said. "When we add an academic program, vocational education program or substance abuse program, things get better."

Board asks Fox to slow reforms

MOSCOW (AP) — In an effort to avoid a backlash, the state Board of Education wants state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox to slow down the process of developing skills-based curriculum guidelines.

"My feelings are that because this is so encompassing and has potential for a far-reaching effect on our educational community, we need to take the adequate time," board member Jerry Hess of Nampa said Friday. "Part of the apprehension I sense from people was that we were on a rush program."

The guides have drawn fire statewide from teachers and school administrators who consider them a return to the past and fear they will undermine local control of curriculum because they are so specific.

Board members expressed concern about the pace at which the Department of Education has developed the guides, especially while work remains to be done on a sweeping revision of state rules and standards for kindergarten through high school.

"The mammoth task of developing statewide curriculum guides, and the broad public comment needed for their support, shouldn't be rushed," board President Carole McWilliam of Pocatello said.

Board member Thomas Dillon of Caldwell suggested that public comment on the curriculum guides be delayed until the final draft is ready.

"These are not the final product and those attacking these guides are creating a problem that we really don't need," Dillon said.

McWilliam disagreed, saying the debate is to be expected.

"When you invite public response, then you get public response," she said.

The board asked Fox to prepare a status report on the guides, explaining where they are in the process, possible time frames for public hearings and details about how the guides are being created.

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Family Life

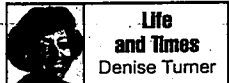
For better or worse, fathers never change

Nineteen years ago, when my friend Jane gave birth to a girl, her husband tried not to act disappointed. But everyone knew Joel had wanted a boy.

Later, Jane told me, "When Sally was three weeks old, she put her finger to her lip and pouted and Joel just melted. I told him that was only the start — from then on, it would be, 'Dad, can I have a new dress? Dad, can I have the car keys? Sure, honey, go ahead.'"

Jane wasn't far off the mark. Fathers seem to fall under their daughters' spells quite easily, thank you.

On this Father's Day, I am thinking of my own father, who died — too young — 20 years ago.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

He thought I was the best thing that ever happened to the world, and he tried hard not to let me know how he felt too often for my own good. Every little girl needs a father like that.

Then I grew up and started to bring boys home. It was more fun for me than it was for Dad.

Or, as comedian Bill Cosby once said to his TV daughter, "I know that smile. It's the kind of smile that makes fathers grow old." I remember begging my father, "Promise you won't say anything to him, Dad!"

Now my daughter Becky is saying the same words to her father.

When I was about 13, I went through a stage when I was hesitant to have my father around.

"He's too much of a practical joker," I reasoned. "He's bound to embarrass me."

But I really did like it when he was there. When Becky was 13, she went to a summer camp where her dad was camp director. She told me she wasn't going to let anyone know he was her father.

She was able to keep her secret about one hour.

After the arrival at camp, Becky found herself consoling a bunkmate who had broken a rule — by accident. The young girl didn't want to tell the camp director, because she didn't know him and feared he would be mad at her.

Becky finally took a deep breath and said, "He won't be mad at you, I promise. I've lived with him all my life. He's my dad." The '90s dads are supposed to be different from the fathers of my childhood. These are the dads who are around for the birthing experience, the dads who have survived the woman's movement and the decision that it's OK for real men to cry — and to take care of babies.

TV talk show host Phil Donahue once insisted that girls who see their dads helping around the house and taking care of the kids are less likely to marry jerks.

And my own husband, upon becoming a father, hung a plaque in his office that read, "Man who sleeps like baby doesn't have one."

Not long ago, I was doing some research at the library and I ran across a 1920s women's magazine. One of the cover stories was titled, "A Man's Been in My Kitchen!"

Today's men supposedly know their ways around a pasta maker.

And yet, I'm not convinced that today is all that different from yesterday.

Just last week, for example, I read about a man whose wife left him alone to care for their three young children for four days — and he ended up telling the kids, "If you're good, we'll have candy for dinner."

And, in an old, yellowed column clipped from a Connecticut newspaper, the kids' attitudes toward their fathers, as noted by the columnist, still apply today. Here's a condensed version:

Age 4: My daddy can do anything.
Age 14: My father is hopelessly old-fashioned.

Age 55: I'd give anything if Dad were here, but I could live his life.

In a lot of ways, I think dads are the same in every era.

1996: My 10-year-old son comes home from the Scout trip with his suitcase full of clean clothes and an untouched toothbrush — and his dad thinks it's the normal way to live.

1966: My dad would have thought so, too. He also thought I should have waited a lot longer to get married, and leave him.

Oh, as Paul Harvey put it, "Fathers give their daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough so they can have grand-children that are smarter than anybody's."

Yesterday, today and always.

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

'Are we there yet?' 'Are we there yet?' 'Are we there yet?' 'Are we there yet?'

The kid-proof vacation

Keys to contentment on long drive are patience, humor, plenty of snacks

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Disneyland lies two days' journey away, but you're packed, primed and pumped.

Until, of course, Hollister hoves into view just about the time your 5-year-old utters, for the first of many times:

"Are we there yet?"

"If you can figure out to keep kids contented in the car during a long trip, I think you'll be able to retire, because it's something nobody's figured out yet," said Roxie Simcoe, who runs Twin Falls' Desert Sun Travel.

Children don't travel well for the same reason that they don't sit in an armchair and watch CNN for 10 hours running:

Boredom. "The keys are patience, a good sense of humor and enough games, toys and food to derail any argument," says Philadelphia Inquirer writer Anne Moncreiff Arrate. "Which brings me to the basket."

The basket, she explains, can be made of any material. The only specifications are that it has to fit snugly behind the seat — and that it has to be big with a wide opening at the top.

That's because it holds everything," Arrate writes. "The playing cards (don't forget Old Maid, Go Fish and the endless War); the travel games (Guess Who, Sorry and Tick Tack Toe for 5-year-olds and up); neckers, Uno, Trouble for older kids); the crayons, coloring books and markers (one set per child); the clipboard (we all need something to lean on); and the scissors, construction paper, activity and sticker books and electronic games — though these must have a mute switch."

"The thing to keep in mind is that kids have short attention spans, especially when they're cooped up in a car for several hours at a time," Simcoe said. "That's why it's important that you have a lot of different things for them to do."

License-plate and car-identification games are tried-and-true winners, Simcoe said, but they may have a hard time competing with electronic games.

"These hand-held video games are wonderful because kids are used to playing them, and it can keep them busy for hours," she said.

"Then there are the tapes — individual tape recorders and headphones if tastes and preference for noise levels vary," Arrate said.

"These can be books on tape or music and should be kept in a small box so as not to get lost."

Children on airplanes are often fascinated enough by the mechanics of the trip to keep themselves busy, but Simcoe advises taking precautions for when the novelty wears off.

"These can be books on tape or music and should be kept in a small box so as not to get lost."

"And it's food, more than anything else, that will spell the difference between a smooth vacation with kids and a nightmare, the experts say."

"You gotta have snacks," Simcoe said. "Snacks and drinks. If kids aren't hungry, they're just much more content."

"My favorite snack supplies include yogurt, raisin packs, fruit strips and cookies (Fig Newtons and Oreos are popular in my house), mixed nuts,



Cheri and Lance Carter keep their sons, Justin, 6, left, and Cody, 10, busy on their long drive from the Sacramento, Calif., area with video games in the back of their RV. 'Since it's in the back, we've got it made too,' Lance said.

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Planning travel with kids in mind

- Make planning a family activity**
 - Include children in planning. Read travel guides together.
 - Plan the trip around your children. Build in time for rest periods, compact play, regular meals, and a good night's sleep.
 - Have children plan to pack their own small backpack with snacks, a book, small games or toys, other amusements or plans, train or car rides.
 - Ask a travel agent to help in choosing locations with children and an enjoyable and relaxing experience for the entire family.
- Teach before you travel**
 - Read books and videos about the places you plan to visit.
 - Use children's language to learn to learn common phrases.
 - Use a travel map to learn to use a map.
 - Use a travel map to learn to use a map.

Next week: Kids traveling alone

KRT Information/DAVID ARBANAS

peanut butter crackers and Dunkaroos," Arrate said. "My friend Susan Isenberg always travels with crackers and Easy Cheese, that creamy cheddar that comes in a can. On our last trip together, kids and adults alike found it amusing and — I hate to admit this — quite good."

Arrate also recommends Blow Pops — lollipops with bubble gum inside. Kids love them and older children can teach younger ones to blow bubbles — sometimes for hours.

"On a car or the train, a cooler with drinks — especially water — is a must," she said. "Sandwiches also are mandatory."

But as contented as they may be, you can still expect many, many questions about estimated time of arrival.

"I think it's useful to give a child a map so they can keep track of the progress themselves," Simcoe said.

"They can watch the signs and follow the map."

But there are limits to any diversion. "I don't care how well kids get along, sooner or later they're going to start to get on each other's nerves — or yours," Simcoe said. "You need to stop more often."

"Or if they're occupied with what they're doing or asleep, don't stop."

Never on Sunday

For some, there's no business as usual

By Cathy Wallworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The world spends seven days a week rendering to Caesar. Some Magic Valley business owners — and their customers — feel strongly that one of those days should still belong to God.

In the Old Testament, they couldn't build a fire," said Monte Carlson, Twin Falls attorney and Twin Falls Latter-Day Saint's Stake president. "Some poor soul did pick up sticks, and it was the death penalty for him."

Carlson continued, "We go back to the fourth commandment. Our church has a position that we would prefer that we don't open our businesses or shop on Sunday."

Although the Mormons aren't the only denomination that takes a dim view of doing business on Sunday — some Christian fundamentalists and Protestant conservatives share that opinion — the LDS Church's views carry great weight hereabouts because of south-central Idaho's 39,000 Mormons.

At the church's most recent General Conference, Elder Earl C. Tingey reminded church members that while "the world sees no conflict in Sunday shopping ... we of the church have been counseled and taught by prophets to keep ourselves unspotted from the world; We should not shop on Sunday."

Although local business owners say there is no pressure from the Mormon Church to abide by that suggestion, most agree that "Never on Sunday" is a good rule.

Randy Hansen, owner of Randy Hansen Chevrolet GEO in Twin Falls, thinks shutting down on Sundays is good for both his business and employee morale.

"I think that the customer likes to look without having somebody there," Hansen said. "I want to give the freedom to my people to go to church, spend time with their families, whatever. Plus, I believe that in six days we can get it done."

He continued, "My personal conviction is that you shouldn't shop on Sunday unless it's an emergency. Sometimes we've

been accused of trying to push our religion on other people. It's just my personal philosophy. I really believe that people need time away from business. If they choose to be with their God, that's their choice. I think my employees appreciate the opportunity to be with their families. My people seem to come back on Monday refreshed; they aren't burned out. They come back on Monday with a good attitude."

He added, "Monday is traditionally a very good sales day for us. We've been very successful without being open on Sunday. On Monday, those who came in on Sunday want to know more about a vehicle."

Jeff Hancey, owner of the Subway franchise in Burley, said he has to stay open on Sunday as a condition of his franchise, but he keeps it low profile.

"I don't promote anything special on Sunday, and keep our staffing to a minimum," Hancey said. "I don't really like (staying open), but we have to."

Mormons don't hassle him about Sunday business, Hancey said.

"They know the situation. They would prefer we didn't, but they understand that some of us have to."

Besides, Hancey often works Sundays at his other job. He's a weather observer at the Burley Airport.

Emergencies and jobs that are essential to the safety and well-being of the population are not frowned upon by LDS members.

Terry Miller, president of the Rupert Idaho Stake, said he doesn't get to town much on Sundays so he doesn't know which stores remain open and which are closed — except for a local grocery store that houses a pharmacy.

"We had to go for a prescription for a sick child once," he remembered, "and we're pleased that the policemen are all on duty."

In 1986, church Elder James E. Faust said, "Over a lifetime of observation, it is clear to me that the farmer who observes the Sabbath day seems to get more done on his farm than he would if he worked."

Please see BUSINESS/C2

Inside

Dear Abby C2
Crossword C8
Community C9-10

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Your Quickest Shot to the Coolest Spots on the Internet

Seaworld

What do killer whales like to feast on for dinner? Why do warthogs prefer running to fighting? What are penguin wings for? All of the internet's fun facts and more can be found in the depths of the Internet's wild kingdom at the Sea World/Busch Gardens Animal Information Database. Take the animal quiz, talk back to the parrots, or find out if a career in the zoo or aquarium industry is right for you: Shamu the Whale can show you his underwater world on ShamuTV. You can even ask a question or tell a fish tale to Shamu. Bring your binoculars over to <http://www.bev.net/education/SeaWorld> and get ready for an adventure!



Wooooooooooooooooooooo.....

is a site that is bound to make you howl. Since the beginning of recorded history, wolves have illuminated the art, literature and culture of people throughout the world. Take a look at the stunning photography of these beautiful animals. Download the entire book "The Wolves of North America" for free. The book is available in PDF format. You can also download the paw prints to <http://www.wolf.org> to learn more about the elusive wolf.

The Parrot Page

Have you ever seen a sullen-crested cockatoo or a long-billed Corella? Or heard the "voice" of a wild parrot? Download a scary shriek or a cuddly coo coo from this Australian tribute to their native birds. Browse a gallery of photos with information on many parrot breeds or visit the parrot owners' gallery where you can submit a picture and facts about your own particular parrot pal. There's even a Question and Answer Forum to answer parrot lovers' toughest questions. Don't delay! Sights and squawks of parrots await you on The Parrot Page. Fly across the World Wide Web to <http://computershop.aspen.wvu.edu/~csock/cool/> - a particularly picturesque paragon of parrot perch!



Ask Amy@



Dear Amy: My mom said definitely do not get Dad a tie for Father's Day. Is there anything I can get him on the Internet? I can only spend only \$5 and I need it fast. Theresa, Columbus, OH.

Dear Theresa: Here's a great idea - you forgot to get a Father's Day gift. You can do it right now - and you can do it for free. Go to <http://postcards.www.media.mil.edu/Postcards/> and create a card for him on the Internet. You can pick an image for the card and tell him what a great dad he has been all year if your dad bought you a computer, this is a fresh way to thank him.

Dear Amy: When I use my computer at home, surfing the Web is a lot slower than when I'm at school. Is there anything I can do to speed things up? Sara, Miami, FL

Dear Sara: Getting connected to the Internet through a modem is a slower connection than the direct connection you probably have at your school. To speed things up without purchasing a faster modem, you can turn off the graphics capability in your browser so you can first read the text to find out what that site has to offer before looking at its pictures. If a Web page is downloading too slowly, browsers have a button that allows you to stop downloading the page. After you have stopped downloading, you can pick another place to go.

Send your comments or questions to: Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66044 or askamy@www.4Kids.org



Nationwide Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://rtcc.org>

Daughter who quit smoking gave Dad best possible gift

DEAR ABBY: Let me tell you about the best Father's Day gift I ever received. In 1987, my daughter, "Joan," who was 27 years old at the time, told me that she was having a difficult time selecting a Father's Day gift. She said she wanted to give me something special, but felt that I had everything. So she asked me what I wanted. I told her that she had something in her power that was very special - it was something that only she could give me. I said, "If you will quit smoking for Father's Day, it would be the greatest gift you could ever give me. I would cherish this gift and celebrate it every Father's



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Day for the rest of my life." Well, she quit smoking, as a special gift to me, and now I not only have a daughter who can expect greatly improved health, but last year, she presented me with a beautiful, healthy grandson who also will enjoy a smoke-free environment. —DICK BLANKENSHIP, LONG BEACH, CALIF. DEAR MR. BLANKENSHIP: Your daughter not only gave you a gift, she also gave your en-

tire family a gift. DEAR ABBY: Last year, before Father's Day, you suggested that children send a letter to their fathers telling them how much they loved them rather than the traditional Father's Day card. I wrote my dad a letter and told him how much I admired him knowing that every morning he had to go to work to support a wife and eight children. We never went without a meal, we had the basic necessities, and we were always warm in the winter. And we had the love of two parents. I remember in the seventh grade I sometimes spent the lunch money Dad gave me for

candy and cigarettes instead of lunch. At the end of that year, Dad had to pay the school \$16 for lunches I had charged. He never questioned the bill - he just paid it. In my Father's Day letter to him, I explained why he was sent that bill and enclosed a check for \$16. He read the letter, cashed the check, and never mentioned the incident. Mom later told me that she didn't know what I had written in that letter, but whatever it was brought tears to Dad's eyes, and several times since, she saw him in his room rereading that letter. Thank you very much for the idea - it certainly has brought

peace of mind to me, and finally I have been honest with my dad. WEST COLUMBIA, S.C. DEAR MARY: Words of gratitude are wonderful to hear, but when they are expressed in writing, they can be cherished indefinitely. Trust me, I know. DEAR ABBY: While scanning my newspaper I saw several ads for Father's Day gifts, which brought to mind a poem I clipped from your column many years ago. Please run it again. —MILWAUKEE FAN: DEAR MILWAUKEE FAN: Here it is: YOUR NAME You got it from your father, It was all he had to give.

So it's yours to use and cherish. For as long as you may live. If you lose the watch he gave you It can always be replaced, But a black mark on your name. Can never be erased. It was clean the day you took it. And a worthy name to bear. When he got it from his father, There was no dishonor there. So make sure you guard it wisely. After all is said and done, You'll be glad the name is spotless. When you give it to your son.

Business

Continued from C1 seven days. "My dad said if we can't get it done in six days, we certainly don't want to work on Sunday to try and get it done," said Miller, who noted that his family even shut down the watering on Sundays on their farm. "We have that option because of our deep wells," he said. "Of course, some farmers have to take the water when they can get it. I'm sure they would like to have an option."

He added, "It's nice to spend that time (Sunday) with your family. Our children look forward to Sunday. We go to church, talk about what we learned in church, play board games, do fun things as a family." The Millers do things that allow

them to focus on each other, such as turning off the television on Sunday and playing a little backyard baseball, "something that doesn't distract from the spirit of the Sabbath." Or, as Miller put it, "We just stay together."

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Engagements

Schaeffer-McKelvy

TWIN FALLS - Alvin and Lisa Foshee of Rogers announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal LaVon Schaeffer, to Leland Wilbur McKelvy, son of Donna Smith of Jackpot, and Wilbur McKelvy of New Plymouth.

McKelvy is employed by Barger-Watson in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Leland McKelvy and Crystal Schaeffer

Joens-Sykora

TWIN FALLS - Ruby and Ken Crosby of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Dora Faye Joens to Michael David Sykora, son of David and Phyllis Sykora of Twin Falls.

Joens is a graduate of Magic Valley Alternative-High School in Twin Falls.

Sykora is a home school graduate of Twin Falls and attending the home study program of Cornell University in Boise.

He is employed by Albertson's in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Dora Joens and Michael Sykora

Murray-Faulkner

GOODING - Rebecca Murray and Jay Faulkner of Gooding have chosen Saturday as their wedding date.

Murray is the daughter of Rick and Diane Murray of Coeur d'Alene and Tom and Chris Broemling of Clarkston, Wash. She graduated from high school in Clarkston and attended college in Lewiston. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, majoring in education. She is employed at Associates in Family Practice in Gooding.

Faulkner is the son of Fred and Susan Faulkner of Gooding. He graduated from Gooding High School and the University of Idaho in Moscow. He is employed on the family ranch, Diamond A Livestock in Gooding.

The wedding and a reception will be held June 28 at the Gooding Country Club.



Jay Faulkner and Rebecca Murray reception will be held June 28 at the Gooding Country Club.

Icke-Brown

WENDELL - Donald and Emily Icke of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina May Icke, to Devin S. Brown, son of Ed and Clarissa Brown of Gooding.

Icke is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed at Wawa's Overstreet in Gooding.

Brown is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by Walton Ranches in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Katrina Icke and Devin Brown

Merry-Allen

BURLEY - Natasha Merry, daughter of Kate Merry of Raleigh, England, and Jason Allen, son of Mike and Vickie Allen of Burley, will be married Thursday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

They will be honored at a reception to be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Burley Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.

Merry attended schools in England and Ricks College in Rexburg for two years, where she performed with Snow Time.

Allen graduated from Burley High School, served a mission for his church in London, England, and graduated last month from the U.S. Air Force Academy.

They will live in Colorado Springs until April 1997, at which time Allen will enter pilot training in Oklahoma.



Natasha Merry and Jason Allen

Patterson-Vance

TWIN FALLS - LaRell and Denise Patterson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lacie Deen Patterson, to Charles Floyd Vance Filer, son of David and Linda Vance of Filer.

Patterson is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School and recently graduated from Idaho State University cosmetology program. She is currently employed at Cost Cutters Salon in Pocatello.

Vance is a 1993 graduate of Filer High School and is attending ISU, majoring in engineering.

The wedding is planned for July 13 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Lacie Patterson and Charles Vance The couple will reside in Pocatello.

Sullivan-Bowers

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sullivan of Payson, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Sullivan to Vu Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Bowers of Twin Falls.

Sullivan attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. She is employed in Salt Lake City.

Bowers is a graduate of Utah State University in Logan, Utah. He is employed in Logan.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.



Andrea Sullivan and Vu Bowers

Barker-Greaves

TWIN FALLS - Edmund and Penelope Barker of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Elizabeth Barker, to Christopher Tobias Greaves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Greaves of Salem, Ore.

Barker is a 1989 graduate, of Twin Falls High School, served in the Hungary Budapest Mission, and graduated from Brigham Young University in elementary education. She is teaching first grade in Provo, Utah.

Greaves is a 1988 graduate of Sprague High School, served in the Ohio Columbus Mission, and a 1992 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg. He is currently a BYU student, majoring in sociology. He is employed by the LDS



Laura Barker and Christopher Greaves Mission Training Center in Provo.

Yardley-Norwood

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clair T. Yardley of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Brina Mavre Yardley to Shane Norwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Norwood of Filer.

Yardley is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at JC Penneys and Lynwood IGA in Twin Falls.

Norwood is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School. He is employed by G-5 Insulation and Sizerier-Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the White House in Twin Falls.



Shane Norwood and Brina Yardley

Fahrenwald-Farnsworth

TWIN FALLS - Steven and Sandy Fahrenwald of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachael Fahrenwald, to Ron Farnsworth, son of Rick and Margaret Farnsworth of Aberdeen.

Fahrenwald is a 1990 graduate

of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Farnsworth is a 1992 graduate of Boise State University and is employed by the state of Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in American Falls.

Letters of thanks

Businesses helped make graduation party success

Thank you Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl Merchants and countless other donors. Again! Another successful year due to the generous support from our local businesses and community for the "No Alcohol, No Drug Party" for the Filer Graduating Class of 1996. Once again, thank you for your support. May our students frequent your businesses often for your kindness to them.

Our thanks to Brenda and Mike Preston, chairmen, who held it all together for us well done. A special thanks to Joe Hendrickson, Connie Garner and many committees and parents involved with their time and talent, who put together the party.

Congratulations to our graduating class of 1996. May you all succeed with your hopes and dreams. God keep you safe.

LAUREN CHAFFORD
Filer Chairman, on behalf of all Filer

'March for Jesus' wishes to thank participants

To all who participated in this year's "March for Jesus". Thanks! To Toby Kennedy from Winepress Christian Fellowship: Thanks for organizing this year's march.

A special thank to the Twin Falls Police Department for providing excellent escort and traffic control services. You did a great job!

DUANE LUCHSINGER
KCR Christian Radio
Twin Falls

Ag Weekly staff deserves gratitude for helping out

On behalf of the South Central Community Action Agency, we would like to thank Janet Goffin, Teri Bentley and the rest of the Magic Valley Ag Weekly staff for their hard work to prepare and present the Homemakers School sponsored by the "Taste of Home" magazine on April 15. It was well attended with more than 500 participants, and we feel each one received a night of enjoyment because of their efforts.

We also appreciate the food donated by the participants to the SCCAA. It has been a boost for our

food pantry. The efforts of Janet, Teri and the rest of the staff not only brought an evening of fun and prizes but also brought the "price" of much-needed food to many Magic Valley families served by the SCCAA.

Again, thank you!
HEIDI CASDORPH
LEANN BURGOWNE
SCCAA Community Food and Nutrition Team
Twin Falls

Silver Sage Girl Scouts appreciate local support

"Silver Sage Girl Scout Council" of the Magic Valley area would like to thank the following businesses and individuals for their generous donation of time, funding and/or services for our Best Guy/Girl Scout Dance & Auction held May 22 at the Turf Club.

Soran Restaurants, Steve Soran; Jerry James, auctioneer; Gem Lisen, Tim Murray; Quality 1 Hour Photo, Alan Davis; Sound-Sensations, Lamont Summers; KMYT and Tom Frank.

This annual fund-raiser was a "blossoming" success, thanks to all the best guys and Girl Scouts.

SHERRY OLSEN-FRANK
Event Chair
Silver Sage Girl Scout Council
Twin Falls



Engaged?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.

You may pick up your photo, at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Monday	Fried Chicken Dinner	\$1.95	Friday	Steak and Shrimp	\$5.95
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95	Saturday	8 oz. Filet Mignon	\$6.95
Wednesday	8 oz. Prime Rib	\$3.95	Sunday	14 oz. T-Bone Steak	\$4.95
Thursday	Prime Rib and Lobster	\$7.95			

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Anniversaries

The Barlows

BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Golden I. Barlow of Burley will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd LDS Ward Cultural Hall, 530 Villa Drive, Heyburn. There will be a program at 7:30 p.m.

Barlow and Velma Terry, both from Jerome, were married June 24, 1946, in the Salt Lake Temple after Velma accepted his proposal over the phone. He had been serving in the U.S. Navy.

The event is being given by their children, Rod Barlow of American Fork, and Ann Barlow of Utah, N.Y.; Marilyn Hellewell of Orem, Utah; Brian Barlow of Burley, Guy



Volma and Golden Barlow
Searle of Burley, and Andrew Barlow of Salt Lake City, Utah. The Barlows also had two sons who passed away in 1967, Arlin and Douglas.
They have 29 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Flinns

TWIN FALLS - Dick and Ruth Flinn of Coeur d'Alene will be honored at an open house Saturday in the celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. in the Oak Room at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Flinn and Ruth Johnson were married in Twin Falls on April 13, 1946, and spent many wonderful years, here while raising their family.

They look forward to seeing all their friends and sharing 50 years



Ruth and Dick Flinn
worth of memories. The reception is being hosted by their children.



Irene and Newt Fulkerson

The Fulkersons

JEROME - A surprise party was held Saturday to celebrate the 65th wedding anniversary of Newt and Irene Fulkerson of Jerome. The celebration was held at the Heritage Hall in Jerome.

The couple was married Feb. 22, 1931, in Jerome. They are still living on the farm they purchased in 1943.

The Fulkersons are north-side pioneers. He came from Oklahoma in 1915 with his brothers, sisters and parents, C.T. and Rosa Fulkerson. She arrived from Kansas in 1923 with her brother, sister and parents, Henry and Molly Clear.

She was active in her children's youth activities and is a busy farm

wife. She is a longtime member of the Golden Rod Club and the Jerome First Christian Church. He was a farmer and sheep man as well as the foreman for the Jerome beet dump for 17 years. For a number of years, his lambs were selected by the county agent for participation in a livestock judging tour by members of several western agricultural colleges.

The anniversary party was hosted by their four children and their spouses, Jackie Webb of Long Beach, Calif., Bob (Belva) Fulkerson of Jerome, Chuck (Mary Lee) Fulkerson of Reno, Nev., and Earl (Joanne) Fulkerson of Boise. The couple has 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

The Blackwoods

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Clinton R. Blackwood of Filer will be honored at an open house Thursday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Filer LDS Stake Center.

Blackwood and Donna Ellen Briggs were married June 1, 1946, at Focatello. They have lived in Rigby, Focatello, Twin Falls and Filer. He worked at Union Pacific Railroad. She worked at Green Giant and Rogers Biscuits. They have been active in church, fishing, and Daughters of Pioneers.

The event is being given by their children, Betty D. Blackwood of Filer, Rowdy Blackwood of Twin Falls and Nancy Anthony of Philomath,



Clinton and Donna Blackwood
Ore. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The Moores

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. A.L. "Bud" Moore of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home at 417 W. 6th in Jerome.

Mrs. Moore and Florence "Deanie" Shappee were married Dec. 10, 1945, in Elko, Nev., and have lived since in Jerome. He had several positions in Jerome before owning and operating a real estate business. She also had several positions before working for the Jerome Sheriff's Department and retiring in 1989.

The event is being hosted by their children, Bev Williams, Lyle and Benny Moore, all of Jerome, Richard



Florence and Bud Moore
and Laurie Moore of Dubois, Wyo., and Ron and Louise Moore of Hagerman, and their families.
The couple has 11 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren. They request no gifts.

The Whiteheads

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Whitehead of Wendell celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on June 1 at their home with a family barbecue and potluck.

Whitehead and Bortha Boesiger were married June 5, 1936, in Shoshone.

The event was hosted by their children, Leota Hill of Boise,

The Whittens

TWIN FALLS - Don and Lou Whitten of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary June 9 at Jakers.

Whitten and Lou Hekelar were married May 30, 1946, at Yuma, Ariz. They have lived in California and in the Magic Valley for about 44 years.

He worked at Mountain States Implement, McVey's and Wolverson International. She worked at Fidelity Bank and Idaho First National Bank.

The celebration was shared with their daughter and son-in-law, Donna and Dean Severt, and son, Ron



Don and Lou Whitten
Whitten of Boise. They also enjoyed a barbecue with close friends.

The Jennings

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin "Bud" Jennings will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and family are invited to a barbecue from 1 to 4 p.m. at their home at 112 Elm St. Your attendance would be a great gift, no other gift is requested.

Jennings and Joyce Cox were married Jan. 12, 1946, in Twin Falls. He served in the Navy until 1946, then worked at Twin Falls until his retirement from Gem Linen in 1966. She worked at Kimberly until her retirement in 1967 to spend time with her family.

The event is being given by their



Melvin and Joyce Jennings
four children, Carolyn Jennings of California, Brenda Jennings of Washington, Delores Eiselein and Larry Jennings, both of Twin Falls.
The couple has four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Merrills

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Merrill of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Rupert 7th Ward Church, 8th and G Street.

Merrill and Marjorie Louise Thompson were married Jan. 30, 1946, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Toole, Utah, Melba, Idaho, and Caldwell before settling in Rupert 21 years ago.

He worked in the public school system, first as a teacher, then as a district administrator. She worked at home caring for their seven children. They have been active in many church and community activities.

The event is being given by their



Floyd and Marjorie Merrill
children, Arva Burton of Boise, Paul Wright of Vernal, Utah, Mark Merrill of Soldotna, Ark., Kim Merrill of Perry, Utah, Ann Roseborough of Murtagh, and Sherate Merrill and Kevin Merrill, both of Rupert.
The couple has 32 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Letters of thanks

Rose Society extends thanks to Valley Jaycees

The Magic Valley Jaycees removed the sod and retilled the ground where a new rose garden will be planted. The Commemorative Rose Garden is located by the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The Magic Valley Rose Society would like to thank Phil Ash, Excellence Dayley, Seth Christensen, Leticia Coronado, Aaron Wern and Hank Heuling for their job well done.

RUTH MALONE
Twin Falls

Donation to CSI nursing department appreciated

I wish to publicly thank Idaho Home Health and Hospice registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and certified nursing assistants for their generous donation of \$500 to the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho. The money was used to purchase a computer assisted program of learning to assist current students in preparation for their state licensing examination.

It is so gratifying to know and feel the support of nurses for nurses. The support is appreciated by

faculty and students.
CLAUDEN BUETTNER, Ed.D., RN
Chair of Nursing and Human Services
Twin Falls

Small Business Week takes time to say thanks

On behalf of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Small Business Week Committee, the Small Business Administration and the National Association of Chambers of Commerce, we would like to take this opportunity to thank the many companies, volunteers and organizations who participated in the 1996 Small Business Week events. We appreciate all of you!

KLIX; K96; KEZJ (B & B Broadcasting); INEL/Lockheed Martin Technologies; Price-Costco; Benoit, Alexander, Sincin, Hawood & High; Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; Magic Valley Early Iron Club; Magic Valley Model A Club; Gerrie's Brick Oven Cookery; Soran's Depot Grill; Muggler's Brewery; Davison Signs; Papa Murphy's Pizza; Candleridge Golf Course; Rocky Mountain Cat House; Pomerelle Studio & Co.; Humboldt Engineering College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development

Center, and all of the businesses who participated in the Business Trade and Technology Show.

Thank you!
JEAN HOVEY
CARLEEN DEWIT
1996 Small Business Week Committee Co-Chairmen
Twin Falls

Parkinson's Support Group shows gratitude

The members of the Magic Valley Parkinson's Support Group would like to take this opportunity to express their gratitude to all the supporters and contributors of the recent Symposium on Pallidotomy. Without your generous support, it would have been impossible to hold a symposium of this caliber in the Magic Valley. The following groups and organizations deserve special recognition.

Dr. Richard Hammond, The Times-News, KMVT Television, Sandoz Laboratories, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Saint Alphonsus Senior and Family Support Services, Parkinson's Disease Information and Referral Center.
Thank you.

RAYMOND G. CLARK
Jerome
DON ARRINGTON
Twin Falls

Coaches did much to help girl's dream come true

We have heard a lot lately about how awful the coaches are to their students. Well, I would like to tell you what the coaches have done for my daughter.

At a very small age, my daughter dreamed about going to the Olympics. She has been encouraged by her coaches; she has had extra help from her coaches; they have stayed after practices instead of going home to their families; and just recently, the coaches and the 4th District Coaches Association dug deep into their pockets and came up with more than \$700 to send that little girl (she is not so little now) to her dream come true—the Olympics.

Thanks, coaches! You made it possible for my daughter, Wendy Matthews Edgers.
JOY MATTHEWS
Jerome

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-9231, ext. 215, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits.

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ATTENTION PERSONAL & MOBILE HOME TAXPAYERS

IF YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY/MOBILE HOME TAXES FOR THE SECOND HALF OF 1995 ARE NOT PAID ON OR BEFORE JUNE 20, 1996 WITH THE COUNTY TREASURER, THEY WILL BE TURNED INTO WARRANTS OF DISTRAINT FOR COLLECTION WITH THE SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT. DON'T FORGET, IF YOU ONLY PAID THE FIRST HALF OF YOUR PERSONAL PROPERTY OR MOBILE HOME TAXES, SEE YOUR TREASURER TODAY!!!!

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On Sunday 10 AM (for store opening) • 11 AM (for store closing) • 12 PM (for store closing) • 12 PM (for store closing)

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Children better off without TV

Having read a recent article of mine in the January 1996 issues of Better Homes and Gardens magazine on the perils of letting children watch television, Jim Wilson of Allen, Texas, responded with an interesting and familiar (to me, at least) personal story concerning their decision to ban broadcast television from their home some eight years ago. (They still own a 14-year-old 11-inch TV, which they use for an occasional video viewing only.)

Mr. Wilson writes: "Before we eliminated television, we had noticed the kinds of problems you mentioned in your article: short attention spans, irritability, lack of cooperation, and chronic boredom. Today, nearly every one of our five children — who range in ages from 6 to 17 — are straight-A students. Off TV, they quickly developed a variety of interests including sports, reading, art, computing, etc."



Parenting
John Rosemond

At their home, the television is almost constantly and everyone's addicted to it, but my friends don't seem to get the connection. I'm sure glad we did!

So am I. Mr. Wilson, and thanks for sharing your family's success story with me so that I could pass it along to my readers. Over the years, ever since I began warning parents of television's insidiousness, I've heard many, many similar stories from other folks who have chosen to live television-free lives (as did our family when our children were of school age).

Not so remarkably, these testimonials are virtually identical, especially when it comes to the changes parents see in children.

The "before" factors include those mentioned by Mr. Wilson as well as incessant fighting between siblings, lack of creativity and initiative, poor school performance, and numerous behavior problems. One "before" factor I have run into (this usually takes 4-6 weeks), parents report significant, oftentimes dramatic improvements in behavior, sibling relationships, and attitudes toward school. Not at all uncommon are stories of children with attention-deficit-hyperactivity disorder whose

symptoms improve remarkably and sometimes all but disappear within a relatively short period of time.

To anyone interested in learning more about the ill effects of television-watching on children, I recommend the following three books:

- "The Plug-In Drug" (Viking/Penguin, \$10.95), by investigative journalist Marie Winn.
- "Endangered Minds" (Simon and Schuster, \$12.00), by Jane Healy, professor of psychology at Michigan State University.
- "The Disappearance of Childhood" (Delacorte Press, \$3.95), by Neil Postman, professor of media ecology at New York University.

If any one of those readings doesn't persuade you to break the family TV habit, then you are a hopelessly indolent couch-potato. By the way, the latest good news concerning television and children is that over the past five years or so, the number of hours per week spent watching television has dropped from 24 to 21. Still, entirely too much, mind you, but the trend is in the right direction.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at c/o Box #14 of Gastonia, NC 28053, and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting-on-the-Internet's-World-Wide-Web.

"One particularly memorable one happened about two years ago. My son, then 9, called from a friend's sleep-over party, wanting to come home early the first night. When I picked him up and asked what the problem was, he said, 'It's course I'll be there to be it and watch TV!'"

"I listen to my neighbors and associates bemoan their family problems, including their children's difficulties with attention deficit disorder, discipline, and underachievement in school. In

Mutant mice may shed light on violence

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The scientist gnaws mutant 9 by the tail, lifts the mouse out of its laboratory cage, and lowers it gently into another, identical container, the reeking, sawdust-floored home of Mutant 4.

Blind and jittery, the mice are freaks of nature, products of a genetic engineering experiment that did not go exactly as planned. But, oddly, their encounter in this fifth-floor laboratory at the University of Southern California School of Pharmacy may reveal something vital about human nature.

They square off, sniffing furiously, in the inch-closely confined space of a corner. And then they dive at each other — a ruffling, squeaking, clawing gray blur. Jaw and fur fly.

Jean Chen Shih, a USC biochemist and promoter of this slightly murine bout, jumps back, startled by the attack even though she was expecting it. "Normal mice fight also, but not so rapidly as these," she says.

By any measure, the mice, called Tg8, are among the most aggressive in captivity.

This odd little spectacle is part of the quest for answers to the violence clawing at America's soul. A Tg8 is born with its brain awash in an excess of serotonin, a neurotransmitter chemical that helps

regulate mood and mental health, and Shih and her co-workers believe that that excess greatly contributes to the mouse's fierce temper.

To be sure, a brawl between blind mice in an ivory tower is a far cry from the mayhem and brutality perfected by such briny animals as ourselves. But the work does appear to touch on human experience: The Tg8's cardinal biochemical defect was originally discovered in numerous related mutants who committed arson, attempted rape and assault.

The Tg8 mice are the first laboratory animals to share both the biochemical defect and the behavior observed in a pedigree of violent criminals. In that sense, the mice are an important new tool for probing the physiology of running amok. By studying the mice's trigger-happy biology, researchers hope to understand aggression better and perhaps develop new drugs that control it.

Scientists at the Pasteur Institute near Paris accidentally created the Tg8 mouse strain two years ago. Olivier Cases and colleagues were trying to develop a novel gene therapy by injecting a one-celled embryo of a special lab strain of blind mice with a shred of foreign DNA. But instead of resulting in a "new" mouse pup with a bolstered immune system, the experiment led to a strain of

male mice with a really bad temper.

The first indicator of that ill nature was painfully obvious: The mice nipped the researchers' fingers. When caged together, male Tg8s — the Tg is for "transgenic" — tore each other apart. And they gnawed at each other's tails when male and female mice mated, the males were especially quick, grabby and forceful, eliciting more female squeaks, on average, than other males did.

Those traits may be reminiscent of any number of men, but the French researchers were put in mind of certain Dutch males in one extended family described in the medical literature. Over four generations, a remarkable number of those males were accused or convicted of rape, assault and arson, leading local psychologists as well as law enforcement authorities to watch them very closely.

After much study, Dutch scientists reported a finding in 1993 that, they believed, helped explain the aggressive males' behavior: They were missing an enzyme called monoamine oxidase A, or MAO-A, which breaks down a variety of neurotransmitters, including serotonin. Lacking the MAO-A enzyme, the affected males, who also had borderline mental retardation, had extra-high levels of several neurotransmitters, including serotonin.

Wedding registries spread to outdoors stores, travel agencies and more

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Check out this shopping list compiled by a local couple and see if you can guess where they're going: two large lanterns, a Coleman stove, a first aid kit and an espresso maker for campers.

A risky journey? You bet! This couple is heading for The Land of Oz, and their wish list is part of the wedding registry at REI, a store that caters to outdoor enthusiasts.

Couples are increasingly ditching traditional notions of what a wedding gift should be. Make no mistake, many engaged couples still want fine china and crystal — brides today say "Macy's" almost as often as they say "I do." But they're also looking for places to register for guns, trips to the beach, buzz saws, compact discs, laundry baskets, birdhats, wheelchairs and 24's.

Wedding registries are evolving into a form of self-expression. After all, says Michele Rintala, who originated the wedding registry at Al Cotton's, a San Jose sporting goods store, "How much fun can you have with a toaster?"

This willingness to go outside the rules of previous generations coincides with other business and cultural realities. In an era of retail consolidation, stores are eager to open their doors to potential new customers. Society no longer considers divorce taboo so second and third-times no longer feel compelled to stick with a discreet affair at the courthouse. And with many brides and grooms marrying later in life, the most surprising finds are the toasters, blenders and matching sheet sets that have long been the staple of wedding registries.

Among those venturing into marriage this month are Margaret Garcia, 27, and Michael Monnot, 34. Yes, the San Franciscans registered at Macy's and Pottery Barn — but also at Good Vibrations, a store that offers vibrators, erotic videos, edible dusting powder and a variety of sex devices designed to heighten sensual pleasure.

The couple had one rule: If they didn't understand how some of the plastic and latex gear

To have and to hold

The 2.3 million brides saying "I do" this year will be part of a \$32-billion wedding industry. Here are some outrageous figures, according to *Entrepreneur Magazine*, a part of that industry.



SOURCE: *Entrepreneur Magazine*

► THE HAPPY COUPLE

Median age at first-time marriage: Brides: 24.5 years Grooms: 26.5 years

SETTLE THE DATE

Engagements last an average of 12 months. Weddings bells ring in June, July, August for one-third of all marriages

► THE COST*

Engagement ring: \$2,800
Wedding dress: \$725
Limousine: \$192
Average wedding: \$16,485
Wedding reception: \$5,967
Honeymoon: 8 days, \$2,964

*Average amount spent

KRT-10/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

worked, they didn't register for it. Their list: massage oil, books and condoms. As for the kinky stuff, Garcia says: "We don't need that. We have each other."

Grace Lewis, 36, and Hal Duncan 32, who will wed later this month, are setting up a new household in Sunnyvale, Calif. They headed to Home Depot and registered for gardening tools, patio furniture, a wheelbarrow, a shovels and a rake.

Another Home Depot couple seems to be building their relationship and their home at the same time. They registered for 50 2x4s at \$2.56 each, a fire safe for \$39.97, 25 switch plates at \$2.65 each, a chandelier for \$259, and an outdoor light for \$6.97.

Not every gift will fit in a box. When Jeremy Osmon, 24, and his wife, Rose Mary, 25, married last August, they had already been living together and owned the household basics they needed.

Instead, they registered at Just Honeyoons, a Campbell, Calif., travel agency, for a trip to Jamaica. "It was the best vacation I've ever had," he says.

Upon their return, the couple had photos of themselves on the beach made into thank-you cards for their guests.

Of course, not everyone wants

to receive gifts. When A.J. Alfieri, 30, and Kevin Crispin, 31, a gay couple living in San Jose had a commitment ceremony last October, they realized they lacked no material things.

Instead, Alfieri says, the couple asked friends and family to make donations to the AIDS Research and Information Service and the Billy DeFrank Lesbian and Gay Community Center.

The sea kayakers on REI's gift registry are for Heather Tankersley, 23, and Jeff Chastain, 25, a Santa Clara couple who plan to wed in November.

Traipsing through Macy's was "long and tedious," Chastain says. But on a visit to REI, his bride-to-be says, the camp fanatic found picking out gifts to be "a real cool racket."

The process of registering their gift preferences can turn couples from hand holding to hand-to-hand combat.

Lisa and Pete Donahue of Saratoga, Calif., who married in March, argued so much that they left the store twice. "I wish I had gone alone," she says.

It's a stressful experience, her husband agrees, "but it's a good test for your marriage: You have to compromise."

Sponges, dishrags may be germ reservoirs

Knight-Ridder News Service

The kitchen sponge you use to wipe things clean may play a role in making your family sick. More on that in a minute.

Food poisoning affects millions of people in the United States each year, and thousands die from it. According to a General Accounting Office report, the costs of treatment and lost productivity run to \$22 billion a year.

Researchers spoke of new strategies for prevention of food-borne illness in New Orleans at a recent meeting of the American Society

for Microbiology.

Kitchen sponges and dishrags were rich reservoirs of germs. Researchers at the University of Arizona found bacteria in cellulose sponges and cotton dishrags taken from households. Most harbored large numbers of bacteria that could infect animals and people. Especially vulnerable are infants and those with weak immune systems.

The staph bacteria turned up in 20 percent of the sponges and dishrags. Each year, this microbe causes 1.5 million cases of food poisoning and 1,200 deaths—in the

United States.

Another 14 percent of the sponges and dishrags harbored salmonella bacteria, which is linked to about 3,800 U.S. deaths a year.

So you may be unwittingly spreading germs by using cleanup materials that were meant to remove them.

To minimize this risk, disinfect or replace cleanup materials regularly. And don't use the same sponge or dishrag to wash dishes as you use to wipe counters.

Family news you can use

Reaping what you sow

If you baby boomers are having trouble disciplining your children, it's your own fault. "We were" the Me Generation, the anti-authoritarian generation," Chicago psychiatrist Kenneth Kaye tells *Ladies Home Journal*. "When we became parents, we wanted to be permissive; we wanted to become the people we were rebelling against."

Traditional roles

Our teen-agers may behave unconventional, but they still have conventional reactions. Says Ohio State University researchers, whose study shows that sexually active teenage girls are more likely to be depressed and feel like failures than girls who are still virgins. But sexually active boys are slightly less likely to be depressed and feel like failures than other boys.

Rx for safety

It may sometimes be a maddening nuisance

for us adults; but child-resistant packaging for prescription drugs has saved hundreds of toddlers lives in the past two decades. Such packaging, mandated for oral prescription drugs since 1974, reduced accidental deaths among children five years and younger to two per million children in the 1990s from 3.5 per million in the 1960s, Gregory Rodgers of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission reports in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Returning retirees

You may see those old friends and neighbors and relatives moving to Sunbelt retirement communities sooner than you think. Increasing numbers of "boomerang retirees" are moving back home again — often to be near their families as they get older and frailer — *New Choices* magazine reports. Experts worry that the cost of caring for them in their later years could fall disproportionately on northern states.

Compiled from wire reports

RIP THIS OUT AND FEED IT TO YOUR DAD

Who says that there's nothing good in the newspaper these days?

Here's a recipe for Father's Day dinner that's different, tasty and incredibly easy for you to make.

- | CARROT, BEEF & PEPPER ROAST | |
|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------|
| 1 lb beef round steak, cut 1" thick | 1 tsp each dried thyme leaves and paprika |
| 2 cloves garlic, crushed | 1/2 tsp each ground white, red and black pepper |

Combine garlic, thyme, paprika and pepper, press evenly into both sides of beef steak. Place steak on grill over medium coals. Grill steak 12 to 14 minutes for rare (140°F) to medium (160°F), turning once. Season with salt, if desired. Carve steak diagonally into thin slices. 4 servings.

No doubt your Dad will like it so much it'll make up for the hole you just tore in his paper.

BEEF
IT'S WHAT'S FOR DINNER.
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Come In To Register Your Dad To Win 1/2 Fruit Trees To Be Given Away For Father's Day

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The rating game

Just because you want to watch it doesn't mean your kids should

Your son's classmate peers around the front car seat to look at your son and asks, "Have you seen 'Terminator 2?' It's awesome, man!"

The boys are 4 years old.

Now, you're either thinking, "And the point is..." or you're thinking "Why would parents allow their preschooler to watch an R-rated, blast-'em-up adventure flick?"

Parents who wouldn't take their 5-year-old to the theater to see the intense, PG-13-rated "Jurassic Park" — purchase it on video a few months later and show it to him. Many take preschoolers to experience bed-hopping plenty in the R-rated "Waiting to Exhale." Dads buy the R-rated "Die Hard" videos for themselves,



Your kids

then loan the blood-spattered trilogy to their third-grade sons.

When it comes to movies and videos, and television and electronic games as well, it seems anything goes. Children's media advocates say that while parents, government officials and media executives are giving plenty of lip service to the issues of sex and violence on TV — and some changes are coming about as a result — the majority of children continue to have easy access to scenes and themes that

ultimately are damaging to them.

"What I think a lot of people don't get," says Jane Horowitz, who writes the syndicated "Family Filmmaker" movie column, "is that these movies are not made for kids. It's got to give kids strange ideas about what sex is or what a bullet does."

"G, PG, PG-13 — it all burts together" in many parents' minds, says Ann Roberts, editor of "Parental Discretion," a Texas-based monthly newsletter that informs parents about the content of newly released movies. "Parents think it's all OK for anyone under 17."

Children's media advocates insist it's not all OK. On the contrary, they say, family viewing habits are another example of how American

society deprives children of childhood by exposing them to too much too soon.

There are those adults who believe their kids see the world as they do. Says Parker Page, president of the Children's Television Resource and Education Center in San Francisco, "We who do the research know that movie images are much more confusing to kids."

Although not everyone is convinced that television violence or adult themes adversely affect children, numerous studies have concluded that children's frequent, long-term exposure to violent images and ideas they can't understand — especially if coupled with a lack of parental guidance — is breeding a generation that is increasingly fearful for their per-

sonal safety and desensitized to the pain of others.

Page says the effect of TV or movie violence, for example, is not as obvious as some parents expect. Parents shouldn't be lulled into a false sense of security just because little Alex didn't have nightmares after seeing "Batman" (PG-13), or little Heather didn't start karate-chopping the neighbor kid after watching "Power Rangers: The Movie" (PG).

"We're looking at the wrong outcome if we only look at whether they imitate the movie" or react with obvious fear, Page says. "Research shows that when kids see a lot of violence over time, the effect is that they're more tolerant of real-life violence. It can make the children more aggressive in

general. To believe those images don't have an impact is to be naive."

Media experts interviewed say there are numerous reasons why it's become the norm to allow children to watch movies made for an older audience; but many of them come down hard on parents who fail to set limits. Horowitz, who has no children, says she is incensed when she sees parents, often young themselves, dragging tots along to watch an R-rated movie she's reviewing.

"These people are idiots," she says bluntly. "It's totally irresponsible. It's just wrong. I blame the movie-makers for their marketing, but mostly, I blame the parents."

Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

In the fragrant world of aromatherapy, essential oils are used to soothe, beautify

Knight-Ridder News Service.

Wrung out after a long day? Catch a whiff of rosemary to perk up your vital signs. And how about your feet? Are they complaining?

A peppermint oil rub could quicken their step. Thinking of slipping into something more comfortable?

Ooh-la-la. We'll diffuse an exotic blend of oils (angelica, jasmine, patchouli and sandalwood) to intensify your libido.

If all this sounds like the school of aromatics and twigs, you're right. Mother Nature's flowers, leaves, roots, seeds and bark are the ingredients in the fragrant world of aromatherapy, where essential oils are used to soothe and beautify, and where the prescription for a cold could be eucalyptus and the remedy for loneliness, two drops of clove and one drop of cinnamon.

These aren't New Age brews — old is the operative adjective here. Aromatherapy probably predates the written word.

Cleopatra, the famous Egyptian queen who wasn't happy with just one man (Julius Caesar), perfumed the sails of her ship to attract Mark Antony. And the ancient Greeks believed aromatic oils increased their strength for competition.

Today, medicinal use of essential oils is limited. But aromatherapy advocates can be found all over the globe, especially in Europe, according to Dr. Alan R. Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell & Taste Treatment & Research Foundation in Chicago.

"In the future, odors will be used as part of the pharmacopeia of physicians," Hirsch says. "You might get (the scent of) green

apple along with Prozac for your agoraphobia. We're not there yet.

"There's much more interest today than there was a decade ago. ... We have 85 active studies on how aromatherapy can be used today — odors and migraines, odors and learning impairment, odors and impotence."

Few would dispute the power that scents have over our psyches.

Deeply inhaled essential oils can have a profound and immediate effect, jolting the

'You might get (the scent of) green apple along with Prozac for your agoraphobia. We're not there yet.'

— Dr. Alan R. Hirsch, neurological director of the Smell & Taste Treatment & Research Foundation in Chicago

memory and all the associations you can make with that particular smell. For example, a whiff of lavender might bring back memories of grandmother and the days you spent with her on the farm before her death.

There are tons of testimonials, many in book form, to aromatherapy's healing qualities. Do-it-yourself aromatherapists can read up on how to lift moods, enhance sex, calm nerves, refresh skin, stimulate circulation, soothe muscles, settle tummies, ease cramps, lower blood pressure, cool sunburn, revive the weary, increase memory and fuel romance.

"We do a large business in essential oils," says Linda Hein, cosmetics manager for Mustard Seed Market in Akron, Ohio. "We use them for blending with lavender, then proceed. We have a lot of makeups with essen-

tial oils, rather than chemicals, to soothe the skin. You can also burn them in diffusers. Then the scent makes you feel better."

Hein says that in the last seven months, the store has sold 500 bottles of an all-purpose skin oil called Rosa Angelica, which is derived from roses. The oil is made by a Brecksville, Ohio-based perfumer, Claudio, who goes by only one name: In Akron, the product costs \$16. In Kent, Ohio, it's \$50.

"The Mustard Seed was the test market," says Claudio; he claims that though he can't prove Rosa Angelica has any health benefits, many users swear by the oil's healing and anti-aging magic.

"The product goes back to the Empress Wu of the Ming Dynasty, who tried to find the secret to eternal beauty," he says. "She had some herbs. When she died at 82, she looked like a 16-year-old."

Yvonne Silverling, a metaphysical teacher and clerk at the Natural Foods Cooperative in Kent, Ohio, says she uses oils and oil blends and "aligns them along the Eastern system of chakras (locations on the body considered sources for spiritual power)."

"For example," she explains, "if someone is having motivational troubles — is procrastinating — I would give them a solar plexus oil with a blend of herbs or a single herb like bergamot ... and I would have them diffuse it at home and apply the body mixed with another type of H-rose oil on a candle and burn the candle, or drop a few drops in their bath."

She says many of the store's customers mix their own treatments, using a base oil such as almond and adding measured amounts of essential oils to make balms, lotions and perfume blends.

Store provides prime parking places for pregnant women

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — In the middle of a downpour on a recent Tuesday, nondrinker shopper Andrea Caldwell emerged from a store in a successful hunt for a Father's Day gift and paused on the sidewalk, yanking her black leather coat up over her head.

Then she took off in an impressive sprint to the parking lot, to her vehicle waiting in a prime spot just a few steps from the entrance to the Venture Store in suburban Schaumburg.

A convenient location, no doubt about it. A space marked by a rectangular green sign that says "Reserved for Expectant Mothers" and distinguished with the image of a stork carrying an infant grinning in a cloth.

She grinned a little sheepishly when asked the question, then raised both hands in a mock surrender.

"I'm two months' pregnant," she offered, laughing. "I really am."

Caldwell, who is 21, took advantage of a new courtesy that Venture Stores Inc. is offering to all of its shoppers: Priority parking for pregnant women.

Rest assured, there is no dipstick test at the doorway. No tickets. No tow trucks. No cheerful employees who monitor or even enforce the restriction for the choice spot. Parking is on the honor system, no questions asked.

"I thought the sign was kind of cute," said Caldwell. "It caught me by surprise, and I thought, well, why not?"

Across the country, all 109 Venture stores are offering four designated parking spots close to entrances for pregnant women in addition to the specially designated, and officially enforceable, restricted handicapped spots.

The idea, according to Venture officials, came straight from the

top, from the company president, who got the notion when talking with a friend who was expecting.

Is there honor among Venture shoppers? Even in Tuesday's rainstorm, drivers were observed to slow in front of the stork spots but drive farther after pausing to take note of the sign.

But for some, it's as confusing as the perennial question of which parking meter takes the money.

Cheryl Chatman, a Venture shopper from Rolling Meadows, Ill., thought she had accidentally pulled into one of the privileged spots, but she had merely parked next to one at the Schaumburg store. When she noticed the sign next to her car, she quickly backed up and parked someplace else.

"I didn't read the sign," she said, thinking she had taken a spot meant for a pregnant woman.

"I was surprised; it hadn't even dawned on me to make provision for that," she said.

Nor had it occurred to Susan Judd, who is 33-weeks pregnant and went shopping on a recent Thursday with her two children, ages 2 and 4.

She had just pulled into the lot at the South Point Mall in Arlington Heights, Ill., when the unusual green sign caught her eye.

"I thought, 'Wow, this is pretty terrific.' We need more of these," said Judd, who added that for her, it's not so much the walking distance that became difficult during her pregnancy but the walking while carrying a 2-year-old and with a 4-year-old in tow.

As about that "honor system" for Venture shoppers: "Well, I didn't even go to the Venture," Judd confided. "I needed to get party favors at another store."

Homeopathy gains popularity with today's patients

Knight-Ridder News Service

For Dr. Jacob Mirman, it started in medical school with listening to "the weeds."

As a second-year medical student, he would listen to practitioners of alternative medicines — "the weeds," he called them — to learn what they had to say about their strange treatments.

Like homeopathy. Homeopathic medicines are used to treat people with ailments that run the gamut from asthma to AIDS, using exotic substances like pokeweed and nightshade. Unlike conventional medicine, homeopathy uses infinitesimal amounts of poisons that mimic the disease, not large amounts of ones that try to kill it.

"It made no sense to me whatsoever," Mirman recalled. "It seemed crazy."

So crazy that he decided to try it himself. His grandmother suffered from bouts of anxiety that conventional medicine couldn't help. He

looked up the homeopathic cure: aconite, one part per million, a ridiculously small amount of anything that gives someone too little do harm but surely too little to work either.

"But when I gave it to her, she calmed down right away," he said. "I thought, 'This is a placebo effect.' So the next time she had a spell, he gave her a look-alike sugar pill. Nothing happened."

He gave her the homeopathic medicine the next time and it worked again.

Now Mirman, a board-certified internal medicine specialist, uses homeopathy 95 percent of the time at his New Hope, Minn., practice. He has, in effect, joined "the weeds."

"I talk to some M.D.'s, and they still think I'm a little off, but that's OK," Mirman said. "Because I know I can do some things they can't."

You may not have heard of homeopathic medicines, but you've probably passed them while grocery shopping, or you may even have used some of them without fully understanding them. Their presence has expanded beyond health food stores and alternative bookstores to the shelves of chain drugstores and supermarkets across the country.

Homeopathic boosters claim their medicines have annual sales of more than \$200 million in the United States, and more in Europe. Homeopathy's popularity grows in direct proportion to dissatisfaction with traditional medicine, practitioners say.

But with increased popularity has come increased scrutiny, and homeopathy has been attacked by some in the medical establishment as

quackery. Critics call its claims not only impossible to verify but impossible to test. They say that regulators, a pulchre press and homeopathic hucksters for perpetrating if not fraud, then certainly flummery upon desperate patients in search of magic, not medicine.

Yet the medical community 20 years ago blasted acupuncture, which last year received recognition and regulation from the Minnesota Legislature. In Minneapolis, the Hennepin County Medicine Center's Department of Medicine directs the Acupuncture and Alternative Medicine Clinic, which attempts to integrate the Asian healing art into mainstream Western medicine. Yet no one still can adequately explain how it works.

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- Jazz at the Colliery, Fridays, 5:30-8:30 p.m., Ketchum
- Sun Valley & Warm Springs Golf Clinics offered each week throughout the summer
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June

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- 22 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Josal Sobacko
- 28 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Scott Hamilton

July

- 1 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Radka & Renee Moravsky
- 1 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Nancy Kerrigan
- 4-5 Holiday Days of the Old West — BBQ, Rodeo, Antique, Arts, Fair & More!
- 6 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Brian Orser
- 13 Twilight Jazz Concert, Ketchum Forest Service Park, 8 p.m.
- 13 Sun Valley Ice Show starring Kristina Weh
- 13-14 Sun Valley Spring Festival, 208-726-3464
- 17-20 The New Theater Co. presents, "Synths," 8 p.m., neoStage Theater.
- 21 New Theater Company presents Hester's "Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 8 p.m., neoStage Theater, 208-788-4489
- 23 International Dance Review, Elkhorn Resort, 208-622-4511
- 23 Sun Valley Fair of Ideas, Sun Valley
- 27 Twilight Jazz Concert, Ketchum Forest Service Park, 8 p.m.
- 28-31 Fire Chamber Music Series, River Run Plaza

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Seniors

Senior calendar

Advice on coping as elder's parent

"How did I become my parents' parent?"
 How did you, indeed?
 Your dear elders aged when you weren't looking. Their health is failing. You gasp. Suddenly it's up to you to make the difficult family decisions; to give them the same loving care they once gave you.



Lucille S. DeVivue
 Aging 'deView'

Harriet Sarnoff Schiff explores this emotional role reversal in her book titled, aptly, "How Did I Become My Parents' Parent?" Far from feeling dismay, she sees opportunities for personal growth for everyone involved.
 Schiff gathered real-life stories of joy and heartbreak from her own life and her work as the corporate admissions coordinator for 13 nursing homes in Michigan. Her advice is grounded in the realism of daily contacts with social workers, residents and family members in the activity programs and support groups she conducted.
 Her poignant saga is designed to answer questions of the "chadudl" — her parent for an adult child whose name requires care. The trick, she says, is to learn how to act, what to say, when to intervene, while keeping your own life intact.
 Schiff is nothing if not candid. Yes, old words from the olden days surface. Siblings quarrel. An affable elder turns to a tyrant. Hers is not a Norman Rockwell portrayal of the sweet, docile American family. But she promises that love — not anger, tough love — can save the day.
 The ultimate growth, she says, "is knowing we have the power to let go of the hurts we feel." She warns adult children against being

victimized by "guilt-tripping" from a parent or family member.
 "While our parents are still alive, there is time to work with our feelings about having more power than they do," Schiff says. "It is important that they not lose their status as parents."
 And yes, nursing home visits are a must.
 "Even if we visit someone with advanced Alzheimer's," she says, "we must try to make it a loving visit so that we can come away feeling loving within ourselves. If we cannot learn to do this, we end up with anger and denial and a bitterness that will follow our parents and ultimately ourselves, to the grave."

Schiff's book is like a hug. She offers the same tender understanding that characterized her first two books, "The Bereaved Parent" and "Living Through Mourning," books that made her a favorite of TV talk shows and the lecture circuit.
 Her ultimate wisdom: "When chadudl do difficult things for their parents without grumbling and anger, they are showing their own children the treatment they would like for themselves."

Lucille S. DeVivue, 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

Knigh-Ridder News Service

Q. I have never worked under Social Security but my husband has for many years. When can I get retirement benefits as his wife?
A. To receive a wife's benefit, your husband must apply for his own retirement benefit and you must be at least 62 years old or have a child under 16 still living with you.
Q. I'd like to learn more about Social Security. Does Social Security have any free material?
A. Yes. Social Security produces a pamphlet called "Social Security: Understanding the Benefits" which gives a general overview of all Social Security programs. Other pamphlets and fact sheets are also available which describe the retirement, survivors, and disability programs, as well as information on the Medicare and Supplemental Security Income programs. All publications are free of charge and may be ordered by calling Social Security's toll-free number at 1-800-772-1213. Or look for them on the Internet at <http://www.ssa.gov>.
Q. My daughter was born in June 1995. I heard that I need a Social Security number for her so I can claim her as a dependent on my income tax return. Is this true?
A. Yes. Beginning with the 1995 tax returns, all dependents need Social Security numbers except children born in November or December of 1995. The parents of those children have until the 1996 tax year to get numbers for them. If you need a Social Security number for a child, call the toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, or contact your local Social Security office.
Q. I just started a small business in my home and I netted about \$1,200 last year. Do I have to pay Social Security taxes on these earnings?
A. Yes. If you net at least \$400 from your own business, trade, or profession, you must pay Social Security self-employment tax. Include Schedule SE with your income tax return to report your earnings and figure the taxes due. The self-employment tax rate for 1995 is 15.3 percent, but half of this amount can be deducted from your adjusted gross income. For more information, contact the Internal Revenue Service at 1-800-829-1040.
This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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: Baked potato bar
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Fried chicken
 Thursday: Salad bar
 Friday: Salisbury steak

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.
Monday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
 Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.
 E.J. and Friends
Wednesday
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
 Line dancing at 3 p.m.
Thursday
 Pinchle 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
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
 Monday: Tuna casserole
 Wednesday: Meatloaf
 Friday: Oven-fried chicken

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities
 Tuesday
 Ceramics at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Blood pressure check
 Thursday
 Crafts at 1 p.m.
 Friday
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
 Birthday dinner at noon.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
 242 Overland, Burley
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for persons over 60; \$4 for persons 8-60; and \$2.50 for children up to age 8.
 Monday: Burritos or enchilada
 Tuesday: Cook's choice
 Wednesday: Roast beef
 Thursday: Chicken a la king
 Friday: Fish fillet

Activities
 Monday
 Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
 All exercise at 10 a.m.
 Tuesday
 Ladies blue pool table at 10:30 a.m.
 Wednesday
 Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
 All exercise at 10 a.m.
 Friday
 Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m.
 All exercise at 10:30 a.m.
 Pinchle at 1 p.m.
 Fund-raiser dinner show at 7 p.m. Menu: barbecue ribs, baked potatoes, etc. The cost is \$8. 58c

Bell will be the master of ceremonies. Great entertainment.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
 702 11th St., Rupert
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
 Monday: Cube steak/jarimeen
 Tuesday: Roast pork and dressing
 Wednesday: Chicken with rice
 Thursday: New England boiled dinner
 Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities
 Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Quilting daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Crafts and pool every day during center hours.

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

Monday
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.
 Tuesday
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Crafts after lunch.
 Pinchle from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m.
Thursday
 Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m.
 Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
 Saturday
 Dinnerfest.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
 1010 Main St., Buhl
 All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Sunday: Father's Day dinner with turkey and dressing
 Monday: Pancakes, ham or sausage, scrambled eggs and fruit
 Tuesday: Hot beef sandwich
 Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich
 Thursday: Savory meatballs

Friday: Savory meatballs
 Saturday: Beef enchiladas

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.

Gooding County Senior Citizens - Inc.
 308 Senior Ave.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.
 Monday: Meatloaf
 Tuesday: Turkey rice supreme
 Wednesday: Beef stew
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken

Activities
 Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Monday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
 Ladies pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
 Pool at 1 p.m.
 Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
 Thursday
 Pool at 9:30 a.m.
 Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
 Pinchle ball at 1 p.m.
 TOPS at 5 p.m.
 Pinchle at 7 p.m.
 Friday
 Bridge at 9 a.m.
 Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
 212 First Ave. E.
 All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
 Monday: Taco salad
 Tuesday: Chicken chow mein
 Wednesday: Beef tips with mushroom gravy
 Thursday: Roast pork
 Friday: Swedish meatballs

Activities
 Monday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.
 Tuesday
 Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.
 Board meeting at 1 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Pinchle at 7:30 p.m.
 Thursday
 Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
 Friday
 Pinchle at 12:30 p.m.

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

Activities
 Monday
 Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
 Tuesday
 B.V.O.B. — Bring your own banana for banana splits.
 Wednesday
 Bake day.
 Friday
 Brunch with biscuits and gravy from 9 a.m. to noon.

Hugerman 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 chops
 Wednesday: Chicken enchilada
 Thursday: Soup and sandwich buffet
 Friday: Meatloaf

Activities
 Monday
 Center closed.
 Tuesday
 Tole painting from 1 to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday
 Granny Band will perform at noon.
 Thursday
 Fund-raiser spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost is \$4 per person.

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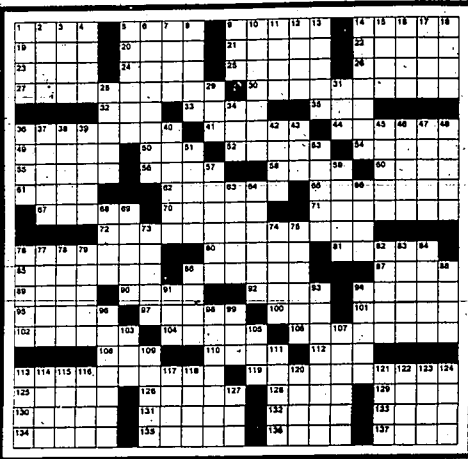
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or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800
for further information

CAPITALISM
By Lee G. Barrow

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Plaquem
 - 5 Prima donna
 - 9 Star of the underworld
 - 14 Open square
 - 19 Eght, in Santander
 - 20 Chemical compound
 - 21 Giant
 - 22 — up (hidden)
 - 23 State of Deliance
 - 24 Short biographical account
 - 25 Drum type
 - 26 State as a belief
 - 27 British army officer
 - 30 '20s dance
 - 32 Yvonne's yes
 - 33 Business brief
 - 35 Legislator: abbr.
 - 36 German chancellor
 - 41 Type of boat
 - 44 Tropical plant
 - 49 Stared at aggressively
 - 50 Resp. to a ques.
 - 52 Appreciate
 - 54 Heavy-duty
 - 55 Narrow cuts
 - 56 Chinese deity
 - 58 Dutch
 - 60 Te-la, in Tuscany
 - 61 Ice cream container
 - 62 Complainer
 - 65 Grape variety
 - 67 Cumbos
 - 70 Spiral
 - 71 Exkurgate
 - 72 Sais of government
 - 76 A US president
 - 80 Bryant or Looz
 - 81 To
 - 85 Opposed
 - 86 Nighttime
 - 87 Onance
 - 89 Rulal duty-of
 - 97 myth
 - 98 Handle roughly
 - 99 Location
 - 92 Jane Austen novel
 - 94 'Real' Sp.
 - 95 Downs or sails
 - 96 start
 - 97 Star
 - 100 Acronymic weapon
 - 101 Value
 - 102 Playground feature
 - 104 Gladden
 - 106 15th century explorer
 - 108 Patriotic org
 - 110 Caustics
 - 111 'Age
 - 113 Divine guidance
 - 119 Small stone
 - 120 bushes
 - 126 — game (pitcher's perfect)
 - 128 True — (Wayne movie)
 - 129 "Once — a
 - 130 January, in Jalisco



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6/16/96

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|---------------|--------------------|-----------------|------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------|------------|--------------------|---------------------|---------------|----------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------------|-----------------|---------|----------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|--------------------|
| 131 Sawm | 132 Laym | 133 Grow dim | 134 OH city | 135 Hades river of forgetfulness | 136 Coped | 137 Defeat | 138 DOWN | 139 Kind of lens | 140 Reverb | 141 Mythical bird | 142 Cuts off | 143 Landed | 144 Greek philosopher | 145 Yemen seaport | 146 Greek | 147 Stagnant | 148 Confirmation | 149 Once — a | 150 Slogane | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 36 Pear water | 37 Ice house | 38 Move furthly | 39 Poetic or musical measure | 40 Chivalrous rank | 41 Open | 42 Hold up | 43 Pilgrimage city | 44 Pungent bulb | 45 Hold up | 46 Positive terminal | 47 Flannel garment | 48 New Mexico state flower | 49 Lubrication item | 50 Ringed | 51 Soft, in music | 52 Become | 53 Dated | 54 Aene | 55 Org | 56 Clinical term | 57 Caper | 58 Object | 59 Hold up | 60 Runway surface | 61 Outlaw Jesse | 62 Open | 63 Bring about | 64 Not such — a | 65 Grecian goldsmith's mark | 66 Lesser Antilles |
| 54 Asian vine | 55 Negative voltes | 56 Article | 57 Liquidate | 58 Beach, FL | 59 Prolubrance | 60 Strain | 61 Use a trump | 62 Irresistible gem | 63 Small mass | 64 Musical ending | 65 Recorplated | 66 Quota item | 67 kidneys | 68 Greek letter | 69 Entirely | 70 Relatve | 71 15th century | 72 Higher for people under 25 than for senior citizens. | 73 More than 5 percent of all murder victims are 65 or older. | 74 We can't convince them they are not likely to be a victim. | 75 Davis said, "We can address | | | | | | | | | |

Senior citizens safer than they realize, but need to stay aware

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — It's a terrifying scenario: An elderly woman, alone and frail, assaulted by young thugs on the street. It's a common fear of senior citizens and their families.

But it's a rare occurrence, and safety experts are saying that senior citizens should not be so afraid of crime that they won't get out and enjoy the warm summer months.

"For most senior citizens," says Wichita police officer Jeff Davis, "the No. 1 concern is being a victim of a crime. They need to know they are usually not a victim."

In fact, time and again the National Crime-Victimization Survey has shown that people who are 65 and older are the least likely to experience a crime. Teen-agers are the most likely to be victims.

But the perception that elderly people are vulnerable is so entrenched that the fear changes lives.

Davis knows of older people who live across the street from a grocery store but are too afraid to do their own shopping.

"They need to be concerned, and aware, but not be overly concerned," Davis said.

According to the U.S. Bureau of Justice Statistics, violent crime is 15 times higher for people under 25 than for senior citizens. Fewer than 5 percent of all murder victims are 65 or older.

"We can't convince them they are not likely to be a victim," Davis said, but he can address

their concerns. One way the Wichita Police Department does that is through hour-long community presentations on personal safety and security.

Davis, a 17-year veteran, believes that the presentations help bolster the audience's sense of security.

"Many of the ideas are low-cost, and give one a feeling of being more self-sufficient," Davis said.

Especially valuable to older people are tips on staying safe at home and while traveling, said Davis. Surveys show that senior citizens are most likely to be victimized at or near their homes.

At Wichita's Northeast Senior Center recently, an 82-year-old woman agreed that caution and common sense are powerful weapons against crime. She declined to give her name she lives alone and takes no chances.

However, she was happy to share her own safety tips.

"Never give out names or phone numbers to people you don't know over the phone."

Telemarketers representing everything from phone companies to charities to home repair can be confusing for older people, she said. Although many are legitimate, it's hard to tell who's not over the phone.

When it comes to home security, she's a believer in the crime-repelling power of outdoor lighting, "and you don't need a lot of light. Just around the house" where potential criminals can hide.

Crime prevention — tips

- Always report a crime, no matter how minor. Law enforcement agencies rely on citizen involvement.
- Never display your name on a mailbox or house plaque. Burglars could look up your phone number and call to see if you are home.
- Use outdoor lighting to deter prowlers. Electricity costs less than replacing your valuables.
- Never let a stranger into your home. If someone at your door appears to need help, call the police for assistance.
- Keep your doors locked, even when you are home.
- Never display your name on a new residence; you don't know who has keys to the lock.
- Say "no" to travel plans in public, especially with people you don't know.
- While driving, keep the windows up and valuables including purses out of sight.
- Make eye contact with strangers, and walk with a sense of purpose and authority.
- Know your surroundings and trust your instincts. If you feel uncomfortable or threatened, leave the area.
- Shop around before committing to home repairs, investments or major purchases. Contact your local Better Business Bureau or consumer groups to learn if complaints have been made against the company.

— Source: Wichita, Kan., Police Department, AARP, Old Crime Prevention Association

Letters of thanks

Talent Search Program thanks its supporters

The Educational Talent Search Program would like to thank everyone who has helped donate: The Moose Lodge, Associates Financial Services, Optimist Club, Dorothy Geist, Gem State Realty, Kelley Garden, Spokes-Wheel, Three M Realty, Bach Photography, First American Title, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy, Reed W. Gilbertson, EGA Supercenter, Bell's Family Books, American Staffing, Gene and Beverly Shultz, Coldwell Banker Western Realty, Pediatric Center, Speedy Auto Glass, and Frank and Irene Cook.

Community spirit thrives in valley, Twin Falls

My husband and I recently attended our first summer Concert in the Park. What a wonderful evening! The Municipal Band directed by Ted Hadley was a treat. The concert host, Greg English, was upbeat and lively. At Christmas, we attended Christmas in the Park when the O'Leary Junior High Jazz Band played. It was so much fun to hear and see their improvements; we enjoy them very much. Our community and students are fortunate to have Dennis Borz as their director. Thank you, Twin!

When the concert was over, we went to our car and found we had a flat tire. My husband walks with crutches; we were immediately asked if we needed help. While Bob was working at it, Kevin arrived and the two completed the task. Thanks, Bob and Kevin!

Community spirit? Our town's got it!
CY AND ILA WARREN
Twin Falls

Donations will provide library for children

The Child Development Center will now be able to share a terrific library of developmentally age-appropriate books with the

zero to five-year classes, thanks to the many businesses and community service organizations in our area who have helped donate.

The Moose Lodge, Associates Financial Services, Optimist Club, Dorothy Geist, Gem State Realty, Kelley Garden, Spokes-Wheel, Three M Realty, Bach Photography, First American Title, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Physical Therapy, Reed W. Gilbertson, EGA Supercenter, Bell's Family Books, American Staffing, Gene and Beverly Shultz, Coldwell Banker Western Realty, Pediatric Center, Speedy Auto Glass, and Frank and Irene Cook.

Discovery Toys believes literacy is essential to lifelong learning and self-esteem. A set of 30 books from the Gateway to Imagination Book Club was given to the Child Development Center. For more information about Discovery Toys and the Literacy for Life Campaign, call Monica Cook at 734-1621.

MONICA COOK
Twin Falls

Volunteer effort kept track meets efficient

Bravo to all the adult and student volunteers who helped organize and run the local and state Hershey Truck meets on two recent weekends at Stuart and O'Leary Junior High schools. Our family competed in track meets run by Twin Falls Kiwanis, Optimist Club and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

Many prominent business people and leaders of our community gave of their time to provide opportunity for boys and girls ages 8 to 14 to compete in track events. Neil Harper did a fantastic job running things efficiently. It was impressive.

Thanks, on behalf of all of us par-

ents, for the gift of time you gave our kids.
JANIE GRIFF
Twin Falls

Hospice Visions grateful for garage sale donations

Hospice Visions would like to thank Steve McClain, Lori Greenwald and Ralph Klinsky for their support and donations to our garage sale in May at the National Guard Armory. Also, thanks to all who donated their belongings.

Flo and Tami would like to give special thanks to the volunteers that donated their time and hard work: Arlene Grove, Helen Shewmaker, Helen Kendrick, Juanita Brenner, Phyllis Huff, Bertha Rea, Carol Morrison, Phyllis Herr, Betsy Larmer, Lisa Ann Davis, McClain, Lori Greenwald and Ralph Klinsky. We could not have done it without you.

Hospice Visions is a nonprofit community hospice that seeks to enable patients to have an alert, pain-free life so they can spend their last days with dignity and compassion at home. Thanks to a great staff and generous volunteers for helping us to provide this quality care.

TAMI KLINSKY
FLO SLATTERY
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies, civic organizations and businesses for extraordinary services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 209.

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center assists families and individuals in transition. Donation of the following items would be appreciated: coats, comforters and children's school supplies of backpacks, notebooks, pencils, etc. We are still in need of baby cribs and baby strollers. If you can be of assistance this time, please contact Gail at 736-2166.

Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley for Magic Valley Staffing. Hospice provides a special kind of care for the terminally ill patient and their families.

Hospice volunteers are needed to help make the system complete. They can help the caregiver with various chores or errands, or they can be of assistance to the patient. Volunteers are also

helpful in the office doing special mailings or other similar tasks. Both men and women can volunteer. For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0902. Hospice and OSHA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Correctional and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

Two or three people are needed to care for elderly people in the Fairfield area. Duties

include staying with the couple in their home, light housekeeping, laundry and cooking. Pay is available for the person who provides care to these two individuals. An alternate option is having someone live in the couple's home to provide 24-hour care. If anyone is interested, call Dee at Community Home Health Inc. at 934-9004.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

On the job

A real economy move
If you're being relocated and you expect your company to buy your present house, you may be disappointed. Companies are cutting back on employee home-buyout programs, an Atlas Van Lines survey found. Only 37.9 percent of companies surveyed had bought a relocating employee's former residence during 1995, down from 42.2 percent who did so in 1994 and 50.2 percent who offered buyout programs in 1993. Job satisfaction: It's still the economy, stupid! In a survey of 803 people by Inc. magazine and the Gallup Organization, 71 percent of the respondents said they were satisfied with their jobs. The Inc. Gallup survey found that workers were dissatisfied with the economy, but happy with their employers.

Danger in summer jobs
Teen-agers, beware: Seventy teens are likely to die and 200,000 to be injured this year in work-related accidents, says the U.S. Labor Department, which is promoting a "Work Safe This Summer" program. "Along with

learning the work ethic and responsibility, we believe young workers should learn that training can mean the difference between a safe job and an injury," says Labor Secretary Robert B. Reich.

Pre-review review
If you're coming up for a performance review, here's a little mini-review of your own beforehand. So suggests Working Smart, a newsletter from the National Institute of Business Management. First, the newsletter says, you should consider the goals set at your last review and be honest with yourself about how many you've met and how well you've done. Identify your own weaknesses, so you can respond if your boss mentions them. When the real review takes place, be sure you have documented that so you know how much you've achieved.

By the book
"The Customer is Always Right" may be a cliché, but it's also the name of a book by Armen J. Kabadian, who has compiled

comments by top executives about customer service. One of the best is a suggestion from Rick Stewart, CEO of Frontier Cooperative Herbs: "Did you ever try to outsmart your 17-year-old daughter? Well, don't try to outsmart your customers, either."

Compiled from wire reports

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1995 Real Property, Mobile Homes & Personal Property Taxes. Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1996.

This Reminder Courtesy Of:

- Twin Falls
- Lincoln
- Gooding
- Minidoka
- Jerome and
- Cassia County Treasurers

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Focus

Continued from C10

Middle School and was nominated by the school counselor, Kathy Cooper. She is the daughter of Charles and Pamela Bogue of Wendell and the granddaughter of Mary Paul and Wendell and Lee and Mary Lawson of Idaho Falls.

Hernandez received recognition in honor roll, leadership and service. His teacher at Robert Stuart Junior High School is Lenora Aleno, nominated him. He is the son of Nestora Hernandez and the grandson of Josefina Ventura, both of Twin Falls. Sassa is the son of Stephen and Gail Sassa and a student at South Kirk High School, where he was nominated by a teacher for a mathematics award. His grandparents are Emma Adams and Robert and Margaret Sassa of Twin Falls.

Kelso attends Valley High School and was nominated for honor roll by the school counselor, Becky Rudolph. He is listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools" as a member of National Honor Society and student council and will serve as student body president for the coming school year. He participates in tennis, football and golf. Kelso is the son of Tony and Beth Kelso of Eden. His grandparents are Leonard and Eunice Kelso of Eden and Gerald and Edna Mae McKie of Boise.

Stover was named an All-American Collegiate Scholar and received a \$1,500 scholarship from the National Athletic Trainers Association. He is a senior physical therapy major at Utah State University in Logan, where he maintains a 3.73 grade-point average and was nominated by his professor and advisor, Robert Sorenson. He graduates as valedictorian from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he was active in basketball, baseball and National Honor Society. He is the son of Paul and Kathy Stover and grandson of Paul and Rosie Stovers and Betty Anderson, all of Twin Falls. He plans to go on to graduate school and become a certified athletic trainer.

4th District Activities

Association gives awards

The 4th District Activities Association held an awards banquet at the end of April. District President Andrew Barron of Twin Falls introduced the students, and awards were presented by District Secretary Len Penner of Clatsop-Perry and Board of Control Vice President Mark Excell of Shoshone. Seniors who were honored and their schools include Mark Pyrah and Ginger Barton, both of Carey; David Wilkins of Bliss; Chrissy Detmer, JoDee Hawkins and Don

Wyatt, all of Valley; Luke Mickelson, Jamie Anderson and Richelle Anderson, all of Kimberly; Riley and Mike Holland, both of Richfield; Daniela Espinosa, Ross Farris and Christopher Wicher, all of Glenns Ferry; Shelley Warr and Anna Martin, both of Hagerman; Morgan Hogue, Britta Scherhammer, Steve Donder and Luke Littlefield, all of Wood River; Raleigh Thompson, Kolby Nebeker and Justin Brown, all of Gooding; Brian Koning, Shloh Jax and Derek Gunter, all of Wendell; Heidi Gibson and Larry Hollifield, both of Hanson; Brandy Clarke, Jared Goodpastor, Barbara Hagenah, Ben Jensen and Melissa Oloff, all of Twin Falls; Kaly Gillette, Justin Dayley, Jackie Ransley, Jed Wingo and Rory Temple, all of Minico; Patrick Darrow and Shane Garrison, both of Castledo; Eleeasha Nelson, Erika White, Tony Bost and Michelle Weaver, all of Buhl; Rachel Ryan, Kelly Kay Arnold and Bryan Ortel, all of Filer; Sarah Godeborg and Nikl Soloaga, both of Shoshone; Holly Harper and Danny Crippen, both of Burley; Teresa Fite of Rupert; and Rebecca Robinson, all of Burley; Don Darrington, Denna Hatfield and Jan Zollinger, all of Peco; Bryan Gourley, Jessica Halper, John Wiltchuck and Karla Cabree, all of Jerome; Lee Andersen and Valerie Hephworth, both of Murtaugh; Peter Wells and Ann Clipner and Jolyn Hubert, both of Dietrich.

Maxwell receives doctor of pharmacy degree
Lisa Bowen Maxwell has received a doctor of pharmacy degree from Idaho State University. She is the daughter of Idaho State Pharmaceutical Association Award for Scholastic Achievement and Professional Development.

Maxwell graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1988 and plans to live and work in the Twin Falls area. She is the daughter of Elaine Bowen of Twin Falls and the late Hobo Bowen.

Other graduates from ISU include Joey Heck, David Lay, Jennifer Moore, Jeffrey Ruprecht, Karl Ruprecht, Elaine Sue Steele, Jacqueline Turner and Elynor Young, all of Twin Falls; Teresa Christensen and Elizabeth Lee, both of Kimberly; Lauren Beaulieu, Byron Burnham, Tami Childers and Ruby

Service news

Steelsmith gets promotion

to senior master sergeant. KIMBERLY - James K. Steelsmith, son of Jack C. Steelsmith Sr. of Kimberly and Virginia L. Backlund of Fairbanks, Alaska, has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior master sergeant. The sergeant is a flight technician with the Defense Intelligence Agency, U.S. Defense Attache Office, Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire. He graduated from Filer High School in 1976 and earned an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force in 1992.

Marshall, all of Jerome; Bradley Borden, Lecia Gumerson and Carol Smith, all of Rupert; Keith Barnes of Paul; Timothy Darrington of Declo; Susan Docketaker of Heyburn; and Brent Clements, Kathy Harder and Nikki Williamson, all of Buhl.

Idaho State University's various colleges have released spring semester dean's lists. Honor students at the College of Arts and Sciences were Sheryl A. Deglorio, Jimmie V. Lane Jr. and Jacie Lane, all of Hansen; Alison E. Arndt, M. Russell Leavitt, Suzanne C. Colvin and John J. Ruprecht, all of Twin Falls; and Leslie A. Major of Filer. From the College of Business, Joey Heck, Marcus McDonald and Lisa Werner, all of Twin Falls, received high grades. The College of Education named Holly Fowler, Peggy Hurst, Carmen Peltney and Susan Scott of Burley; Teresa Fite of Rupert; and Susanne Arkoosh-Bekke of Oakley to its dean's list.

Anderson, Smith receive degrees from ISU and CSI

Wendy M. Anderson recently received a bachelor of science degree in corporate training from Idaho State University. She is the daughter of Gordon and Rhea Smith of Twin Falls. Anderson and her husband, Todd, and their new baby son, Austin, are living in Pocatello, where she is working for the ISU Student Union.

Shannon K. Smith, also daughter of Gordon and Rhea Smith of Twin Falls, is a recent graduate of the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She received an associate registered nurses degree and was presented an award from the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital during the White Honors Ceremony before graduation. She is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Allen graduates Air Force apprentice course

RUPERT - Air Force Airman Joshua K. Allen, son of Linda S. Scheffler of Troy, Mont., and Chip Allen of Rupert, has graduated from the financial services apprentice course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Texas. He is a 1995 graduate of Troy High School.

Simmons enters Air Force Delayed program

TWIN FALLS - Jeremy R. Simmons, son of Harley and Sharon Simmons of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program. Simmons, a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is scheduled to attend Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on Sept. 12. According to a local Air Force recruiter, Simmons will earn credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force upon completion of basic training and technical training school.

DuBois graduates basic training for the Army

TWIN FALLS - Army Pvt. Mark L. DuBois, son of Elaine F. Johnson of Twin Falls, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Davidson completes Marine Corps training

WENDELL - Marine Pvt. Stephen V. Davidson, son of Paul J. and Karen A. Davidson of Wendell, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Hughes completes Navy basic training in Illinois

GOODING - Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher M. Hughes, a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. During the eight-week course, Hughes completed training which

Muegerl gets stationed in Western Pacific Ocean

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Kevin D. Muegerl, son of Larry D. Muegerl of Twin Falls, is in the Western Pacific Ocean near the island of Taiwan with Strike Fighter Squadron 147 embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Muegerl is one of more than 200 squadron members aboard the carrier providing a naval presence in international waters. Muegerl's squadron is monitoring the military exercises and missile firings that the People's Republic of China has been conducting in the waters around Taiwan. Muegerl's squadron is scheduled to return to the United States this month. A 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School, Muegerl joined the Navy in October 1989.

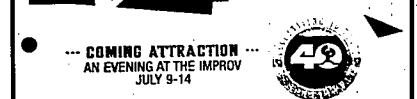


DR. BOOK FEATURING RAY SAWYER
JUNE 18-23

With Ray Sawyer leading the way, the band has accumulated 40 gold records worldwide. Best known for their smash hit "When You're in Love With a Beautiful Woman," they have also recorded hit songs like "Oyda's Mother," "Sexy Eyes," "The Cover Of 'Rolling Stone,'" "Only Sixteen," "A Little Bit More" and "Sharing the Night Together."

DANNY MARONA
JUNE 25 - JULY 7

He's one of comedy's funniest and best-loved performers. Danny's blend of musical talent and contemporary wit draws the audience to him in contagious laughter. Along with being a comic genius, Danny is an accomplished pianist and versatile singer.



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They provide the quality and variety of a fine dining restaurant in a classic Las Vegas-style atmosphere setting. Dinner shows at 8:00 p.m. and cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m. Reservations are suggested. Shows are subject to change without notice. Shows are subject to change without notice. Shows are subject to change without notice. Shows are subject to change without notice.

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The Movies

Times Good June 15-16 Only

Inflation Fighter
M-F 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland - Twin Falls

Mission Impossible (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Spy Hard (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Eddie (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Twister (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Dragonheart (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Toy Story (G) Adult \$2 - Kids \$1
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Arrival (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Phantom (PG)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

The Cable Guy (PG-13)
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
M-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Gregg (G) or Gregg (PG)
All Shows \$1.50 without Mature Ticket

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

Twister (PG-13) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Phantom (PG) Daily 7:00-9:00
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Dragonheart (PG-13) Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

The Cable Guy (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Summer Matinee Series Begins!
This week we have **Tom Gully (G)**
or **Jumanji (PG)**
Friday-10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30

All Shows \$1.50 without Mature Ticket

Mall Cinema 148 Main Street - Twin Falls

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Alcatraz. Only one man has ever broken out.

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Daily 7:00-9:40 Sat-Sun 4:20-7:00-9:40

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Adult \$2 - Kids \$1 ... One Week Only at Twin Cinema 9!

Grand-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Fri. - Sat - Sun First Show at 9:00

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Adam Sandler He doesn't play golf... He destroys it.

Second Co-Hit at 10:30

CHRIS FARLEY DAVID SPADE BLACK SHEEP

Kids Under 12 Always FREE FM Stereo Sound

Motor-Vu Drive In Eastland Dr. - Twin Falls

Open Daily First Show at 9:00

flipper

PAUL HOGAN ELIJAH WOOD

Second Co-Hit at 10:30

STEVE MARTIN SGT. BILKO

FREE Pony rides for Kids - 7:45 til Showtime.



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Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Jerome Senior Center offers bridge classes

JEROME - The Jerome Senior Citizen Center will be having Beginner Bridge starting at 9 a.m. Monday. All ages are welcome.

Retired Sugar Workers set to meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - All Retired Sugar Workers are invited to a general meeting set for 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Community-Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Veterans Services rep will be in Jerome this week

JEROME - A representative from the Idaho Division of Veterans Services will be in Jerome this week.

Walt Jackson, state service officer, will be available from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at 202 N. Cleveland St. He will answer questions about current veterans' benefits, assist with ongoing claims and take new claims for benefits for eligible veterans. Individuals who would like to make an appointment for this outreach program is encouraged to call Alan Marks at 324-4743.

Beginning Again Singles plan meeting Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Beginning Again Singles have planned their regular calendar meeting for 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Maxie's Pizza. Singles interested in learning more about the group and its activities are welcome. More information also is available by writing to Beginning Again Singles, P.O. Box 818, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Public meeting on poverty planned for Wednesday

GOODING - A meeting about poverty is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center. The "Poverty Dialogue" provides an opportunity for employers, workers, taxpayers and all other citizens in Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties to discuss poverty with such questions as who are the poor, what are the causes and effects of poverty, what solutions are available and who is responsible for implementing them. Anyone who has an opinion about poverty is encouraged to attend.

The meeting is coordinated by the South Central Community Action Agency, National Community Action Association, Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho and other concerned citizens. For more information, call Bonnie Northrup at 324-8854 or Diana Pauls at 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 934-5125.

Hagerman Valley Senior Center open Wednesdays

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center will be open on Wednesdays only for the last two weeks of June. Directors and limited staff members will be there to service the needs of the people in the area. A survey is being done to determine how to restructure the organization to continue serving the needs of the com-

munity. The spaghetti dinner planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday will still be held.

Ceramic Association plans annual show

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association has planned its eighth annual Ceramic Show for this week at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Entries will be taken from noon to 8 p.m. Thursday, and judging will take place on Friday. The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. June 23. Various booths, including a make-it and take-it feature are included. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under.

Meeting set to form blind support group Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A support group for people who are blind, have low vision, or are in danger of losing their eyesight is being formed in the Magic Valley. An organizational meeting for the National Federation of the Blind is planned for 7 a.m. Thursday at the Living Independence Network Corp., 1002 Shoshone St. E. Family members and friends are invited. For more information, call LINC at 733-1712.

4th annual scholarship dinner and auction set

PAUL - The Fourth Annual Ashley Haskin Endowment for Education dinner and auction will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark. Dinner includes chicken, scalloped potatoes, green salad, homemade rolls, watermelon and dessert. Freewill offerings will be taken. A baked food sale and an auction including a handmade quilt with a Mouth's Ark theme also is scheduled. Proceeds go to endow the Ashley Haskin scholarship fund for education.

Bloodmobile plans stop in Jerome June 24

JEROME - The American Red Cross Bloodmobile has planned a stop in Jerome next week. The blood drive will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. June 24 at the Moose Lodge on North Lincoln. Types O, negative and O-positive are especially needed. Anyone wanting to donate blood is encouraged to schedule an appointment by calling Jamie at 324-4124.

Twin Falls blood donors exceeded daily quota

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls blood donors exceeded the daily 100-pint quota for two of the three days during the recent drawing sponsored by the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross. On June 3, 112 pints were donated, and on June 4, 116 were received. Only 61 pints were received June 5, the first time the drawing has been extended to three days. Top donors were James E. Webb, who earned a 21-gallon pin; John Thiebert, 17 gallons; Deb Snow, seven gallons; Irvin M. Ehlers, five gallons; and Christina Gray, four gallons. Three-gallon donors were Dawn Hand, Mardeh Anderson, Patrick W. Veeram, Paul D. Groning and William Allen Parrish. Nancy E. Bowman and Lorraine J. Harding each earned two-gallon pins; and one-gallon donors include Alan Horner, Barbara Arndt, Robert Sanders, Dave Nuner, Russ W. Skeen, Michelle A. McFarland, Sean

Rising STARS



Five eighth-grade students at Robert Stuart Junior High recently competed in the district and state Future Homemakers of America Students Taking Action with Recognition competition. STAR recognizes members for proficiency and achievement in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills and occupational preparation. Andy Barga (standing on the right) and Andy Koopman (standing, left) entered the "Chapter Service Project" category. Focusing on November Family Month, they collected and packaged parenting tip information for families with small children and distributed the packages to area daycare centers. Standing between Barga and Koopman from left to right are Shannon Schrock, Bree-Ann Albrecht and Chelsey Hanson, who competed in "Focus on Children." Their project included teaching safety tips to kindergarten children at Parrine Elementary School. Seated front left is freshman Jared Bauer, who was elected as a state officer for next year. John Grubbs, center front, and Barga were elected as District IV officers. Rachel Bauer, right front, was a state officer while at Robert Stuart and is a state officer and candidate for national office this year as a student at Twin Falls High School.

Kolling, Brandi C. Hessler and Lavonia Hutton. Refreshments were donated by Avonmore, Independent Meat, American Legion Post, Women of the First Christian Church and the Physicians Center.

Classes

Unemployed adults can get help with CSI program

TWIN FALLS - Unemployed adults searching for employment may fine tune their job-hunting skills at a GATE program this week at the Center for New Directions, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Gaining Access to Employment is a 20-hour program. Class starts at 9 a.m. Tuesday. Appointments are required before registration. Cost is \$20, which includes career testing; scholarships are available. For more information, call 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680, or 736-2906.

Orientation to federal safety regulations offered

TWIN FALLS - An employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health in the workplace will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the Sage Room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot. Topics include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens,

discrimination and sexual harassment, and the drug-free workplace. Reservations are required; to register, call 733-3974. Orientation programs are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call Jill Chesnut at 733-2906.

Baby sitter certification class set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A baby sitter certification class will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, located at the back of the north parking lot. Students must be at least 11 years old. All participants must take a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class as part of certification. For more information or to register for both classes, call 733-2006. Enrollment is limited, and early registration is suggested.

Focus on people

CSI students receive BPA awards at conference

College of Southern Idaho office technology and computer application students recently attended the National Leadership Conference of Business Professional of America held in April in Phoenix, Ariz. Denise Tittgen of Burley was elected to serve two years as national vice president. CSI students who won awards during the conference include Shanna Davis of Jerome, 18th in the Office Assistant category; Frances Denise of Twin Falls, 10th in Chapter Yearbook; Dennis Frisby of Jerome, 15th in Desktop Publishing; Shannon Gress of Gooding, fifth in Presentation Management Team and 12th in Desktop Publishing; Bill Hamilton of Twin Falls, fifth in Presentation Management Team; Suzanne Lando of Twin Falls, first in Desktop Publishing and eighth in Computer Aided Graphics; Maria Mejia of Twin Falls, fifth in Presentation Management Team; Suzanne Lando of Twin Falls, fifth in Presentation Management Team; and Ramona Woratsch of Twin Falls, sixth in Desktop Publishing.

The CSI Chapter of BPA was selected by the student senate as "Club of the Year." Advisors for the group are Karen Atwood, Wayne

Hine and Dee Hurtman.

Area writers receive literature awards

Matt Pember and Craig Franson, both of Buhl, and Jessie Faulkner of Gooding were among 12 student writers from Albertson College in

Caldwell that submitted papers to the Weber State Annual National Undergraduate Literature Conference in April. All 12 students were accepted as part of only 130 works selected from more than 300 applications nationwide. Pember is a senior theater and history major. Franson is a senior English major and Faulkner is a freshman English education and English major.

Kerbs earns bachelor's of music education degree

Darren Kerbs of Twin Falls recently graduated from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in music education. He majored in music education for kindergarten through 12th-grade students.

Area students earn U.S. Achievement awards

The United States Achievement Academy recently named Scott Plew a U.S. National Award winner in science. Plew attends Kimberly High School. He is the son of George and Trina Plew of Kimberly. His grandparents are Sam and Flora Overacre of Kimberly and George and Janet Plew of Coon Rapids, Minn. He was nominated by Bob McDonald, a teacher at Kimberly. Other U.S. Achievement Academy National Award winners include Debbie Bogue, Miguel Hernandez, Tom Suss, Andy Kelso and, on the collegiate level, Rand Stover.

Bogue received an award for honor roll. She attends Wendell Middle School and was nominated. Please see FOCUS/C9

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.

Spring AIR CONDITIONING SALE

The "Value 10" 2 ton A/C unit from Brizee Heating & A/C

- Lennox quality
- 5 year compressor limited warranty
- 1 year parts limited warranty
- 10.00 SEER Energy Efficiency

\$1,395⁰⁰

This price includes:

- A/C unit
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- Pad
- Cooling Coil
- Condensate Pump
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Or call today to have your existing air conditioner or heat pump serviced. \$20 rebate from Idaho Power available for heat pump tune-ups.

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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, 325 E. 5th St. N., Burley, Idaho 83318, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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

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



The Twin Falls Chapter of Women of the Moose No. 185 works on community assistance projects annually. At the close of this chapter year, the group made a \$75 donation to the Twin Falls Public Library, presented by Janet Hoover (left) to Annie Laurie Burton (right). A donation of \$100 was made to the Boy's and Girl's Club, a \$100 donation to the 1995 Christmas Angel program and \$100 to the Idaho Youth Ranch. The Academy of Friendship Committee collected stuffed toys for law enforcement and emergency medical technicians to give to traumatized and abused children.

Baseball

Continued from D1
Legion rules, unlike those in high school, prevent re-entry, requiring the umpires to declare the game over.

Marsh Valley had one man on and one out at the time.

The first game was tight through the first five innings, Jerome holding a 7-5 lead.

But Jerome committed six of his seven errors in the next two frames and Marsh Valley jumped up 13-7 with four runs in each inning.

Jerome fought back with one in the sixth but even the most faithful were looking the rally that followed in the seventh.

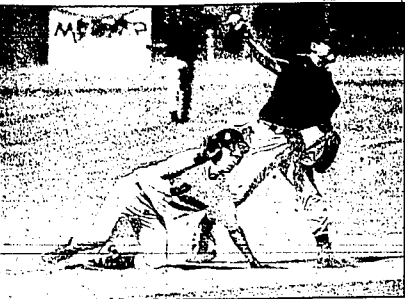
Jerome had three singles, aid of an error and three walks to set the stage for Adair's heroics.

Marsh Valley had a quick start in the second game. Clint Whit-

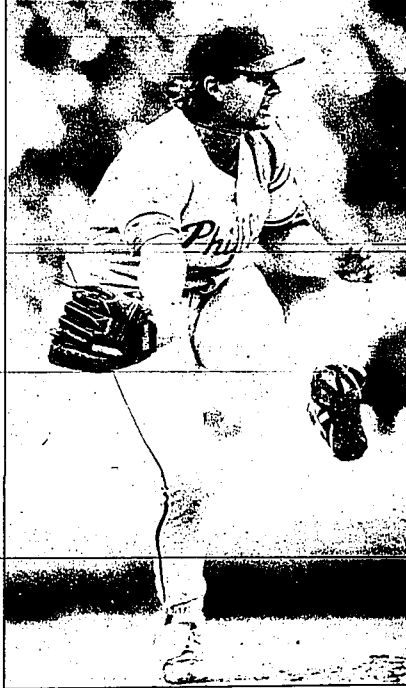
worth hitting a two-run homer after Dave Harris started the game with a safety. Marsh Valley pushed the margin to 4-0 after two innings but from that point on winning pitcher Aaron Maupin controlled the game.

Jerome took the lead in the fourth when Chris Atkin doubled and scored on Donovan Adfield's single. Chuck Reddick and Reg McIntyre sandwiched walks around a Maupin single to load the bases and Matt Ganding coming off the disabled list, ripped a towering triple down the leftfield line to score all three runs.

Marsh Valley 100314 — 13 13
Jerome 040216 — 14 17
Batteries: R. T. and B. W. Venable; Reddick, Maupin (W) and Harding (L) (4 innings)
Marsh Valley 310101 — 5 5 0
Jerome 000202 — 0 2 1
Tucker, Whitworth (P) and Yost; Maupin (P) and Harris (L) (W) (Whitworth)



Jerome's Ben Greenwood is safe at second as Sponce Bonnett of Marsh Valley fires to home, but can't throw out Donovan Adfield during a double steal play.



Philadelphia's Terry Mulholland reaches for the ball hit by Colorado's Dante Bichette in the third inning Saturday in Denver.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	23	.570	0
Los Angeles	29	25	.537	2
Florida	27	27	.500	4
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	4
New York	26	28	.481	5

ML standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Diego	31	24	.564	0
St. Louis	29	26	.524	1
Chicago	28	27	.510	2
Los Angeles	27	28	.491	3
San Francisco	26	29	.472	4

NL box scores

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	31	23	.570	0
Los Angeles	29	25	.537	2
Florida	27	27	.500	4
Philadelphia	27	27	.500	4
New York	26	28	.481	5

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
U.S. Golf Open	KTF/channel 7	10:30 a.m.
Baseball, UAW-GM 500	TNN/channel 30	11 a.m.
Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	WGN	12:20 p.m.
Soccer, U.S. vs. Mexico	KTF/channel 6	1:30 p.m.
NBA playoffs	KTF/channel 7	6 p.m.
Baseball, Orioles at Royals	ESPN/channel 13	6 p.m.

Radio

Event	Station	Time
U.S. Golf Open	KTF/channel 7	10:30 a.m.
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Baseball, Dodgers at Braves	WGN	12:20 p.m.
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Los Angeles	27	28	.491	3
San Francisco	26	29	.472	4

Senior DuMaurier

ACADEMY (Olathe Kan.) — Senior Saturday was the fourth of the 11 most successful days for the Senior Golf and Country Club. The club's 1996 season is off to a strong start.

Player	Score
John Smith	72-103
Mike Jones	73-104
David Brown	74-105
Chris White	75-106
Robert Black	76-107

Edina Classic

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the Edina Classic golf tournament. The tournament is in its final stages.

Player	Score
Tommy Johnson	71-102
Greg Norman	72-103
Lee Trevino	73-104
Jack Nicklaus	74-105
Arnold Palmer	75-106

Golf

U.S. Open

BOSTON (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the U.S. Open golf tournament. The tournament is in its final stages.

Player	Score
Tommy Johnson	71-102
Greg Norman	72-103
Lee Trevino	73-104
Jack Nicklaus	74-105
Arnold Palmer	75-106

Track and Field

Olympic Track Trials

ATLANTA (AP) — Results Saturday in the U.S. Olympic Track Trials. The trials are in their final stages.

Event	Winner
100m	Carl Lewis
200m	Lincoln Seaton
400m	Antonio Pettigrew
800m	Greg Hailey
1500m	Greg Hailey

Dodgers trip Braves, Rockies edge Phillies

ATLANTA (AP) — Hideo Nomo pitched six strong innings and the Los Angeles Dodgers turned their first triple play in 47 years Saturday during a 6-2 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Nomo (8-5) went 6 1/3 innings, giving up one run on five hits, before leaving with a mild calf strain. In three career starts against the Braves, he has given up only two earned runs in 22 1/3 innings.

Todd Worrell got the last out for his 19th save. Delino DeShields, Eric Karros, and Mike Flowers each drove in two runs as the Dodgers beat the Braves for the fifth time in eight meetings this year. Atlanta lost for the fourth time in six games and dropped to 14-12 against the NL West.

Astros 4, Giants 3

SAN FRANCISCO — Craig Biggio homered in his first two at-bats and Pedro De la Cruz pitched 6 1/3 innings to lead the Houston Astros to a 4-3 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Padres 2, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Tim Lincecum pitched eight strong innings and Steve Finley hit a two-run homer as San Diego snapped an eight-game losing streak.

Pirates 12, Marlins 8

PITTSBURGH — Charlie Hayes' bases-loaded double finished off Pittsburgh's five-run second inning and Danny Darwin made another strong outing as the Pirates pumiled the Florida Marlins 12-8 Saturday night.

Cardinals 4, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS — Rookie Alan Benes, despite giving up three more hits to Jose Valentin, combined with Dennis Eckerley to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to their eighth victory over the New York Mets 4-2 Saturday night.

Brewers 12, Athletics 9

MILWAUKEE — Fernando Vina homered and Jose Valentín stole home as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Oakland 12-9 Saturday night for their season-high fifth straight home victory.

Rockies 4, Phillies 2

DENVER — The Colorado Rockies waited out a nearly 4-hour rain delay to start the game, then got a strong start from Armando Reynoso for their fifth straight win, 4-2 over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Transactions

AMERICAN LEAGUE
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Designated Outfielder Wayne Kirby for rehab assignment.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SAN DIEGO PADRES — Designated Outfielder Greg Maddux for rehab assignment.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Pitcher Mike Timmerman assigned to Triple-A Lehigh Valley.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Pitcher Dennis Eckerley assigned to Triple-A Memphis.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Pitcher Hideo Nomo assigned to Triple-A Iowa.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Pitcher Tim Lincecum assigned to Triple-A Albuquerque.

HOUSTON ASTROS — Pitcher Craig Biggio assigned to Triple-A Oklahoma City.

NEW YORK METS — Pitcher Alan Benes assigned to Triple-A Las Vegas.

ST. LOUIS BRUINS — Forward Jari Kurri assigned to AHL Springfield.

PHOENIX COYOTES — Forward Steve Yzerman assigned to AHL Portland.

MINNESOTA WILD — Forward Mats Wilander assigned to AHL St. Cloud.

EDMONTON OILERS — Forward Mark Messier assigned to AHL Tulsa.

OTTAWA SENATORS — Forward Darryl Sittler assigned to AHL Binghamton.

WASHINGTON WHITES — Forward Adam Oates assigned to AHL Hershey.

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Bulls hiccup on history; Sonics stick in their gut

CHICAGO (AP) — Nothing ruins everything quite like the hiccups.

Just ask the Chicago Bulls, who developed a bubble in their belly right when they had a chance to go down as the best team in NBA history.

Game 4 was a gag, Game 5 a heave.

Suddenly, the Bulls aren't breathing freely anymore, and it's showing in their frustration with each other and their inability to knock off the Seattle SuperSonics in the NBA Finals.

They used to be a lot more confident. They thought they were on a roll and that we couldn't hang with them," Gary Payton said.

"We've switched the momentum a little bit and we know we're a team that can beat them."

Chicago got blown out by 21 points in Game 4 on Wednesday and was held to its season-lowest point total of the season Friday night in an 89-78 loss to the Sonics.

It's only the second time this season that the Bulls have lost two in a row, and it's the first time a team has accumulated three victories against them.

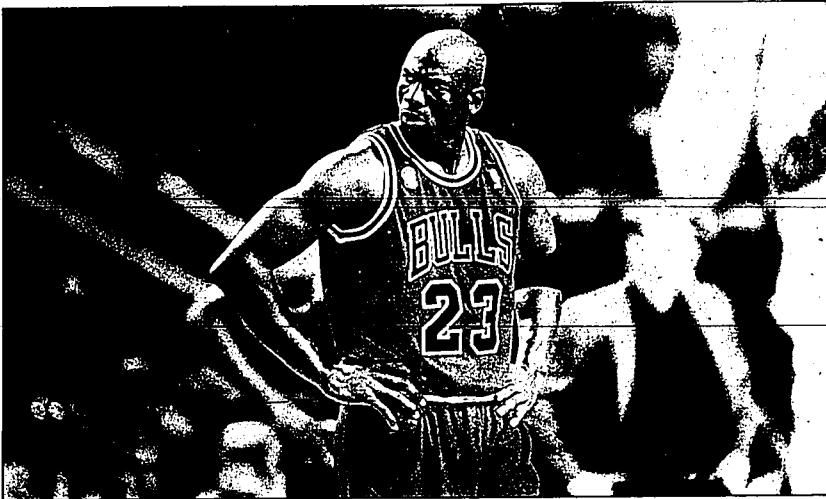
The Sonics, who split the season series with Chicago, have figured out a formula for success and have played with a coolness that was absent in Games 1, 2 and 3 when it looked like the Bulls were going to sweep the series and go down as arguably the best team the league has ever seen.

"I think tonight's game was the biggest test we've had as a basketball team — and we've had a lot of them this season," Seattle coach George Karl said.

"Our guys have shown class, and I think we know how to beat them."

The National Guard has been on call during the last two games and extra police ever since he got on duty in Chicago in anticipation of rowdy celebrations should the Bulls win the title, but the streets have stayed quiet as the Bulls have lost two straight games.

There are several key factors. Start with youth. Michael Jordan has become less of a factor in the fourth quarter ever since he traded the younger and quicker Payton. Jordan was forced into the assignment in Game 5 because Ron Harper sat out with knee tendinitis, and the toll took



Chicago's Michael Jordan pauses in the third quarter of Game 5 against Seattle Friday in Seattle. The Bulls looked like an unhappy team as the Sonics won their second straight to set up a chance to even their best-of-seven series at 3-3 today in Chicago.

on his energy showed in the fourth quarter as Jordan scored only two points and the Bulls were outscored 27-18.

"Every time we were getting within striking distance we couldn't make the big shot to get us over the hump," Jordan said.

"It became tiresome. I think just from that fighting, that mental push and the pressure we were dealing with. I think some fatigue set in."

Then there's chemistry, which is easy to find when winning 72 games and easier to lose when the stomach starts to spasm.

The Bulls looked like an unhappy team in Game 5 from coach Phil Jackson getting in the faces of Dennis Rodman and Luc Longley to Scottie Pippen yelling at Toni Kukoc to Jordan scowling at Pippen.

The Sonics, on the other hand, were a cast of cool characters. Payton wore his good-natured smile, Shawn Kemp was practically floating and George Karl was beaming as his 89-year-old father and young son sat alongside him on the bench.

"It was a great day for me," Karl said.

Finally, there's the most basic factor in basketball — shooting it.

The Sonics weren't fabulous in Game 5, shooting 42 percent from the field, but they were steady at the free throw line (25-of-29, moving them above 88 percent for the series) and strong from behind the 3-point line (6-for-14).

For Chicago, Jordan was 11-of-22 and the rest of the team was 18-of-55. The Bulls missed 20 straight 3-point shots and settled for many of them when Seattle was break-

ing the game open with an 11-0 run in the fourth quarter.

"I don't think you can single out Scottie (5-for-20 Friday, 27-for-82 in the series)," Jordan said.

"We need some big buckets by Steve (Kerr), Toni (Kukoc), Luc, whoever."

The Bulls haven't shot above 50 percent in any of the five games.

The disruptive influence of Rodman has also shrunk. The Sonics, along with the referees, have grown accustomed to his antics and he hasn't drawn the favorable calls — or elicited the usual backlash — that he did in the first three games.

Perhaps Karl's incessant use of the word "flop" and the phrase "he's laughing at the Bulls" have had an effect.

"They're not going to let Dennis destroy the game or disrupt the game with his antics," Jordan said.

"He's been getting away with it pretty well, but I think they're starting to crack down on his pretty good. Even when he's not doing anything they're looking for it, and we've just got to play above that."

The Sonics are trying to become the first team in NBA history to come back from a 3-0 deficit in the postseason, but they'll need to win two games at a building, the United Center, where the Bulls lost only two all season.

If they keep figuring out a way to beat the Bulls, and if Chicago keeps hiccuping during its defining moment, an upset of historic proportions seems possible.

It's quite a change from four days ago, before the Bulls got squeaky.

"And as everybody who's had the hiccups knows, a cure can be hard to find."

Solution to slump: Keep shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Kerr knows only one way to break out of his shooting slump in the NBA Finals — keep firing.

"I'm struggling," said the NBA's second-ranked 3-point shooter this season.

"I feel like I'm right there but nothing is falling. I just have to keep shooting."

NBA notebook

Kerr shot 52 percent from 3-point range during the regular season. But in five games against Seattle, he's 3-for-20. On Friday night, when the Bulls desperately needed some outside shooting, Kerr was 1-for-7 from long range.

His teammates were just as bad or worse. Scottie Pippen was 1-for-8, Toni Kukoc 1-for-5, Michael Jordan 0-for-4 in Seattle's 89-78 victory.

The Bulls, during one stretch, missed 20 straight 3-pointers.

"I'm getting good shots," said Kerr, whose scoring is a key if Seattle wants to beat Jordan. "I'm going to keep firing and I think they'll start to go in. ... It was definitely a frustrating night. But the great thing is we're still up 3-2. And we have two shots left at home."

BAD RECORDS: The Bulls set a couple of dubious team records Friday night.

They set their second straight game in the Finals, something they'd never done before. And they scored only 78 points, their lowest output ever in the Finals.

OFFSEASON PLANS: Bulls assistant Tex Winter isn't sure if head coach Phil Jackson will take a year off if he doesn't get the contract he wants for next season.

The 73-year-old Winter is in his 49th year of coaching. "I'm not going to be elevated to head coach. I know that," he told the Chicago Tribune. "My resume is probably better than anyone's but I won't get it. I'll sue them for age discrimination, how's that?"

MATURATION OF A STAR: Veteran Nate McMillan, who watched Sonics star Shawn Kemp enter the NBA seven years ago, says the Finals are demonstrating Kemp's maturity.

Kemp has been nearly unstoppable in the post against the Bulls. He's averaging 24.2 points and nine rebounds in the first five games of the season. "Shawn has been making good decisions. But more importantly he's under control," McMillan said.

CALL OFF THE DOGS: The losses are mounting — for the Bulls and the city of Chicago.

While the Bulls were losing two straight to the Sonics, the city was stuck with an expensive tag for fireworks celebrations that didn't happen. Mayor Richard M. Daley devoted more than \$3 million and weeks of crowd-control planning in an attempt to prevent a repeat of the riots that followed the Bulls' second NBA title in 1992.

There were 5,000 police officers, some in riot gear, on the streets of Chicago during Friday night's game in Seattle.

For confident Sonics, defense remains key to chances

CHICAGO (AP) — They're no longer considered Finals fodder for the Chicago Bulls. The Seattle SuperSonics are confident and have a redefined purpose and a different perspective on championship basketball.

"Everybody just has to stay the same way. Everybody is jubilant right now. Everybody is happy," Gary Payton said after a light-practice Saturday evening after the Sonics' flight arrived from Seattle.

After losing the first three games of the series, all the Sonics heard — everywhere they turned — was talk of a sweep, a victory celebration, a coronation for the Bulls as the league's greatest-ever team.

Those conversations have been quashed. The Sonics took care of that by beating the Bulls twice — convincingly.

"You didn't have to bring it up, there was so much talk and so much arrogance coming out of the Chicago situation," said Sonics coach George Karl. "People were rehearsing the ceremony, where was President Clinton going to call

after the loss. David Stern wanted me to talk to my team and see how they wanted to handle it.

"You going, 'This is crazy stuff.' I'm never as a competitor thing you are going to lose."

To change the complexion of the series and force a Game 6 Sunday at the United Center, the Sonics cut back on their own mistakes and turned up their defense.

They sealed their turnovers back to just 26 total in the two victories, including only 11 in Friday night's 89-78 victory.

And using their quickness to rotate players and contest nearly every shot, they defended the Bulls like no team has all season.

Chicago's perimeter offense, so pivotal during its 72-10 regular season, began to misfire under the pressure. The Bulls shot an almost unbelievable 9-for-50 on 3-point shots in the two Sonics victories.

"We're taking care of the ball. We know if we do that, we're going to win games," Payton said.

"The first three games we didn't. They run off the turnovers, they thrive off them. Once they

didn't have those runs and dunks and spurts, we made them play halfcourt against our defense."

Karl said it takes time to make adjustments in a series, especially against an offense as complicated as the Bulls'.

"We've found some answers defensively and we've gotten into a comfort zone. The triangle offense is very unique to the NBA," said Karl.

"Not many teams have as much motion as Chicago has and because of that I didn't think our double teams were getting there and our reactions were slow a little bit."

"Now we're a little bit better."

Karl says the key to Game 6 is once again withstanding the Bulls' defensive pressure.

"They are going to come with full-court pressure and they're going to rebound the ball and I have a feeling Michael Jordan is going to touch it a lot more," he said.

Karl switched Hersey Hawkins onto Jordan in the fourth quarter of Game 5 because Payton, who had guarded him most of the game was tiring.

The strategy against a weary Jordan worked.

He scored only two points in the final quarter.

"We are going to try not to let him beat us in the fourth quarter. He is going to see doubles and triples as much as we can and we're going to let someone else beat us," said Karl.

Seattle will also have to deal again with Chicago's home crowd.

The Sonics lost the first two games at the United Center, although they were competitive in both.

The Sonics have already won on the road in the playoffs at Sacramento, Houston and Utah.

"We have to try to cut their crowd out of it. We did that really well in other arenas," Payton said.

Even though the Bulls still have the 3-2 lead, they'll be feeling some real pressure Sunday.

"There's got to be a little bit there," Payton said. "They know we're playing with them now and we're doing a good job. We've got to play the same way we did in Games 4 and 5 and we'll make it a game."



Seattle's Key Arena rocked Friday night as the Sonics beat the Bulls 89-78.

Track

Continued from D1

in 10.91 and NCAA champion D'Andre Hill was the third Olympic qualifier in 10.92.

The rivalry between Torrence and Devers is one of the best in women's sports. Devers, the 1992 Olympic champion, had to overcome severe calf, hamstring and buttocks injuries this year.

"I always feel like I'm under pressure to do well, it doesn't have anything to do with who I beat," Torrence said. "If I'd have finished second or third, I'd have had my hand up in the air just the same."

Hill, who had a personal best in all four rounds of the competition, won the collegiate title for Louisiana State earlier this month. Five women broke 11 seconds in Saturday's final.

Joyner-Kersey's defeat in the heptathlon was stunning. Kelly Blair won the event with 6,406 points, edging the two-time defending Olympic champion by three points. Joyner-Kersey, who faded badly in the 800 that concluded the two-day competition, had not lost to a compatriot in a heptathlon she finished since 1983.

Joyner-Kersey, 34, who has said this will be her final Olympics, battled through a cold, a twisted ankle and leg spasms when the first four events were contested Friday.

Her 6,403 score this weekend compares with 7,044 points when she won the gold medal in 1992 at Barcelona and 7,291 when she set the world record in winning the gold in 1988 at Seoul.

"It was a tough night mentally and physically for me," Joyner-Kersey said. "I want to continue. I know what I have to do. I'm not going out this way."



From left, Gwen Torrence, D'Andre Hill and Gail Devers celebrate after the women's 100-meter final at the Olympic track trials Saturday in Atlanta. Torrence won the event and Devers placed second.

World-record holder Randy Barnes won the shot put with a toss of 70 feet, 11 inches, the best in the world this year, and Kenny Harrison

won the triple jump with a leap of 59-1 that would have shattered the American record if not for a tailwind over the legal limit.

Porsches lead with Andretti far behind

LE MANS, France (AP) — Porsche were battling in the top three positions at the mid-point of the Le Mans 24 Hours race early Sunday as Mario Andretti's chance for victory ended with early electrical problems.

An American Riley & Scott car, seeking to add the Le Mans crown to previous endurance victories at Daytona and Sebring, went out of the race shortly before the halfway mark.

A TWR Porsche with a team of American Davy Jones, German Manuel Reuter and Austrian Alexander Wurz was in first, covering 176 laps, or 1,487.2 miles.

A factory Porsche with Hans-Joachim Stuck of Germany, Thierry Boutsen of Belgium and Bob Wollek of France driving, was a lap behind on the 8.45-mile circuit.

Another TWR Porsche, handled by Italian Pierluigi Bertini and Michele Alboreto and Belgian Didier Theys was third, also a lap behind.

Andretti, sharing a Courage Porsche with Dutchman Jan Lammer and Briton Derek Warwick, was in 18th place,

more than 18 laps or 151 miles behind.

Trouble hit less than three hours into the race when it was in seventh place about three minutes behind.

The Lammerers driving, the car slowed and stopped on the circuit, near the pit entrance. He got out of the car and pushed it about 400 meters into the pits, where his team mechanics were allowed to come out and help.

The team repaired the damage with the ignition unit but lost nearly an hour and dropped to 46th place.

Warwick said it would be difficult to race for first being so far behind.

"You would have to dig deep when you know you can't win the race," Warwick said.

Despite running laps consistently over 125 mph well into the night, it failed to catch up to the leaders, although grinding places.

Last year, Andretti's team was second, three minutes behind, after losing a half-hour in the pits to a spin four hours into the race.

Mowry retains lead in Canadian Senior

ANCASTER, Ontario (AP) — It's been a while since Larry Mowry has been in a pressurized situation.

"It's tough to just smile and say 'Oh, boy, this is fun' when you feel like you're going to get your teeth kicked in," said Mowry, in position to win his first tournament since 1989. "But I'm happy I'm holding together."

"I've just got to watch out for those blind-side body checks."

As he has since Thursday, Mowry continued to hold the lead in the Canadian Senior Open, a 54-hole event on a Saturday, which was held to hold off 57-year-old Mowry, Lee Trevino, Jack Kiefer and Don Bies in the \$1.1 million Senior PGA Tour event at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club.

"That's not good news," Mowry said, speaking of about Trevino's run. "I thought he'd take this week off."

"Next to Ben Hogan and Moe Norman, Lee is one of the best shotmakers that has ever lived. I better make some good shots

Rain suspends LPGA play

BROOKLYN PARK, Minn. (AP) — Play was suspended because of rain late Saturday afternoon in the Edina Reahey LPGA Classic, interrupting what would be a record round by Carol Koch.

Koch, who began the second round at even par, was on the way to a 9-under-63 when the rain came. She marked her ball in the ninth fairway, her last hole, and ducked into the clubhouse.

A 63 would be one shot better than the tournament record by Kelly Robbins in 1990. It also would be one stroke off the

LPGA record of 62 accomplished four times, the last by Hollis Stacy in the 1992 SAFECO Classic.

Still with a chance at 62, Koch had a one-shot lead over Nancy Lopez, who had three holes remaining when play was suspended at 5:32 p.m. CDT. Three players were two strokes back, with 1995 rookie of the year Pat Hurst the only player in the group to finish her round.

First-round leader Donna Andrews was among three players still on the course at three strokes back.

Bies and Kiefer were at 204. Bies and Kiefer both shot 69.

John Bland, who shared the 36-hole lead, was at 205 after a 72.

The day's best round belonged to John Paul Cain, who shot a 65 and was at 207.

Mowry's return to the leaderboard is sweet, given his bout of vertigo that forced him to the sidelines for the better part of three years. Once cured, Mowry struggled to regain his form.

A tip from Norman, his former mentor, about bending his knees to gain more lateral movement has paid off.

"I think three good, solid rounds on a good golf course, that doesn't mean it's been luck," Mowry said. "It means I've got things together."

"If it doesn't work out, so be it: I'm not going to worry about it."

Mowry had two birdies and a bogey. Trevino had a remarkable round of eight birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

"I can't believe I shot a 66 with two bogeys and a double bogey," said Trevino. "I don't believe I'm playing well enough to win."

Bucks tap Ford as top coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Chris Ford says he has no objection about working for general manager Mike Dunleavy, the man he's replacing as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

"I think Mike and I have a great relationship," Ford said Saturday after becoming the sixth coach in the Bucks' 28-year history.

"We competed against each other as players and coaches, and we've had some conversations during the last couple of weeks and I think it will be a great working relationship. I think I'm looking forward to working with Mike."



Dunleavy, who was stripped of his coaching duties April 27 after going 107-121 in four seasons, was in Texas and didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment on Ford's hiring. The team scheduled a news conference for Monday afternoon.

When he was fired as coach, Dunleavy acknowledged it would be difficult to watch the new coach inherit a firm foundation he spent four years creating.

Ford, 47, received a three-year contract, with the club retaining an option for two more years. Ford's hiring filled the final vacancy in the NBA coaching ranks.

While the Bucks satisfied their owner's pledge to take their time while searching for a man with lots of NBA coaching experience, six other teams hired coaches.

Toronto (Darrell Walker), Dallas (Jim Cleamons), Philadelphia (Johnny Dawkins), Charlotte (Dave Cowens) and New Jersey (John Calipari) hired new coaches while the New York Knicks reappointed interim coach Jeff Van Gundy. Cleamons interviewed with the Bucks before the Mavericks hired him, and former Toronto Raptors coach Brendan Malone was a finalist for the Bucks job.

"We interviewed several quality candidates, and I'm very pleased to name Chris Ford as our coach," said Sen. Herb Kohl, owner of the Bucks. "He brings many qualities to our team that will make a difference. He has proved himself at the NBA level, and has earned three championship rings over the course of his career."

"We believe that his abilities will bring positive results, and are very excited to have him leading our team into next season."

Ford, who was 222-188 as Celtics' coach before being fired last year, did not coach this past season. He said he was eager to return to the NBA. "I'm thrilled to have the opportunity. I think it's a great opportunity with two great young players in Glenn Robinson and Vinny Baker," Ford said by telephone from his home in the Boston area.

Ford, who also interviewed for the Charlotte job last month, said the Bucks are on the rise despite having not won a playoff series since 1988-89.

The Bucks went 25-57 last season and are headed to their fifth straight lottery, but the upside is having the fourth pick in the draft and \$9 million to go on a free-agent shopping spree this summer.

U.S. women survive Russia scare

Virginia guard can't free throws for win

CHICAGO (AP) — The U.S. women's national basketball team barely held onto its perfect record Saturday, improving to 51-0 by edging the Russian Olympic team 80-79 in an exhibition game at the University of Illinois-Chicago Pavilion.

Though the U.S. team was unbeaten in its eight-month exhibition tour, the record doesn't impress coach Tara VanDerveer.

"Being undefeated is irrelevant," she said. "What's important to me is that we do our best in the Olympics."

The official announcement of the 1996 Olympic Team is scheduled for this afternoon.

Dawn Staley, a 5-foot-6 guard who played at Virginia, sank two free throws with 18 seconds left to give the U.S. team an 80-76 lead. Irina Roulkovskaya then hit a 3-pointer to finish the scoring.

"Those were some big free throws by Dawn," VanDerveer said.

Lisa Leslie, a 6-foot-5 former Southern Cal star, had a game-high 24 points, and Katrina McClain added 13 points and 12 rebounds.

For Russia, Elena Pehikova had 21 points and Elena Baranova had 20.

"They're not so physical but they have finesse and their inside players can play outside," McClain said.

The Russians' biggest lead was 18-11. But Leslie scored seven points in an 11-run that drew the U.S. team from a 76-68 deficit. The Russians took a 41-38 halftime lead.

The Americans later used an 18-3 run to take the biggest lead of the game, 78-68, before the Russians rallied.

Due to injuries, the Russians stuck mostly with their starting five and used their experience and height to offset the U.S. team's athleticism and quickness. Despite their height disadvantage, the Americans outboarded the Russians 37-26.



Russia's Elon Chakirova, left, struggles to control the ball after an attempted steal by Nikki McCray of the United States Saturday in Chicago.

Phillips' arrest shows extent of Rams' gamble

By Vito Stellino
The Baltimore Sun

John Shaw, the president of the St. Louis Rams, is without peer when it comes to making deals.

The deal he made to move the Rams from Los Angeles to St. Louis might never be topped, since he didn't have to give back \$24 million the way Baltimore Ravens owner Art Modell did.

He made sure the Rams got everything from St. Louis but the arch. When it comes to running a football team, though, Shaw isn't as adept. He has trouble hiring the right people to make his team successful.

In 1987, he made what could have been a Heichel Walker deal with the Indianapolis Colts, trading Eric Dickerson, and then watched as his scouts blew all the draft choices and the team fell apart.

When the team moved to St. Louis last year, he listened to

Analysis

Oakland Raiders owner Al Davis and hired Steve Ortmayer, one of Davis' proteges, as his director of football operations.

Ortmayer brought the Raiders' philosophy of collecting players with questionable backgrounds to St. Louis.

His biggest gamble was selecting Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips with the sixth pick of this year's draft even though Phillips was on probation for assaulting an ex-girlfriend last September.

Ortmayer gambled Phillips could stay out of trouble until his probation ends Nov. 29. He lost that gamble early Thursday morning when Phillips was arrested going almost 80 mph on a flat tire in Los Angeles. He failed two sobriety tests at the scene, testing 0.15 percent and 0.16 percent, twice the California legal limit of

0.08 percent. A spokesman for the California Highway Patrol said Phillips' front left tire was flat and smoking when he passed a police car. The police chased him for five miles before making the arrest.

This arrest almost certainly will land Phillips in the National Football League drug program, which means he'll be tested 10 times a month for two years.

But the NFL is the least of his problems right now.

"The issue is not whether Lawrence Phillips is a good football player. The issue is whether he's going to be a responsible person in life," Shaw said.

"Phillips also could land in jail if he's convicted on the drunken driving charge because Nebraska officials would then be likely to revoke his probation."

The only positive thing for the Rams is that it happened before they gave him a \$6 million signing bonus and wrecked their salary

cap. If he's able to play, the Rams left little doubt he won't get big up-front money now.

"We're not going to be stupid and put a lot of money out there for something that isn't going to be on the field. We're not going to throw money down the drain," said Coach Rich Brooks.

Shaw said: "I'm tremendously disappointed. We fully expected him to comply with all the conditions of his probation before we handed him a lot of money."

The question is whether Ortmayer will lose his job over this pick. Privately, Shaw is said to be furious at Ortmayer, although Shaw has to bear some of the responsibility because he let Ortmayer make the pick.

The Rams had no way of knowing Phillips would get in trouble this soon, but Phillips was simply too risky a pick in the top 10 of the first round. When a team has that high a pick, it can't afford to gamble.

Prater

Continued from D1

Ed eventually moved from television to radio and collectively spent many years as "the voice" of the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles, Twin Falls Bruins and Buhl Indians. Boy, do they love him in Buhl.

I spent many a night at the gym or hanging around the press box or simply glued to the radio listening to that distinctive voice. It was impossible not to become a sports fan.

Ed also pulled a Saturday afternoon shift as a disc jockey at KIDR, a radio station that was on the air every so often, I

remember how, in the mid-'70s, he would occasionally shun the country-western format and play The Eagles. I like a man who bucks the system once in a while.

My interest in sports grew as I tagged along to auto races, the golf course and other assorted events and venues. Ed came to my Little League games when he could, didn't yell at the coach or the ump and generally supported my participation in organized football, basketball, golf, track and other pursuits.

My interest in sports eventually drifted into journalism. I remember how proud he was when both

my brother, Mike, and I were sports reporters for The Times-News in the early '80s. In the following years, I went off to college and then moved into the sports journalism field full time, as did Mike.

Now, Ed, the current CSI basketball play-by-play man on Continental Cable telecasts, reads Mike's column in The Idaho Statesman and mine in The Times-News, although there's no doubt, at least in my mind, which one he secretly likes better (sorry, Bro).

If I do so myself, it's pretty impressive when first the father

and then the sons make a mark in sports media field. And that it all happened in the Southern Idaho area adds an interesting element that I would venture to say is highly unique.

But let's give the old man all of the credit today. He deserves it. Not only would I not be here if it wasn't for him, but I wouldn't be me if it wasn't for him. Thanks, Dad, and Happy Father's Day.

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sportswriting career in 1980 and, despite the kind words above, lives to humble his father on the golf course.

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Money and Classified

Planning a vacation that pays off

Want to return from your get-away with a killer tan and a new job? Read on

Knight-Ridder News Service

Have you ever wished you could work in the town where you vacation? Why not conduct a little job search reconnaissance on your next trip? There's nothing more rewarding than coming home with a tan and a new job. The trick is to keep focused on your business goal without ruining your time off. Here's an 8-step plan to get you started:

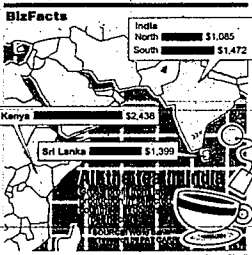
- Pick a target city or cluster of cities. If you're driving, you might choose two

or three spots to investigate along the way. Or you might explore a cluster of towns surrounding your dream spot. Pinpoint your targets on a map and start studying: What are the natural features of the area? Are the towns linked by highway? By rail? By river? What are the next largest towns? Are your targets hemmed in by natural borders, or are they free to expand geographically? Take the time to become familiar with the terrain in the comfort of your living room.

- Call ahead for informational litera-

ture. Start with all the obvious places: the chamber of commerce, the tourism department, the town newspaper. In each call, explain that you are considering moving to the area and that you'd like to learn more. Could they please send information? If you're very serious about a move, start a subscription to the newspaper. This might also be a good time to order the local phone book. Be careful — some services charge \$30 or \$40 to ship you a phone book. A better option might be to wait until you arrive

and ask for an extra from your hotel or another local business. • Customize your research: get the names of key people. When your literature arrives, you'll learn some key facts. What are the main industries in the area? The tourist attractions? Is the town growing or declining in population? Is there a strong retail core in the town? With this information in hand, you're ready to dig deeper. Start by calling people you see named in the newspaper or Please see JOBS/E2



Briefly in business

Pair of openings set in Twin Falls this week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced opening ceremonies for two Twin Falls businesses this week.

- Q Lube, formerly Mini-Lube, will hold a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. on Tuesday at 2362 Addison Ave. E.
- Twin Falls Mini-Lube franchisee Clay Dunlap says his two fast-lube centers are converting to the Q Lube chain.
- Q Lube, a Salt Lake City-based subsidiary of Quaker State Corp., operates more than 460 stores in the United States and Canada.
- Mini-Lube is attempting to capitalize on Quaker State's name and reputation by incorporating Quaker State's "Q" logo and green-and-white color scheme.
- Taco Bell, next to the Magic Valley Mall, will have its grand opening at 10 a.m. on Friday.

Idaho firms figure they can save with power deregulation

BOISE — Idaho is moving rapidly toward deregulation of its electric power industry, and that could mean millions-of-dollars in savings for Idaho Power Co.'s biggest customers. Companies want to shop regionally and nationally for bargains to improve on Idaho's traditionally low rates from the cheapest rates, there are people who figure they can shave a few mills off that rate. And for a big industrial customer, that can be millions of dollars. States have been moving rapidly toward power deregulation since Congress passed enabling legislation. The change, allowing customers to choose their own generating company, would require action from the Idaho Legislature. The Public Utilities Commission is expected to seek the change in the 1997 session. "I'm amazed at how fast this is moving," said Boise attorney Conley Ward, a former PUC member who now represents FMC Corp. and Potlatch Corp. Ward said his views were his own, not those of his clients.

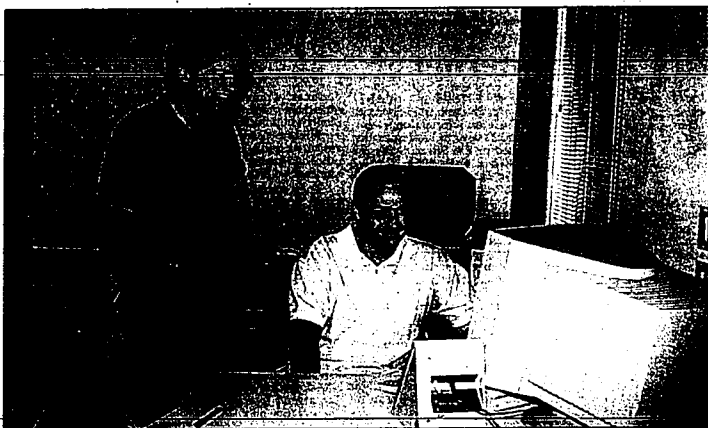
'Dallas' comes to Russian TV beginning this fall season

J.R. Sue Ellen and Cliff Barnes have long since faded from U.S. TV screens, but they're about to become stars in Russia. "Dallas" is going to be shown nightly on Russian TV starting in the fall. Advertising executives expect the show to be a big hit — only five episodes have ever been shown in Russia, and they were very popular when they aired in 1991. The series will be shown on a private broadcasting company called CTC.

Dog bites take chunk out of insurance costs across U.S.

If your dog bites someone, it could cost you a lot of money — financially. The Insurance Information Institute, which estimates 3.5 million dog bites were reported to local authorities last year, says insurance companies paid out \$1 billion in dog bite claims last year. It's not hard to prove liability on the part of the owner, the institute says, so here are some tips on how not to get your wallet nipped: Have your dog neutered, socialize the pooch, play nonaggressive games with your pup and avoid exposing the animal to situations in which you're unsure about how your pet will respond. Compiled from staff and wire reports

Wired



Wood River Technologies vice presidents Tom Luparell, left, and Eric Asured visit their home page at their Ketchum office. They founded their Internet firm with Richard White.

Ketchum firm taps into federal business

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

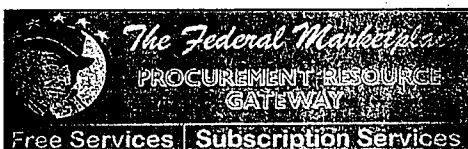
KETCHUM — The world of Internet communication just got faster. Wood River Technologies Inc. quietly made its debut onto the World Wide Web six months ago when it launched a home page for anyone looking for information about federal contracting and procurement. The company's sophisticated equipment can link computer-Internet communications four or five times faster than by conventional modem.

The company offers a three-fold service for its Internet customers. One, it provides access to The Federal Market Place, its own home page. Secondly, it helps clients develop and maintain Internet sites. Third, it is the host site for corporate clients.

Wood River Technologies is the brainchild of Richard White, 57, who retired to Sun Valley in 1990 to ski and soak up the good life. White, who loves to play tennis, soccer and to make runs in the snow, couldn't pass up the opportunity to be a pioneer in the business world of the Internet.

"I think that the Internet is a phenomenon that is going to transform the business world. I saw a business opportunity in the Internet and knew if I got in early enough, the potential could be huge," he said.

White's Internet idea germinated a year ago in April. With his professional



Wood River Technologies' home page, The Federal Market Place, is a guide to federal government contracts available, how to apply and ways to avoid red tape.

background in federal contracting and computers, it was a natural to launch this business venture with the help of his co-founders, Eric Asured and Tom Luparell. These two young, smooth-faced tech experts welcomed the challenge of becoming cyberspace publishers.

White, an engineer and computer systems consultant, previously built a federal government computer services company, Program Resources Inc. He took the company from start-up to \$150 million in sales during a 16-year period. He sold the business in 1989 and retired to Sun Valley.

Out of the Internet ether, White and his partners created the Internet site, "http://www.fed.market.com," the site to find out what kinds of contracts the federal government lets, rules and

requirements and critical how-to reference guides to help the potential contractor through the maze of government red tape.

"We gather information from the Government Services Administration, then repackage the information into a user-friendly site on the Internet," said White.

A net surfer can peruse the free Internet site. For the more serious subscriptions are available for \$75 and \$400 annually. The subscribed services offer extensive searches in data bases that are critical to anyone that is pursuing a government contract. The Federal Market Place Bronze (\$75) plan was launched in January of 1996. In the six months since, 150 subscriptions have

Please see INTERNET/E2

Siding with Windows sparks fury of IBM users

By Dan Gillmor
Knight-Ridder News Service

At least that's what some of the OS/2 crowd thinks. Fans of IBM's worthy but struggling operating system took great exception to a recent column in which I deplored for the product's future.

I reluctantly concluded that Microsoft's Windows 95 has become the operating system of choice for the home user who has good enough equipment to run it properly.

I received some extraordinarily thoughtful, and lengthy, responses — far too long for this space. What follows are several short excerpts from the overwhelmingly pro-OS/2 responses, but I hope you'll visit my World Wide Web page (<http://www.sj>

On line

[mercury.com/business/gillmor](http://www.business/gillmor)) to read the full text of these and other letters — and to join an on-line forum where we can continue the conversation.

I feel that your major premise (that OS/2 will no longer be usable by consumers due to no support by IBM) is flawed.

First, IBM claims they are going to concentrate on the connected market. Maybe you missed it, but nowadays this includes a lot of consumers. I find the thought of running an industrial strength operating system without having to seriously upgrade my RAM very nice. OS/2 would probably be doing better in

all markets if the press would stop saying, "It is best, but by Windows because OS/2 is dying." With over 1 million in sales in December and over 900,000 in January, OS/2 is not going to die anytime soon. Also, if you check history, I think you will find that IBM comes through 60 more of its promises than Microsoft ever has. I personally am looking forward to the many new features in Merlin (the next version of OS/2). I hope you will give it a fair shot when it becomes available.

— Jim Dalton, Felton, Calif.

I used to be a Mac user at home, and a Unix user at work as a professor of linguistics. But about a year ago I decided to look for a new personal computer system that could run the Unix programs that we

depend on for our professional work.

I spent some time researching the alternatives. I checked out both Windows NT and Windows 95. I looked for Mac possibilities. I found that OS/2 is the only non-Unix microcomputer OS that has full versions of the software I use regularly. Not only that, but I could run Windows software. In addition, I found quite a bit of very high quality software native to OS/2.

New technical developments have been demonstrated with OS/2 that seem very promising and exciting. It seems to me to be on an upward technical path. Yet you speak as though it were a dying falcon. I think this is very misleading to your readership.

Please see IBM/E2

Inside	
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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Revis Turner has received his certification as a licensed professional counselor from the state of Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

Turner, a school counselor for the Murrough School District, has a master of education degree with emphasis in school and community counseling from Albertson College of Idaho.

He holds a bachelor's degree in education from Southern Illinois University and a master's degree in religious education from Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Ky. He has a private counseling practice.

Turner is past president of the Magic Valley School Counselor Association, is a volunteer chaplain at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and is a member of the Port of Hope Board of Directors and Kiwanis Club.

He is affiliated with the Idaho Counseling Association and the American School Counselors Association and is listed in "Who's Who of Christian Leaders."

TWIN FALLS - Gladys Schipper of Jerome has joined World Marketing Alliance and WMA Securities Inc. as a joint associate and registered representative. She will be working with Mark J. Cohen, senior associate and branch manager at the Twin Falls office, soon to be located in the new Plantation Professional Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Call her at 324-5195 or 736-3900 or 1-800-660-7882.

Schipper has been a securities representative for First Security Investor Services and worked with area educators and teachers through Horace Mann & Co. World Marketing Alliance is an independent marketing company offering a broad array of financial services, including life insurance and other financial products. Securities are offered through WMA Securities Inc., a member of NASD/SIPC, and includes more than 1,500 mutual funds.

ALBION - Holly Hieb has been promoted to the position loan assistant at the Albion office of ~~Del-Evens Bank~~, according to Chief Executive Officer John V. Evans Jr.

Hieb began her career in finance with a financial service company in Burley in May of 1988 and began working for DL Evans Bank on October 2, 1989, in loan collections in the Burley office and was later promoted to customer service representative. She has extensive bank training in all areas and is currently enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho, working toward an associate degree in business and finance. Hieb also has completed a number of American Institute of Banking classes. She lives in the Mini-Cassia area with her two children, Wes and Brandy and enjoys snow skiing, hiking and golfing.

RUPERT - David D. Cameron, LUTCF and member of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association was honored recently at the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters 1996 convention with the prestigious Bill Rankin Underwriter of the Year Award. The award is presented annually.



Turner
Schipper
Hieb
Cameron
Crump
Turner
Salsbury

to an agent who has shown outstanding service to the association, his profession, community, church and family.

Cameron has been a member of Life Underwriters for 33 years, serving in Boise where he went through two chairs and served as president-elect and in Rupert where he became active in the SILUA and served in many capacities.

He was elected president and national committeeman in 1988-89, was awarded the SILUA Associate of the Year Award in 1993, became the state secretary in 1993 and served as state president of the IALU in 1994-95. Cameron is a partner in Insurance Benefit Designers of Rupert.

TWIN FALLS - Doug White and Steven Geiger have graduated from the Credit Collection Analyst program through Jensen Jewelers. The 12-week course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting and office procedures. White and Geiger are both employees at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

SUN VALLEY - The annual Idaho Association of Life Underwriters held its annual convention in May in Sun Valley. New state officers were elected and installed, with Jon J. Johnson of the Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association becoming president-elect. David Cameron of Rupert, a member of SILUA, was recognized as Bill Rankin Underwriter of the Year.

Members of the SILUA who attended the convention were Mario Hernandez, Natalie Knighton, Fred Lewis, David Cameron, Dean Cameron, Grimm, Bill Hall, Janet Boyd, Norman Funk, Hazeldean Hunter, Rick Kober, Craig Fisher, Maureen Berry and Phil Younger.

TWIN FALLS - The National Frozen Food Association in Harrisburg, Pa., has awarded its prestigious Certificate of Excellence to Hennesing Cold Storage, 432 S. Park, and Hennesing Cold Storage Distribution Center, 391 Victory Ave., following a required on-site inspection of the facility conducted by the ASI Food Safety Consultants. The certificate signifies that the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards and adheres strictly to the Code of Recommended Practices for the handling and merchandizing of frozen foods.

TWIN FALLS - Paul Merrill of

Dairy growth continues in '96

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

By the end of next week, Thomas Helicopters, Inc., of Gooding will be flying into the busy season of crop spraying.

Rod Thomas said he and his brother Dale can cover up to 5,000 acres a day from Twin Falls County to Hailey.

So far, he said, there is no shortage of aerial applicators in the Magic Valley, but the demand is on the rise - especially for potato crops.

"If this late blight would happen to hit the potatoes that are conceivable," Thomas said, "it would test the aerial applicators in the valley."

The bitter battle between sugar producers and anti-sugar program interests is still waging in Congress.

On Wednesday, the House passed a farm spending bill containing a cap on sugar prices.

Rep. Jack Kingston, R-Ga., pushed the cap in the Appropriations Committee to help Savannah Food and Industries, a sugar refiner in his district, keep a supply of inexpensive raw sugar.

The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee last week formed a subcommittee to explore whether limits should be set on when or how potato seed tops are marketed.

The Idaho-Eastern Oregon Potato Committee is charged with overseeing the Agriculture Department's marketing order for potatoes grown in Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

"We've heard pros and cons both ways as far as the window of when the seed tops hit the fresh market and the impact it has on the fresh market," said Bob Hansen, committee administrator.

Fearing a shortage of dry edible

Farmbeat

beans in their country, Mexican officials recently auctioned off permits to import more beans, Idaho Bean Commission administrator Rae Tway said Thursday.

This is the third year under the North American Free Trade Agreement that Mexican importers have had to purchase permits in order to buy and ship American-grown beans into Mexico. For the first two years under NAFTA, importers purchased more permits than they used.

Some people want to climb mountains. Others want to bungee jump from the world's tallest bridges.

Jon Nauta just wanted to be a dairy farmer. He and his wife Eva have travelled halfway around the world to do just that. Now they're milking more than 500 cows in Jerome.

Herbicide rates as low as one-sixth the recommended rate can be effective, but timing is critical, says Don Morishita, University of Idaho extension weed specialist in Twin Falls.

An ongoing study at the U1 research farm near Kimberly has shown that applying ultra low rates of broadleaf herbicides in small grain results in yields equal to the full rate. "From a yield standpoint, lower rates don't have an impact," Morishita said. "As long as the applications are timely."

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Kemper provides these industry leaders with recognition, resources and special sales support to expand and enhance their relationships.

Merrill became a member in February and will retain the status and benefits for one year. He has been in the financial services industry for six years. He can be reached at 241 Shoshone St. N., or by calling 737-5026.

TWIN FALLS - Bull's J.P. "Pat" Hamilton, chairman of the board for Farmers National Bank, celebrated 50 years of service to the Farmers bank last week.

Hamilton is an "elder statesman" of Magic Valley's banking industry, according to his son, Pat Hamilton Jr., vice president of operations for Farmers National. The public joined the celebration at open houses Friday in Farmers National offices in Bull, Wendell and Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Two editors and two photographers at *The Times-News* received awards in the 1996 Utah-Idaho-Spokane Associated Press Association Contest. The awards were announced June 7, during the UIASA Convention.

• Steve Grump, features editor, placed first in the Personal Columns category.

• Denise Turner, assistant features editor, placed second in the Personal Columns category.

• Mike Salsbury, staff photographer, placed second in the Features Photos category.

• Buddy Mangine, former staff photographer, placed first in the Sports Photos category.

SPOKANE, Wash. - Magic Valley Ag Weekly correspondent Terrell Williams took first place in the feature photography category of the 1995 Inland Northwest Society of Professional Journalists Excellence in Journalism Awards contest.

Williams' prize-winning photograph was of Jack Givens, a Nampa resident who twists horse's hair into ropes.

Ag Weekly columnist Suzanne Husbald received honorable mention in the same contest for her humorous column entitled "First Rule of Wash Day: Check the Pockets."

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When you go away on vacation, safe is your home? The local police may help evaluate your security arrangements.

Tried-and-true basics still work, like suspending newspaper and mail deliveries, having the lawn mowed (or the driveway plowed in winter), and putting lights and radio on automatic timers.

New wireless home-security sensors are less expensive than the old, hard-wired systems. Some do-it-yourself version are available at low cost in hardware stores.

Outdoor lights are available with sensors that turn on the light when motion is detected nearby. Other types go on automatically at dusk. Be sure shrubbery does not hide points of entry like doors and windows.

Since burglars are usually in a hurry to get in and get out, some security analysts suggest installing a home safe to slow them down. Use it for cash, jewelry, credit cards and small electronics.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith

Curtis Smith

What makes resisting temptation difficult for many people is that they don't want to discourage it completely.

Shoe department manager: "Yes, we have a selection of loafers. I'll see if I can get one of those to wait on you."

If it takes brain waves to be legally alive, a lot of folks should quit paying their life insurance premiums.

It'll be fun to watch and see how long the monk can keep the north after they jabber it.

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Money

On his feet

Restaurant CEO, rated nation's best by colleagues, back after near-fatal accident

DALLAS. (AP) — Norman Brinker spent his adult life making great strides in the building of his restaurant empire, and there he lay unable to even stand.

Brinker had suffered injuries so grave during a polo match in January of 1989 that nearly all his doctors thought he would never wake from his coma.

For 14 days a mechanical respirator kept him alive. At last he awoke — totally paralyzed on the left side of his body. The doctors then said it would take at least a year for a meaningful recovery.

Brinker told them they were wrong. And by March 5, he stood, wobbling.

"OK," he said smiling, "I'm standing up. It's a wonderful day."

Four months after his accident, the chairman and chief executive of Brinker International was back leading his company, which includes restaurant-chains-like Chili's and Spaghetto's Italian Kitchen. And recently, at the age of 65, he started riding again, although the former Olympic equestrian doesn't plan to play polo.

Brinker's family, friends and employees are awed by him and his recovery.

"He's a man who lives to take the next risk," said billionaire Ross Perot, who has been Brinker's close friend for years. "Norman never looks back."

Brinker, who is credited with popularizing the salad bar and creating the casual dining concept, is

used to starting from scratch. Starting out as a busboy with Jack-In-The-Box, he eventually went on to develop Steak & Ale in 1966, making the salad bar an American institution.

"I was trying to think, what is the biggest problem in restaurants? You wait around for them to take your order and then it takes 12 to 15 minutes to get your food," he said of his decision to allow customers to get their own greens.

Customers loved the idea, and the rest is salad bar history.

Brinker went on to sell his Steak & Ale restaurants to Pillsbury Co. in the 1970s, and ran that company's restaurant division. But it wasn't long before he decided to strike out on his own.

He bought a local Chili's restaurant, with its casual hamburger-based menu, and built it into a billion-dollar chain. He then added Romano's Macaroni Grill, Spaghetto's, On The Border and Cozymel's to the Brinker International portfolio.

Along the way, Brinker helped create the "fern bar" concept at Bennigan's, a place meant for a more mobile and single society where people could greet and eat without the pressure of a bar.

Now, 30 years after his initial foray in the restaurant business, he's turning to takeout, or in industry parlance, home meal replacement.

His latest venture, Eatzi's, creates take-home meals in minutes.

It's being fine-tuned before a national rollout is considered. Brinker is a competitor and innovator. But in talking with him, it's obvious that his sense of humor has helped him through his career. He has said he can't stand to drive through a subdivision in the evening and see people eating at home.

"My goal is to wipe out dining room lights across the country," he said with a smile.

He's certainly working hard toward that end. Brinker International now has about a billion dollars in sales annually, 550 restaurants and more than 60,000 employees.

His hit also served him well during his recovery. He observes that his horses didn't miss him during his long layoff from riding: "They haven't said a word."

Brinker has received honors for his achievements — the Horatio Alger Award, the Harvard Business Statesman of the Year and Venture Magazine's Entrepreneur of the year awards.

And he's created proteges as frequently as he has restaurants. Brinker said he has mentored about 18 to 20 people, including 13 chief executives at other compa-

nies, including Outback Steakhouse, TGI Friday's, Godfather's Pizza and Longhorn Steaks Inc.

"Norman Brinker is a dreamer who dreams great dreams and reaches for the stars and in the process inspires good men and good women to achieve good things," said Herman Cane, CEO at Godfather's.

Brinker recently was rated as the country's best restaurateur by 88 percent of restaurant chief executives.

"That's because half of them worked for him," said Donald T. Phillips, who has recently written a book with Brinker, called "On The Brink."

It tells of Brinker's rise to success, and of his recovery from the accident.

The tall, balding Brinker is doing a book tour this month. At the end of June, he will pass his CEO's title over to president Ron McDougall, who ran the company during Brinker's recovery.

But Brinker plans to remain as chairman for another 12 to 15 years.

"I love this company. This is more than a job, this is people I care about," he said.



Dallas restaurateur Norman Brinker speaks in Irving, Texas, May 13, on his book which describes his life's experiences recovering from a polo accident that left him partially paralyzed.

Survey: Co-workers more likely to harass

The Washington Post

Lecherous bosses are the stereotypical villains in popular perceptions of sexual harassment, but a new study of large U.S. corporations finds that co-workers are the most frequent perpetrators in reported cases.

The study, conducted by the New York-based American Management Association for The Washington Post, found that of 1,366 sexual harassment complaints brought to the attention of officials at a sampling of U.S. companies, about half the cases involved the victims' peers or co-workers. In contrast, only about 26 percent involved the victims' direct supervisors.

"Companies are looking up and down when they should be looking horizontally," said Eric Rolfe Greenberg, director of research of the AMA, which represents the chairman and chief executive of Brinker International was back leading his company, which includes restaurant-chains-like Chili's and Spaghetto's Italian Kitchen. And recently, at the age of 65, he started riding again, although the former Olympic equestrian doesn't plan to play polo.

Those findings did not surprise Mary Ellen Capek, executive director of the National Council for Research on Women, who said co-worker harassment poses troublesome problems for companies because it is easier to intervene with a single supervisor than to change the "culture of the organization" that allows co-worker

harassment.

But Ellen Bravo, national director of the organization 9to5, which operates a sexual harassment toll phone, but line, said she believes the AMA numbers mask the reality that victims are more likely to report co-workers than supervisors because they fear losing their jobs if they speak up about the boss. "Of the people who call us, at least half, if not more, say it is their supervisor" causing the problem, Bravo said.

The AMA survey found that sexual harassment situations are affecting a growing number of U.S. companies.

'OK, I'm standing up. It's a wonderful day.'

— Norman Brinker, on the day he stood for the first time after his accident

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Occupational Health

Election is political roulette for Russia's future

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia has never had an election with stakes this high.

For the first time in their 1,000-year history, Russians have a real choice about what kind of country they will have.

Today's presidential election is not about fine shadings and subtle differences. The outcome will shape the future of the largest nation on the planet, a nuclear power spanning two continents and 11 time zones.

Five years after the Soviet collapse, Russia is still a country on the cusp, wavering between reform and retreat, between an unclear future and a troubled Communist past.

About 106 million people are eligible to vote. Some find the prospect of such a fateful choice daunting, and they'll stay away from the polls, "against everything" on their ballots. But the majority — perhaps 70 percent or more — are expected to vote.

The first polling stations in Russia are to open in the East at 1 p.m. MDT on Saturday; the last are to close at about 1 p.m. MDT today. Absentee balloting and voting on ships and in some remote regions began earlier.

Partial preliminary returns from the nation's 93,500 voting stations places are expected Sunday night. Experts say turnout is critical factor, especially for President Boris Yeltsin. But the outcome is far from certain.

Will Russians give Yeltsin and his promise to turn Russia into a capitalist democracy another chance? Will they choose Communist Party leader Zyuganov and his nostalgic-soaked vision of a



AP photo

Residents of the Chechen capital Grozny protest against the combined schedule of local parliamentary and Russian presidential elections organized by the Moscow-backed Chechen government Saturday. Chechen rebels threatened to disrupt the elections.

secure superpower? Or will they choose one of the eight others, who stand somewhere in-between?

Most polls say Yeltsin and Zyuganov are likely to face each other in a runoff next month.

The race had many trappings of a Western-style campaign, but with dark warnings of fraud and violence. Few expect Sunday's election to produce a clear winner and a graceful loser.

Yeltsin, 65, went into the race as an ailing underdog nipping at Zyuganov's heels.

Russians were fed up with the unfairness of reforms that impoverished millions and enriched a few. They were fed up with crime, corruption and the war in Chechnya. Zyuganov promised

Soviet-style security and a new era of national greatness.

But a suddenly revitalized Yeltsin launched a steamroller campaign fueled by every imaginable advantage of incumbency.

He raised the budget and the Central Bank to pay for extravagant campaign promises. The national media became a cheerleader that gave him slavish, lavish prime-time coverage.

Perhaps most importantly, Yeltsin portrayed himself as the candidate of stability and the Communists as the agents of upheaval. Some analysts say Yeltsin peaked too early and promised too much. Many people never got the back wages that were one of his central campaign promises.

But even Saturday, when the campaign was officially over and political ads were banned, Yeltsin was still using his office to hand out money and get on the news.

Films with a strong anti-Communist message, like the Academy Award-winning "Burn by the Sun" were being aired on television over the weekend.

TV showed Yeltsin handing out state arts prizes to leading cultural figures and reported two new decrees promising money for hard-hit regions of Siberia, where the Communists are strong.

In contrast to the flash and thum-

der of the later Yeltsin campaign, the Communist campaign — like the Communist candidate — remained stodgy.

Zyuganov, a 51-year-old career party bureaucrat, dutifully crisscrossed the country, cultivating his core electorate — pensioners, factory hands, farmers. He did little to reach out to the centrist and undecided vote that is vital to vic-

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U.N. leaves post outside weapons site

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.N. weapons inspectors ended their five-day vigil outside an Iraqi military base Saturday and U.N. sources said the team will leave the country today.

The 53-member team, working in shifts, had been guarding around-the-clock a site suspected of containing illegal weapons material, trying to prevent Iraq from removing documents or other evidence of its weapons program.

The inspectors and their vehicles — which they'd been using to barricade entrances — were no longer outside the Republican Guard building in suburban Baghdad when reporters visited Saturday.

What time they left was not known and the U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to say why the vigil was abandoned.

However, they said the entire team would leave Sunday for Bahrain, the regional headquarters of the U.N. Special Commission.

Rolf Ekeus, head of the special commission charged with destroying Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, had said Friday in New York that the inspectors probably would be withdrawn soon because they were exhausted by the standoff.

Ekeus said then that he would arrive in Baghdad Wednesday to present the U.N. Security Council's demand that inspectors be allowed into all five sites they have been denied entry to since Tuesday.

The inspectors are trying to determine whether Iraq has complied with U.N. orders to destroy all its long-range missiles and halt its nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs.

Europe launches American satellite

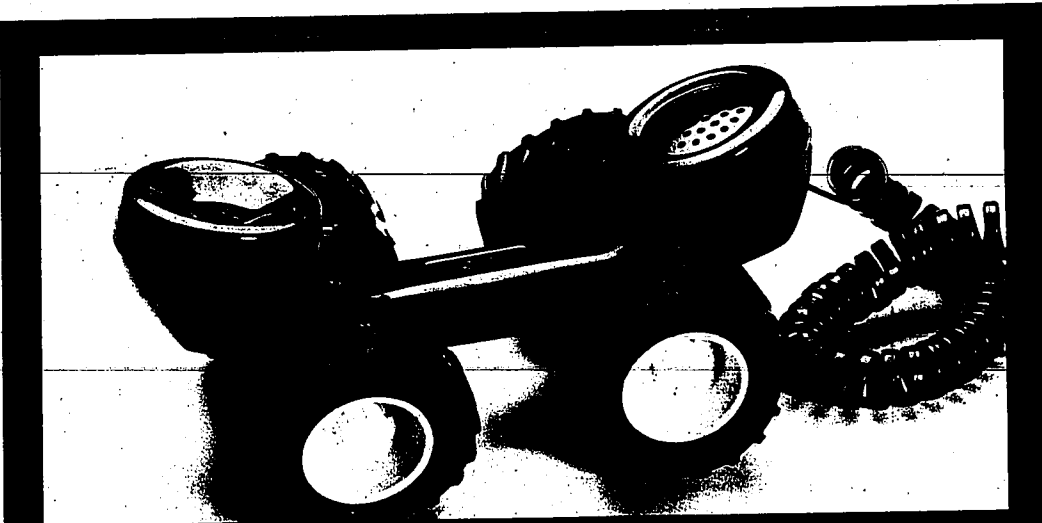
KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) — The European Space Agency blasted an Ariane 4 rocket carrying a U.S. telecommunications satellite into space Saturday, less than two weeks after a more advanced model exploded after liftoff.

The smooth takeoff at 12:55 a.m. MDT followed a two-day delay so that technicians could double-check the rocket's computers.

Saturday's launch was the 87th in a series of commercial launches by Ariane 4, the company's more conventional rocket, and the sixth this year.

It placed an Intelsat 709 satellite into orbit over the Atlantic Ocean, from where it will ensure transmission of 90,000 two-way telephone circuits and three television channels during its 14-year lifespan.

Intelsat, the Washington, D.C.-based international telecommunications consortium, lost a previous satellite Feb. 15, when the Chinese rocket carrying it into orbit exploded.



How fast can a phone call get me pre-approved for that home I really really like?

It's called Rapid Reply. And it's the fastest way we know of to get pre-approved for a home loan. It's a home buying tool that allows you to have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes, any hour, any day. Simply call 1-800-909-2440 from your home or any other place (cellular phones not recommended). You'll have more control when you're looking for a home because you'll know what your purchasing power is to buy it.

Rapid Reply saves time and allows you to focus on homes in your price range. It also puts you in a good position to negotiate quickly, which helps you get beneficial concessions. You can't go wrong using Rapid Reply because it's the fastest and easiest way to get pre-approved.



To have your mortgage pre-approved in just five minutes by First Security Bank, make sure to have the information ready from this questionnaire, then call 1-800-909-2440 any time, even now!

1. Two digit extension: 02

2. Social Security Number: _____

3. ZIP Code of current address: _____

4. Current street address: _____

5. Two digit birth year: _____

6. Pretax annual household income: _____

7. Do you currently: Own home Rent Other _____

8. Total monthly mortgage, rent or housing payment: _____

9. Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: _____

10. Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: _____

11. Total monthly payments for all other debt: _____

12. Monthly alimony and/or child support payments: _____

13. Available funds for down payment and closing costs: _____

14. Type of loan desired: Conventional FHA VA _____

15. Preferred Down Payments (Conventional loans only): Circle one 5%, 10%, 15%, 20%, 25%: _____

16. Daytime phone with area code: _____



First Security Bank is not making a commitment to lend money at this time. This information will be used to provide you with an educated estimate of your buying potential only. This is not an application, but your credit history will be accessed. Should you wish to apply for a First Security Bank mortgage loan, you will need to complete and submit a mortgage application. Actual granting of credit is subject to standard credit documentation, verifications and approval.

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BUHL - ATTRACTIVE
3 bdrm, 1 bath home on corner lot. Attached garage, large yard, fruit trees, all on a quiet street. Lots of room. Asking \$71,000.

MUNROE-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

BUHL - MELON VALLEY
Hillside acreage with wonderful view and 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer home on 2.68 acres with water rights. Covered patio, auto sprinkler, 2 car garage and much more. \$144,900. Call Ed Smith 733-2365 or 733-2488.

CB Coldwell Banker Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-9327

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Equal Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination... on the basis of race, sex, or handicap... in the sale or rental of any dwelling." The Equal Housing Opportunity logo is a symbol of the real estate industry's commitment to equal housing opportunity.

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby advised that any company that advertises an equal housing opportunity in this newspaper is making an equal housing opportunity to sell or rent its property. Call Ed Smith at 733-2365 or 1-800-743-9327. The Equal Housing Opportunity logo is a symbol of the real estate industry's commitment to equal housing opportunity.

BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath on 1/2 acre, overpriced 1 car garage. \$55,000, 543-9167.

BUHL Reduced...Hurry!
Owner MUST sell this modern 3 bdrm with a terrific garage and shop. Hurry! It will go fast!
\$58,800.

BARKER
Call 543-4371

BURLEY For sale, nice 3 bdrm, all electric home on full corner lot, only \$35,000. Call Lou at 678-0484, Idaho Realty.

Are you planning a move?
Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

FILER - 1993 Custom
built 4 bedroom, 2.5 home on 1.25 acres. Tile counters and floors in kitchen and baths. 2nd floor or rock fireplace in sunken living room. Main floor laundry and shop. 2 car garage with jetted tub & gas fireplace. 2 car garage, 2 car garage.

DOSHIER REALTY
734-2922

Brawley REALTY
735 Shoshone St. N. • 734-5858

SOMEDAY THERE WILL BE A NEXT TIME...
When That Day Comes-Let Us Be Your REAL ESTATE AGENT

BRICK BEAUTY ON LARGE LOT! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with full finished basement. New paint and carpet throughout. Mature landscaping for comfortable outdoor living. Sprinkler system, overhead garage floor opener and many other extras. **PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY.**

USE YOUR IMAGINATION HERE- This property can be used for residential, commercial or professional! Very, very good condition with this new paint job! Priced to sell quickly at \$58,000.

WE HAVE SOME EXCELLENT BUILDING LOTS - located in the country and in the city. Priced from \$25,000. Call today for locations.

POSSIBLE LEASE OPTION 2 bedroom home at home at 1188 Park Meadows - lovely corner lot with landscaping, outside storage, nicely landscaped. Price - \$47,400.

Jerry Greene	734-0230
Nolan Jewsbury	733-1640
Mark Farnsworth	736-001
Mack Reeves	732-6167
Jack Branga	734-1146
Lil Harding	733-9642
David Robinson	732-9110
Jack Cox	733-1151
Jim Brawley	733-9633

"Selling Twin Falls, One House At A Time."

FAIRFIELD home w/ country charm, 2+ bdrm., 1 bath, hardwood floors, custom window treatments, lg. shed, new paint, new floors, mature trees, great view. \$75,000, 812 Soldier Rd., 206-764-2028. Realtor participation welcome. Call for showing.

It is only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 ADDISON AVE. TWIN FALLS

EXPECT THE BEST!
COLDWELL BANKER
733-2365
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 16, 1996 • 1-3PM

163 WEST 580 SOUTH - JEROME
This is your opportunity to see a marvelous home with a spectacular view of the Snake River Canyon. Designed with distinction in the Southwestern style, this 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath home also has a lovely room, carpet, vinyl, paint, gas furnace and much more... large landscaped lot. \$69,900. 734-2028/420-3553. Hosted by: LARRY SMITH

YOUR HOSTESS: Marsha Demule
Independently owned and operated

GOODING Duplex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, finished garage w/ opener, all appliances. Possible owner financing. OAC, 934-8194.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY on this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on choice residential street. In-lux home, central air, updated windows & kitchen. Sharp built, immaculate yard. \$79,500 TILL GONE. ASK FOR \$10-734-8754.

CANYON RIM PROPERTY with spectacular view of canyon and 2 golf courses. Complete updated. A must see home. Call today - 734-8754 5135 000 TILL GONE.

KIRWIN REALTY
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-8865

2063 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho
Approx. .6 acre with 139' feet of Kimberly Road frontage including shop building 3510 sq. ft., plus 4 bdr. house with 874 sq. ft. down & 300 sq. ft. upstairs. Lined driveway. \$18,000 earnest money day of sale, 10% \$30,000 down at closing. Closing within 30 days. Bid. at 10% for 10 days. To be sold on confirmation of seller within 48 hours. For info, call Jerry at James Marketing Associates, 324-2600 or 420-2600.

IMMACULATE, BETTER THAN NEW!
367 Nottingham Dr. • Twin Falls
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 9 ft. ceilings throughout. Beautiful oak kitchen with hardwood floors. Family room with gas fireplace. Formal living room. Beautifully landscaped and fenced yard with auto sprinklers. Reduced deck and patio. Gas heat, water softener.

IF YOU WANT LAST LONG AT ALL...
\$152,500 CALL TODAY!
733-6417

THREE M REALTY
CALL THE THREE M REALTY HOTLINE
735-1050 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!

OPEN HOUSE
1-4 P.M. TODAY
133 TAYLOR, KIMBERLY
LIKE NEW!! Two story 4 bedroom, 2 bath in Kimberly. New oak/walnut cabinets, carpet, vinyl, paint, gas furnace and much more... large landscaped lot. \$69,900. 734-2028/420-3553. Hosted by: LARRY SMITH

HOMES BUILT BETWEEN 1990-1995 LIKE NEW BUT THE LAWN IS IN!!

CODE #	2099 FALLS AVE E.	882,500	1431 2287 HILLCREST.	\$165,900
2011	166 CORDOVA.	\$92,500	2421 2519 4TH AVE E.	\$173,500
1621	293 CORAADO.	\$93,900	1211 2029 SUN VALLEY CIRCLE.	\$185,900
1013	235 CORDOVA.	\$95,900	1101 2612 4TH AVE E.	\$189,000
2231	737 COLLEGE DR. N.	\$113,900	1401 661 BUCKINGHAM.	\$210,000
1051	767 ACADEMIC DRIVE.	\$131,900		

1615 ADDISON AVENUE EAST • 733-5336 • JEROME 324-2236 • BUHL 543-4558 • FAX 733-2821

WHAT'S HOT!!!

407 6TH ST. - FILER - Cute & cozy cottage at just the right price. Newer roof & windows, low utilities, 2 bedroom. \$45,900. Agent: Mark Jones & Denise Messersmith CODE #2301

459 CHESTVIEW - excellent location for this 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath, with large fenced yard. Storage or 4th bedroom off kitchen. \$76,900. Agent: Mark Jones & Denise Messersmith CODE #2221

728 11TH AVE. N. BUHL - great starter or rental on large corner lot. Gas heat, carpet, 2 bedroom, some fencing. \$35,900. Agent: Sara Hatchelder

807 ELM ST. N. - SHOSHONE, 1.5 bath, large brick home in quiet area. Close to shopping, schools, and city pool. \$98,000. Agent: Willis Stone

441 EASTGATE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Ledbetter Construction. Double garage, gas heat, air conditioning, recessed lighting. \$144,900. Agent: Mark Jones & Denise Messersmith CODE #2251

CORNER OF 2350 S/OLD MALL RIVER HIGHWAY - 4.8 acres with many possibilities. Call Bill Bunn for more details. \$15,000

274 PIHASTAN ROAD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, open floor plan. Deluxe home, large bedrooms, double garage. RV parking. \$99,900. Agent: Mark Jones & Denise Messersmith

133 TAYLOR, KIMBERLY - 4 bedroom, 2 bath completely remodeled two story with new kitchen, gas furnace, carpet and more! \$69,900. Agent: Larry Smith - 734-2028

STOP BY AND LET US SHOW YOU THE ADVANTAGES OF

STONEBROOK & hidden lakes

Century 21

Greater Valley Properties **733-2121**

When you're preferred 4 to 1 over the competition, you're doing a lot of things right

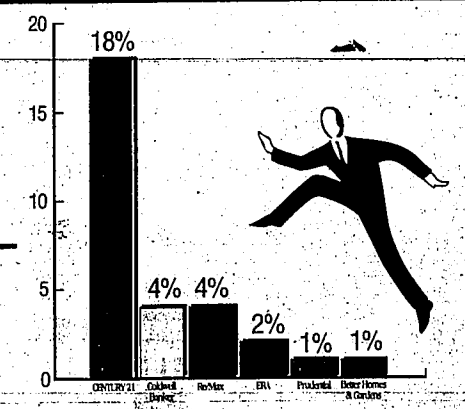
Looking for a real estate organization that can help you buy or sell your home? Consider for a moment the power behind the CENTURY 21® name. In independent research, CENTURY 21 was preferred 4 to 1* by homeowners when selecting a real estate company to sell their home. With an average of a home bought or sold by its customers every minute, every day, the CENTURY 21 system is the right one for the job. Call #1.

Average Home A Minute represents an average based upon all homes bought or sold through CENTURY 21 franchises during 1994. 81 million homes in homes sold through the sales of all real estate franchise brokers sales through CENTURY 21 franchises since 1971, with total dollar transactions counted as a purchase and a sale. *Source: 1995 International Survey of Homeowners. Survey included 1600 independent real estate salespeople in the United States. Survey results based on 74% of respondents who reported that a 4 to 1 preference based on the real estate company they selected. 23% of respondents were asked, "Thinking about the different real estate organizations, which one would you use if you were to sell your home?" 71% of respondents chose CENTURY 21 Real Estate Corporation. Local Franchise Opportunity. Only One Of A Kind.

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MUST SEE Executive home on Jerome Golf course with a gorgeous view. Over 3000 sq. ft., gourmet kitchen, great wet bar for entertaining, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage & much, much more. \$275,000. #95-0953N

VERY NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Great starter home. Newly painted, central air, fenced yard. \$45,900. #96-1168J

ONE OF A KIND Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in exclusive area. Master bedroom has remote fireplace & walk-in closet. Master bath has double jacuzzi tub & walk-in shower. Other features include central vac, dog run, auto sprinkler & large 2-1/2 car garage. Realtor owned. #95-0953N

GREAT FOR A LARGE FAMILY Located on Florence, 4 bedroom, 2 bath with family room on main level, plus family room and bedroom in finished basement. Only \$84,900. Call Nadra for a private showing. #96-0050B

FAMILY HOME This is a beautiful family home. Oak kitchen with beautiful bay window. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath & great deck with private back yard are only some of the things that describe this home. Call today for more details. \$119,900. #96-0226N

JUST LISTED
CENTURY 21 (718) The One On Oakwood - 2 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. with finished basement, walk-in closet, central air conditioning, built-in kitchen with granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, hardwood floors, large living room with fireplace, full finished basement with bedroom and bathroom. Only \$129,900. Call today for more details. #96-0226N

COUNTRY BEACHER Large corner lot in private subdivision just west of town. Home is ready to go or to build. 1 year construction warranty. All \$26,700. Call today for more details. #96-0226N

BUILDING SITE Good 2-1/2 acre building site in great location with view of town. Call for more information. 733-2121 #96-1040C

HOGEBRAN VALLEY - Developer in Homesteady Coal/Stone Hill. Great development area. Approximately 8.5 acres. Call Call for more information. #96-0226N

CON PAULOS REMODELING SALE

WE CARS
LIVER IN
MORE
BUYING



3RD DOOR **7 TO CHOOSE FROM**

WE JUST RECEIVED A NEW SHIPMENT OF 3RD DOOR EXTENDED CABS!
350 Vortec V-8 Engine, 4x4, Silverado & More!

HURRY THEY WON'T LAST!

SEE US FOR ALL THE HARD TO FIND VEHICLES TOO!
TAHOES, SUBURBANS, CREWCABS, 3 DOORS, DUALLY'S.

1996 CHEVROLET CORVETTE COLLECTOR'S EDITION
Stk. #3903 - 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 CAMARO
Stk. #8853 - AM/FM CD Player, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel, Power Door Locks, Power Windows.
WAS \$24,776

NOW \$20999

1996 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE SEDAN
Stk. #P837 - 3.1 Liter SFI V-6 Engine, AM/FM CD Player, Driver and Passenger Side Air Bags & Much, Much More!

NOW \$17958

1996 GEO TRACKER
Stk. #T5146 - 4 Door, A/C, Air Conditioning & Much More!

NOW \$15995

1996 CHEVROLET H.D. 2500 EXT. CAB 4X4
Stk. #T5123 - Vortec 350 V-8 Engine, Silverado, CD Player, Stereo Conversion Package, and Much More.
WAS \$32,950*

CON PAULOS

OVER \$1 MILLION
IN USED VEHICLES ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE AUTO SUPERSTORE!

734-6565 • 901 SOUTH LINCOLN, JEROME • 324-3900
JUST 10 MINUTES FROM TWIN FALLS

A SHORT DRIVE THAT WILL SAVE YOU A LOT!

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stk. #T513 - SE Package, V-6 Engine, Dual Air Bags, Remanufactured Factory Hardtop

ONLY \$16995 OR \$268⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1990 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
Stk. #T1890 - 4x4, Air Conditioning, XLT Package & More!

ONLY \$14995 OR \$269⁰⁰ PER WEEK

1995 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
Stk. #T1891 - 4x4, XLT Package, Low Miles & More!

ONLY \$18995 OR \$299⁹⁹ PER WEEK

NOW \$28849

1996 GEO METRO
Stk. #387 - 3 Door Coupe, Air Conditioning, Front and Rear Categorized Floor Mats, Dual Air Bags, and Much More!

WAS \$9,515

Units Subject to Prior Sale. All Prices Plus Tax, Title and Dealer Doc Fee of \$65.00, Dealer Retains All Rebates. Prices Effective Through June 22, 1996. \$2000 Cash or Trade Equity Down. O.A.C. 8.5% A.P.R. *72 Months **60 Months.

NOW \$8890

1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
Stk. #T5263 - Loaded Local Trade-in, Low Miles, Was \$14,999

ONLY \$13992

1992 GEO METRO LSI
Stk. #T5129 - Low Miles, Local Trade, CD Package, Great Gas Mileage!

ONLY \$6995 OR \$96⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1993 FORD EXPLORER
Stk. #P2114 - XLT Package, 4x4, Very Clean!

ONLY \$16999 OR \$268⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1994 GMC PICKUP
Stk. #T5204 - 4x4, Extended Cab, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette & More!

ONLY \$19995 OR \$322⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1990 GEO FRIZM
Stk. #T5178 - Automatic, Air Conditioning, Low Miles, Was \$11,999

ONLY \$6788

1991 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4
Stk. #T5258 - Trailer Package, AM/FM Stereo, Radio, Air Conditioning, and Much More, Was \$11,999

ONLY \$10994

1994 GMC 3/4 TON
Stk. #P2118 - 4x4, Low Miles & More!

ONLY \$18999 OR \$299⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1988 FORD F-150
Stk. #P2119 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning & More!

ONLY \$7995 OR \$124⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1994 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC
Stk. #T5043 - V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, All The Power Features, Low Miles, Local Trade-in, Very Clean, Was \$14,999

ONLY \$13805

1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
Stk. #T5244 - Loaded With Paid Down Back Top, Stereo System & More!

ONLY \$22990 OR \$375⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1994 GMC 4X4
Stk. #P2104 - 4x4, Air Conditioning, 4x4, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Dual Air & More!

ONLY \$18996 OR \$299⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1995 CHEVROLET 1500 PICKUP
Stk. #T5134 - Silverado, Cassette, CD Package, Under 10000 Miles!
WAS \$21,995

ONLY \$18623

1994 CHEVROLET
Stk. #P2117 - AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Air Conditioning & More!

ONLY \$15999 OR \$251⁰⁰ PER WEEK

1995 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
Stk. #P2114 - XLT Package, 4x4, Low Miles & More!

ONLY \$18999 OR \$299⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1996 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stk. #T5098 - 1825 NEWLY DRIVEN 10000 Miles!

ONLY \$17995 OR \$286⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1995 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT
Stk. #P2114 - 4x4, XLT Package, Low Miles & More!

ONLY \$18995 OR \$299⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1980 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X2
Stk. #P2154 - Dirty Clean, Low Miles

ONLY \$5495

1993 FORD EXPLORER
Stk. #P2164 - 4x4, XLT Package, V-6 Engine, Gold Ribbon & More!

ONLY \$17999 OR \$286⁹⁹ PER WEEK

1988 CHEVY 1 TON EXT CAB
Stk. #T5044 - 4 Speed, 359 V-8 Engine & More!

NOW \$12980

1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Stk. #P2164 - Used But In Appreciated


ONLY \$8995

Come On In - Magic Valley

TOTAL DISCOUNT DAYS

AT THE GIANT!!!

NEW!




1996 DODGE NEON

PURCHASE \$10388 OR LEASE \$139 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #6018N. Color: Magenta. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$11788.00. Cash on delivery \$1277.00. First payment, \$1000. Factory Rebate, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling 263,400. Option to purchase at lease end of \$6900.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!




1996 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

PURCHASE \$13988 OR LEASE \$189 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #608R-10. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$14995.00. Cash on delivery \$1267.00. First payment, \$1000. Factory Rebate, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11640.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3997.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!




1996 DODGE CARAVAN

PURCHASE \$17188 OR LEASE \$219 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #67C-21. Color: White. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17190.00. Cash on delivery \$1917.00. First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11460.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4557.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!




1997 JEEP WRANGLER

PURCHASE \$17488 OR LEASE \$239 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #2187C. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$17866.00. Cash on delivery \$1987.00. First payment, \$500. Factory Rebate, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11460.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$2100.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!




1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

PURCHASE \$25488 OR LEASE \$299 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #60C-41. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$25966.00. Cash on delivery \$1470.00. First payment, \$500. Factory Rebate, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$17960.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12400.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

NEW!




1996 DODGE RAM 2500 CLUB CAB 4x4 V-10

PURCHASE \$27888 OR LEASE \$349 MO.

FOR... FOR...

Stock #61721. Color: Driftwood. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. Cap Cost \$27688.00. Cash on delivery \$1917.00. First payment, 10% Cash down or equivalent trade equity. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13294.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$15116.77. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.


ROUND UP THE SAVINGS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!



1993 GEO METRO
Stock #625F

NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #491F

NOW \$5488 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 GEO METRO
Stock #578F

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stock #596F

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
Stock #2976

NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.75% A.P.R. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1995 SUZUKI SWIFT
Stock #251F

NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$149 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
Stock #560F

NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
Stock #3041

NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1991 FORD F-150 LARIAT XLT PICKUP
Stock #3088

NOW \$9988 or \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.


Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.50% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1992 GMC CONVERSION VAN
Stock #2639

NOW \$12988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.40% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
Stock #2632. Loaded.

NOW \$13488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.

Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (19A01) and Dealer DOC for (19A02) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.40% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE
Stock #1463

NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.


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The Times-News

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INSIDE: How Vanessa Williams Finally Beat The Odds

Q In a recent column, you wrote that Colin Powell privately expressed a desire to become the first black U.S. President and has not ruled out running with Bob Dole as a major step toward his goal of capturing the White House in the year 2000. But I recently heard that Powell said he was sorry he had ever declared as a Republican and should have remained independent. What's the real story? —*Julien Gorman, New York, N.Y.*

A Washington insiders say General Powell's nose has not been rubbed out of joint because of attacks from the right wing of the GOP. After Powell, 59, publicly vowed his support for moderate Republican positions on abortion, gun control and affirmative action, he became the target of a vituperative campaign by arch-conservatives who want to keep him off the Dole ticket. "Dole would like Powell as a running mate," one insider tells us, "but the right wing thinks that would be a disaster, since it would give Powell the inside track on the Presidential nomination four years from now if Dole wins. Powell, as a military man, isn't used to all this muddling, and he doesn't like it." In fact, Powell would prefer to keep his feet out of the political mud, and he wishes he had his independent status back again.

Q I just finished reading *Mary Higgins Clark's* latest best-seller, "Moonlight Becomes You." I've heard she has another book coming out in October. Any hints as to what it will be about? And can you tell me how much money she makes from her books? —*R.W., Falmouth, Mass.*

A In October, Simon & Schuster will publish "My Gal Sunday," Henry and Sunday Stories," a collection of short stories by Mary Higgins Clark, 65. The suspense writer tells PARADE: "It is about two protagonists—Henry and Sunday. Henry lives in Park Bridge 4th, the former president of the United States, and his wife is Sandra O'Brien, a Congresswoman who solves crimes together. The book was inspired by a radio show I listened to as a child called "Our Gal Sunday," about a young woman who finds happiness with a sophisticated man named Lord Henry Brinthorpe." For her first mystery book, "Where Are the Children?" in 1975, Clark was paid the paltry advance of \$3,000. For her last two contracts with Simon & Schuster in 1988 and 1992—which covered 11 books, including her memoirs and three collections of short stories—Clark collected a total of \$45.1 million.

Q I recently saw singer Naomi Judd on a TV show, talking about her anxiety disorder and panic attacks. Why is she going public with this now? —*N.M., Alexandria, Va.*

A In 1990, Naomi Judd was diagnosed with a terminal liver disease and told by doctors that she had only a few years to live. "That was when the panic attacks started," Judd, 50, tells PARADE. "I'd wake up from horrible nightmares. I told God that if I were to recover from my illness and the panic attacks, I'd go on a campaign to inform others about treatments for anxiety. So I'm making good on my promise." Judd—who says her hepatitis C is in remission—retired from singing but still makes public appearances, lecturing audiences on women's issues and health topics, such as drugs and therapy for anxiety.

Q Liz Taylor and Bernard Laffery, the ponytailed buxom of the late tobacco heiress Doris Duke Foundation. Was there a romance between these two? —*Mrs. Michael Gilbert, South Boston, Va.*

A "Rumors concerning romantic aspects of their relationship are not true," says Jason Thomas, author of "Too Rich: The Family Secrets of Doris Duke." But there's something between Taylor, 64, and Laffery, 48, who had power of attorney over the \$1.2 billion Duke estate. In 1993, shortly before Duke died under mysterious circumstances, Laffery authorized a \$1 million check for Taylor's AIDS foundation. He also tried to give \$1 million to the children's foundation of Michael Jackson. Taylor's close friend, Laffery later promised to appoint Liz to the board of the Doris Duke Charitable Foundation, and he replaced the foundation's public-relations counsel with Chen Sam, Taylor's publicist. "All this raised eyebrows, because Taylor wasn't particularly close to Duke," says Bob Colacello, who has written about the Duke legal case.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Judd: Keeping her promise

Q How many pigs did it take to play the starring role in the movie "Babe"? And what happened to all those pigs after the movie was shot? —*Marianne Whiddens, Hauppauge, N.Y.*

A The film took five months to shoot in Australia. Since pigs grow fast, it required 48 purebred Large White Yorkshire pigs, each 11 weeks old (and one "animatronic" robot pig), to play Babe. The animal the piglet who longs to be a showdog. The animal used in the first scene, about 18 months ago, was gained about 300 pounds—but you need not fear for his future. Homes were found for all 48 Babes in Australia, and the owners had to sign an agreement promising not to take their piggy to market.

Q In your opinion, which Americans have the best chances of winning gold medals at this summer's Olympics in Atlanta? —*Christopher Lineberger, New Canada, Conn.*

A Yet to be held, so some "best bets" could fall to make the U.S. Olympic team. But America's best bets for the individual gold are in track and field: runners Michael Johnson, 28, and Gwen Torrence, 31; heptathlete Jackie Joyner-Kersey, 34; and decathlete Dan O'Brien, 29. The U.S. swimming and gymnastics teams may not be as strong as some past contingents, but our leading swimmers are Janet Evans, 24; Tom Dolan, 20; Jeff Rouse, 26; and Brooke Bennett, 16. In gymnastics, Dominique Moceanu, 14, and Shannon Miller, 18, have the best chance. In boxing, there's light-heavyweight Antonio Tarver, 27; and in wrestling, super-heavyweight Bruce Baumgartner, 35. In team sports, the U.S. men and women are both expected to run away with the gold in basketball.



Michael Johnson should run away with gold



Clark: Profitable

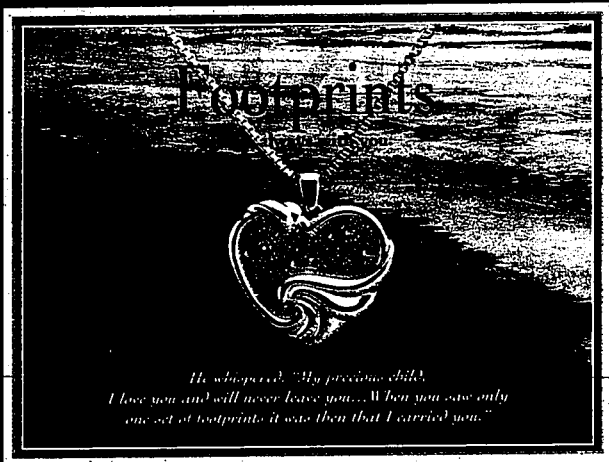


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Are the people we call "great" really different from you and me?
Here's what experts find when they ask...

WHO IS GREAT?

BY MICHAEL RYAN

A SA YOUNG BOY, Albert Einstein did so poorly in school that teachers thought

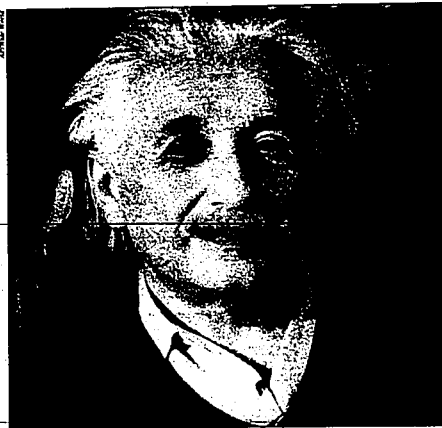
he was slow. The young Napoleon Bonaparte was just one of hundreds of artillery lieutenants in the French Army. And the teenage George Washington, with little formal education, was being trained not as a soldier but as a land surveyor.

Despite their unspectacular beginnings, each would go on to carve a place for himself in history. What was it that enabled them to become great? Were they born with something special? Or did their greatness have more to do with timing, devotion and, perhaps, an uncompromising personality?

For decades, scientists have been asking such questions. And, in the past few years, they have found evidence to help explain why some people rise above, while others—similarly talented, perhaps—are left behind. Their findings could have implications for us all.

Who is great? Defining who is great depends on how one measures success. But there are some criteria. "Someone who has made a lasting contribution to human civilization is great," said Dean Keith Simonton, a professor of psychology at the University of California at Davis and author of the 1994 book *Greatness: Who Makes History and Why*. But he added a caveat: "Sometimes great people don't make it into the history books. A lot of women achieved great things or were influential but went unrecognized."

In writing his book, Simonton combined historical knowledge about great figures with recent findings in genetics, psychiatry and the social sciences.



Albert Einstein
He had a genius IQ—but so did many others. What set him apart?

"Sometimes great people don't make it into the history books. A lot of women achieved remarkable things but went unrecognized."

The great figures he focused on include men and women who have won Nobel Prizes, led great nations or won wars, composed symphonies that have endured for centuries, or revolutionized science, philosophy, politics or the arts. Though he doesn't have a formula to define how or why certain people rise above (too many factors are involved), he has come up with a few common characteristics.

A "never surrender" attitude. If great achievers share anything, said Simonton, it is an unrelenting drive

to succeed. "There's a tendency to think that they are endowed with something super-normal," he explained. "But what comes out of the research is that there are great people who have no amazing intellectual processes. It's a difference in degree. Greatness is built up through tremendous amounts of study, practice and devotion."

He cited Winston Churchill, Britain's prime minister during World War II, as an example of a risk-taker who would never give up. Thrust into office when his country's morale was at its lowest, Churchill rose brilliantly to lead the British people. In a speech following the Allied evacuation at Dunkirk in 1940, he inspired the nation when he said, "We shall not flag or fail. We shall go on to the end... We shall never surrender." After the war, Churchill was voted out of office but again demonstrated his fighting spirit when he delivered his famous "Iron Curtain" speech at Westminster College in Missouri in 1946. This time, at the dawn of the Cold War, he exhorted the entire Western world to stand up to communism: "We hold the power to save the future," he said. "Our difficulties and dangers will not be removed by closing our eyes to them."

Can you be born great? In looking at Churchill's role in history—as well as the roles of other political and mili-



Winston Churchill

Born to lead? Churchill was an effective prime minister in times of crisis, but he was unpopular during peacetime. Was being an only child a factor in his greatness, as well as in his defeats?



Ludwig van Beethoven

Beethoven's genius came with a price—he was rude to friends, tyrannical with servants and when working, had poor personal hygiene.

olved, having a genius IQ is not necessary to be a great leader.

In the sciences, those with "genius level" IQs do have a better shot at achieving recognition, added Simonton. Yet evidence also indicates that overcoming traditional ways of thinking may be just as important.

He pointed to one recent study where college students were given a set of diagrams and were asked to see if they could come up with a mathematical relation. Almost a third did. What they did not know was that they had just solved one of the most famous scientific equations in history: the Third Law of Planetary Motion, an equation that Johannes Kepler came up with in 1618.

Kepler's genius, Simonton said, was not so much in solving a mathematical challenge. It was in thinking about the numbers in a unique way—applying his mathematical knowledge to his observations of planetary motion. It was his boldness that set him apart.

Love your work. As a child, Einstein became fascinated with the way magnets draw iron filings. "He couldn't stop thinking about this stuff," Simonton pointed out. "He became obsessed with problems in physics by the time he was 16, and he never stopped working on them. It's not surprising that he made major contributions by the time he was 26."

"For most of us, it's not that we don't have the ability," Simonton added. "It's that we don't devote the time. You have to put in the effort and to put up with all the frustrations and obstacles."

Like other creative geniuses, Einstein was not motivated by a desire for fame, said Simonton. Instead, his obsession with his work was what set him apart. Where such drive comes from remains a mystery. But it is found in nearly all creative geniuses—whether or not their genius is acknowledged by contemporaries.

"Emily Dickinson was not recognized for her poetry until after her death," said Simonton. "But she was not writing for fame. The same can be said of James Joyce, who didn't spend a lot of time worrying about how many people would read *Finnegans Wake*. Beethoven once

said, when confronting a musician struggling to play some of his new quartets, 'They are not for you, but for a later age.'"

Today, researchers have evidence that an intrinsic passion for one's work is a key to rising above. In a 1985 study at Brandeis University conducted by Teresa Amabile, now a professor of business administration at Harvard University, a group of professional writers—none fa-

mancial imbalance—seems unfounded. "Certain types of psychopathology are more common in some professions than in others," explained Dr. Arnold M. Ludwig, a psychiatrist at the University of Kentucky Medical Center and author of a new book, *The Price of Greatness*. "Poets, for example, have high rates of depression. But architects as a group are very stable. Fiction writers and jazz mu-

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

Twentieth-Century man: Would FDR have achieved greatness in George Washington's age? Not likely, says the psychologist Sean Keith Simonton. "He wouldn't have had the radio to do his fireside chats."



mous—was asked to write a short poem. Each writer was then randomly placed in one of three groups: One group was asked to keep in mind the idea of writing for money; another was told to think about writing just for pleasure; and a third group was given no instruction at all.

The poems then were submitted anonymously to a panel of professional writers for evaluation. The poetry written by people who thought about writing for money ranked lowest. Those who thought about writing just for pleasure did the best. "Motivation that comes from enjoying the work makes a significant difference," Amabile said.

What price greatness? Many great figures have had poor personal relationships, perhaps a result of their drive to excel, said Simonton. And great people, he added, often can be unbearable. "Beethoven, for instance, was tyrannical with servants and rude to his friends. His personal hygiene was not particularly great either. When working, he would go for days or weeks without bathing."

Yet one common belief about greatness—that it often is accompanied by

"For most of us, it's not that we don't have the ability, it's that we don't devote the time. You have to put in the effort."

sicians are more likely to abuse drugs and alcohol. But when you go outside the artistic fields, you find phenomenal creative achievements among scientists, social activists and politicians. It is certainly possible for people to achieve great things without corresponding mental illness." Dr. Ludwig did some personal research on the issue as well. "I have two children who are very creative and artistic," he said. "I decided to find out whether they would have to be crazy if they were to grow up to be geniuses. I was happy to find out that they would not." **IK**

ary leaders—Simonton discovered a striking pattern: "Firstborns and only children tend to make good leaders in time of crisis: They're used to taking charge. But middle-borns are better as peacetime leaders: They listen to different constituencies better and make the necessary compromises. Churchill, an only child, was typical. He was great in a crisis, but in peacetime he was not effective—not even popular."

Timing is another factor. "If you took George Washington and put him in the 20th century, he would go nowhere as a politician," Simonton declared. "He was not an effective public speaker, and he didn't like shaking hands with the public. On the other hand, I'm not sure Franklin Roosevelt would have done well in Washington's time. He wouldn't have had the radio to do his fireside chats."



Emily Dickinson

Can you be too smart? One surprise among Simonton's findings is that many political and military leaders have been bright but not overly so. Beyond a certain point, he explained, other factors, like the ability to communicate effectively, become more important than innate intelligence as measured by an IQ test. The most intelligent U.S. Presidents, for example—Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and John F. Kennedy—had a hard time getting elected, Simonton said, while others with IQs closer to the average (such as Warren G. Harding) won by landslides. While political and economic factors also are in-

Post and loner: Like other creative geniuses, Dickinson did not write for fame or money. Today, her poetry is considered among America's finest.

Don't you think Intelligence should be defined by achievement instead of IQ tests?

—Ronald K. Ogden, Utah

No. I don't hold IQ tests in the highest regard either. But your definition would conveniently preclude virtually all women in history. These women were brought up to consider themselves naturally inferior to men in nearly all ways (with certain exceptions, such as parenting) and consequently took low-profile paths in life. I wonder if these women myself. (And plenty of brilliant people—both men and women—are simply too well-rounded to produce achievements that require complete devotion to a single goal, as most great achievements do. Traditionally, we've tried to raise all children to be well-rounded.)

So, as far as achievement is concerned, women are just getting started. Write again in a few thousand years, and I might have a different answer.

I went to the bank to cash a check. By mistake, the teller gave me dollars instead of cents and cents instead of dollars, which I didn't notice. On the way out, I spent a nickel at a gum machine. When I returned home, I found I had exactly twice the amount of the check. Can you calculate the exact amount of the check I cashed?

—Richard Jacobs, Luckey, Ohio

Your check must have been for \$31.63. The teller gave you 63 cents, so of which you spent \$0.5, leaving \$63.26—which is twice as much as you should have received. (Here's a hint for the math classes: $17X$ stands for dollars, and Y stands for cents. Start with $X=100Y=5=2$ ($100X+Y$), which will reduce to a Diophantine equation with an infinite number of integral solutions. The problem also can be solved with pure logic.)

If color can only be revealed by light, why is there as so much color at the bottom of the sea, where it is completely dark?

—Father Elrgott, Anderson, Ind.

There isn't. The strange creatures who call it home are usually dull in color and sometimes blind. (Not that it's boring down there; imagine the occasional 70-foot, one-ton squid with 16-inch eyes, or 20-inch sea spiders that crawl around on the ooze, and you get the idea.) A few creatures are even transparent; you could read the morning paper through their weird little bodies.

But without light, you ask, how could you read that paper? Surprisingly, nearly half of the fish that live below the ocean depth of 3000 feet (where light is virtually absent) produce it themselves! For example, flashlight fish have large light organs (like headlights) under their eyes. They can even turn off the lights by drawing a fold of black skin over them.

Above that deep, dark bottom region lies what ichthyologists (fish experts) call "the twilight zone," where some sunlight does reach. This higher zone is where the most fantastically colored animals begin to appear.

WANT

Ask Marilyn

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, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

light zone," where some sunlight does reach. This higher zone is where the most fantastically colored animals begin to appear.

In your opinion, which people who lived in modern times but whose life was cut short—like John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr.—would have had the most impact on society had they lived out their lifespans?

—Therion Love, Huntsville, Ala.

I think choosing an individual from this group does not draw a disservice to too many unsung heroes—there might have been whose names are less well known. People like those you mentioned owe a significant part of their mystique to the fact that their lives ended early. If they had lived to grow old as gracefully or as disgracefully as their fellow leaders, we might very well think far less of them.

I've been in bed for nearly an hour. It's late, and I'm weary tired. The neighbor's dog has been barking nonstop. After peering from my window in the dark, I've concluded that a crack in the driveway is really making that dog mad. My question: Don't dogs ever get bored? I must close now, as I'm feeling a strong desire to throw something at him.

—Mary Vespo, Indianapolis, Ind.

Unfortunately for their human neighbors, dogs have different vocal structures, and they can bark as easily as people can talk. In other words, they can go at it endlessly, and some certainly seem to be bored, all right. But as long as you're going to the trouble to throw something, why not make it a nice ham bone or a leftover pork chop instead? It'll keep him busy longer, and maybe it'll even make him forget what he was talking about!

Have you heard of any experiments or research that shows that unwed beds are warmer than made beds?

—Rob MacGregor, West Waverover, Nev.

Don't you wish there were? But what excuse would you use all summer?

Very important: Buying a Goldfish to a "boat" may mean that you are not getting a healthy Goldfish. Goldfish are very sensitive to the water they live in. In the "boat" you are buying, the water is not clean. It is full of bacteria and other harmful organisms. This means that your Goldfish will probably die soon after you bring it home. To keep your Goldfish healthy, you should buy a Goldfish from a reputable pet store. They will have clean water and will be able to tell you how to care for your Goldfish.

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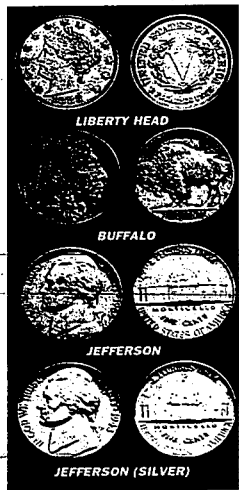
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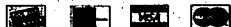
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What you should know to cope with an emergency.

Don't Let Your Car Hurt You

What you don't know about your car is a potential cause of injury in an emergency. Bob Cerullo—who teaches auto repair and safety at seminars and on radio and TV—tells what you can do to avoid some common dangers.

BATTERY JUMPER CABLES. Most drivers assume they know how to jump a dead battery safely, but many people do it incorrectly and risk injury from a battery explosion. Start by connecting the red positive jumper cable clamp to the positive (+) post of the battery in the dead car. Next connect the other positive cable clamp to the positive post of the live battery. Then connect the black negative cable clamp to the negative (-) post of the live battery. Finally, connect the negative cable clamp to a solid metal part on the dead car, at least a foot from the battery. Never make your final connection to the dead battery; it could cause a spark and ignite hydrogen gas that may have accumulated in the battery. Result: a battery explosion.

GASOLINE. The risk of gasoline fumes igniting is very real. Herbert Johnson, a veteran arson investigator, said that just one cup of gasoline has the potential explosive force to knock down a foot-thick brick wall. Yet some people will carry a 5-gallon container of gasoline in their car. *There is no safe way to transport gasoline in a passenger car.*

A collision could be fatal. If you have no other way of getting gasoline for your outdoor or lawn mower, buy a siphon pump and pump the needed gasoline out of your car's tank. *Never store gasoline in or near your home or garage.*

COOLANT BURNS. When a car overheats and sends out billows of steam, drivers tend to open the hood quickly. *Don't!* You can be seriously burned by hot engine coolant. When there is steam vapor under the hood, wait at least an hour before you try to learn why. Don't even try to remove the radiator cap until the engine is cool enough for you to grasp the upper radiator hose comfortably.

BRAKE FAILURE. Drivers often perceive reduced braking as total brake failure, but generally you will be able to stop if you press harder than normally. You may find that pumping the

brake pedal helps. Stay calm. If the brake warning light comes on or the brake pedal feels lower (to let you know that there is a problem), slow down and maintain extra space between you and the car ahead. Always ***Put on your 4-way emergency flashers and look for a safe way off the road.** ***Test your brakes by pressing hard or pumping to stop. Best advice: Get off the road as soon as it is safely possible.**

EMERGENCY STOPS. Be prepared for a breakdown: Keep a set of road flares in your trunk for nighttime and a set of triangular reflectors for daytime. If you feel your car losing power, don't brake or hesitate. Switch on your 4-way emergency flashers, look for a spot where there's room to pull completely off the road (preferably on the right shoulder); then start pulling over. *Never stop on the roadway.* Look to the rear before you get out. Have all your passengers leave the car and stay off the road. Place your flares or reflectors 25 feet (farther on a blind curve) behind your car, to alert other drivers of your presence. Turn the hood to alert passing police and emergency crews that you need help. *Stand off the road, not behind your car.*

RUNAWAY. It's unlikely that your car will ever be a "runaway"—unable to slow down—but it can happen. An accelerator pedal might stick; a cable might snag, or a carburetor pullback spring could break. Any of these can cause the engine to accelerate wildly. Your first instinct, of course, is to step on the brakes. Braking usually will slow the car enough to let you switch off the engine. *Be careful not to turn the ignition key so far that it will lock the steering.* Also remember: On most cars, when you switch off the engine, your power brakes will no longer work. You will be able to brake, but it will require a great deal of effort.

If you must, use both feet on the brake pedal to stop. You also will lose power steering. Again, you'll be able to steer but with much more effort. If turning off the engine doesn't work, try shifting into neutral or a lower gear (or, with a standard transmission, stepping on the clutch). The key to stopping safely is to be in control and stay calm. **L**

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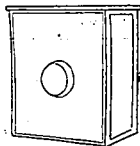
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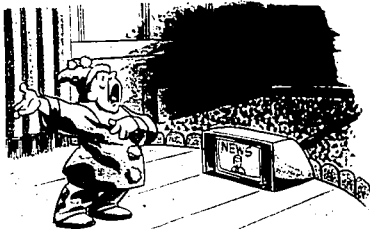


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CAN YOU CHANGE YOUR IMAGE?

We spoke with John Kleckner, 17, of Fresno, Calif.; Bryant Swirby, 17, of Verona, Wis.; Alison "Alli" Krogel, 17, of Spokane, Wash.; Devonda "Shea" Bailey, 16, of Henderson, N.C.; David "Zach" Nuckals, 16, of Huntsville, Ala.; and Matthew "Matt" Thompson, 16, of Jacksonville, Fla. During our conversation, the talk turned to whether or not you can change the way people see you:



John



Bryant



Alli



Shea



Zach



Matt

John: I've moved around a lot, each time to a different school, and moving is not a problem for me—actually, it's the opposite. Every time you move, you can start over. If people know you as being loud and obnoxious, when you move, you can be the quiet guy. If you have a bad reputation, or if you just don't like who you were, you can create a new life for yourself, start over.

When I moved to a new place, I wanted people to think I was much cooler than I actually was. I've exaggerated stories—you kind of enhance a story and make it seem better than it really is.

Also, if you live in one place, a lot of times you get stuck with the same friends, and it's harder to expand, because you're caught in cliques.

Bryant: Living in one place, people develop expectations of you, of what you're supposed to be like. And once they do, it's really hard to be anything different. And they like to categorize people into some tiny little room with everybody else who's just like that. But I make sure no people can't do that to me—I don't always do things the same way. Maybe I'll dress with a different style on different days.

Alli: I don't limit myself to one type of music or one clique of people. I hang out with the people I like.

Lynn Minton: Doesn't everybody? All: Oh, no. A lot of people at my school want to portray a certain image, so they hang out with a person or group that has that image—even if they don't like the way those people act or enjoy what they do. I find that I might hang out with somebody—and then I think, "Why did I do that? I'm not having any fun."

Shea: I'm a cheerleader, but I like to hang out with different people—different people bring out different attitudes in me. But oth-

er people sometimes don't let you do that. Once you're part of a clique, you can't get out of it. Zoë: In my high school, the majority of people come from one middle school—Huntsville Middle—and they're the richer kids in town. Their parents are doctors and whatnot, and they all live up on the mountain. And everybody from Whitesburg, the school I'm from, lives down on the south end of town and are considered just outcasts. The kids from Huntsville Middle don't associate with the kids from Whitesburg, and they're all in their separate little cliques.

I thought all the kids from Huntsville were like that until I started dating a girl from Huntsville. She's a cheerleader, and she's popular, and since I started dating her, everybody started talking to me. And now my self-image is really high, because I set out to make varsity soccer and I did, plus dating this popular girl. Matt: Image is a really serious issue. Like when I get into an elevator, and there's a 60-year-old white woman in there, and all of a sudden she pushes the button for the second floor and gets off, clutching her purse—because of my image of what a black woman goes of to know a black woman?

Shea: She has no idea who I am. If she were to know me, she would probably like me.

Bryant: People watch this stuff on TV, and they see black kids in gangs with guns, selling drugs.

Matt: I'm sick of seeing movies like *Dangerous Minds*, where we have the wonderful good white woman who comes and helps all the poor Latino and black children with all of their problems. It's not like that. There are so many African-American and non-community groups who help. And not every black child is from a broken home. My parents have been married for 17 years.

Write Lynn Minton, Box 3703, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10018-3703.
Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies not possible.
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Come July 19, when the Olympics begin in Atlanta, Izzy will be all over, like the dew on Dixie. The cartoon figure—whose name was announced in *PARADE*—may be the most popular Olympic mascot of all time. "And, with all the kids, he will be the most photographed individual here," says Billy Payne, who brought the Games to Atlanta.

Izzy Is As Good as Gold

It's okay to dream dreams that are apparently impossible to achieve. Having a dream labeled as a "crazy idea" and pulling it off is a tangible example to kids that, if you set your goals high and you're surrounded by the goodness of the Olympics, you can achieve them.

That's how Billy Payne—the man who had the "crazy idea" of bringing the Olympics to Atlanta for the 100th anniversary of the modern Games and who led the drive to raise \$1.7 billion to make it happen—sums up the meaning of Izzy, the dashing cartoon figure who symbolizes the Olympic spirit.

Izzy's name was suggested by children and announced in *PARADE* on Oct. 24, 1993. In that same issue, *PARADE* invited schoolchildren to write their own versions of "The Great Adventures of Izzy." More than 150,000 youngsters from 3450 schools went to work over the next 2½ years and wrote charming, wacky, upbeat, utterly surprising stories. They described Izzy traveling at hyperspeed, excelling at every sport and transforming himself into various objects, like a baton to help his team win a relay race.

Even Richard Riley, the U.S.

Secretary of Education, joined the fun by helping to select the top 100 Izzy adventures. But every student who submitted a tale received an Olympic certificate, and every school that participated had its name entered in the official Izzy Ledger in Atlanta.

Here are a few of Izzy's exploits:

- Izzy roller-bladed on top of an airplane in a story by Sage Hoenicke, a third-grader at Rosecrest School in Salt Lake City, Utah.

- Izzy was a hoop star, averaging 52.7 points a game on the U.S. Dream Team in a story by Jay Trovato, a sixth-grader at West Genesee Middle School in Camillus, N.Y.
- Megan McGraw, also from West Genesee Middle School, told how Izzy swam around the world to warm up for the Games.

- Izzy traveled back in time and outran a Tyrannosaurus rex in a story by Berek Caldwell, a third-grader at Price's Fork Elementary School in Blacksburg, Va.

- Nicole Brown, a fourth-grader at St. Francis-St. James United School in St. Paul, Minn., told how Izzy saved the day in the gymnastics competition by standing in for Mary Lou Retton when she broke a wrist.

The colorful stories—submitted on equally colorful paper—have given

Izzy with Billy Payne, head of the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.



kids the chance to participate in the Games and will become part of the Olympic excitement.

If you're in Atlanta between July 19 and Aug. 3, you can meet Izzy in person and see the stories. And if you're not, you might spot them on TV. The 150,000-plus entries will cover the walls and columns and fill several oversized books on the seventh floor of the Merchandise Mart, at 240 Peachtree Street in downtown Atlanta. Sharing the seventh floor of the mart is a free exhibit of Olympic coins, stamps, medals and mementos, like

Michael Jordan's basketball jersey from the 1992 U.S. Dream Team.

The stories and exhibit are sure to draw thousands of visitors.

"It makes me feel special that people from all over the world will see these stories," said Meggi Smith, 12, from Crafter Elementary School in Redlands, Calif. In her story, Izzy—whom she described as "an upside-down raindrop"—wins a gold medal in swimming. McGigi and 31 classmates wrote their stories on brightly colored fluorescent paper so they would stand out.

"I read a lot of the stories," said Billy Payne. "You can feel the energy of the kids and their affection for Izzy. It's the fun side of the Olympics—to see the kids

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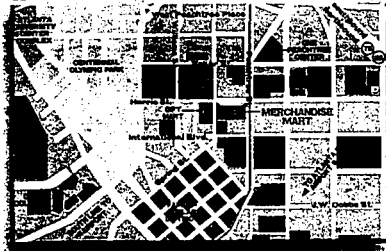
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How To Get There



Map of downtown Atlanta, showing the Merchandise Mart at 240 Peachtree Street. From July 19 to Aug. 3, its seventh floor will feature the "Great Advent" based on exhibits, written by students, plus a display of Olympic memorabilia.

get excited. I salute them for that."

Izzy wasn't so popular when he was unveiled at the '92 Barcelona Games. When folks saw the cartoon figure, with his lightning-bolt eyebrows and oversized red high-top sneakers, the first thing they said was, "What is it?" That led to his name.

"We Southerners tend to run our words together, so we called it 'Whazitiz.'" Payne recalled. "People thought it was dumb. I said, 'This is

not brain surgery, let's have fun with it.'" Following the suggestions of children, the Atlanta Committee for the Olympics trimmed the name to Izzy and brought him to life.

And what will become of Izzy—perhaps the most popular Olympic mascot ever—once these Games are over? "He'll go back into the Olympic Torch and into the hearts and minds of children everywhere," said a spokesman for the Atlanta Committee.

Bad Boy Makes Good

John McEnroe, 37—the former bad boy of tennis—was named 1996 Father of the Year? What was the National Father's Day Committee thinking? "The concept of fatherhood has changed," explained Ted Kaufman, associate director of the committee. "A man who is divorced or separated can still be a good father."



McEnroe with his sons

McEnroe has three children by his ex-wife, the actress Tatum O'Neal: Kevin, 10; Sean, 8; and Emily, 5. He also has a baby daughter, Anna, by his girlfriend, the singer Patty Smyth, 38. "Being a parent brought me a level of patience I never had on the tennis court," said the man dubbed "Superbrat" by the *Brisis* because of his tantrums. With his own children, McEnroe added, "I do believe in discipline."

McEnroe said he'd discourage his kids from being tennis pros. Better they did work that benefits others, like the decorated New York fireman Steve Schreck, 38, who also was named Father of the Year. "Firemen are underpaid," said McEnroe. "I, a tennis player, am overpaid." Other fathers honored: Robert F. Kennedy Jr., lawyer; and Brian Williams, NBC correspondent.

Hop on The Kangaroo: A Sneak Peek

This is the public's first look at the winner of the 1996 Global Design Challenge. The goal was to create a versatile "bike for the masses" that would cost no more than \$100. The winner, called The Kangaroo, was created by seven students at the Universidade de São Paulo in

Brazil. The students and the school own the design and will share the \$10,000 prize. Owens Corning, sponsor of the contest, has right of first refusal to produce the 32-pound bicycle.

The winning design



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Love, family support—and anger—helped Vanessa Williams go from scandal to success.

'I'M A FIGHTER'

BY ALAN EBERT

PEOPLE WERE predicting that my career was over because it had even begun," said Vanessa Williams. "But, frightened as I was, I never stopped believing I would one day prove them wrong."

Williams was speaking of the scandal that erupted 10 months after she was crowned Miss America in 1983—the first black woman to win the title. Without her consent, *Playboy* magazine published nude photos of her in provocative poses with another female model. The ensuing public outrage resulted in Williams being forced to relinquish her title.

But those who said she was finished were wrong. Today, Williams, 33, has successful recording and acting careers. Her first three albums and her song



"Colors of the Wind" from *Pocahontas* have sold millions of copies and produced 10 Grammy nominations. She earned critical raves for her work in the Broadway musical *Kiss of the Spider Woman* and starred in a TV movie and a miniseries this season.

This week, Vanessa Williams opens in the big summer movie *Eraser*, with Arnold Schwarzenegger. To what did she attribute her triumphant comeback? And how had she changed as a result?

I met Williams in a Manhattan restaurant. She was dressed in beige pants and a matching sweater. Her hair was swept back, and she wore little makeup.

Her family had been both her greatest concern and her greatest source of strength



Above: A recent portrait of Vanessa Williams. Left: In 1983, Williams became the first black woman to win the Miss America title, but scandal later forced her resignation. Below: In *Eraser*, with Arnold Schwarzenegger, opening this week.



when the scandal broke, she said: "I became flooded with fear, more for what my parents might think and for any pain I might have caused them than for myself. But when I told them the facts and that I was sorry, they simply said, 'You're our daughter. We love you.'"

Williams was raised in Millwood, N.Y., a primarily white, middle-class community. Her parents are both music teachers. "I always knew I was loved," she said. "My parents' belief in me helped me to believe in myself."

Though pageant officials had tried to recruit her at Syracuse University, she resisted: "It was never a crown I coveted," she said. "From childhood, my goal was performing. Which made the nightmare that followed my becoming Miss America even more ironic."

"I was thrust into the impossible task of being a spokesperson for African-Americans," Williams said. "And it hurt

when the press picked apart my opinions and suggested that the only reason I won was because my light skin and green eyes made me a safe choice to white America. It also hurt that many African-Americans didn't think I was black enough and therefore not representative. All combined, it was an awful lot for a young girl to handle."

Whatever had she been thinking when she posed for those photos at 19? "If only I had been thinking," she said. "But I wasn't, and that's the curse of the young. I also was rebellious where convention was concerned and incredibly glib. When you're young, you do dumb things. But I do not feel what I did was morally wrong."

Once her parents forgave her, she felt her own strength return: "That was the key to my surviving, to picking myself up and getting on with it." And then she got angry. "Adversity makes one a much stronger person," she added with a smile.

She and her family hired Ramon Hervey, a public-relations counsel in Los Angeles, to get out her version of the truth. "I instantly found his calm and sense of security reassuring and appealing," Williams recalled. "So it's no wonder we fell in love within months. I now believe Ramon's coming into my life at that time was God's way of saying, 'Out of tremendous tragedy, some light will be shone on you.'" In 1987, Ramon Hervey became Vanessa's husband and manager. (Since March, he no longer is her manager.)

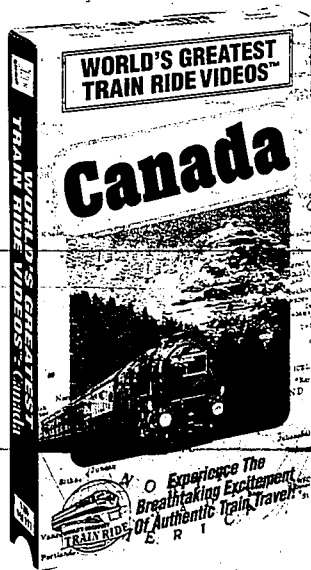
His strategy was to make Vanessa into a recording star. It worked: With her second album, *The Comfort Zone*, Williams climbed to the top of the pop, soul, and rhythm & blues charts. Suddenly, other doors began to open.

But her perspective had changed. "I had experienced how fickle fame can be," she said. "So I decided to fulfill other aspects of my life, those more constant and more joyous. I love my work, but my children [Melanie, 8; Jillian, 6; and Devin, 3] are the real passions of my life."

Yet Vanessa Williams does not diminish what she set out to do a decade ago: "Whether Ramon had entered my life or not," she said, "I would have found a way to make my career happen. I was a fighter before we met, and I'm still a fighter." **IK**

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Even though George has been on the wagon all these years, he hid what he calls "a three-way heart bypass" a few years ago. He and his fourth wife, Nancy, have a home in Franklin, Tenn., about 14 miles outside Nashville—172 acres. "We don't really farm or ranch it," said George, "but we've got some quarter horses." He and the band still travel to concert dates by bus, but they have two 45-foot buses, both air-conditioned.

For a man in his 60s, George not only has all his hair, but it looks to me still to be blond—and not only that, but tossed and combed so precisely that you wouldn't want to sneeze, lest he get a hair out of place. George said he got his alligator cowboy boots from "Burl Reynolds' boot woman." His black jeans are from Lee. "Right off the rack, but I have 'em tapered," George said. "They're too blousy, y'know. Does the great ones ever wear a cowboy hat? No, I got to buy it myself. I always wear a cowboy hat. The top of my head is too short to my ears."

In Step
With

GEORGE JONES

HERE ARE A number of astonishing things about the country singer George Jones, starting with his talent. When Johnny Cash was asked who was his favorite country artist, he said without hesitation, "You mean besides George Jones?"

The second surprise is that despite years and years of self-destructive behavior—booze, drugs, fights and even gunplay—Jones still is alive. The third great thing is that in all this world he finally found a wife, Nancy, who would put up with him and help him back on his feet.

George has written a book about it called *I Lived To Tell It All* (Villard), and when he was in New York recently, he and I got together to talk.

George is from East Texas, from country plagued by poverty and grasshoppers. He was raised in a house without electricity and no money for ice—even in the baking summer. If I could righteously, in a single chapter in his book he had his arm broken four times in fights or accidents, and what good did that do a fellow who made his living plucking a guitar? George just grinned. "It was worse than that," he said. "When I was born, I weighed 12 pounds, and some, and the doctor, when he picked me up, dropped me and broke my arm right then."

He talks about being so hung over as a performer at the Grand Ole Opry that he "couldn't hold anything down except fried potatoes and ketchup." Out touring in the summer heat in an old bus, George once emptied his revolver into the floor to air-condition things,

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:

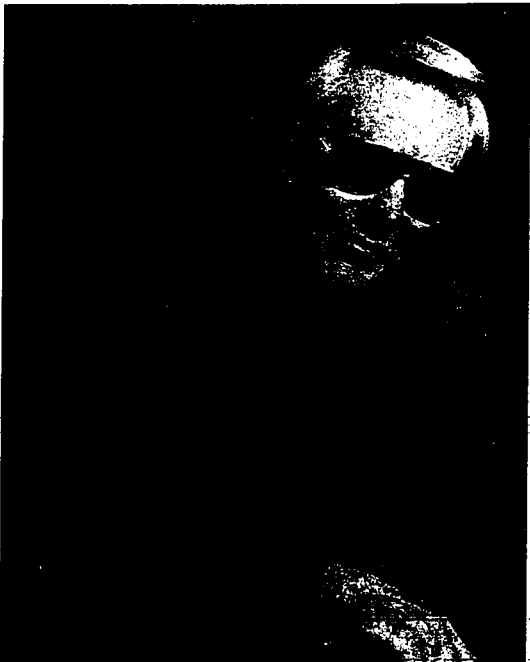
Born Sept. 12, 1931, in Saratoga, Tex.
Married to Dorothy Bonvillian, 1948-50; one daughter.
Married to Shirley Corley, 1954-68; two sons.
Married to Wynette, 1969-75.
Married to Nancy Sepulveda, 1983.

Career Highlights:

Include performing on Texas radio and in dance halls, 1945; first record contract, 1953; joined Grand Ole Opry, 1956; toured with Tammy Wynette, 1967.

Recordings:

Hit singles include *Why Baby Why* and *You Gotta Be My Baby*, 1955; *White Lightning*, 1956. Hit albums include *The Grand Tour*, 1974; *I Wanna Sing*, 1977; *Barstender's Blues*, 1978; *I Am What I Am*, 1980; *George Jones Salutes Hank Williams*, 1981; *Can't Fall, 1992*; *Bradley Barr Sessions*, 1994.



and then he and the band nearly passed out from the fumes.

He missed so many tour dates from being drunk or hung over that it was common for outraged customers to swarm onstage to find him. His band, annoyed as they might be with their leader, beat the crowd back with music stands. Asked about that, George remarked mildly, "Those incidents were when they got mad when I wasn't there. Fans have never once put me down. They're always the nicest and most understanding of people."

George says his own greatest influences were Roy Acuff, Lefty

He's Johnny Cash's favorite country artist.

George Jones talks about the best years, redemption, and why a Texan like him can't wear a cowboy hat.

Frizzell and Hank Williams. In his book, George recalls that Frizzell's wife kept her husband locked in the basement so he couldn't romance other ladies at her church.

Speaking of ladies, George once was married to the great Tammy Wynette, a marriage that did not end happily. But it was his future wife, Nancy, who helped tame the wild man. "It happened about '79," he recalled. "I went into a hospital where the doctor told me, 'George, I'm serious, you couldn't have made it two more months.' Nancy came along the same time, and I started reading the Bible, and I got my head straight." **IK**

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Parade's guide to Better Fitness

You claimed that exercise "improves the quality of life"—and I think that's a snow job. Convince me.

I accept your challenge! So let me point out some benefits of exercise that readily come to mind. Exercise:

- Improves the functioning of the body's immune system.
- Helps relieve the pain of tension headaches—perhaps the most common type of headache.
- Helps to combat substance abuse.
- Helps the body resist infections of the upper-respiratory tract.
- Helps to alleviate certain menstrual symptoms.
- Helps to alleviate depression.
- Improves balance and coordination.
- Helps to boost creativity.
- Helps to overcome jet lag.
- Helps to alleviate low-back pain.
- Increases your circulating levels of HDL (good cholesterol) and reduces your circulating levels of triglycerides.
- Enhances sexual desire, performance and satisfaction.
- Provides energy to meet the demands of daily life—plus a reserve for unexpected emergencies.



There are 96 good reasons to exercise, according to experts

In addition, exercise improves mental alertness, boosts self-esteem and helps you to relax. If you don't think these benefits improve the quality of life, I think you should start exercising right now—and see for yourself.

For a poster featuring these and 80 other top reasons to exercise, send \$4.50 to: Fitness Management Magazine, 96 Reasons, Dept. P, P.O. Box 1198, Solana Beach, Calif. 92075.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question on exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We can't give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting an exercise program or beginning the exercises that appear in this column. Recommended exercises may not be appropriate for all individuals.

ARTHRITIS PAIN CAN TURN THIS INTO A MORNING WORKOUT

ASK YOUR
ABOUT RE

Only an arthritis sufferer can understand. The things you used to do without thinking twice about now can't be done without a lot of pain.

Relafen® (nabumetone) may help. Available by prescription only, Relafen®, (rel-'ah-fen) is one of a number of medications that relieves the pain of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

While it isn't a cure, Relafen® can significantly reduce pain and inflammation when used along with a program of regular exercise, joint protection and rest recommended by your doctor.

You might also find help through Positive Steps, a comprehensive support program that can help you overcome the everyday challenges that arthritis brings.

Relafen® helps relieve the pain in your joints: hands, feet, hips and knees—wherever you need it. In clinical trials, it reduced pain and inflammation for thousands of arthritis sufferers around the world.

Relafen® is not recommended for women who are pregnant or nursing. People who have had an allergic reaction to any other arthritis or pain medication should not use Relafen®.

Medications work differently for each individual; your doctor knows your medical history best. And while most people tolerate Relafen® well, some may experience side effects such as diarrhea, heartburn and abdominal pain. In rare cases there could be more serious side effects such as stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding.



Free Video - Five Steps for Living with Arthritis

This new videotape and accompanying brochure are full of valuable information about how proper diet, stress management and easy everyday activities can help you better manage your arthritis pain. If you have arthritis, call for the free videotape and brochure, along with information on Relafen® and Positive Steps®, a comprehensive arthritis support program.

1-800-483-1234

Relafen® however, has been found to have a low potential for such ulcers. If you have any stomach or intestinal problems, be sure to tell your doctor. Also, tell your doctor if you have or have had high blood pressure, heart, liver or kidney problems.

Relafen® could take the pain out of the things you used to take for granted. So ask your doctor if Relafen® is right for you.



Please see important additional information in right-hand column.

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RL2444

RELAFEN®
brand of nabumetone

Read Summary of Product Description for prescribing information before using
CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Relafen® is a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that relieves pain and reduces inflammation. It is not a narcotic. It does not affect the central nervous system, does not depress the respiratory system, and does not affect the heart. It does not affect the central nervous system, does not depress the respiratory system, and does not affect the heart. It does not affect the central nervous system, does not depress the respiratory system, and does not affect the heart.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: Relafen® is indicated for the relief of pain and inflammation in patients with osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and ankylosing spondylitis. It is also indicated for the relief of pain and inflammation in patients with osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis, and ankylosing spondylitis.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Relafen® is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to nabumetone or to any of the components of the formulation. It is also contraindicated in patients with a history of peptic ulcer disease, active or latent, or in patients with a history of gastrointestinal bleeding.

WARNINGS: Relafen® may cause gastrointestinal bleeding, which may be fatal. This risk is increased in patients with a history of peptic ulcer disease, active or latent, or in patients with a history of gastrointestinal bleeding. Relafen® may also cause renal impairment, which may be fatal. This risk is increased in patients with a history of renal impairment.

PRECAUTIONS: Relafen® should be used with caution in patients with a history of peptic ulcer disease, active or latent, or in patients with a history of gastrointestinal bleeding. Relafen® should also be used with caution in patients with a history of renal impairment.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The most common adverse reactions to Relafen® are headache, dizziness, and heartburn. Other adverse reactions include nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea. Relafen® may also cause renal impairment, which may be fatal.

DRUG INTERACTIONS: Relafen® may interact with other drugs, including aspirin, NSAIDs, and anticoagulants. Relafen® may also interact with alcohol, which may increase the risk of gastrointestinal bleeding.

HOW TO USE: Relafen® should be taken orally with food and water. The usual dosage is 280 mg twice daily. Relafen® should not be taken more than once every 12 hours.

HOW TO OBTAIN: Relafen® is available in 280 mg tablets. Relafen® is a prescription drug. For more information, call 1-800-483-1234.

HOW TO STORE: Relafen® should be stored at room temperature (20°C to 25°C). Relafen® should be kept away from moisture and light.

HOW TO HANDLE: Relafen® should be handled with care to avoid contact with the eyes. Relafen® should be kept away from children and pets.

HOW TO RETURN: Relafen® should be returned to the manufacturer if it is damaged or expired. Relafen® should not be used if it is expired.

HOW TO CONTACT: For more information, call 1-800-483-1234. Relafen® is a registered trademark of SmithKline Beecham.

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