

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny, high in the upper 80s. West winds around 10 mph. Tonight clear, low in the mid-50s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Wagons ho

History buffs and horse lovers ride a wagon train to raise money for the Oregon Trail Interpretive Center in Glenna Ferry.

Page B1

A love story

They were childhood friends who went separate ways; they met again and plan to marry today.

Page B1

Sports

Hailey hosts rodeo

More than 420 cowboys competed in Hailey Thursday and Friday in the Sawtooth Rangers' Rodeo.

Page D2

Vandals schedule big names

In the next five years of Idaho football, the Vandals will meet Air Force, Louisiana State and Auburn once.

Page D3

Family life

Amey's song

Lena Prescott's fiddle is carrying on a special family tradition.

Page C1

Opinion

That's your money

If Twin Falls city leaders had to sell local taxpayers on a \$614,000 bike path, it would get built, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation

Symbolic eagle hurt

A bald eagle released during President Clinton's visit to Baltimore was knocked out of the sky by four ospreys before the president finished his speech.

Page A3

Crash kills 2

Engines roaring from a jet taking off from Pensacola, Fla., flew into the cabin and killed two passengers.

Page A4

World

Grave diggers

Officials begin exhuming mass graves from the Srebrenica massacres in Bosnia.

Page A5

Idaho

Money for schools

Gov. Batt thinks the state is giving too much money made from lotteries away to winners.

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Canyon rescue

Cowboys aid shooting victim

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

THREE CREEK — Two rugged cowboys teamed up with a helicopter and emergency crews to pluck a shooting victim from a remote Twin Falls County canyon Saturday.

Howard L. Parks, 45, of Twin Falls, accidentally shot himself with a .44-caliber Magnum pistol at about 1 p.m., police say.

Parks and his two shooting companions told officers they were shooting rockchucks in the steep, rocky canyon terrain.

The site is 2.5 miles southwest of Cedar Creek Reservoir, and 18 miles west of Rogerson, the closest town, said Cpl. Matt Clawson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Parks was in serious but stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Saturday afternoon after sheriff's deputies, Twin Falls County Search and Rescue workers, Medical Center paramedics and a

Please see RESCUE/A2



ANDY SAWYER/The Times-News

Rescue team members eased Howard Parks up out of the canyon where he shot himself in the leg while re-hosteling his .44-caliber Magnum pistol on Saturday. The diverse team of rescuers consisted of Twin Falls Sheriff's officers, Twin Falls Search and Rescue, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center paramedics, Life Flight from Boise, a Bureau of Land Management Ranger and two cowboys.

LOCKHEED'S COURTSHIP OF IDAHO

Giant INEL contractor cases eye on state's politics

By Karen Tolkkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State legislators feel the gaze of a giant, as Lockheed Martin peers through the Statehouse windows and pokes exploratory fingers through the Statehouse doors.

"Personally, I would like to see them stay out of state politics," said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb Saturday.

Newcomb is talking about Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, one of the nation's gargantuan defense contractors and the corporation that manages nuclear waste storage at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lockheed's main interest is the bottom line, Newcomb said — not necessarily the good of Idaho.

With more than 20 lobbyists in Washington, D.C., and two of the state's most influential political leaders already on board, Lockheed Martin is staking out a position in Idaho politics.

"My perception is they have successfully secured the power structure in Idaho," said Democratic Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

Stennett, a former U.S. Senator James McClure already are on the company's payroll.

New Lockheed Martin is contemplating setting up a political action committee for a giant like the \$35 billion Lockheed Martin nuclear waste agreement.

McClure, now one of the state's two most prominent boosters of Lockheed Martin, said his chief role was finding common ground between Idaho and the Energy Department. He made specific suggestions for the waste agreement, he said, although

BIG SPENDERS

Here's how Lockheed Martin's proposed \$25,000 political action committee budget stacks up against the top 10 PACs of the 1994 elections.

\$8 The PAC for Education, run by the Idaho Education Association, was the giant campaign contributor at \$194,498.	\$8 an electrical workers union, spent \$31,154.
\$8 Idaho Business PAC, including Boise Cascade, J.R. Simplot Corp. Phillip Morris and Hewitt Packard, was a distant second at \$1,608.	\$8 AT&T PAC spent \$29,960.
\$8 Idaho Committee on Hospitality and Sports spent \$46,750.	\$8 Idaho Hospital Association PAC spent \$28,425.
\$8 The Idaho State AFL-CIO spent \$6,225.	\$8 Idaho Energy Resources Campaign Committee, run by Idaho Power, spent \$27,200.
\$8 IBEW Local 77 PAC, associated with	\$8 Friends for Idaho Business spent \$26,150.
	\$8 West One Bancorp PAC spent \$24,850.

Source: Idaho Secretary of State

CORPORATE CONTRIBUTIONS

Here's how Lockheed Martin-Idaho Technologies' proposed \$25,000 PAC compares to the top 10 corporate contributors in the 1994 election.

\$8 Larry Eastland and Associates was the biggest donor, at \$118,773.	\$8 Winder Company (Boise) gave \$38,300.
\$8 Union Pacific Railroad donated \$52,700.	\$8 Coeur d'Alene mines gave \$26,943.
\$8 Boise Cascade Corp. gave \$43,400.	\$8 Philia Morris USA spent \$26,300.
\$8 Pollack Corp. spent \$43,225.	\$8 Blackhors Consulting of Caldwell spent \$22,232.
\$8 Washington Water Power Co. gave \$40,550.	\$8 Hecla Mining of Coeur d'Alene donated \$21,300.

Source: Idaho Secretary of State

While \$25,000 isn't a lot of money for a giant like the \$35 billion Lockheed Martin nuclear waste agreement, McClure, now one of the state's two most prominent boosters of Lockheed Martin, said his chief role was finding common ground between Idaho and the Energy Department. He made specific suggestions for the waste agreement, he said, although

Lockheed already has donated to congressional races, and will support Republican Sen. Larry Craig over his Democratic challenger, Will Minnick, company President John Denson said.

Please see COURTSHIP/A2

"I'm not going to sell my interest in INEL or the state of Idaho for the benefit of a contract."

— Former U.S. Sen. James McClure

"We're very careful about not being the 800-pound gorilla in this state."

Lockheed Martin president John Denson

Working for Idaho, or Lockheed?

McClure's role in waste talks troubles some people

TWIN FALLS — When Gov. Phil Batt was trying to reach an agreement with the Department of Energy on nuclear waste, he relied on the aid of a former U.S. senator from Idaho as a "courier" without whom the agreement would have failed.

The senator, James McClure, was operating under a contract with Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies at the time, a firm that is paid to treat nuclear waste stored in Idaho. The state didn't pay him at all, said Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner.

McClure said he didn't recall the exact amount he was paid by Lockheed. The corporation's director of

government affairs, Scott Hallman, maintains that McClure wasn't paid at all for his clerical services on behalf of Batt's nuclear waste agreement.

Lockheed had signed McClure to a consulting contract before the nuclear waste agreement became an issue, Hallman said. Lockheed did not want to get involved in the agreement at all, he said.

McClure, now one of the state's two most prominent boosters of Lockheed Martin, said his chief role was finding common ground between Idaho and the Energy Department. He made specific suggestions for the waste agreement, he said, although

he declined to reveal them. "Anytime a party is trying to arbitrate, you try to find the common areas of agreement and disagreement and facilitate the discussions that lead to a common agreement," he said.

In a May interview, Batt credited McClure with saving the negotiations, although McClure was never a negotiator. Lockheed Martin President John Denson said he is paying the Republican McClure and former Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, for recommending which missions to address — not for political advice.

Please see MCCLURE/A2

Clinton announces meat inspection rules

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Recalling the muckraking food-industry exposé of almost a century ago, President Clinton on Saturday announced a new system for guarding against deadly bacteria in meat and poultry by relying more on scientific testing and less on the "bull's-eye" sight of federal inspectors.

The responsibility for designing and implementing the new system — and its eventual cost of perhaps \$100 million a year — will fall mainly on private industry. Under the administration's plan, slaughterhouses and meatpackers will be required to come up with new, scientific methods of preventing contamination. "Our families," Clinton said in his weekly

radio address, "... have every right to expect the world's most bountiful food supply will also be the safest."

Clinton acknowledged that his administration was shocked into action by the 1993 epidemic of food poisoning in the Pacific Northwest that afflicted 500 people and killed five children after they ate undercooked, contaminated hamburgers bearing a strain of E. coli bacteria.

In a similar way, President Theodore Roosevelt was shocked into action in 1906 by a best-selling novel, Upton Sinclair's "The Jungle," which exposed massive conditions in Chicago's stockyards and meatpacking industry. The national outrage led to the first pure-food laws and the federal meat inspection system.

Alluding to that historical episode, Clinton said, "For all our technological advances, the way we inspect meat and poultry had not changed in 90 years. Even though we know that killers like salmonella can only be seen with a microscope, inspectors were still checking on meat and poultry by look, touch, smell."

Glickman stressed that federal inspectors, even while supervising the scientific testing, will continue to check meat and poultry with their old-fashioned methods. "We will continue to look, smell, feel and touch because the human factor cannot be ignored from the inspection process," he said. "But it will be augmented by the science standards and made more realistic and practical and efficient."

Meat safety

President Clinton announced that the Agriculture Department will phase in a new meat and poultry safety plan over the next several months. The plan will contain these elements:

- Meat packing plants will be challenged to put new safeguards in place at every stage of production to make meat as safe as it can be.
- They will be held responsible for the results, Clinton said.
- Every slaughterhouse will be required to conduct scientific tests to detect salmonella, the E. coli bacteria.
- Every meat facility will be required to meet high standards.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 7
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	88°
LEWISTON	90°
LOOSE	93°
TWIN FALLS	85°
POCATELLO	94°

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today sunny. High in the upper 80s. West wind around 10 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny with isolated afternoon thunderstorms south of twin falls. Highs around 90.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday, mostly sunny with isolated afternoon and evening showers each day. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

Wood River Valley

Today sunny. High around 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the 40s. Monday sunny. High in the mid-80s.

Treasure Valley

Today sunny and warmer. Highs around 90. Light southeast wind then northwest 10 mph in the afternoon. Tonight clear. Low in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny and very warm. High in the mid-90s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny in the morning. A chance of thunderstorms in the late afternoon and evening mainly over the central mountains. Continued hot with highs from the lower 90s to around 102.

Northern Utah

Today and tonight fair north and partly cloudy Utah county with a slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Monday partly cloudy with a few afternoon showers or thunderstorms mainly south. Lows 60-65. Highs in the mid- to upper 90s. Chance of rain is 20 percent Sunday through Monday mainly Utah county.

Idaho weather summary

High pressure along the Pacific Coast resulted in warm and sunny weather across the state. Temperatures ranged from the mid 60s in the Panhandle to the upper 80s in the south. Westerly winds of 5-15 mph were common in the south. Winds in the central mountains and Panhandle were light and variable.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 7.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY
H L

PRECIPITATION:
HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-THUNDER FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	97	71
Albany	87	71
Boston	89	65
Chicago	88	58
Dallas	105	77
Denver	91	62
Des Moines	85	67
Detroit	88	58
Honolulu	87	78
Houston	95	73
Indianapolis	87	60
Kansas City	84	70
Las Vegas	110	70
Los Angeles	87	65
Memphis	91	70
Miami Beach	89	67
Milwaukee	85	62
Minneapolis	87	69
New Orleans	95	77
New York	m	m
Oklahoma City	110	79
Omaha	111	91
Pittsburgh	84	54
Portland	80	67
Portland, Ore.	84	55
Reno	84	49
San Diego	89	67
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Francisco	78	58
Seattle	81	57
Spokane	79	44
Washington	91	65

Almanac

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	84	51
Boise	84	48	Last year	89	54
Burley	81	50	Normal	90	53	01
Fairfield	86	46				
Gooding	m	m				
Hopewell	82	m				
Idaho Falls	79	46	Month to date:	21		
Jerome	81	50	Normal mo. to date:	09.31		
Lewiston	83	47	Water year to date:	10.54		
Lowell	m	m	Normal year to date:	9.08		
Malta	84	37				
McCall	m	m				
Pocatello	81	46	Humidity @ 8 p.m.: 21 pct.			
Shoshone	81	50	Barometer at 8 p.m.: 30.14			
Stanley	m	30	Pollen count (21 pine,			
Sun Valley	70	37	grass) low			

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:16 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, July 7, new, July 15; first quarter, July 23; full, July 30.
Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mars. Evening: None.

Rescue

Continued from A1
Boise helicopter lifted the 230-pound man from the canyon. Parks and his brother Barry Crist fired up an incense at a rockchuck and missed. Clawson said, Parks intended to fire again but changed his mind, and he attempted to reholster the long-barreled Ruger without lowering the hammer, Clawson said.
The powerful handgun apparently discharged, firing a bullet into Parks' upper thigh. The bullet broke the femur but missed the major artery. It stopped just before the groin area, bruising the inner thigh, Clawson said.
Parks was injured more than an hour before Clawson and another deputy arrived, but a third shooting companion had performed preliminary first aid.
No one was cited, and probably no one will be charged in the incident, Clawson said. But the case is still under investigation.
A federal land-management



Rescuers wheel Howard Parks out of the remote, wooded canyon near where he shot himself in the leg while reholstering his .44-caliber Magnum pistol Saturday.

McClure

Continued from A1
McClure was not involved in the final discussions or decisions on Batt's waste deal. Some Idaho politicians say the former senator's role in helping establish the pact does not trouble them as much as the fact that he worked for Lockheed at the time.
"It bothered me when I learned of that," said House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley. "I thought that the governor was earnestly trying to negotiate the best agreement he could, and I think you have to go back to penalties and say if a lawyer is a lawyer, then who do you represent?"
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly and chairman of the State Resources and Environment Committee, said he was "not very comfortable with McClure's involvement with

"an organization which may or may not be working for the best interests of the state of Idaho."
McClure said he started working intermittently for Lockheed three or four years ago through a Washington, D.C. lobbying group.
His Boise lobbying firm, Givens, Pursley and Huntley, started working for the corporation 15 months ago, he said. Two of the attorneys there, Jeff Feraday and David Lombardi, have worked for the Idaho attorney general's office on nuclear waste issues; said deputy Attorney General Kathleen Trewer.
McClure said he saw no conflict of interest.
"I wouldn't have any idea what the conflict might be," he said. "If the conflict might be, it would be the wrong tree there because I don't think there's anything in that tree."
The defense contractor hired

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 94 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 30 degrees at Stanley, Idaho. Nation: High, 123 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 30 degrees at Sturley, Idaho.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/ditd/hmpg.htm>

Heavy rain pelts Southeast; storms rattle upper Midwest

The heaviest storms during the afternoon stretched across sections of northeastern Nebraska and southern Minnesota, with hail and locally heavy rain.
For the second day in a row, temperatures had soared past 100 by early afternoon in many areas of Oklahoma and Texas. By noon, Ponca City, Okla., had reached 105. Three deaths in Texas were attributed to the heat: that of a 77-year-old woman in Dallas and an 85-year-old woman in Denton, outside of Dallas. Both were found in their homes Thursday. A 67-year-old Fort Worth woman was found in her home Friday.
Triple-digit temperatures are expected to continue this week.
Elsewhere, widely scattered thunderstorms were likely over eastern Arizona and western New Mexico. In the Northeast, showers were possible in parts of New England.
Hurricane watches were posted for several Caribbean islands as Tropical Storm Bertha advanced on the Lesser Antilles with wind gusting to nearly 60 mph.

Courtship

Continued from A1
The corporation has given Craig \$5,000 a year. Meanwhile, Benson himself has been on the stump telling Lockheed's story to civic organizations all over the state.
Critics say the company's political activities are an attempt to quell dissent over nuclear waste.
"I think probably the strongest move is to get nuclear waste off the map, to diffuse it as an issue," said Beatrice Brailford, executive director of the Snake River Alliance. "Nuclear waste is Lockheed's source of profit here in Idaho."
And critics say the corporation's courtship of Andrus and McClure—who helped clear the way for Gov. Phil Batt's controversial waste shipment agreement with the federal government—has done little to help the environment.
"We are doing a good job of cleaning it up," he said. "We're not doing a good job of communicating that. We know that."

He is cautious about funding races.
"It may give Idahoans the perception that they're trying to pay their way in."
While even critics appreciate Lockheed's willingness to travel around the state and expose presidential Denison to questions, a general feeling of uneasiness runs through the Magic Valley's lawmakers.
Part of that discomfort is the way Lockheed handled the 61 hazardous waste violations discovered by the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality in March. In that case, Lockheed sought the cover of a new state law that protects businesses from paying fines for environmental violations if they report the problems to state officials.
"Until they establish a reputation that has some credibility, being that they're the new game in town, in view of some of their past problems, they need to establish some credibility," Newcomb said.
If Lockheed does offer money for campaigns, it may be embarrassed by rejections, he said.
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he has discovered a broad base of anxiety among employers, regulators and contractors in the Idaho Falls area.

tribute to education and the economy of the area into which it moves.
Lockheed has large facilities in 30 of the 50 states, he said.
In trying to become a responsible citizen," Hallman said, it has assisted educational programs in Idaho Falls public schools and has provided dollars to lure new businesses into the area.
The corporation is interested in investing in Twin Falls as well, Denison said.
In fact, less than four months after it took over operations at the INEL, directors came to Twin Falls to meet with community leaders, said J. Kent Just, director of the chamber of commerce in Twin Falls.
"It's kind of refreshing to have them instead of saying, 'Hey, well you guys come talk to us,'" he said.
"To tell you the truth, I think they've made a more sincere effort than previous negotiators to be honest and open and involved and being part of the structure of the state."
One of Lockheed's subsidiaries may open a compost plant locally, Just said. The plant is part of Business Week in Twin Falls and has donated a trip to a space camp for the chamber's August auction. It also has raised the possibility of providing a kind of airfare assistance to a pulp manufacturing plant or a train-truck transfer site, Just said.
"Lockheed's courting of surrounding communities and its possibility of doing more to help the area, surprise Brailford. Under terms of the "Stop the Shipments" initiative that qualified last week for the November ballot, the Idaho Legislature and the people of Idaho would have to approve new waste shipments into the state.
And the anti-nuclear waste activists are gearing up "for an even stronger battle between now and the November election."
"Lockheed certainly has extraordinary resources so it will be a long summer," Brailford said. But, "I think we're going to be doing it aggressively in a real testament to the breadth of the opposition to more shipments."

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Ty Randell, circulation director.
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MUSIC: Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

The Hot Lotto Sweepstakes prize for Friday was \$100,000. The ticket was purchased in Sandpoint.
Hot Lotto's MORE MONEY - MORE CHANCES promotion is here. Players get more chances and the odds are giving away more money!
Crazy 8's is back! Save those non-winning scratch tickets for a second chance to win \$8,000.
\$15,000 Pure Fun Dough - Boise
\$1,000,000 Power Bucks - Pocatello
\$5,000 Blackjack - Chubbuck
\$5,000 Powerball - Caldwell

SATURDAY JULY 6 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
3 4 24 31 38
POWERBALL NUMBER 10

SATURDAY JULY 6 NUMBERS
Lotto
1 3 21 25 27 29

FRIDAY JULY 5 NUMBERS
HOT LOTTO
3 4 9 12 14
SWEEPSTAKES NUMBER
JULY 5 SWEEPSTAKES
2179

Nation Clinton's symbolic eagle attacked

The Baltimore Sun

An immature bald eagle released at Patuxent River Naval Air Station to dramatize President Clinton's visit there Thursday got knocked out of the sky by four ospreys before the president had finished his Independence Day speech extolling the comeback of "our national symbol."
The Navy, Coast Guard and Secret Service knew about the attack on the eagle before the president had stepped off the speaker's platform, but officials kept the enthusiastic crowd of invited dignitaries, military personnel and environmentalists in the dark.
"Talk about managing—the

news," said Robert Graham, a spokesman for Maryland's Department of Natural Resources. Like most of those attending, he said, he learned of the eagle's predicament only from news reports Friday morning. "This is all very strange."
The eagle, nicknamed Freedom, was attacked by the ospreys as it flew toward the Chesapeake Bay about a half-mile from where it was released.
"The 3-year-old female eagle, who has a 6-foot wingspan, was fished out of the water by the Coast Guard and taken to a wildlife clinic in Delaware, where she was recuperating Friday with a slightly injured wing—

Freedom, enjoying her first flight in the wild since being injured three months ago, apparently flew right over its rivals' nests unwittingly."
Craig Koppie, the federal wildlife biologist who shared the limelight with the president while releasing the eagle, said he learned of the bird's trouble from a Secret Service agent as the president waded into the crowd after his speech to shake hands.
Koppie said he kept quiet because he didn't want to tarnish the celebration.
He said he feared that news coverage of the eagle's abortive release would undermine the event, which was arranged to tout

the administration's commitment to environmental protection.
Sallie Wette, a veterinarian and associate director of Tri-State Bird Rescue and Research Inc. in Newark, Del., said she sutured talon cuts on Freedom's left wing and gave the eagle antibiotics to ward off possible infection from the injury.
"It will be 10 days or two weeks before the bird is ready for another try at returning to the wild, Wette said.
Wildlife experts defended the decision to release the eagle.
Some injured wild birds are too badly hurt to be rehabilitated and must be kept in zoos or put to sleep.

San Francisco tour recalls sea slavery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Unlike walking tours in other cities that highlight a glorious past, San Francisco's new Barbary Coast Trail recalls a dark and almost forgotten part of history: shanghaiing sailors.

Shanghaiing amounted to virtual seagoing slavery, with men rendered unconscious and forced to become sailors aboard ships going to distant ports such as Shanghai. The practice continued into this century.

Sometimes a drugged drink knocked out the victim. Often a blow to the head did the job.

A drink did the trick on Max DeVeer, whose oral history is on file at the San Francisco Maritime Museum Library.

"He bought drinks, and we went up to his room, and we had some more drinks, and that was the last I remember of," said DeVeer, who was 75 in 1959 when he was interviewed about his turn-of-the-century abduction. "The result of it was we woke up on a three-mast barkentine going through the Golden Gate — shanghaiing."

Scholars aren't surprised that shanghaiing became a historical afterthought.

After all, it drew scant concern when it was practiced. And it was practiced widely, not just in San Francisco.

"No one gave a damn," said Bill Fowler, a professor of maritime



The Shanghai Kelly Saloon in San Francisco was a tavern for unwary sailors who were often served drugged liquor and then forced onto ships heading to Shanghai. San Francisco now has a walking tour that recalls this dark practice, known as 'shanghaiing.'

history — at Northeastern University in Boston. "The people victimized were mainly riffraff and it took place in bars and other unsavory places."

easy one was well known in the days of iron men and wooden ships, an era recounted in Richard Henry Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast" and San Francisco native Jack London's "The Sea

Wolf." Despite such classics, however, the nation never developed a zero tolerance for brutality on the high seas.
"These people just weren't missed," Fowler said.

Soldier, medic injured in fall from chopper

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A soldier and a paramedic who had helped rescue a stranded father and son were critically injured early Saturday as a helicopter cable snapped and they fell 130 feet into a river.

"Luckily there was still a deputy on the ground. He managed to keep them from drowning and got them to shore," said Overton County Deputy Sheriff Kameron Bates.

Spc. Sean Buckley, 23, of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky., broke both legs and Chris Masionale, 29, of the Overton County, Tenn., Ambulance Service, injured his back in the fall, officials said.

They were transported to a Chattanooga hospital, where they were listed in critical condition Saturday afternoon.

Buckley and Masionale had helped rescue 15-year-old Joel Hayes and his father Ralph Hayes, who were stranded overnight along the Roaring River in a remote area of Middle Tennessee.

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Nation

Optimism grows as AIDS experts meet

The Associated Press

The 11th International Conference on AIDS opens Sunday with a review of the disease's brief history of the epidemic; a barely containable sense of optimism.

The euphoric shift in mood is as dramatic — and as surprising as the scientific breakthroughs that triggered it. For the first time, the idea is beginning to sink in that HIV might not be a death sentence after all.

"People are much more enthusiastic about what we have to offer," said Dr. John G. Bartlett of Johns Hopkins University. "We have had an avalanche of new drugs. The perception is that we can much more effectively deal with the virus."

There might even be — and this word is at least said out loud — the possibility of a cure.

Moreover, experts see the first glimmer that AIDS can be turned back in the developing world, even in places where the new AIDS drugs are too expensive to make much difference. Condom campaigns at last appear to be slowing the spread of the virus in Africa and Asia.

Such changes were virtually unimaginable two years ago when the conference was last held in Yokohama, Japan. "The outlook that could hardly have been more bleak. The available AIDS medicines worked poorly, if at all, and nothing much better seemed likely."

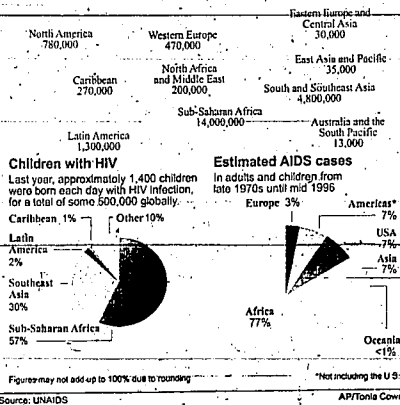
But in the last six months, the momentum has turned; the news has suddenly become astonishingly good. As 15,000 people gathered in Vancouver, British Columbia, from 125 countries to talk about AIDS, almost anything seems possible.

The key discovery is the power of combining AIDS medicines. Alone, none of these drugs does much. Together, they seem to stop the virus cold.

"We now know that the drugs we

AIDS around the world

Estimated mid-1995 distribution of adults and children living with HIV/AIDS



have can work far better than we had hoped. For many patients, this will be a much more treatable illness," said Dr. Cal Cohen, who treats AIDS at the Harvard Community Health Plan in Boston.

How treatable? More specific evidence is expected at this week's meeting. But many of those on the front lines of AIDS seem to agree with Dr. William Paul, head of the U.S. Office of AIDS Research. "I can imagine that the drug therapies will put us in the position where AIDS becomes a chronic, manageable disease," he said.

In these doctors' view, AIDS may well become something like diabetes or high blood-pressure, illnesses that can be kept in check with careful, lifelong treatment.

Jet engine hits cabin, killing 2

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Pieces of a failed engine ripped into the cabin of a Delta jet as it sped down a runway loaded with holiday travelers Saturday, killing two people and forcing the pilot to abort the takeoff.

Delta Flight 1288 was headed to Atlanta carrying its capacity of 142 passengers and five crew members, said Kathleen Bergen, spokeswoman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Atlanta.

The 8-year-old MD-88 jet was 1,500 feet down the runway when passengers reported seeing smoke from the left engine, Bergen said. Delta spokesman Bill Berry said pieces of the engine pierced the fuselage after the engine caught fire, killing a male and a female in the cabin. Their names were not immediately released. Bruce Yelverton, Escambia County Emergency Medical Services Director, said the victims suffered "major trauma."

"At this point we believe it was a major failure of the engine," Berry said, adding that there was no indication of fire in the cabin.

Car thief misses sentencing when car stolen

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (AP) — Donald Sprague had a great excuse for missing the court date for his sentencing in a car theft case: His own car had just been stolen.

"He would have been sentenced, but for the fact that he was the victim of his own crime," said prosecutor Joel Mayer. "It's too funny."

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Victims' needs pose problem for prosecution

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The hundreds of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing who want to be in court for the trial of Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols are running up against a simple lack of space.

The Victim's Rights and Restitution Act gives victims of federal crimes the right to attend a trial and obligates prosecutors to keep them abreast of legal developments. Usually that's hardly a problem.

But 653 victims of the Oklahoma City blast want to watch at least a few days of the trial, said Dahlia Lehman, the victim-witness coordinator for the U.S. Attorney in Oklahoma City.

And about 50 want to be there to watch every moment. "For people who are going, it's how they are working through what happened," said Connie Schindler, director of the Proctor Heartland Center, a federally funded counseling service for bombing victims and survivors.

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75% of the TFHS Senior Class attended the all-night graduation party this year. Without the continued support of our local merchants, this function would not be possible. Thanks to all who helped and those we may have inadvertently omitted."



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World

Rockets hit Kabul market, killing 8

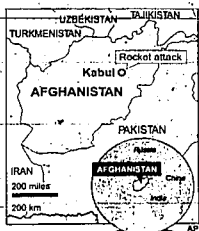
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Islamic rebels rocketed a crowded market on Saturday, killing five children and three other people days after Afghanistan's new prime minister called for a truce.

At least 28 others were wounded in the attack, hospital officials said.

"There was blood everywhere. I carried two old men to the hospital," store owner Mohammed Sharif said. "I don't know whether they were alive or dead."

The Taliban rebels, an army of religious students turned guerrilla fighters, have reved up their attacks on the battered capital since Prime Minister Gulbuddin Hekmatyar took office on June 26.

Since then, hospital officials say, more than 100 people have been killed and hundreds more injured. They say the death toll likely is higher since many victims are buried immediately, in line with



strict Islamic teachings, and go uncounted by officials.

Hekmatyar appealed Thursday for the Taliban to open negotiations to end Afghanistan's 4-year-old civil war. He has offered to give the Taliban key ministries in his new Cabinet.

Exhumation of Bosnia mass graves begins

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The killing fields near Srebrenica will rumble with earth-moving equipment today as war crimes investigators begin uncovering the victims of the Bosnian war's worst massacres.

Exhuming mass graves containing thousands of bodies is part of an effort by war crimes prosecutors to build cases against genocide suspects such as Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander Gen.

Ratko Mladic. The three-month effort aims to "expose the entire grave," John Gerns, an American forensic specialist and spokesman for the war crimes investigators, said Saturday of the various burial sites.

Muslim-held Srebrenica was overrun by Bosnian Serbs on July 11, 1995, and more than 7,000 Muslim men, who escaped were never heard of again. They are listed as missing, but survivors say they were massacred by the

Serbs. In previous exhumations in the Serb-held Srebrenica region, war crimes investigators have found the remains of what is believed to be only a tiny fraction of the total number of massacre victims.

Last week, Finnish forensic experts were picking up exposed remains of people mowed down in the hills near Srebrenica and taking them to a hospital in government-held Tuzla for identification and eventual burial.

It's possible to establish paternity without going to court

New form makes it easier to claim fatherhood



Q How do these new forms work? What happens if I sign a form that says I am the father? What happens if I find out later that I am not the real father?

A Beginning July 1, an Acknowledgment of Paternity form signed by both parents will legally identify a child's parents. It eliminates the need for court action. The form may be used to seek a child support order requiring the father to support the child financially. Either "parent" may invalidate the form at any time up to six months after it is signed.

For answers to questions about your responsibilities, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's KIDS line: 1-800-356-9868.

Briefly

China flooding death toll hits 315

BEIJING — Soldiers cleared 20 tons of mud and stones from rail-road tracks and dynamited bridges to relieve rivers swollen from seasonal flooding that has killed at least 315 people, official reports said Saturday.

Rains subsided in some of the worst affected areas in southern and central China and tributaries of the Yangtze River receded from their dangerous crests.

Thousands of soldiers, police and military reserve workers have been called in to rescue more than a million people stranded by flood waters, clear inundated farm land and repair damage to dikes, roads and buildings. Over the last 10 days, the storms have dumped 22 inches of rain across nine provinces and regions that take in some of China's best farmland and poorest villages.

Crews extinguish fire on cruise ship

VICTORIA, British Columbia — Fire broke out Saturday on board a cruise ship with 1,200 people on board at the entrance to the Juan de Fuca Strait separating Washington state and Canada's Vancouver Island. There were no reports of injuries.

The fire on the Golden Princess was put out, but the engine room was flooded and the ship was unable to sail.

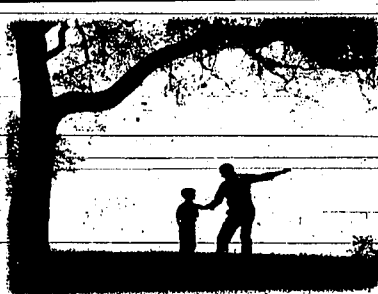
Jerry Pash, a spokesman for a rescue coordination center in Victoria, said a tugboat has been ordered to the scene three miles north of Cape Flattery on the northwest tip of Washington's Olympic Peninsula. It was not clear whether the passengers were going to be evacuated.

Man stabs 15 at Japanese train station

TOKYO — A man who said he had received a divine message slashed 15 people with a camping knife at a crowded train station in southern Japan on Saturday.

Four people were in serious condition with stab wounds to their chests and backs, said police spokesman Yuichi Yamato. Among those injured was the suspect's 51-year-old father, who reportedly had accompanied him on a job interview. The 21-year-old man, whose name was not disclosed, started chasing passengers at Kokura Station in the southernmost main island of Kyushu, attacking people on the train platform, ticket gate and stairs.

Compiled from wire reports



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Opinion

Editorial

Real-world people need parking spaces, not paths

In these lazy summer days, parents leave behind the cares that trouble them during the school year. But one care that should trouble Twin Falls parents this summer is where they'll park in years to come, when they visit their children's schools.

In late May, as the school year wound down, the City Council approved a \$614,000 bicycle path. This plan will destroy dozens of parking spaces near Perrine Elementary School and Robert Stuart Junior High, and dozens more near Sawtooth Elementary School — leaving the principals of those schools to wonder where future visitors will park.

Why did your City Council do this? Apparently, because it can.

The federal government, that marvelous engine for redistributing your money, makes transportation funds available to cities for "enhancement" projects. In this case, the feds will spend \$491,000; the city must kick in a \$123,000 "match."

If city officials had to extract the whole \$614,000 from local taxpayers, they wouldn't be able to justify this project. But, since they're mostly using federal money, they can splurge without remorse.

The federal government could truly enhance local communities by letting taxpayers keep some of that money in the first place. Instead, it converts your hard-earned dollars into bike paths. Amazingly, taxpayers hardly ever complain.

Some residents of the afflicted area did complain this time, about lost parking and other concerns. As a result of these complaints and a funding shortfall, the city canceled the path's middle section.

What's left are the two ends. One piece goes basically west from the corner of Caswell Avenue and Sparks Street, passing Perrine and

Robert Stuart. The other piece goes basically east from Sawtooth, toward Shoshone Falls Park.

Does this bisected route make sense? Only politically. The center section would have inconvenienced established neighborhoods, whose residents had the political pull to kill it. The section near Robert Stuart and Perrine is a different story. The path goes past recently developed or undeveloped subdivisions and apartments.

It also, of course, goes past two schools. So plan to show up early for your child's ball game or concert. Parking will be scarce.

City officials figure the lost parking is an acceptable tradeoff for the bike path. Mayor Jeff Gooding commented, "The benefits in some cases outweigh what people have to give out."

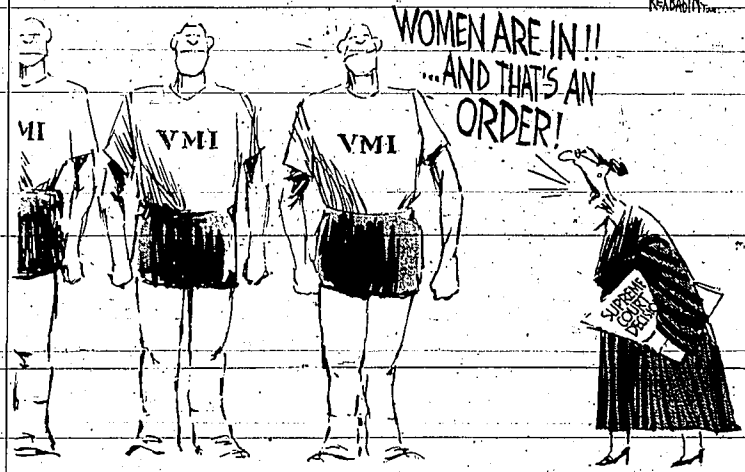
That's often true. But the costs in this case are certain, while the benefits are wishful.

Bike paths theoretically will make for safer riding on city streets. But officials cannot demonstrate any particular hazard. Nor can they demonstrate any appreciable demand for these bike routes. They hope that, if they build the routes, the cyclists will come.

Bicycle paths are one of those feel-good projects beloved to urban planners, who envision utopian cities where aerobically fit people buy baguettes in neighborhood delis. While such projects have a role in building a vibrant community, real-world people also need parking spaces.

Ask your City Council to revisit this issue. Ask your School Board to demand some consideration for the parents of students.

Otherwise, you may find yourself bicycling to your child's school — not because you want to, but because there's no place to put your car.



Smart use of public lands not just no use

Reader comment Jon Marvel

The June 28 *Times-News* editorial perpetuates several misperceptions concerning the use of public lands in Idaho and the West. Perhaps the worst one is the idea that Idaho Watersheds Project and others concerned about the condition of our public lands want no use of public lands.

Idaho Watersheds Project supports the concept of multiple use of these lands, along with proper management of all uses to ensure the preservation of these lands and waters for future use by our children and grandchildren. Because public lands ranching has been the dominant use of these lands for more than 100 years, the management of public lands has never reflected truly multiple use. Polluted water, destroyed fisheries and wildlife habitat, damaged streambanks, and erosion are characteristic consequences of mismanaged livestock use on our public lands. This diminishment of fishing, hunting and recreation clearly does not benefit the people of Idaho. The members of Idaho Watersheds Project will continue to fight to protect and recover these public resources by working to achieve real stewardship of public lands.

The *Times-News* also misrepresents the importance of public lands including the economy of the Magic Valley and Idaho in

general. By acting as the mouthpiece for the 18 percent minority of Idaho's livestock producers who hold subsidized public land grazing permits, the newspaper perpetuates the mythology which sustains much of our shared public perception of public lands ranchers.

The simple fact is that public lands ranching is heavily subsidized by taxpayers and provides a modest amount of the forage for livestock in Idaho (about 14 percent of all forage for beef cattle and sheep every year in Idaho). A recent article entitled "Importance and Dependency of the Livestock Industry on Federal Lands in the Columbia River Basin" by Leslie Frewing-Runyon, Walla Walla 1995, states that the annual forage provided by federal lands (as a percentage of the total consumption by beef cattle and sheep) in Blaine County is 14 percent, in Cassia County is 9.4 percent, in Twin Falls County it is 9.4 percent, in Lincoln County it is 3.8 percent, in Jerome County it is 1.4 percent, in Coalinga County it is 7 percent, in Minidoka County it is .65 percent.

The importance of public lands ranching to employment and the general economy in the Magic Valley is equally slight: The 1993 Benner Hills Draft Environmental Impact Statement of the Bureau of Land Management states that the forage base on BLM lands in six Magic Valley counties provides only 1.6 percent of the gross agricultural product and 1.6 percent of agricultural employment in those counties. The reduction or elimination of ranching use of the public lands would have virtually no measurable effect on the economy of the Magic Valley even though other forms of agriculture are locally very important.

All this is not to say that Idaho Watersheds Project supports the elimination of all livestock use of public lands. We do ask that water quality and hunting and fishing be protected from livestock abuse, and that fair fees be charged all commercial users of public lands. We have already challenged *The Times-News* to provide to its readers a clearer understanding both of the environmental and economic realities of public lands ranching, but judging from the June 28 editorial, it will be a long time before that happens.

Hayley architect, Jon Marvel heads the Idaho Watersheds Project.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher
Clark Walworth Managing editor
Ty Ransdell Circulation director
Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Keep control of hunting laws

This letter is in regard to the article on the Outdoor page, June 27 that verified the bear initiative will be on the November ballot.

Did you hear that? On the ballot! This means that if you are a hunter, you need to be a registered voter this year and make sure you exercise your rights. Complaints about not being able to hunt mean nothing for the fact.

The Humane Society of the United States usually works on one project at a time. This year's project is to defeat Idaho's spring bear hunting, bear baiting and hunting with hounds. In 1998, its projects is to get mountain lion hunting on the ballot, hoping to also have it pass so that soon there will be very little, if no hunting at all, allowed on our great state.

The Humane Society of the United States is a nationwide group of activists who are known to picket livestock shows, dog shows, rodeos, etc. They are picketing because they feel the human race is cruel to both domestic and wild animals.

I'm sure that you will find most of these activists also at the Tree Huggers convention and the Land Erosion of Cattle convention. That is, when they're not sitting in their million-dollar log homes built on prime wildlife feeding areas, and feasting on a juicy piece of prime rib.

Are we going to let outsiders tell us how to manage our wildlife? Are we going to let them make the "yuppie" attitude our way of life and thinking? Please let them know that they cannot come in and take over our state and it's legislation.

Please vote to keep our hunting under the direction of the Idaho Fish and Game and not let outsiders sway your judgment on the cruelty issue, of both domestic and wild animals.

MIKE BRIDGES
Twin Falls

Lynwood speed limit should stay

A neighbor and resident presented me papers to read that he had prepared concerning the speed limit on Lynwood Boulevard. The papers also included a letter from our assistant city engineer. In the letter, he recommended the speed limit be raised to 30 mph on Lynwood Boulevard.

Forty years ago when we bought our home, the real estate salesman promised that the north end of Lynwood would be closed. That did not only happen, we have the swimming pool, tennis courts, soccer field, Sawtooth School, high school, football field, and Lynwood now goes through to the mall. That is all well and good, but this certainly does not help Lynwood Boulevard and the traffic that not only is 30 mph but at times 50 mph on a hot day and on two wheels. As times, cars ran up on our lawns and a tree was knocked down.

A light and stop signs should be installed at the intersection of Lynwood Boulevard, Locust and Stadium Drive. If not, a serious accident can and will happen, a little child, walking down Lynwood from all of the activities and people trying to get out of their driveways.

Also, Locust Street is posted at 25 mph and it is suggested 30 miles an hour on Lynwood? Give me a break!

I not only believe that you took the right speed limit, now took it at the right time of day. Especially when schools are starting and ending.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Let punishment fit the crime

In light of the recent tragic events that have taken place in this community, I felt it on my heart to say openly what God has laid there.

Our communities have become desensitized by the way of this world. We as people should bear our own responsibilities, not the

government, teachers or pastors. We are putting it off on others. It's time to be accountable and responsible for our own actions. We can't just sit and be afraid and wait for every tragedy to strike before we get involved.

The time is now, the place is here. Evil is lurking in our homes, in our cars, in our easy chair, turn off the TVs and video games and get involved, especially with our spouses, our children, and all children in and through our area. This is the only way to stop the evil activities, along with loving prayers. We are called to love our neighbors and our enemies. It is not always easy but it is worth it. Evil aims for the family unit. Pray together as a community, alone and with your families. We can and will make a difference. It's God's promise.

I would like to say that I admire Mrs. Hunter for her faith and courage. God is healing and giving her strength. She knows her daughter is in God's hands, and she is peaceful there. God bless you Mrs. Hunter, your family and all of the others hurting from this and other tragedies as well. May God heal all through his love and many prayers.

To our officials, we are praying for you to do the right thing according to the laws of this land. Let the punishment fit the crime. We all live in this community and you will have to live here with your choices and decisions, right or wrong. We pray that you would not allow an evil message to be sent that it's OK to kill, plea bargain and walk. This decision will rip this and other communities apart.

Satan will surely have his reign. God is with you through our many prayers. Let the Lord settle the rest with the accused. We are still one nation under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all. Don't let this child of God's memory die in vain. United we stand, divided we fall. God bless America again. Heal her lands and her people.

DEB DARLING
Burley

By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Letters

Newcomb: Hunters not problem

Regarding Mark I. Newcomb's letter in the June 26 issue of *The Times-News*...

You remind me of the little boy who did not like the rules of the football game and took his football and went home.

In past years, you were a gentleman and let people hunt your land. Now it seems that because you broke one of our state laws that has been on the books for years, you will now close your land (which, of course, is your right) to hunters that were not part of your problem with the laws of the state of Idaho.

It seems to me that you should post your property with one more sign saying "No turkey hunting" also.

PAT PIDGEON
Hildreth

We need 'mandate for justice'

As a parent and concerned citizen of the area, I cannot sit silently by as every day I hear and read with disgust the things that are happening all around us.

I can't begin to imagine how the Hunter family faces each new day. The horror they are going through is never ending. The hardest thing a parent will ever be called upon to do is to bury one of their children. And, I don't want to even think about the beautiful service and lay them in the ground. It will never be "over."

Then to have our elected officials, elected for the purpose of protecting our citizens and bringing to justice those who commit crimes against us, "offer" to the murderer a "way out" called a plea bargain, is like having the murderer committed all over again.

I'm sure that not a day goes by that the decent people of this area do not reflect, remember and regret what has happened in our community. Our hearts and our prayers go out to the Hunter family.

And the almost forty grandmothers, another senseless murder apparently by the same vile person; justice for her bargained away by the plea bargain!

"I hear more and more parents say that they will not send their children to public school because of the violence and crime. Many of our oldest citizens are even afraid to venture from their home and, as Mrs. Hood's murder proves, they are not even safe inside their own homes. Sigh!

And who is there to stand up for the victims and their families? Our police, doing their job as best they can enforcing the law only to see their many hours of investigations and hard work go down the tube as we have seen repeatedly over the last few years as unscrupulous attorneys and judges fail to bring the offenders to justice.

In our own area, the "bag order" that was imposed because they feared the accused would not get a "fair trial," Mae Hood and Wendy Hunter's sentence was carried out without the benefit of a "fair trial." Did they get mercy? No! And it appears they will not get any more.

Ms. Newman may not step down, but you have an option. Go to the polls in November and make your voices heard! We need a "mandate for justice" now before it is too late for all of us.

RUTH ANDREW
Albion

Doonesbury Flashbacks



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Dole's clumsy actions are squandering time

"I hope" the first Republican president supposedly said, with the fate of the Union at stake, "to have God on my side, but I must have Kentucky." The man who aspires, in his distinctive way, to be the 18th Republican president feels likewise.

For weeks Bob Dole wasted time, alarmed supporters and squandered an asset - his reputation for dignity and common sense - because of a quarter-baked thought he uttered while campaigning for Kentucky's eight electoral votes. He got into it that with the personification of perkiness, the nation's favorite niece, the "Today Show's" Katie Couric.

He got into another spat with the man who, since Walter Cronkite retired, has been the nation's idea of embodied trustworthiness - America's family doctor, C. Everett Koop. The Dole campaign can't do comfort from the fact that their man has not - yet - managed a trifecta by tangling with Michael Jordan.

The trouble that began in Kentucky with Dole's clumsy cultivation of tobacco interests is indicative of an indiscipline that raises a question and a possibility. The question is whether Dole appreciates the notion of responsibility that comes with the acceptance of a party's nomination.

The possibility is that he might produce the first nominating convention that does not end merely a ratifying body but also a deliberative body.

Last month, responding to a reporter's question at what was supposed to be, in campaign argot, a "photo opportunity," not a "news availability," Dole suggested that tobacco is not necessarily addictive, at least not to everyone, because many users quit.

The media pounced on this non sequitur, and what began as merely unattractive and unnecessary pandering (for votes Dole probably would get anyway) became a protracted display of the candidate's stubbornness and his campaign's incompetence regarding the interview.

Dole had respected the Rule of Holes ("When in a hole, quit digging"), he would have said: "Clumsy me, I got tangled up in a technical matter - the nature of addiction - when all I meant was..." Instead he embarked on a transcontinental seminar, instructing the nation that milk, too, could be harmful, and informing the hitherto not famously carnivorous Couric that by her persistent questioning of him about this she might be "violating the FCC regulations by always, you know, sticking up for Democrats and advertising their line on your show."

Dole, a veteran of 45 years in public life, did Couric a final favor by rising like a novice trout to her bait. His answer was "probably a little bit" when she asked if he thought Koop had been "brained" by the media when Koop, the thinking person's Carrie Nation of the anti-smoking forces, deplored Dole's remarks about tobacco.

Dole is a big boy. He should know enough about himself to know he is not nimble enough to go around improvising public statements, particularly during the heightened scrutiny of a national campaign. And he should know enough about the media not to be surprised when they make much of even minor



George F. Will

and explicable verbal fender benders, such as his concerning addiction.

His failure to be more disciplined, and his refusal to counter a self-inflicted wound with a prompt explanation-cum-apology, indicate that he has not reached the requisite seriousness about his role as trustee of something valuable, a party's place on the presidential ballot. That should not be treated as his private property, like a piece of furniture that can abuse as he sees fit. If this continues, the party in convention assembled might reciprocate his aversion to discipline.

During the tobacco debacle would have been a good time to change the subject by, say, selecting a running mate. If Dole is not ready to do that, then he could have selected another subject.

Instead, he announced that his running mate could be a stench in the nostrils of his base - religious conservatives who are right-to-life. His running mate could favor the form of the "Fantastix" he exclaimed in praise of New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who supported President Clinton's veto of a bill banning the form of abortion.

The period before the conventions is usually the lull before the lull, when the known nominees suffer such advice as, "Pick a running mate who will excite the center." (Centrists do not get excited. That is why they are in the center.) However, Dole could excite the excitable if he is not careful.

Indiscipline can be contagious. If the convention believes the nominee accepts no saddle and bridle, neither will it.

And if Dole's choice of a running mate reflects a slapdash disregard for his base, he could have his choice rejected by the convention.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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Aldrich's anti-Clinton book shows imagination

Heard the latest scoop? Thomas Jefferson sneaked out of the White House, hidden under a tow sack in a covered wagon driven by James Madison, for love trusts at the No-Tell Motel.

How do I know? Well, how do you know it didn't happen? I have my sources. Somebody who knew the Clinton on Tom told a guy who told somebody over a pint of grog. Read all about it in my book, "Unvarnished Lies: Exposés I Made Up."

Actually, my book won't match the wild flights of "Unlimited Access: An FBI Agent Inside the Clinton White House," by Gary Aldrich, who learned his lessons as J. Edgar Hoover's mail clerk.

I propose that ex-signt Aldrich win the Pulitzer Prize for fiction. It is losses, there's a fact. As spinner of off-the-wall tales, this guy makes pickers of Stephen King, John Grisham or Tom Clancy.

The mystery is why the White House expends noisy firepower bombing Aldrich's book, a one-week wonder to be remembered at 39 cents. Click on the nose, there's George Stephanopoulos, Mike McCurry of Hillary Clinton damning it as "a political smear" and a "fabrication."

Sure, it is. But why hype this trash-for-cash? As Aldrich says, in a rare outburst of truth, every time somebody at the White House spouts off, he sells 1,000 copies. Doesn't take all the president's flocks to rip apart this polebular.

Gary Aldrich is doing fine at tearing down his fantasies. Take his most sensational tidbit: His own that Bill Clinton "frequently" slipped out of the White House, driven in a car by, aide Bruce Lindsey and covered by a blanket, for late-night hanky-panky in a Marriott hotel room rented by a "female" said to be a celebrity.

My picture of this episode, if it ever happened, is that the severely allergic Clinton would be sneezing - and red-eyed from the ride under the blanket, in no mood for amour.

Never mind that the Secret.



Sandy Grady

Service, glued to a president's location 24 hours a day, calls it "a weird, outrageous and impossible." Let Aldrich dismantle his own tale.

At the rear of his book in an imaginary FBI report, he describes the source for Clinton's midnight rides as "WEEG" - somebody on Capitol Hill had a friend who knew somebody at the Marriott.

Turns out the source was David Brock, an anti-Clinton scandal monger who told Aldrich at lunch of the wildly unverifiable speculation.

"I was blindsided," Brock said. "He even got the gossip wrong." Aldrich, said on ABC-TV, where he was hammered by conservative George Will, that "I was unable to knock down that possibility." Ah, a new journalistic yardstick - you can report Clinton and Boris Yeltsin had an cocaine-and-babes orgy if you can't "knock down the possibility."

Unfortunately, those are often FBI standards. Aldrich's book is useful because it mimics an FBI background file loaded with third-person rumor.

When Aldrich complains the "press ignores 98 percent" of his book, I found his lament believable. Read it and you know Gary Aldrich hated everything about the Clintons and their young, hip, lib hirings.

That's an old cultural clash. Law enforcement guys with short haircuts and button-down lifestyles are turned off by new Democratic administrations - especially twentysomethings in 1960s garb.

So Aldrich, a 30-year FBI veteran, was shocked, shocked I tell you, that the Clinton crowd was unlike George Bush's polite straight arrows. He was stunned to see "oddy dressed personnel in jeans, T-shirts, sweat shirts, men in earrings and ponytails, a woman all in black including black lipstick!"

OK, so they dressed like, well, Democrats. I find less credible Aldrich's account of Clinton staffers' homosexual encounters in White House showers. Or his saga of Hillary, seeing a woman staffer with no underpants, enforcing an underwear rule (boxers or briefs)? But I repeat the old canard that Mrs. Clinton had an affair with the late Vince Foster.

So Aldrich was offended to find Stephanopoulos's office littered with crumpled potato chips? Good thing Aldrich wasn't around in the Jimmy Carter years - staff chief Hamilton Jordan's pad was strewn with smelly gym clothes like a teenager's den.

Granted, Aldrich's book, flack and funded by a right-wing cadre, joins Filagate, Travelgate and

Whitewater in a critical mass. A stunning 56 percent in a Washington Post ABC poll say Clinton is "not honest or trustworthy." But most voters say it doesn't matter, echoing a Kennedy era line: "He may be an SOB, but he's our SOB."

I have to go now, joining other reporters on our all-right stakeout of the Marriott entrance, watching the prez huddled under the blanket. ("Is that you, Mr. President?")

But wait for my book - the real story behind George Washington and his night of love with an alien in a UFO.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to him at the Knight-Ridder Washington bureau, 700 National Press Building, Washington, D.C., 20045.

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West

Utah towns crack down on skaters

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Teresa Anne Volgenau thought she was just keeping in shape and doing her part for the environment by using her rollerblades instead of a car to commute. But she was also breaking the law.

Last week, the 23-year-old University of Utah student, who works as a waitress, was cited by police for riding her in-line skates downtown.

"It seems ludicrous that they are cutting out certain modes of

transportation while the city is fighting pollution problems," Volgenau said of this month's voluntary go-drive days, which ozone levels were expected to be high.

But the police force in Utah's capital city is just one among several throughout the state that are cracking down on skaters they consider a public safety hazard and nuisance.

"It's a danger to the rollerblader and it's dangerous for the driver," said Salt Lake City police Sgt. Jim Faraone.

Bountiful outlawed in-line skaters and skateboarders in public parks last year. Small children felt intimidated at the parks, about \$500 damage was done to curbs and picnic tables, and adults and teens got into heated arguments. One woman complained that her son was mooned by a skater.

Logan, Moab and St. George ban skateboards and other self-propelled forms of rolling transportation from certain areas — mainly downtown districts.

Tight budgets hit Yellowstone Park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A congressional review of Yellowstone National Park's financial records is expected to begin next week, but visitors and employees say additional funding can't come soon enough.

Superintendent Mike Finley has suggested that the park may have to shorten its summer season next year to offset a projected \$2.2 million shortfall in the budget, about \$19 million for this year. Because of the tight budget, Finley closed the 116-unit Norris campground earlier this year.

U.S. Rep. Barbara Cubin, R-Wyo., requested a review of Yellowstone's financial records. Rep.

Don Young, R-Alaska and the House Resources Committee chairman, agreed to send a senior staff member to the park on Tuesday.

But many visitors haven't felt welcome at the park. While finding campsites traditionally has been difficult, the camping crunch has become especially bothersome, visitors say. That's because they know more than 100 camping sites sit vacant and closed for the season. "It's very frustrating," said Ed Rutenkroger of Windsor, N.C. "We've been coming for 12 years, and it's never been like this. (Norris) took a lot of sites, and it's a nice area."

Fireworks spook pets in Utah city

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The day after the Fourth of July is typically the busiest of the year at the Salt Lake County animal shelter. And this year was no exception.

The valley's largest public animal shelter had to turn away stray pets Friday after its kennels filled beyond capacity with animals frightened by the holiday fireworks.

"Adding to the frustration, the computer system failed at Salt Lake County Animal Services' main facility, making it impossible for county officials to access ownership records."

"We've had a terrible day," said spokeswoman Julie Smith.

She said July 5 is traditionally the most hectic day of the year for animal shelters because many dogs and cats become frightened and disoriented by fireworks.

The shelter — which serves Salt Lake City, Taylorsville, Midvale and unincorporated Salt Lake County — has doubled up all dog kennels and kitten cages to cope with overflow, most of which is unlicensed animals. Its "isolation" units are also filled.

Smith said that despite the overcrowding, none of the animals will be euthanized until efforts to find owners are exhausted.

"We are urging people to get in here if they have lost their pets," said Smith.

Shelter officials were unavailable to comment on whether the situation improved Saturday.

The Humane Society of Utah shelter normally takes in only those animals that owners bring in themselves, referring people with strays to the nearest public shelter.

But Humane Society Executive Director Gene Bierschmidt said his shelter would accept strays under the circumstances, although his facility is also nearing capacity.

"We'll do whatever we can to help, as long as we have the space," he said.

Employee sues over lighting

SPOKANE (AP) — A former dispatcher is suing the Washington State Patrol for keeping her in the dark.

Dianne Murray contends supervisors discriminated against her by failing to provide adequate lighting in the communications center where she worked.

Murray wants her job back, plus back pay and damages for pain, suffering and humiliation.

Murray, who worked in the Spokane office until October 1993, filed the lawsuit in Superior Court last week.

A State Patrol spokesman declined to comment on the lawsuit.

Murray, who is legally blind in her right eye, contended in court documents that a doctor told her the vision in her left eye was at risk if she continued working in the dimly-lit dispatch center.



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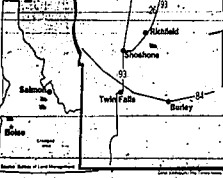
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Richfield fire burns to 100,000 acres

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RICHFIELD—A fire burning east of Richfield threatened cattle and destroyed remote outbuildings as wind shifted the blaze northeast toward a grazing area.

But federal crews expected to contain the fire late Saturday, said Pam Wallace, fire information officer for the Bureau of Land Management.

The Richfield fire, 41 miles northwest of Burley, reached

more than 100,000 acres on Saturday, as high winds and limited access hampered fire-fighting efforts.

Rural fire district crews from Dietrich, Wood River, Richfield and Carey joined BLM and Forest Service workers for a total of 152 people battling the blaze, Wallace said.

The BLM had no estimate for controlling the fire, she said.

Three other wildfires were reported burning in Idaho Saturday afternoon.

Officials said the Plaza Fire, east of Emmett, apparently was started by fireworks. It was reported Friday evening and quickly spread to about 300 acres in steep terrain with heavy fuels.

Randy Eardley, BLM information officer, said BLM crews expected to contain the fire at 350 to 400 acres. It caused little damage, but posed a threat to some endangered plants.

About 100 firefighters representing several agencies and the Emmett Fire Department worked on the fire.

The National Interagency Fire Center at Boise said it had little information on two forest fires raging across the Salmon and Challis national forests in central Idaho.

The Falconberry Fire, 55 miles southwest of Salmon in the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness, reportedly covered 300 acres after starting Saturday, in steep and rocky terrain.

The Jack Creek Fire, 50 miles southwest of Salmon, covered an estimated 225 acres, also in steep timbered slopes.

Pledge helps keep domestic tranquility

Today's topic is Lemon Pledge, a metaphor for the '90s.

Lemon Pledge, as any domestically challenged male will tell you, is the one indispensable product for convincing his significant other that, yes, he did in fact clean house while she was gone.

Even if he didn't.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

That's because you can smell the stuff in the next county and because, with a little sacrifice, you can spray it on the same square-inch patch of the coffee-table over-and-over again and leave the illusion of progress along with a shine that will blind passing aircraft.

"The house smells so ... clean! How much Pledge did you use?"
"Just the one case."

If you're a guy, it's essential in this era of load-sharing to demonstrate that you can do more than plug in a Skilaws and scratch at unsocial moments.

For in this day and age, a fella just can't be a new-age sensitive male and not win two out of three falls with a squeegee mop.

But let's be candid: Men, generally speaking, don't do housework well. It's repetitive, boring, and largely pointless, which is to say, it's work.

Us guys, after all, have a high tolerance level for lousy and detritus, plus, we're really fond-of-sloth.

Besides, who cares whether there's dust under the teacups?

Your spouse does, that's who.

I think it's genetic. DNA, after all, is the abbreviation for Dudes Need Allibis.

"I was going to vacuum but I couldn't find the starter rope."

"I was going to clean the toilet with this stuff, but it made the water turn all teal. What a sissy color."

"I figured I'd save some time, so I put the laundry into the self-cleaning oven. Hey, hon - The fire marshal says there's probably no structural damage."

Besides, it's a lot of pressure on a fella.

A generation ago, males grew up being told that housework wasn't their problem, and even today, most men are still trying to master the craft of cleaning their rooms.

"Mom, when you say that everything has to be out from under my bed, does that include stuff stuck to the bottom of the bed?"

"OK to just leave my dirty gym clothes standing in the corner?"
"Define organic."

I believe that a woman who lives with a man is best advised to start him out in his comfort zone:

"Get your bait bucket out of the vegetable crisper NOW or you're having it for dinner."

And keep in mind that most men just don't see a dust bunny the way you do:

"It may be a threatened species, dear, and that can't bring myself to disturb its habitat."

But above all, remember that a spray can of Lemon Pledge will cure just about anything.

"Hon, have you seen my old car of deodorant? AAAH! What the hell is THIS?"

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, advises you to stand upwind of any male who's dusting.

Conestoga convoy



Wagons, riders and walkers head up into the hills Saturday during the annual Independent Wagon Train. At left, McKenzie Smith sports a bonnet for her ride. The event was used to raise money for an Oregon Trail Interpretive center in Glens Ferry.

Pioneers roll into Bennett Hills

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

GLENS FERRY—Ghost stories and guitars around a late-night campfire had made some of them sleepy.

But when the wagons creaked to life Saturday morning, history buffs and horse lovers were transformed into wagon-train pioneers.

They left behind camp trailers and water tanks, pickup trucks and portable toilets, for a 10-mile trek through the splendidly rugged Bennett Hills north of Glens Ferry.

The annual Independent Wagon Train, based in a camp on Bennett Mountain, raises

money for a proposed Oregon Trail interpretive center. Organizers of a Glens Ferry community fund are trying to raise \$600,000 to match federal money set aside for the center, designed as a tourist and heritage facility.

The weekend retreat raises spirits, as well. Participants tell of card games, lying contests and endless entertainment.

"Anyone who has horse people together ... all of a sudden there's a camaraderie there," said Maureen Smith of Middleton, a first-timer on the wagon train.

Bonnets or beads gave some among the riders and the 10 wagons' passengers a look of authenticity. Others' wagon-bed lawn chairs betrayed them.

For wagon driver Bob Ray, a breeder

and trainer of Arabian horses, wagons are business as usual. Ray, a former Utah who is moving to Twin Falls, sells carts and carriages he orders from Amish craftsmen in Indiana. He recently spent five days on the trail with Utah's centennial wagon train.

For others, the dusty mountain trails were more foreign.

One Twin Falls couple wore the look of determined urban walkers.

"We're really not horse people, but we're doing it for our kids," said Terry Steelman, whose 9-year-old son wants to be a cowboy. The boy rode a borrowed horse Saturday while his parents walked in sunglasses and shorts.

Back at the cook shack — Betty Allen's

cow camp — a crew stayed behind to prepare from scratch, and 650 pounds of beef barbecue. Approximately 200 people joined the wagon train Saturday, and another 100 or so were expected at the camp for the evening's grub, music and cowboy entertainment.

Allen claimed her habitual seat in the aspen-tree shade, where she sometimes spies on deer or watches a coyote bother sandhill cranes.

On Saturday, she kept a mountain man company. Lerry Heath of Glens Ferry, decked out in primitive attire, was stranded by a bad back.

This year he'll put — next year he'll ride, Heath said.

Margaux Hemingway's ashes laid to rest near famous grandfather

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Mountains and sagebrush hills over look the Ketchum Cemetery where the ashes of Margaux Hemingway were laid to rest Saturday morning, near the grave of her grandfather.

About 100 friends and neighbors from the town where Margaux grew up attended the 11 a.m. service under cloudless skies in the quiet cemetery on the north edge of Ketchum.

"Wherever she went, Margaux thought of Sun Valley as home. Her heart was here in this valley, on these trails, and with her family and friends," said Stuart Sundlin, a long-time friend of Hemingway.

"She was the second of three daughters, Joan, Margaux and Mariel, born to Jack and Byra Hemingway. Jack is the oldest son of Ernest Hemingway, literary icon of the 20th Century.

Margaux Hemingway's body was found in her Santa Monica apartment on July 1. A cause of death has not been determined. She was 41.

In the simple service, Jack Hemingway described a story from Margaux's childhood as a metaphor for her life. She could ski down Bald Mountain faster than anyone, he said. He asked her why she didn't join the junior ski team. "When they set the course, I can ski down really fast Dad, but when I see the gate, I just can't go through it," Margaux told him, he said.

Margaux was characterized as "a fighter, not a quitter," "a loving, and fun-loving person" who had many of friends. "Her love helped me love myself," Sundlin said.

"Mariel Hemingway described her sister as "a very spiritual person." Margaux Hemingway had personal and professional setbacks, but at the time of her death was moving forward in life, Mariel said.

Margaux's stepmother, Angela Hemingway, and older sister, Joan "Muffet" Hemingway, also attended the service.

Childhood friends marry today

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT—Judy Graham-Thornton and Mike Barnes were together for her fourth birthday party, and today, 44 years later, they plan to be married.

Graham-Thornton, now 47 and Barnes, 48, were neighbors at the end of F Street in Rupert as children.

"I can remember chasing him around at school at age six, trying to kiss him, saying 'When I grow up, I'm going to marry Mike.' He, being a normal boy of that age, was against the idea."

They did play "cowboys and Indians" together and remained playmates and school chums until junior high.

About that time she carved the initials "MB" followed by a plus sign in a tree and asked him to finish it. Barnes said he was shy and, fearing rejection, carved some other guy's initials in the tree. She was heartbroken and walked away.

Years went by and the couple drifted apart. She moved to Oklahoma where she attended college, then to Texas where she married and raised four children, who have all married.

Barnes attended the College of Southern Idaho and received his bachelor's degree from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston. He married, later divorced, and now lives in Boise. He has one married son.

"Graham-Thornton has been divorced from her first husband for nine years and thought about Barnes several times over the years, she said.

"Especially when I was kissing all of those toads," she said.



Judy Graham-Thornton and Mike Barnes, pictured at right, were childhood playmates in Rupert. Now, some 44 years later, they are planning a marriage ceremony.

"When I thought about a mate I thought 'Mike would make a good guideline for a perfect marriage.'"

But she assumed there was no chance because he was already married.

Barnes said he had also thought of her with much the same feelings when his marriage began to collapse.

Graham-Thornton moved back to Rupert more than three years ago after her father died. "Mam is in ill health and



Photo courtesy Judy Graham-Thornton

needed me here. I wanted to be here for her," she said.

Last Thanksgiving Barnes came to visit his family, still needed me here. I wanted to be here for her," she said.

Obituaries	B2
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Idaho	B4
Community	B5-6

Obituaries

Twin Falls



Patsy M. Kahn

Patsy Marie Armont Kahn, 58, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, July 3, 1996, after a long illness in Tyler, Texas. She was born April 10, 1938, in Hanson, the youngest child of Mable and Elza Arment. She graduated from Hanson High School and earned an associate of arts degree from the College of Southern Idaho. She married William T. Kahn on Sept. 14, 1957, and he preceded her in death in June 1989.

She was a member of Hanson Missionary Baptist Church and the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter 118, Washington. She also sang with the Magic Valley Chorus.

Survivors include one son, Eric Kahn of Kennewick, Wash.; and one daughter, Stephanie Kahn Harding of Tyler, Texas.

A graveside service for Patsy Kahn will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, July 8, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials to Hospice of East Texas, 3800 Pauline, Suite 560, Tyler, TX 75703.

Buhl



Lewis B. Jake

Lewis B. "Jake" Julian, 82, of Buhl, died early Saturday morning, July 6, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

He was born Oct. 6, 1913, in Springdale, Ark., the son of Roy and Linnie Cooper. He married Mary Nolan on Dec. 1, 1936, in Springdale, by the Rev. Moneyhun, the minister that had married his parents. They lived in the Buhl area in 1937, where they farmed a number of years. He went to work at the Buhl Highway District in 1943 and worked there until 1949.

He was an avid hunter and fisherman. He was a member of the Buhl Methodist Church and the Good News Club. He loved to bow and pitch horseshoes.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Julian of Buhl; a son, Chuck (Rexville) Julian of Buhl; two daughters, Fay Craft of Buhl and Shiril (Bobb) Peoply of Nampa; a sister, Mrs. Fautine Morgan of Springfield, Mo.; four grandsons; three granddaughters; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Lula Johnson of Twin Falls and Geraldine Short of Gooding; two brothers, Harlin and Clyde Julian, both of Springdale, Ark.; and two grandsons, Ronald Alexander and Scott Zimmerman.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, July 8, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from 1 to 4 p.m. today and until noon on Monday at the chapel.

Mary Alpha Malone

Mary Alpha Malone, 89, of Buhl, died Friday, July 5, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Nov. 4, 1906, in Hinesville, Ark., the daughter of William Robert and Nancy Ann Fowler Walden. She married Marion George Malone on July 9, 1930, in Springfield, Mo. They farmed in Idaho and Arkansas until returning to Idaho in 1953; settling in the Buhl area where he worked as a carpenter for many years and farmed in the Fairview area until his retirement. Her husband passed away Oct. 1, 1993.

She was a member of the Buhl Senior Baptist Church and the Buhl Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Malone is survived by two sons, Luther Malone of Buhl and Harold Malone of Longview, Wash.; two daughters, Wanda Doston of The Dalles, Ore., and Charlotto Maxfield of Cedar City, Utah; two

Burley

sisters, Ruth Griggs of Buhl and Alice Lobdort of Springdale, Ark.; one brother, Merl Walden of Fork; 14 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, three sisters, five brothers, one son and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at the Church of the Nazarene in Buhl, where she was a member. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call from noon to 9 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday at Buhl Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Buhl Civic Response Unit.

Edna L. Holcomb

Edna Lore Holcomb died Thursday, July 4, 1996, at the Burley Care Center in Burley.

She was born Nov. 2, 1895, in Williamsburg, Iowa, the daughter of William W. and Eva Gould Colant. She lived in Williamsburg and Algon, Iowa, before moving to Spokane, Wash., and Rockland, Idaho. She married Ross L. Holcomb in American Falls, Idaho, in 1914, and one son was born to them. They lived in Rockland, Spokane and American Falls. She operated a beauty shop in American Falls for 25 years and retired at the age of 85.

She was a member of the Bethany Baptist Church, Power County Chapter of War Mothers, and Business and Professional Women of American Falls. She was selected as outstanding business woman of American Falls by the Business and Professional Women's Club in 1972 and was chosen First Lady of American Falls by the Sigma Beta Phi Sororities in 1982.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers and one sister. She is survived by her son, Burton, and his wife, Marjorie; two grandchildren, Holly Holcomb of Portland, Ore., and Katy L. Holcomb of Seattle, Wash.; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 8, 1996, at the Bethany Baptist Church, 718 Tenth Ave. in American Falls with Pastor Todd Wood officiating. Interment will be at the Fallview Cemetery in American Falls. The visitation will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at Davis Mortuary, 120 Idaho St. in American Falls.

Memorials may be made to the Bethany Baptist Church or to a charity of choice.

Mildred Hayhurst

Mildred Hayhurst, 80, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 29, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

She was born Dec. 3, 1915, in Carroll County, Ark., the daughter of William and Bertha Hammonds. She married Cassius Hayhurst on June 12, 1937, in Arkansas. They moved to Idaho to make their home in 1946.

She is survived by her husband, Casby of Jerome; two sons, Bryan K. Hayhurst (Linda) of Twin Falls and James Kelly Hayhurst (Mary Jo) of Jerome; sisters, Ann Winkle of Oak Grove, Ark., and Charlene Johnson of Blue Eye, Ark.; and Carl Hammonds of Sacramento, Calif.; four grandchildren, Stephen Mendoza, Kelli Lee Mendoza, Amy McGonigal and Todd Hayhurst; and two great-grandchildren; two step great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Mildred was preceded in death by a son, Stanley, her parents, and three sisters.

She was a devoted mother and grandmother and will be missed by all family and friends.

Mildred was a faithful member of the Jerome Church of Christ.

At Mildred's request, there will be no services. Burial took place at the Jerome Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Jerome United Methodist Christ Building Fund, 543 S. Buchanan, Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Albert C. Lickley

Albert C. "Al" Lickley, 68, of Jerome, died Thursday, July 4, 1996, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born on Dec. 13, 1927, in Jerome, the son of Virgil and Nellie Lickley. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1946. He also attended the College of Idaho and one year at Utah State in Logan, Utah.

As a boy, he spent a lot of time in the summer with his dad on Little Smoky in the Snake River. He worked the range. He was a true cowboy in every sense.

In 1949, he and Lois Rohwall united in marriage at the Twin Falls Lutheran Church. He then started out on his own buying and selling cattle. He worked a few years for Producers Livestock and, as the years passed he became more and more involved in the cattle industry. He enjoyed his way of life very much and hardly ever missed going to the sale barn, making deals with his many friends and buying and selling cattle. In 1950, the family purchased the farm on which they still live and over the years he turned it into a beautiful place.

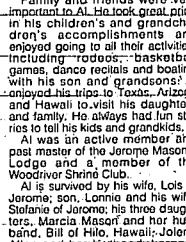
In 1960, the family started Maverick Land and Cattle Corporation and as family members became more involved the operation evolved into what it is today.

As a young man, he was involved in many aspects of farming and the cattle industry. He was on the FFA Board for 10 years and was a member and committee chairman of the ASC Board for 12 years. He was an active member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association and the Magic Valley Cattlemen's. He also led a 4-H Club in his earlier years.

He and his wife, Lois, were honored by being inducted into the Southern-Idaho Livestock Hall of

Obituaries

Kimberly



Marle E. Kratz

Marle Estelle Kratz, 83, of Kimberly and formerly of Filor, died Thursday, July 4, 1996, at her home in Kimberly.

She was born on Feb. 3, 1913, at Winfield, Kan., the daughter of Edward Wayne and Mary Leaver Carson. She married Robert Kratz on May 30, 1931, at Johnson, Kan. They made their home in Winfield until 1945 when they moved to Idaho. The couple had three children: Bonnie, Dennis and Judith. Albert and Marle lived in Filor for 46 years before moving to Kimberly in 1993. Her husband passed away in 1994.

Marle accepted Christ as her Savior in 1945. She was a charter member of Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Marle was a homemaker and did the bookkeeping for the family business. She enjoyed Idaho by camping and exploring Idaho's back roads with her husband. She loved her family and her Lord and was active in church as long as she was able.

Marle is survived by two daughters, Bonnie (Mae) Bacon of Kimberly and Judith Rogers of Argyle, Texas; a brother, Cecil Jerome of Knoxville, Tenn.; four grandchildren, Linda Collemore of Leona, N.Y., Deborah Fleming of Carrollton, Texas, Rodney Rogers of Lewisville, Texas, and Beverly Kratz of Avey, Texas; and eight great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was also preceded in death by her parents; a son, Dennis Kratz; and a sister, Evelyn Kirkpatrick.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 9, 1996, at

Obituaries

Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls



Milton L. Hardy

Milton Lorenzo Hardy, 84, died Wednesday, July 3, 1996, at the St. George Care Center after a short illness.

He was born Dec. 6, 1911, in Idaho Diaz, Chihuahua, Mexico, to George Williams and Emma Silvana Rogley Hardy. His family moved to Oakley when he was 3 years old.

He married Eynone H. Taylor on Feb. 16, 1934, in Oakley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. They lived in Oakley and later moved to Idaho Falls, Apache Junction, Ariz., Redding, Calif., and St. George, Utah.

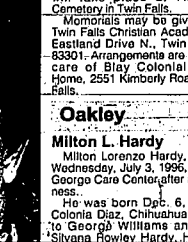
In his younger years, he was a handyman in the Oakley area. Milton later moved to Idaho Falls where he was employed as a guard at Idaho Nuclear and then as a radio technician in Hot Shop until he retired. He enjoyed music, especially country, and Lawrence Welk. Milton also was known for his love for fishing and fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Eynone of St. George; one daughter, Jean (Russ) Northrup of St. George; two sons, Delmer (Lorayne) Hardy of Twin Falls and Bill (Joyce) Hardy of Glendale, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Emma Taylor of Murtagh. Milton was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, July 8, at the St. George LDS Temple. Visitation will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Metcalf Mortuary in St. George and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the 2nd Ward Chapel, Gravoiside and interment will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 9, at the Oakley Cemetery in Oakley under the direction of Metcalf Mortuary.

Obituaries

Oakley



Verne V. Grievone

Verne V. Grievone, 84, of Shoshone, died Friday, July 5, 1996, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. On July 10, she would have been 81 years old.

She was born Oct. 10, 1895, in Fruita, Colo., the daughter of Herschel Sanner and Carrie McClure Sanner. Her parents and family moved to Idaho in about 1900 and resided near Middleton, Idaho, in 1907. They moved to Buhl and then to Twin Falls. Verne married John Grievone at her parents home at the age of 18. She and her husband lived and homesteaded near Buhl. Their son, John Leon was born Dec. 27, 1914, in Twin Falls. In the spring of 1930, they moved to Dietrich where they farmed and raised sheep. In 1942, they moved to Twin Falls. Floy Kesting bought the farm at Dietrich in 1950. Verne's husband, John, died in 1968. She lived for a time in Twin Falls and then moved to Shoshone to be near her son, Leon and his wife.

She, in her younger days, enjoyed many activities like camping, fishing, dancing, etc. She was a good cook and a good homemaker. She liked to sew and made most of her own dresses up to her 80s. The last dress she made had been for her son's wedding. It was a fine pale-pink flowered dress with lace and tulle. This was her last year for her 100th birthday party at the care center in Shoshone.

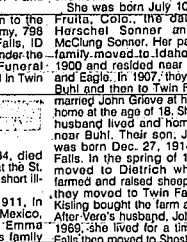
In later years, she enjoyed being with family friends and traveling with group tours. She traveled to Australia, Mexico, Hawaii, to the East Coast and to several of the national parks. She believed and had faith in God, attending the Baptist Church in Shoshone. Her last few years she has been at Wood River Care Center in Shoshone where she passed away.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John Grievone; their only son, John Leon Grievone who died in 1987; her great-grandson, Michael Mitchell in May of this year; and her sisters and brothers. She is survived by her daughter-in-law, Lenora Grievone of Twin Falls; granddaughter and husband, Lois-Grievone Johnson of Buhl; and great-granddaughter, Amy Mitchell of Lake Oswego, Oregon; grandson, John Grievone and his wife, Janet, and his two sisters, Elaine and Jeffrey, all of Pocatello; and nieces and nephews.

A graveside service for Verne Grievone will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, July 8, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Stewart officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Obituaries

Shoshone, died Friday, July 5, 1996



Margaret L. Studvin

Margaret Lillian Studvin, 80, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, June 30, 1996, at the home of her daughter in Boise.

A graveside inurnment service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Death notice

Memorials can be sent in lieu of flowers to the Trinity Presbyterian Church, Jerome Presbyterian Church, P.E.O. Sisterhood, the Columbian Club, or to a charity of choice.

Services

Lillian V. Stollenberg, of W. Kimberly, Georgetown, Texas, and formerly of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel, 712 Center St.

Clifford Ralph Houser, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3:30 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Rollins of Rupert.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Sarah Scrimsher of Buhl; and Betty Yeggy of Twin Falls.

Released Joanna R. Auldenkamp and Rose Romans, both of Buhl; Jackson Brown of Eden; Bernard Gergen of Hazelton; and Nick Martinez of Kimberly.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Maria-Paz of Hazelton.

Released Tamara Jackson, Edward Killon, and Olive Stirland, all of Burley; and Evelyn Korsen of Paul.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rasmussen of Rupert.

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Magic Valley

Arts council gets \$17,700 state grant

The Associated Press and The Times-News received \$4,500. Ketchum's Laughing Stock Theater will get \$3,500 to help put on a theater arts camp, while the College of Southern Idaho will receive \$2,600 to assist with the next Arts on Tour season.

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will receive \$1,050 in general support, while the city of Gooding will get \$862 to pay for an artist in residence.

The Valley School District received the arts council's D.J. Bowler Award of \$500.

"Increased funds for grants from the state legislature helped us meet the growing demand, at least partially," arts commission executive director Margot Knight said. "We were still able to fund only 34 percent of the request, and I think the commission made prudent choices."

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council was one of the big winners in grants announced Friday by the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The Twin Falls-based group will receive \$4,100 in general support, \$9,500 to study the feasibility of renovating a building, and \$4,100 to assist with its August Hispanic Festival.

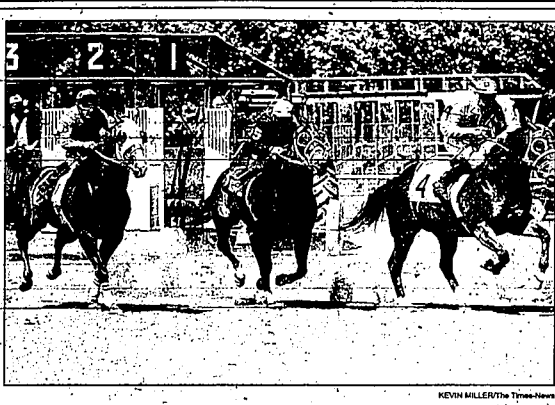
Eight south-central Idaho arts groups, schools and municipalities received a total of \$37,012. It's part of \$401,522 in grants awarded to 126 projects in 33 Idaho communities.

Other major awards went to the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, which will get \$6,300 in general support, and to the Ketchum-based Sun Valley Repertory Co., which will



At the races

Quarter horse racing - a part of Rupert's 4th of July celebration for nearly 50 years - heads into the final stretch of another event today with eight races at the Minnick County Fairgrounds. Batters on Rag Top Road, 4, turned their tickets in for cash when the two-year-old won the sixth race Saturday. It may not be on the level of the Belmont Stakes, but jockey Bob Price, above, is looking to win at Rupert Downs. A handful of jockeys who have ridden in Rupert have gone on to national racing fame.



KEVIN MILLER/The Times-News

Cactus Petes celebrates 40th birthday

The Times-News

JACKPOT - The largest casino in this high-desert border gambling resort turned 40 on Saturday.

Ron Piersanti of Carson City, Nev., son of Cactus Petes Resort Casino founder Pete Piersanti, and Homer Kress of American Falls, winner of a \$957,035 slot-machine jackpot here two years ago, were among the 300 guests invited to a 40th birthday party.

What would become Jackpot was actually founded in 1954, a year after the Idaho Legislature outlawed slot machines. Don French, who had run a slot-machine operation in Garden City, moved to the present Jackpot townsite and opened the Horseshoe Club.

Two years later, Pete Piersanti, who had set up shop in the south of the Mineral Springs in 1954, also moved to Jackpot and opened Cactus Petes with his part-

ners, Bud Gurley of Twin Falls and Dale Wildman of Elko, Nev.

The town was initially without electricity and telephones, unincorporated and nameless. So Piersanti dubbed it Jackpot.

French sold out to George Detweiler of Twin Falls in 1959 and Wildman left Cactus Petes in 1962.

Pete Piersanti, who had taken on three new partners, including Detweiler and Twin Falls contractor Ray Neelsen, after Gurley's death in 1967, sold his stake in 1970 and moved to Las Vegas.

Neelsen's son, Craig, eventually bought out partner Al Huber and Detweiler's son, George Jr., and took over sole control of Cactus Petes in 1987. He's built much of the current Cactus Petes resort complex, including 10-story Diamond Peak tower, since the death of Cactus Petes in 1987. He's built much of the current Cactus Petes resort complex, including 10-story Diamond Peak tower, since the death of Cactus Petes in 1987. He's built much of the current Cactus Petes resort complex, including 10-story Diamond Peak tower, since the death of Cactus Petes in 1987.

Pete Piersanti died two years ago, at the age of 77.

City Council discusses Malta airstrip plans

By Heidi Tuttle Times-News correspondent

MALTA - The airstrip, or lack of one within this rural community, is becoming a hotly-debated topic.

In an area located between municipal airports it could be a matter of life or death for a pilot to find a place to land in an emergency, says Jay Cottle, a private pilot who lives in Malta.

"About once a year we have had the airstrip used for emergency landings," Cottle said.

But recently the land on which the airstrip sits was sold. Cottle now graze there, and planes can't use it.

The Malta City Council will discuss the issue at 5 p.m. Monday. The city has an interest in the airport because it is within city limits. The city also owns property adjacent to the airfield.

The most likely solution to the problem is to move the airstrip to a new site, but according to Cottle, city officials aren't sure they can deal with the liability issues of owning an airstrip.

Mayor Bud Tracy was not available for comment Friday.

Cottle and three other local pilots are considering buying the city-owned land adjacent to the present air field and building a new landing strip. An airport advisory committee, also would be involved, he said.

The acreage involved in the sale would be about 18 acres, all owned by the city, Cottle said. He added that if the deal goes through the new airstrip would be open to anyone who wants or needs to use it.

Cottle also owns land adjacent to the present air field.

The property west of Malta where the airstrip is located, was originally owned by an individual who did not live in the area, Cottle said. But the land was developed as an airstrip and people began to use it.

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Marry

Continued from B1

across the street from the Graham house.

The day after Thanksgiving, Barnes learned Thornton was back in town and unattached.

"I was on an emotional high," he said. "I had to go across the street and know once and for all if it could be."

She was working in the house when he started up the walk.

"I told Mom to answer the door because Mike Barnes is coming!" and scrambled to my room to freshen up," she said.

They sat and talked for awhile, and he accompanied her to the cemetery to put holiday wreaths on the graves of her father and brother. Since she and Barnes still hadn't run out of things to talk about, she suggested they go out to dinner to continue the reunion.

From then on they began seeing each other on a regular basis. "He has been driving down from Boise on weekends to see her. Both seem to have acquired a permanent smile.

"I've finally got everything I wanted," she said. That includes

the ring she saw in a catalog from a Texas jeweler.

"We took a trip to visit my kids in Texas and visited a little shop just before it closed one evening," she said. There was the same ring that she'd seen and admired in the catalog. Now she proudly wears the diamond solitaire with the turquoise band that he secretly purchased for her as an engagement ring.

The wedding is planned for today. A pre-nuptial celebration was planned with a social time before the wedding, during which Walt Arnes, Barnes' uncle, will play lively love songs on his accordion.

"We want this wedding to be a very upbeat occasion," Thornton said. Her daughters will walk down the aisle ahead of her and Barnes' brothers and son will stand up with him.

The couple and several family members plan to travel to Stanley for their honeymoon.

"I don't think it would have turned out as well earlier," Barnes said. "It is just like pieces to a big puzzle - everything came together."

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Idaho

Briefly

Ex-treasurer faces theft charges

SANDPOINT — Grand theft charges have been filed against former Bonner County Treasurer Karen Weldon. They stem from alleged theft of funds from a tax collector account, made payable to the county treasurer. The checks for \$3,000 on Jan. 16, \$4,000 on Jan. 29 and \$4,218 on March 11, were deposited into Weldon's personal account. Hull said the checks were from the tax collector account and were not checks issued to pay tax bills.

After carjacking, woman gets new 1

BOISE — For \$1, a Boise woman got a used car to replace a vehicle lost to a carjacker. Burke Wilmoth was without transportation after Mario Luis Jaramillo stole her car at gunpoint on June 24 and later crashed it into a light post. Jaramillo was shot to death by police after firing several shots at them. The vehicle wasn't covered by her own insurance. Reardon Chevrolet in Boise gave Wilmoth the new Nissan Stanza to replace her 1975 Ford Maverick. They charged her \$1.

Griz, family become Idaho residents

KAMIAH — Former Green Beret Col James "Bo" Griz and his family have become residents of Idaho. In a letter this week to the Lewiston Morning Tribune, Griz announced that he has moved to Almost Heaven, his constitutionalist covenant community north of Kamiah. He moved from Sandy Valley, Nev. In the letter, Griz said he won't allow extremist militia organizations. Twelve members of an anti-government group that called itself the "Viper Militia" in Arizona were arrested Monday and charged with plotting to blow up government buildings.



Griz

"We do have a fringe element on the outskirts of Almost Heaven that could turn into a 'viper-type' gang," he said. "I guarantee you that at the first real suspicion, or evidence that this is true, I will personally call the AFT-FBI sheriff." Compiled from wire reports

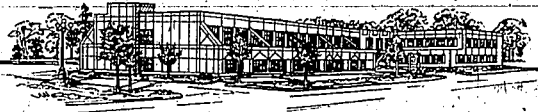
Batt wants more funds for schools

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt thinks too much money from the state Lottery is going to prizes and not enough to Idaho's schools. Batt has asked Lottery officials to reduce the percentage of revenues for winners so it is closer to the national average.



Batt

Last year, 60 cents of every dollar spent on a lottery ticket went into prizes, most on scratch-off tickets. On the average, rural states with similar lottery games put 56 cents of each dollar into winnings. The Idaho Lottery paid \$55.2 million in prizes in the past year. If the portion was reduced to the national average, the payoff would have been cut by nearly \$4 million, to \$51.5 million. Batt spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the governor was reacting to a Money magazine study that ranked Idaho's as the least-efficient of the nation's 36 state lotteries. Money raised by the Lottery that is not used for prizes, administrative costs or the Lottery Commission is split between public schools and state buildings. This year, that was \$20 million more than 21 percent of the lottery's \$92 million take.



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Educators say program deserves 'A'

LEWISTON (AP) — Three years ago, teachers at Sacajewea Junior High were apprehensive about what amounted to almost total restructuring of how seventh and eighth graders were to be taught.

Now, there's no talk of going back, said Donna Johnson, teacher and project coordinator for the last two years. "We're sold."

"I think it's the greatest thing since peanut butter," said Jay Shafer, who has spent the majority of his 35 years in education as a junior high counselor and teacher. Principal Steve McBee seemed surprised that anyone would even ask if the program would continue. It's financed by a three-year \$300,000 school reform grant. Sacajewea was one of six pilot schools.

Called Schools for 2000 and Beyond, the program has been presented by invitation at national conferences. Teachers from Washington and all over Idaho have visited.

"It has been a good experience for us to explain to someone else what we've done. It makes us explain and evaluate what we do," Johnson said.

What they have been doing sounds simple, but in reality it's dramatically different from the way most seventh and eighth graders are taught.

Ninth graders are excluded because strict state requirements on class subjects and times.

A big chunk of the grant paid for technology, including computers and software for students and e-mail for teachers. Classes were shortened to add a period so more electives could be offered.

The biggest change was time for teachers to meet together to plan curriculum and share what was going on with the students.

Approximately 400 students in the two grades are divided into teams of about 100 each and then into classes of 25.

Water spill kills most of kokanee

OROFINO (AP) — In the short term, substantial water releases from Dworshak Reservoir in March and April are providing good fishing. Long term, next year will be almost a wipeout.

The Fish and Game Department said its fish personnel have confirmed that about 90 percent of the kokanee in Dworshak were wiped out by the water releases. The population estimate in February was 1.3 million; in April it was estimated at 150,000.

At the time of the water releases, most of the kokanee were in front of the dam, a normal occurrence for reservoir kokanee.

The salvage fishing in how the dam was popular with fishermen, but it won't be so hot next year.

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Community

Focus

Continued from B6

German graduates from Coast Guard Academy

Christopher L. German of Wendell graduated with the U.S. Coast Guard Academy Class of 1996, which was commissioned by President Bill Clinton in New London, Conn. German is the son of Louis and Ethel German.

Hamilton named to dean's list at Duke University

Amanda Hamilton, daughter of David and Bonnie Hamilton of Jerome, was named to the dean's list at Duke University for the 1995-96 academic year.

Kelly receives awards while working on Ph.D.

Traci Kelly, daughter of Earl and Margaret Kelly of Twin Falls, is finishing her Ph.D. in English at the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.

Kelly has recently been awarded a fellowship for \$4,500 from the North Dakota Humanities Council/Larry Remete Memorial Fellowship Program, a \$3,000 fellowship from the University of North Dakota and a \$1,000 Katharine B. Tiffany Graduate Scholarship. She was also named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and won first place in the University of North Dakota's Women's Studies Essay Contest.

Hatch finishes internship in Larry Craig's office

Peter Hatch, 22, of Twin Falls recently returned from an internship in the office of Sen. Larry Craig in Washington, D.C.

Hatch is the son of Mac and Marsha Ann Hatch. He recently graduated from the College of Southern Idaho and plans to continue his studies at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va.

Roberts competes at state lifesaver speech contest

Ben Roberts of Kimberly recently competed in the first annual Idaho State Lifesaver speech contest in Boise.

Roberts won the honor of competing at the state level by winning competitions at his school district and a regional contest.

Aiken graduates from University of Evansville

Justin Aiken of Twin Falls recently graduated from the University of Evansville in Evansville, Ill.

Aiken is the son of Jerry and Jaynane Aiken of Twin Falls. He is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol gives annual honors

The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol held their annual awards banquet. Awards were given to: Mark Yingst, 10-Year Service Award; Bette Clark, Dedicated Service Award; Robbie Miller, Toy Soldier Award for the 1996 Outstanding Candidate Patrolter; Max Yingst, Tom Spackman Award for the most volunteer service hours and best volunteer attitude; Dale Thomas, Stan Frostensen Award for the 1996 Outstanding Patrolter. National Ski Patrol Angel Awards were given to Nancy Brown and Barb Thomas, for their non-patrolter volunteer services to the patrol over the years.

Five former patrolters were inducted into the Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol Hall of Fame including: Stan Frostensen, Deon Cluer, John Glick, Lowell Ruby, and Tom Spackman.

Star Golden, Cathy Miller, Robbie Miller Sr., Melinda Miller, Robbie Miller Jr., Clare Olsen, Dave Shasky, Carl Ulrich,



The 1996 American Legion School awards were presented recently to students at Frahm Middle School in Gooding. Students are selected by school staff members and American Legion Post 30 in Gooding, with criteria based on courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, scholarship and service. Pictured from left to right are Post 30 Adjutant Lloyd Trimmer; Ann Marie Caldwell, runner-up; and Dallas Turner, 1996 American Legion Schooler.

Greg Vawser and Amy Walton have completed training and testing through the National Ski Patrol System to become patrolters.

Haran serves St. Martin's College as 1996-97 senator

Aaron Haran of Burley was recently elected as a senator for the Associated Students of Saint Martin's College in Lacey, Wash., for the 1996-97 school year. Haran is a junior majoring in biology and pre-medicine.

Service news

Turney receives Joint Service Commendation

BURLEY - Army Sgt. Jason R. Turney, son of James O. Turney of Burley, has been awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate meritorious achievement or service while assigned to multi-service activities of the Department of Defense.

Turney is a communications technician with the 713th Military Intelligence Group (Provisional Air Force Base, at RAF Menwith Hill, England).

The sergeant is a 1988 graduate of S High School in Salt Lake City.

Muegerl returns to base from Persian Gulf area

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Kevin D. Muegerl, son of Larry D. Muegerl of Twin Falls, has returned to San Diego, after completing a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean and Persian Gulf with Strike Fighter Squadron 147 (VFA-147) embarked aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz.

Muegerl and fellow squadron members also visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand, the United Arab Emirates, and participated in several community relations projects.

A 1989 graduate of Kimberly High School, he joined the Navy in October 1989.

Norris receives award from JROTC department

TWIN FALLS - Cadet Timothy J. Norris II, son of Dr. and Mrs. Tim Norris of Twin Falls, was presented the Demonstrated Improvement in Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps Leadership Education Training Classes by the JROTC Department.

Norris was honored during the 117th Commencement Exercises at Fishburne Military School for his scholastic and military achievement during the 1995-96 school year.

Cadet Norris was also named to the Honor roll for the 1995-96 school year for achieving and maintaining a grade point aver-

age of 2.5 or above in all academic and military studies with no grade below "C."

Butterworth gets Selected Marine Corps medal

BUHL - Marine Sgt. Kevin C. Butterworth, son of Joseph F. and Marian R. Butterworth of Buhl recently received the Selected Marine Corps Reserve Medal while assigned with 4th Tank Battalion, 4th Marine Division, Boise.

Butterworth received the medal for "honest and faithful service while actively participating in the Reserve Program for a four-year period."

A 1986 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Marine Corps in October 1986.

Lee reports to Hill Air Force Base for duty

BUHL - Air Force Airman 1st Class Michael J. Lee, son of Lora C. Lee and Charles A. Lee Jr., both of Buhl, has arrived for duty at Hill Air Force Base, Ogden, Utah.

Lee is a digital maintenance apprentice. He is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School.

Hite gets service achievement medal

JEROME - Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Deacon L. Hite, son of Jeanne L. Hattenbach of Jerome, recently received the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal.

Hite was recognized for his outstanding achievement while serving as a repair technician at Naval Submarine Support Facility New London, Groton, Conn. Hite was singled out for the award because of his superb initiative and contributions in helping the command fulfill its mission.

Hite is a 1988 graduate of Jerome High School.

Tucker returns to U.S. from Persian Gulf duty

FILER - Navy Chief Petty Officer Michael J. Tucker, son of Richard E. and Nancy A. Tucker of Filer, has returned to San Diego, after completing a six-month deployment to the Persian Gulf aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Callaghan.

The deployment enabled Tucker to visit Bahrain, Hong Kong, Singapore, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates. In Pattaya Beach, Thailand, Sailors from Tucker's ship renovated an orphanage.

A 1975 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in October 1975.

Peters returns to San Diego from Persian Gulf

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Allen W. Peters, son of Gerrit W. and Joyce Peters of Twin Falls, has returned to his plating in San Diego after completing a six-month deployment aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, which included duty in the Persian Gulf near Iraq.

A 1985 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Navy in March 1991.

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Dr. Ercanbrack has completed a General Surgery Residency at the University of Oregon and will open his practice in Jerome on July 15, 1996.

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Community

Your Sunday and Thursday source for local happenings

Community events

Organic Garden Club sets meeting for Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at John Garber's garden, 1829 Highland Ave. E. For more information, call Therest at 543-4914; Chris at 326-3267 or Wendy at 324-7041.

Christian singers will be performing this week

JEROME - A non-denominational Christian singing group from Asusa Pacific University in California will perform two concerts in the Magic Valley area this week. "Reflection" will present a musical portrayal of God's love at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F. The church's high school group will serve dinner at 5 p.m. to the musicians and any guests who would like to get acquainted with the group. For more information or to make a reservation, call the church at 324-2777.

Seven musicians from Asusa Pacific University, under the direction of Heather-Lynn Curtis, will sing popular old-time gospel hymns and newly written melodies with renditions of scriptures that reflect the greatness and goodness of God.

The group also will perform for the residents of Wood River Care Center at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Computer Genealogy group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group has announced its regular meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. A demonstration of the Ancestral Quest Version 2.0 is featured on the agenda. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

La Leche League meets Thursday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - July's meeting of the La Leche League of Magic Valley will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the home of Shirley Blackleske, 2392 Grandview Drive N. (from Blue Lakes Boulevard, go two miles west on Pole Line Road to Grandview Drive; turn right and go toward the canyon three-fourths of a mile to the white house with gray trim on the right).

"The Normal Course of Breastfeeding" is the topic for discussion. For more information, call Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639 or Rosie Siroebel at 736-1731.

A group holds monthly enrichment meetings on the fourth Thursday of each month on various subjects relating to the breastfeeding family. Call one of the leaders listed above for more information.

Garden Club goes to Bliss for annual get-together

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club has been invited to

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm Dawn Kramer, the new community editor for The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations.
- Social events.
- Announcements.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

Please send your news to: Community Editor Dawn Kramer The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

In the Mini-Cassia area, you can use this address: Community News The Times-News 225 E. Fifth St. N. Burley, Idaho 83316

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538 or 077-4543. You can also email me at twnews@cyberhighway.net. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Precious package



As the Days of the Old West parade winds down in Halley, United Parcel Service entrant Laura Price totes a tired 'package,' her daughter Moriah, during the Fourth of July parade in Halley on Thursday.

Bliss for the annual get-together Thursday.

Those planning to attend should meet at the Reynolds' house, 1745 Harrison Ave., to car pool to the Oxbow Cafe. Participants will then be escorted to the meeting place. For reservations, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

Service Providers will meet Friday at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A Service Providers meeting will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho. Service Providers meetings give area groups a chance to share information about what services are offered at each organization and how individuals and clients might be able to access those services. The public is invited; those planning to attend are encouraged to bring a guest and reminded to park in the back parking lot to allow Center for New Directions clients access to the facility. For more information, call Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

Care center seeks helpers for Pet Therapy program

SHOSHONE - The Wood River Care Center is seeking volunteers to help with its Pet Therapy program.

According to Activity Director DeLeah Evenson, touching and petting the animals is good for those with declining cognitive abilities. Residents at the center are participating in pet therapy from 10:30 to 11 a.m. every Friday, and volunteers are needed to bring their domesticated animals to the center each week. Anyone who is able to assist with this project is encouraged to call Wood River Care Center at 886-2228.

Classes

Lori Head School sets special dance classes

TWIN FALLS - The Lori J. Head School of Dance of S. Minn. has planned two special classes to start soon. • A Jazz Dance class will teach the latest hip-hop, funk and basic dance skills. It is planned for 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. July 15-18. Cost is \$15 per student.

• A Creative Movement class for children ages 4, 5 and 6 will be taught in four sessions in a two-week period. Class is planned for 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 16-25. Cost is \$20 per student. Checks should be made payable to the Lori Head School of Dance. For more information, call 733-8918 or 736-3998.

Focus on people

Local merit scholar finalists get scholarships

Daniel Ruprecht and Kelly Norman, 1996 graduates of Twin Falls High School, have been honored as National Merit scholarship finalists.



Ruprecht



Norman

Ruprecht received the Herbert A. Templeton Merit Scholarship sponsored by the Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore., where he will attend this fall. Ruprecht's parents are Judy and Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls. Norman is the recipient of the President's Academic Achievement Award and the Mathematics and Science Award for outstanding academic achievement from the Air Force Recruiting Service. He has been awarded the University Scholarship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he will attend in the fall. He is the son of Robert and Jolene Norman of Twin Falls.

Wells, Young win Farm Credit Assoc. scholarships

Northwest Farm Credit Association has announced that Roger Wells of Twin Falls and Andrea Young of Rupert are their 1996 Scholarship Program winners.



Wells



Young

The scholarships were offered to high school seniors in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. Two winners from each state were awarded \$1,000 each. Wells is an Eagle Scout, Future Farmers of America district president, a member of natural helpers, a member of the National Honor Society and has

played on varsity football and basketball teams. His parents are Jon and Carol Wells. He plans to major in agriculture education at the University of Idaho.

Young has been involved in her church youth group, National Honor Society, Key Club and is a member of the Magic Valley Philharmonic Orchestra. She is the daughter of Steve and Maria Young. She plans to attend Brigham Young University and major in early childhood education.

Varin, Aston win \$1,000 Discover Card awards

Discover Card Services has named Katie Varin of Buhl and Aimee Aston of Rupert as state winners of the \$1,500 silver Discover Card Tribute Award scholarship.



Varin



Aston

Varin, a student at Cascade High School, has served as class president. She is a member of the National Honor Society, A-H and Future Farmers of America.

Aston, a student at Minidoka County High School, was selected as the top soloist in her division at the National Federation of Music Club's local junior music festival. She plays clarinet and jazz ensemble.

The awards were presented at a ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Pennington gets degree from Whitworth College

Amanda Robyn Pennington of Hazelton received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Whitworth College of Spokane, Wash., recently.

Students win 'Kids Care' poster drawing contest

Two Magic Valley students have won awards in the Department of Fish and Game "Kids Care" poster contest. Jillian Blackburn of Glens Ferry Elementary won the kindergarten to second-grade category. Rachel Giesel, of Popplewell Elementary in Buhl, won in the third- to fourth-grade category. The posters will be featured on the back of Idaho Wildlife magazine during the upcoming year.

ating a peaceful and constructive atmosphere during city council meetings; Bishop also helps community members to resolve conflicts. The PeaceMaker Award is sponsored by the Peaceful Settlements Foundation and recognizes groups or individuals who are role models on how to work out differences with others using compromise and fairness.

Funk, Griff get Cargill Foundation scholarships

Alister Funk, a 1996 graduate of Murtagh High School, and Kandis Griff, a 1996 graduate of Frier High School, have been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship by the Cargill Foundation.

Funk, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Funk of Murtagh, plans to study agrusiness at Utah State University. Griff, the daughter of Ron and Janie Griff of Twin Falls, plans to study piano performance at the University of Washington.

Tucker gets Nevada muscular dystrophy award

Jessie Tucker of Jackpot, Nev., is the 1996 recipient of the Muscular Dystrophy Association Personal Achievement Award for Northern Nevada.

Tucker is a senior at Jackpot Community School. She has been class president for four years and Future Homemakers of America state president for the past year.

Tucker has been involved with MDA since 1985, when she was diagnosed Charcot-Marie-Tooth Syndrome, a neuromuscular disease.

Locals make honor roll at University of Oklahoma

The University of Oklahoma Norman campus has announced its honor roll for the spring 1996 semester.

Local students listed include: Jennifer M. Jarvis and Julie Marie Jarvis of Kimberly and Megan Cathleen Morris of Twin Falls.

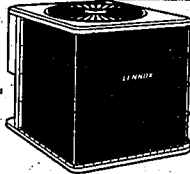
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Send us your photos

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Family Life

Mama told you about these days

What's the worst advice your mom ever gave you? Don't let it bother you too much. We're all human — and guilty of passing along some pretty weird stuff.

"Wear clean underwear in case you're in a wreck," made me scared to get into a car. And, "Marry a man who can afford diaper service" sounded way too mercenary to a starry-eyed romantic ready to live on love.

My friend Rachel always encouraged her kids to try a new vegetable by telling them, "A teaspoon full of mud wouldn't hurt you." She also used the old "There are children in other countries who would love that squash" ploy.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

Rachel finally gave up when her children got old enough to ask how she was going to package up the squash for the flight overseas.

Other motherly words of wisdom that most people ignore include, "Black goes with everything" and "You will know when the right one comes along." And one man in Cincinnati insisted his mom told him, "If you raise your hand to your parents, it will give you out of your grave when you are dead."

Huh? Actually, the words I used to hate the most were, "Have fun," because they were always followed by, "Be careful, and be good," which canceled everything out.

And yet, I say the same thing to my own children. And I have a 50-year-old friend whose mother is still giving her unsolicited advice about how to run her life.

"You looked so nice last fall," my friend's mother told her on her 50th birthday. "Maybe you should go on a diet."

I'm determined never to say things like that to my children.

I've also learned, the hard way, to be specific when I give advice to youngsters. I learned my lesson the day when my 3-year-old son was given a brand new desk and we told him it was for him to color on. Of course, that's exactly what he did. He colored all over it.

My friend Vonda had a similar experience. The day after her 6-year-old wore his new jacket to school and stuffed it into his desk, she admonished him to hang it on a hanger the next day.

That's the day she got a call from her son's teacher asking why the child refused to take off his coat.

There were no hangers in the classroom, only pegs.

Another friend, a preschool teacher, made the mistake of telling her students to "go to the bathroom and get your drinks," only to find three kids with their heads under the bathroom sink trying to get their drinks there.

Most of us know that the best parenting techniques involve listening to your kids, giving them positive messages and reasons for rules and being fair, consistent and clear.

But sometimes, the moms who specialize in that old-fashioned "trite-and-true" advice turn out to be right after all.

It's just as easy to marry a rich one? Check out the checkbook? Marry a man who can afford diaper service?

Sound silly? Maybe not always.

Several years ago, the St. Louis Post Dispatch reported a robbery. The father-of-the-bride, who had been dispensing money to vendors at the wedding, was robbed of an envelope containing \$1,600 in cash. After the wedding, the video camera operator called the father and offered, for a small reward, to provide film of the thief caught in the act.

The thief turned out to be the groom — and the marriage was annulled. Mom probably told her so.

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



Lena Prescott, now 5, inherited a fiddle-playing tradition from her late mother, Amy Stukenholtz, who was killed in a car accident in 1993.

Amy's song

5-year-old fiddler from Twin Falls hears her late mother's music

By Steve Champ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The tune playing inside Lena Prescott's head dances across the bridge of her pint-sized fiddle and settles on her 5-year-old face as she smiles.

She's never played "Yankee Doodle" before. Yet she's coaxing the venerable melody line from the one-eighth-sized instrument without reading a note.

Quickly, the song takes shape, and by the third time Yankee Doodle calls the feather in his cap "macaroni," Lena can call his music part of her repertory.

"She reminds me so much of her mother," said Joyce Stukenholtz, Lena's grandmother.

Amy Stukenholtz's photograph sits on a table not far from the fiddle, the guitar, the piano and the three old trumpets that

Please see FIDDLER/C2



A one-eighth-size fiddle provides the perfect instrument for Lena, who is studying violin and fiddle but can also play many songs by ear.

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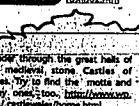
Start a Maya Adventure at any X on the map from the Science Museum of Minnesota. <http://www.sci.mn.museum/infina/may.html>



Follow the Virtual Inca Trail to the Inca city of Machu Picchu in the Peruvian Andes at <http://www.4kids.com/usa/usa21/guatemala/southamerica/tecun.html>



Behold an exhibit of African Art from its diverse nations and peoples at <http://www.4kids.com/usa/usa21/afrika/afrika.html>



Walk along the Great Wall of China at <http://patture.edu/patture.edu/sgen.htm/sgen.htm/chna/center.html>



Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS 66045 or askamy@www.4kids.org

Ask Amy@

Dear Amy: I'd like to know if there are any Web sites where you can chat with people from all around the world. — Alyssa, Fremont, CA

Dear Alyssa: It's awesome to meet people from other countries over the Internet, and there are lots of ways to do it. My mom says my little brother is too young to join a chat group, but it was OK for me. If I posted the "Rules for Online Safety" on the wall next to the computer, I downloaded them from Yahoo!igans at <http://www.yahoo.com/usa/usa21/sgen.htm/sgen.htm/chna/center.html> and see what they think. Another place where young people can learn more about important world issues is the Voices of Youth Web site sponsored by United Way. <http://www.unitedway.org/usa/usa21/sgen.htm/sgen.htm/chna/center.html>

Dear Amy: I am having trouble finding good sites for kids my age. I am particularly interested in Beakman, Soccer and Star Trek. — David, Cumberland, HI

Dear David: There are a lot of Web sites for all your topics. For Beakman and Soccer you can go to <http://www.4kids.com/usa/usa21/sgen.htm/sgen.htm/chna/center.html>. Also, I found a page at <http://www.4kids.com/usa/usa21/sgen.htm/sgen.htm/chna/center.html> for all kinds of links to Star Trek information.

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

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Travel the World Across the Millennia

Guidebook offers advice to gay, lesbian youths coming out

Seattle Times

Ellen Bass' daughter had good friends, those who couldn't have cared less that she was gay. But her daughter also had classmates who cared too much. It was their whispers that got to her, sly snickers that crept up behind school lockers. The occasional name calling that stung more than any punch could.

"When I saw what she and her peers were experiencing, that really alerted me," says Bass, a writer who lives in Santa Cruz, Calif. "It's true for a lot of adults in the gay community to have had painful experiences when they were growing up. They want to put all that behind. One of the things we want to say is these kids need and deserve our support and attention."

Bass says her daughter's coming out as a teenager made her realize what gay youths face more "reluctantly." "When you tell your parents, it makes it more real. Even though she comes from a family where she knows she would be accepted, she was aware there would be a lot of challenges."

Bass says her daughter's experiences prompted her to write "Fear Your Mind: The Book for Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Youth — and Their Allies" (HarperCollins) with family counselor Kate Kaufman. Described as a practical guidebook, the paperback has advice on coming out, finding supportive adults in the gay and lesbian community.

In the past two years, Bass and Kaufman interviewed 50 young people and 50 parents, teachers, and counselors throughout the country, gleaned their experiences and their wisdom.

The teenagers were easy to find, many wanting to share what worked for them and what didn't. They talk about falling in love, their first kiss, a crush: "It really hit me; my freshman year, when I totally just fell in love with this senior girl. She was the most popular girl in the school. She was like a poster girl for heterosexuals, so it was doomed from the beginning. But I completely tumbled for her," one girl says.

They talk about reactions from friends and families, some wonderfully accepting, others achingly heartbreaking.

"I was thrown out five days before Christmas," one boy recalls. "My stepbrother told my stepfather that I was gay and he kicked me out immediately. I was in bed. It was eight o'clock in the morning. He picked me up by my nightshirt and punched me."

They talk about their fears of being labeled.

Kaufman recalls one San Francisco youth, who avoided the city's Castro District, a well-known gay community, afraid someone would see him there and tag him as gay.

Many of the feelings and experiences are universal, say teen-agers at Seattle's Lambert House, a gay youth support center.

Start training your partner, children to do household tasks

"Finding Time" I'd like to. As I thumbed through this squat little book with the subtitle, "Breathing Space for Women Who Do Too Much," I knew author Paula Peisner Coxse had been there.

She talks about women who feel overwhelmed by expectations, our own as well as others'. Better yet, she offers solid tips on how to handle both and whittle them down to size. We all know we should ease up, or as Florence Kennedy puts it, "organize, not agonize."

But for some of us, organizing is agonizing.

This book aims to direct the crazed and cluttered on the straight and narrow. It's organized in micro-epic bits, so readers spend a minute a day thinking about pressures and handling priorities.

Each of us can afford a minute investing in creating a more peaceful — and productive — life.

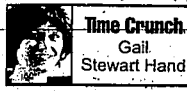
She asks a familiar question we should each pause and consider:

How many balls are you juggling? Work, family, children, husband, friends, community, religion, volunteerism, exercise, hobbies. How often do you say, "I can't take this anymore." Or "I'm running late, can you make it quicker?" I'm tired but I feel guilty taking a nap or doing something for me. These multiple responsibilities can push you into overdrive. Once there, you push yourself and your body too hard.

It's too late when we don't have time to loaf. Virginia Woolf, in "A Room of One's Own" wrote eloquently of free time. It is in our flotsam, in our dreams, that the submerged truth sometimes comes to the top.

Something's got to go, and it shouldn't be our collective sanity. Instead, start training your partner and children to do tasks. Unless you want to curse the next generation of women with exhaustion, start teaching sons how to cook and clean and scrub, and sweep. It's best if you start when they're young and still fall for lines like, "When you're a big boy, you can scrub the toilet, but not quite yet!"

Delegate whatever absolutely doesn't have to be done by you.



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

Not, the author stressed, what would be done best by you.

Here are some more tips from "Finding Time":

• Pad your time estimates: Give yourself more time than you think something will actually take.

• Learn to say no to others and yes to yourself.

• Look ahead to identify conflicts. Many can be anticipated and surprises are stressful.

• Work out compromise solutions, so that everyone gets a little of what she or he wants.

• Know what steals your time and fashion your schedule so you always have some sacred time, some time each day when no one can interrupt you.

• The phone is your friend. But you can gab the night away, if you're starved for companionship and only catch up with friends while you do dishes. If you find yourself in tedious conversations, cut loose.

• Get into some good habits. Ask yourself if what you're doing is important, or urgent and whether you can get someone else to do it. And blow-off more things. As, "what is the worst thing that can happen if I don't do this?" Usually, the answer is not much.

"Finding Time," is \$7.95, published by Sourcebooks Trade, Naperville, Ill.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Fiddler

Continued from C1

dominate the Stukenholzes' living room.

It shows her on stage in a costume something like the checker-board-and-denim outfit that Lena is wearing today, and she's saving a fiddle with the abandon that only those few possessed by three pounds of maple, soft pine and wire can know.

"Fiddle players are different people," Joyce mused. "For some of them, it's their life." Along with Lena and her sister Gracie, now 4, the fiddle was Amy Stukenholz's life before it ended as the result of a two-car accident south of Twin Falls three summers ago.

She was 22. Although Lena was only 2 at the time, she says she can still remember her mother — and, more particularly, her mother's music.

"Amy was a wonderful fiddle player, so it doesn't surprise me that Lena is too," said Dolly Daniels of Jerome, Lena's fiddle teacher. "She's been taking lessons for only about a year, and she can pick up a fiddle and play anything she hears."

Lena — who is also taking violin lessons from Linda Seaman — re-

cently won a third-place award at a fiddle competition in Nampa, playing in the same division with 7- and 8-year-olds.

"It's not unusual for students who take Suzuki (violin) instruction to be able to play at a young age," Daniels said. "But even so, Lena has done extremely well."

One reason for that, Joyce Stukenholz says, is that her granddaughter loves to perform. Her favorite spot is a step from the hall into the living room, which serves passably as a stage.

"Amy was like that," Joyce said. "She'd play the fiddle anytime, anywhere she got the chance, and when she'd get tired, she lie down and keep playing."

Amy owned a cupboard-full of fiddle and violin awards when she died, and would have loved to have made the instrument her career, Joyce Stukenholz says.

"But it's pretty hard to make a living playing the fiddle." She's sure that Amy would be delighted with her daughter, and with Gracie, who has already made plain that she too will soon be learning the secrets of "Sally Gooden."

"Maybe Gracie can play the guitar and Lena can play the fiddle,"

their grandfather, Dale Stukenholz, speculated. "We can have a band."

At age 60, the Stukenholzes, who brought up three children of their own, are beginning a second round of parenthood. They're raising Lena and Gracie, whose father Amy divorced.

"We're pretty old to be doing this again," Joyce said. "But in some ways, it's easier this time. We're more relaxed."

And for the second time in 25 years, they're making the rounds of the same fiddle competitions.

"We just recently bought a Suburban," Joyce said with a chuckle. "We need the room."

Through it all, Amy's memory is never more than a drawn-out quarter-note away.

"A lot of musicians knew her, so a lot of them are interested in hearing Lena," Joyce said. "Just now, Lena is gliding her bow across 'The Tennessee Waltz,' a ballad of love, of sudden, cruel loss, and of the persistence of memories."

"It's so hard to lose a child ...," Joyce begins.

"Amy," she said, "got so much happiness from her music."

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Engagements

Weddings

Bishop-Staker

BURLEY - Michael D. and Becky Bishop of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Bishop, to Darren Wayne Staker, son of Darold and Julie Staker, also of Rupert. Bishop is a 1994 graduate of Minico High School and is studying pre-nursing at the University of Idaho. She is employed at the Bon Marche in Moscow. Staker is a graduate of Minico High School and received his bachelor of science degree in animal science from the U of I. He is presently employed by University Feed/Mills in Moscow.



Stephanie Bishop and Darren Staker

The wedding is planned for Friday.

Smead-Buck

BUHL - Mary Smead of Buhl, announces the engagement of her daughter, Tamara Smead, to Stacy Buckner of Buhl and Mrs. Frank Buck of Idaho Falls. Smead is a graduate of Marina Ea Via High School in Marina, Calif. She is employed by the Twin Falls Police Department. Buck is a graduate of Meridian High School and Idaho State University in Pocatello. He is employed by the Kimberly Police Department.



Stacy Buck and Tamara Smead

Matlock-Buscher

TWIN FALLS - Juanita M. Matlock of Buhl announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Elizabeth Matlock, to Timothy Glenn Buscher, son of Glenn and Judy Buscher of Twin Falls. She is also the daughter of the late Bill J. Matlock. Matlock is a graduate of Buhl High School and Idaho State University with a BA degree in both political science and United States history. She is employed on U.S. Senator Larry Craig's re-election campaign as the South Eastern Idaho Field Representative. Buscher is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a partner at Business Techs (formerly Smazals Office Appliance



Melissa Matlock and Timothy Buscher

Company) in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for July 20 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Pierce-Mederos

BUHL - Robert and Nancy Pierce of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany SunShine Pierce, to Scott Mederos, son of Carl and Judy Mederos of Mountain Home. Pierce is a graduate of New Images Academy of Beauty. She is employed at Cardinales Salon in Boise. Mederos is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed by the Boise School District. The wedding is planned for July 20.



Scott Mederos and Tiffany Pierce

Kramer-Kettner

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - Marcy Kramer and Steven Kettner were married March 30 at St. Andrew's United Methodist Church in San Clemente, Calif. Officiating was James King. A solo of "Long as I Live" was performed. The bride is the daughter of Dave and Marilyn Kramer of Hollister, and parents of the bridegroom are Phyllis Kettner of San Clemente and the late Albert Kettner.



Steven and Marcy Kettner

Dawn Kramer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Karen Kettner, sister of the bridegroom and Brenda LaRock, friend of the bride. Lindsey Schroeder, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Craig Kettner, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Jeff Eiselle and David Ferguson, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mike Kramer, cousin of the bride and Robert Patterson, friend of the Kettner family. Kyle Kettner, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grand-

parents of the bride, Leonard and Alma Kramer of Schuyler, Neb. A reception was held following the ceremony. Lysa Walden, friend of the bride attended the guest book.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Filer High School and attends Orange Coast College. She is employed at Lincoln Property Company in Irvine, Calif.

The bridegroom is a graduate of El Modena High School and has a B.S. degree in accounting from Cal State Long Beach. He is employed at C.J. Segerstrom & Sons as a senior accountant.

The newlyweds reside in Costa Mesa, Calif.

Cooper-Woolstenhulme

SALT LAKE CITY - Katie Amanda Cooper and Wesley James Woolstenhulme were married June 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Wesley and Katie Woolstenhulme

The bride is the daughter of Paul and Cindy Ryshal of Sandy, Utah, and Van and Keith Cooper of St. Anthony, and parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Sherry Woolstenhulme of Burley, formerly of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City.

She attended the College of Southern Idaho and worked for First Security Insurance and Chili's Restaurant in Twin Falls. She is currently employed at First Security Insurance in Salt Lake City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Rick's College in Rexburg and CSI. He served an LDS Mission in Monterrey, Mexico, and worked for Slim's Gas of Twin Falls. He is currently employed at United Parcel

Service in Salt Lake City. After a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe and Salt Francisco, the newlyweds will reside in the Sugarhouse area of Salt Lake City. They plan to work and attend Salt Lake Community College.

A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 60 years and on, we invite that information 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 in space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Recovering woman finds building self-worth done a step at a time

DEAR ABBY: After a childhood scarred by physical and verbal abuse, I married an abusive man from whom I endured 12 years of physical and emotional mistreatment. I am often asked why I remained and put-up with such treatment — why I didn't just get out.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I compare myself to those days to a beaten dog — timid, withdrawn and distrustful, yet loyal and even forgiving to its owner after being beaten. Why would humans be any different?

I am now free of this abusive man, and in retrospect, I realize that I was programmed to believe the way I did.

However, I have been deprogramming myself since those terrible years, and I have succeeded in developing a measure of confidence and self-worth. In fact, I'm a

wonderful human being! I read the poem you published some time ago by Veronica Shoffstall called "After a While" over and over, and I even have a copy of it framed on my wall. I, too, will continue to learn — with every goodbye, I learn.

—HEALING
IN MINNESOTA
DEAR HEALING: Congratulations on your renewed self-esteem and your positive steps to recovery. "After a While" is a favorite of mine, too, and I'm pleased to share it again with my readers.

AFTER A WHILE by Veronica Shoffstall
After a while you learn the subtle difference between holding a hand and sharing a path
and you learn that love doesn't mean possession
and company doesn't mean security
and loneliness is universal.
And you learn that kisses aren't contracts
and presents aren't promises
and you begin to accept your defeats
with your head up and your eyes open
with the grace of a woman not the grief of a child.
And you learn to build your hope on today
as the future has a way of falling

apart in mid-flight because tomorrow's ground can be too uncertain for plans
Yet each step taken in a new direction creates a path toward the promise of a brighter dawn.
And you learn that even sunshine burns

if you get too much so you plant your own garden and nourish your own soul instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.
And you learn that love, true love, always has joys and sorrows seems ever present, yet is never quite the same

becoming more than love and less than love so difficult to define.
And you learn that through it all you really can endure that you really are strong that you do have value and you learn to grow with every goodbye you learn.

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<p>Bone-In Rib Steak.....\$2.99 lb.</p>	<p>Large Bunches Radishes or Green Onions.....4/ \$1</p> <p>New Crop Sweet Walla Walla Onions.....3/ \$1</p> <p>Whole Bag Fryers.....69¢ lb.</p>	

Somebody needs you

• An 83-year-old active man with a comfortable country home needs an experienced person to live in and handle house care, replace his not so good cooking, be his legs at times (he is in a wheel chair, but does not need personal care), drive him in his car when needed, help with shopping, and other chores.

Board plus a good-sized bedroom with wall-to-wall closet available. Ideal if you like country living, have one or several part-time jobs, or if you have a small pension, or both. Considerable spare-time. Cash allowance and several other possible amenities. Call (208) 324-4907 from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Let ring six or seven times.

• Hospice volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley area 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 caregivers 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 are encouraged to volunteer.

For more information, call Susan Harris, volunteer coordinator, at Magic Valley Staffing, Hospice Division at 734-0600, or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-0602. Hospice and OSBA training is offered every second Wednesday of each month.

• The College of Southern Idaho is in need of the following items to assist families or individuals in transition: blankets, bedspreads or comforters, and children's school supplies of backpacks, notebooks, pencils, etc. A baby stroller is still needed. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 735-2156.

• A low-income family needs a refrigerator. They can come and pick it up. If you can help, call Wanda at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

• Hospice Visions needs volunteers that are self-motivated and enjoy working on fund raisers. We are a non-profit Hospice and promote several fund raising events in the community every year. For more information, call Fib Slater, R.N., volunteer coordinator at 735-0121.

• A grandmother on a limited income and caring for disabled husband, is finally able to go to college and needs a typewriter for homework.

If you can donate, call Carolyn at 733-9351, ext. 3039.

• A young, pregnant mom needs household items, single beds, kitchen items, living room furniture, etc. If you can help, call Carolyn at 733-9351, ext. 3039.

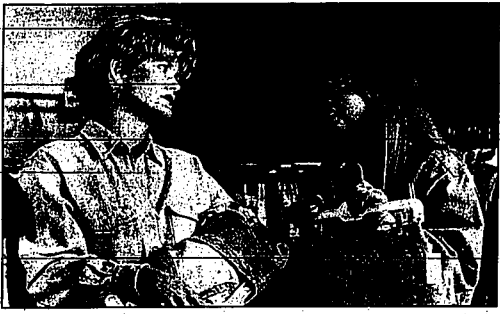
• A lonely elderly woman living in Hagerman needs a friendly visitor. Anyone in the area who has a

few minutes a week to spare and would like to visit with this person can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

An elderly couple in Gooding needs assistance with grocery shopping and transportation to doctor appointments. They are looking for more than one person so they do not need to depend on the same individual each month. There is money available for reimbursement of services provided. Anyone interested in helping out can call Dee Foster at Community Home Health in Gooding at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for their mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. If you can help or for more information, call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 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.



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Take care when discussing ADD

I have apparently created the impression that I don't believe in ADD, or attention deficit disorder. The fact is, I have no problem with the diagnosis per se. During my professional career, I've seen a significant number of children — including my son, Eric — with the symptoms, and I've assigned the diagnosis on many occasions. ADD is very real. I've never said otherwise.

What I have said is that many professionals who diagnose and treat ADD are giving parents inaccurate information; specifically, that ADD is inherited. This is confirmed by inter-generational studies as well as research on the brains of individuals so diagnosed.

The truth is that while some researchers have found that a child diagnosed with ADD has a greater chance of having a parent who also has ADD (or had the symptoms as a child), that research is as yet inconclusive and raises more questions than it answers. Some children may in fact have a genetic predisposition to ADD, but supportive evidence and proof are horses of very different colors. Within the limits of our current state of knowledge, it is not possible to say with finality that ADD is inherited.

I have long maintained that it is possible to explain ADD in terms of findings from research into brain development. During the formative years, a child's brain is "programmed" by the character of his/her environment; the more pervasive the environmental characteristic, the more significant its "programming" effect. Researchers have discovered that adverse environmental circumstances actually "under-nourish" certain areas of the brain, causing it to be "wired" insufficiently and resulting in disabilities of one sort or another. (For an excellent "lay-friendly" summary of this research and its implications, see the Feb.-'96 issue of Newsweek.) Some of the disabilities are obvious (i.e., pronounced communication disorders) while some show themselves only under certain circumstances (i.e., a lack of musical ability). It is significant to note that by using highly sophisticated techniques, researchers have found that certain areas of the brains of many ADD-diagnosed individuals are structurally and/or chemically abnormal.

Interestingly enough, the areas of the brain in question are those which mediate attention. These findings raise the distinct possibility that for some, and perhaps the majority of, ADD children, their symptoms are the result of adverse environmental experiences.

At this point, we encounter the sticky wicket. The fact that parents who are poor, uncaring or burdened with mental problems often create under-nourishing environments for their children is taken for granted. But a disproportionate number of middle- and upper-middle-class children are diagnosed with ADD. The possibility that caring, responsible middle-class parents might be creating unfavorable environments for their children (even though unwittingly) is highly threatening, so much so that to even suggest it causes paroxysms among parents of ADD children and their professional allies.



Parenting
John Rosemond

Despite a significant body of supportive scientific evidence, the hypothesis is "incorrect." Nonetheless, there's ample reason to give it objective consideration. (I'm not talking about getting), the reason having to do with "average."

The average American child, from birth through age 5, watches more than 500 hours of television — more than one-fourth of his waking time. We can assume that this is having significant impact on brain development.

There's a distinct possibility that the "flicker" (e.g. constant change of picture) typical of television programs might well be displacing the attention spans of significant numbers of American children within all social classes. The irony of this is that only allowing a child to watch certain, carefully selected programs may not matter. With the sole exception of "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood," all television programs are under an average rate of once-every-3.5 seconds. Twenty hours of "good" programs a week is probably just as bad for the developing brain as 20 hours of junk.

This hypothesis raises the possibility that in certain cases — perhaps most — ADD can be reversed if television is eliminated from the child's environment before the damage "sets." The brain's capacity to repair itself is well-documented. I saw this very reversal happen with my son, and I've heard of it happening numerous times since, from numerous parents.

The bottom line: I do indeed believe in ADD — I believe that the greatest obstacle to progress is not ignorance, but the illusion of knowledge.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box #124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

Grandparents raising kids need prudence

Susan, a Los Angeles mother of two, knew her mother would be trouble even before her first child was born.

For years she had been listening to her mother criticize the way her brother was raising his children. "Children need to be spanked," she said. Children should not be allowed to upstage adults.

Then one day, Susan heard her refer to Jews in front of her brother's children using a derogatory word and knew it was time to speak up. "I said, 'When I have kids, I never want you to use those words around my children. Ever.'"

Her mother was defensive, Susan said. "But she said OK. Now, Susan said her mother is careful. "She's afraid if she crosses the line, she might not see them as much."

Values have changed dramatically within families since the 1950s, and conflicts between the generations can arise over everything from toilet-training to disciplining — and most typically — discipline.

"Parents are attempting to be much more considerate of children and the grandparents look at it as tremendous permissiveness," said Lillian Carson, a Santa Barbara, Calif., therapist and author of



Your kids

"The Essential Grandparent" (Health Communications Inc., 1996). "It drives them up a wall."

Many grandparents express themselves in their old parenting role, using whatever style they used when they were raising their own children — bossy, intrusive, demanding, or honest, said Linda Braun, executive director of the Boston-based Families First mentoring program. When they do, adult children tend to react as children, she said. "They get angry, attack back, cry, feel hurt, become jealous of siblings. It all plays out."

In one case, a grandmother, appalled after seeing how her son was raising his children during a visit to his home in Los Angeles, sent him a long letter after she left

explaining what he was doing wrong. The son didn't speak to her for two years.

"What seems to be required," Braun said, "is a re-balancing of the relationship, from a parent-child interaction to a more peer-like interaction."

When grandparents express views that oppose parents' values, the experts advise either talking it over in a calm moment or explaining to the children later that they have different ideas. Some grandparents have so much unconditional love to offer grandchildren — which is especially needed in stressed-out families — that parents should think before they "throw the grandparent out with the prejudicial," Carson said.

But grandparents also need to

learn to bite their tongues and try to be as accepting of their adult children as they are of their grandchildren.

Carson said she recently wanted to comfort her granddaughter after she heard her daughter discipline the child too harshly. But because she was a house guest, she said, "I stuffed it." Later, when she and her daughter were alone, Carson said she sympathized with her daughter's stresses and frustrations. "She was happy to talk a little more and found that helpful," Carson said.

In legitimate instances of abuse, she said grandparents should speak up for the child, regardless of the consequences. They should choose a calm moment, avoid accusations, voice concerns and willingness to help.

But in most situations, the most successful grandparents are those who close their eyes and zip their lips.

Indeed, Susan said her mother-in-law is the ideal grandparent. "She says, 'You're a wonderful mother. The children are turning out so well. You deserve a lot of credit.'"

"I love it," Susan said. "It makes me want to be around her a lot." — Los Angeles Times

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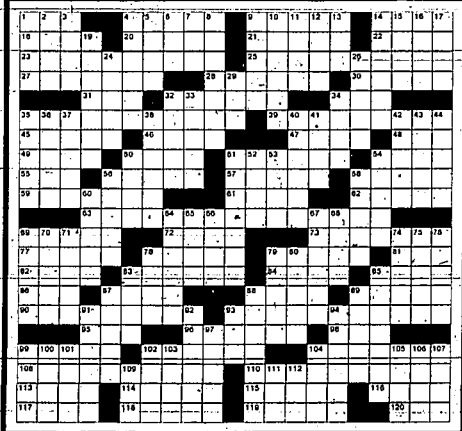
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- Rainbow
 - Imposer
 - Endures
 - Festive
 - Highway
 - Without
 - (lighthearted)
 - Blimenader Shaw
 - City on the Ck
 - Accusing
 - Falling straight down
 - Exhaust the supply of
 - Dwell
 - "Forbidden City"
 - Widdling words
 - Essays
 - rule (usually)
 - rule (usually)
 - In a spiritual way
 - Changes location
 - Affliction
 - Yawn
 - catch
 - Arabian tutor
 - English composer
 - Mongols
 - Arbitrary decree
 - Scotch whisky
 - Volume
 - Sphere of action
 - Medieval ornament
 - Hoosier State
 - Kuhler Ayn
 - Kilmer poem
 - An arm of the
 - Wireless transmission
 - Long on cargo
 - Reputable
 - Participant
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 - Mako lady
 - Varnish
 - Combine
 - Negative word
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 - "A Boy for —"
 - Claspy surfaces
 - 104 Conditions of high spirits
 - 106 Symbolic
 - 110 Robots
 - 113 Malificent
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 - 115 Grayish purple
 - color
 - 117 Tones for print
 - 118 Vintage cars



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- 119 Long neck
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- 36 Villa of Trajan of a Salsaman
- 37 Vine-covered
- 38 Airport runway
- 40 Kamplai's country
- 41 Screen vamp.
- 42 Zola
- 43 Depart
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- 51 American writer, 1st Minerva
- 52 Bedouin
- 53 (archaeology site)
- 54 As — the eye could see
- 56 Western lake
- 58 Metric measure
- 60 — far, far better.
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- 65 Uncommon
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- 67 And — poor to do him reverence
- 68 (Shakespeare)
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- 70 Compulsory
- 71 Decades
- 74 Conductor
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- 76 Not a soul
- 77 South-west wind
- 79 Forward
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- 87 Wild animal's track
- 88 Bouquet
- 89 Zodiac sign
- 91 Cancels
- 92 Minor officers
- 93 100 yrs.
- 94 Acquired in
- enlarged pen
- 97 Filing payments
- 99 South-west wind
- 100 Plunge
- 101 Exchange
- 102 Alerik
- 103 Long walk
- 104 Sulk
- 105 Buried treasure
- 106 Camelot lady
- 107 Concorde
- 108 Sculpture, o.p.
- 111 Vase
- 112 Small boy

Seniors Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Monday: Sweet and sour pork Tuesday: Swiss steak Wednesday: Chicken and noodles Thursday: Ham with raisin sauce Friday: Taco salad
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday: Line dancing at 3 p.m. Friday: Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 3 p.m. Saturday: Pinocle at 1 p.m. Sunday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon. Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Activities
Gilt Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 2 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 require a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Garcia will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Shopping day every Thursday. Call the center to arrange for your ride.
Monday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday: Crafts after lunch. Thursday: Cards at 1 to 4 p.m. Friday: Exercise class from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Tuesday: Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday: Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Bull
All dinners at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday: Barbecue chicken Tuesday: Ham and turkey cream soups with split pea soup Wednesday: Beef enchiladas Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast pork with dressing and gravy Friday: Roast pork with dressing and gravy Saturday: Spaghetti
Activities Monday: Cards at the center. Tuesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m. Wednesday: Quilting at the center. Thursday: Blood pressure checks. Friday: Cards at the center. Saturday: Exercise at 10 a.m. Sunday: Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc. 308 Senior Ave. All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors. Monday: Chicken fried steak Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Baked chicken
Activities Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.
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Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 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: Chicken fried steak Tuesday: Beef stew Wednesday: Sloppy joes Thursday: Baked chicken
Activities Open pool during summer on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
2075 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 \$2.
Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Spaghetti Thursday: Pork chops
Activities Monday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Tuesday: Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday: Bake day. Thursday: Quilting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday: Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday: Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 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: Hamburger gravy with baking powder biscuits Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham Wednesday: Breaded veal Thursday: Chicken a la king over baking powder biscuits Friday: Polack fish filler
Activities Monday: Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m. All exercise at 11 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Tuesday: Ladies blue pool table at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday: Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m. All exercise at 11 a.m. Thursday: Men's blue pool table at 10 a.m. AARP meeting at 1 p.m. Friday: Men's pool at 10 a.m. Exercise at 11 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Friday: Cactus Potes Resort Casino at 11 p.m. The cost is \$2 to ride the bus.

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: Pounded sirloin steak Tuesday: Country sausage Wednesday: Boneless breast of chicken roast Thursday: Potted roast beef Friday: Smorgasbord

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Social Security Q & A

Q. When I applied for Social Security benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record, the representative said I wasn't eligible because I had to be 62 years old.
My ex-husband passed away last month and a friend told me that if he is deceased, I only have to be age 60 to get benefits on his record. Is this true?
A. Yes. Benefits can be paid to a surviving divorced spouse who is 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if they meet the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to apply for benefits or if you have additional questions.

Q. Do you automatically get Medicare benefits if you're eligible for disability benefits?
A. You have to receive disability benefits for 24 months, then you will automatically get Medicare benefits.

Q. What identification do you need to get a duplicate Social Security card?
A. To get a duplicate card (one with the same name and number) all you usually need is one type of identification and a completed Form SS-5.

A. To get a duplicate copy: Some examples of identification that we accept are:

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- Your U.S. passport
- School ID card, record, or report card
- Marriage or divorce record
- Health insurance card
- Clinician, doctor, or hospital records
- Military records
- Court order for name change
- Adoption records
- Insurance policy

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Letters of thanks

Masons say thanks for breakfast help
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The members of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge would like to personally thank you for your contribution to our very successful Western Days breakfast on June 1. Without your generosity, this success would not have been possible.
MARK GRAYBEAL, Secretary, Lodge 45 AF and AM Twin Falls

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CHRIS ANDERSON
Head Start Supervisor
Twin Falls

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Mother-daughter encounter: Time offers a surprise

"Where does the time go?" We grayheads say it with a blithe spirit. We have so much to do, so many plans to get that minutes, hours, years whiz past. And time is endless, isn't it?

I thought so until recently, when time took me by surprise. The moment came at the end of a flying visit to my daughter.

For months ahead of these rare times, I plan things to say; set aside books to discuss at greater length than our telephone talks allow; make "do you remember?" lists.



Aging
Lucille S. deVivo

In my eagerness, I'm at the airport early. Once in the air, I mentally rehearse the nonstop conversations we'll enjoy.

I arrive. And I'm immediately struck dumb.

The sight of her hypnotizes me. Does she look healthy or too thin? New pantsuit? Different hair-

do? I am reassured — same modest smile, same eagerness to please. I've lugged my luggage all across the country; now she insists on carrying it. I let her.

On the drive to her home, she unfolds her plans. We'll lunch with a friend and her mother my age who has similar interests; catch up on home videos I've missed; take the college-student granddaughter to get her hair dyed a fashionable red.

And I sit staring. I can't get enough of the vision of her; the reality that we are together after

such long months apart.

I murmur effusive ohs and ahs as she shows me the jasmine blooming in the front yard, her new slipcovers, the deck her husband has built.

And when she parades her four offspring before me, I am awestruck at their beauty or handsomeness and how smart they are. And with a few genes from ordinary me? How can this be?

I watch. I listen. I don't know what to say.

"What's new?" they coax. "Same old thing," I say.

It takes several days before I stop being dazzled and find my tongue. Then I chatter nonstop. Anything can spark one of my diatribes — a newscast, an article in the paper, a remark heard in the supermarket. My daughter smiles and indulges me.

It is on these visits that time flies fastest.

We are at the airport again. I turn to embrace my daughter and look deeply into her face, remembering her one last time. That's when I glimpse them — the first bits of gray sprinkled in her soft,

auburn hair. I am shocked.

Oh, daughter, I think. It's all right for me to get old. But you're supposed to stay young forever.

Suddenly the fleeting quality of time is intolerable.

I rush down the jetway, still mother enough to not want her to see my tears.

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

Seniors find roommates help stave off loneliness

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Each night after dinner, Lucille and her sister, Dorothy Knickerbocker, do their respective chores.

As Knickerbocker clears the table, putting away food and cleaning up the crumbs, Medlar rinses the dishes and loads them into the dishwasher.

Often they're reminded of how much like their childhood this kitchen scene is.

"When we were kids, we had to do the dishes," says Knickerbocker, a pucky 77-year-old. "We worked out a plan. Whoever washed one week, the other had to clear the table. The next week, we'd alternate."

The difference now is that they don't alternate. Her medical problems make it impossible for Medlar, who's 81, to get around without her walker. It's easier for her to just station herself in front of the sink every night.

The sisters have come full circle in their lives — marriage, family, divorce (for Medlar) and widowhood (for Knickerbocker). Now they're together again. Since 1988 they've lived in Knickerbocker's home.

Like an estimated 12 percent of Americans 45 and older, the Oviedo, Fla., sisters are staving off loneliness and saving money by living in a "nontraditional household," which is any arrangement other than a husband-and-wife household.

Prominent among nontraditional households is the "roommate" category, which includes those who open their homes to friends or even strangers to help defray expenses. These roommates are the "golden girls," explains Deborah Chalfie of the American Association of Retired Persons. "Many times older persons aren't necessarily living with another

older person. They're taking in a local graduate student who gets reduced rent in exchange for doing some household chores."

However, a 1995 study by the AARP found that the "extended family" category — relatives other than parents or children — was by far the biggest category of nontraditional households.

The study, titled "The Real Golden Girls," was conducted by Chalfie of the AARP Women's Institute.

Based on 1992 Census data, Chalfie found that women make up 59 percent of extended-family households. "Because of women's longer life expectancies, they can expect to live alone in greater numbers and for longer periods of time than men," Chalfie says.

Older women living alone tend to be the poorest.

Divorced older women often see their incomes drop, and widows may lose some pension money and Social Security income when their husbands die, Chalfie notes. "So having someone to share expenses with can be critical."

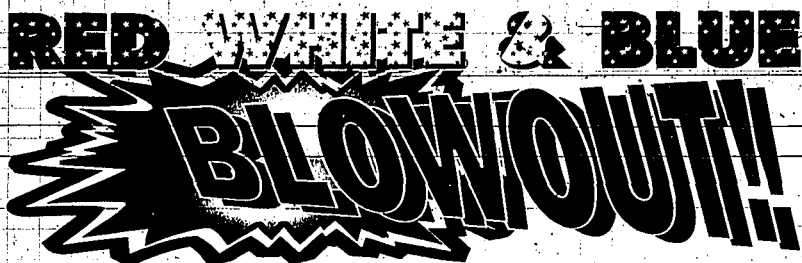
Meanwhile, about 700,000 middle and older Americans live with roommates.

Billie Lange and Mel Coble, for instance. Once upon a time, Lange and Coble, who are in their late 60s, were married to each other. And divorced from each other. Twice. After their second divorce in 1988, the two decided they made better friends than spouses, Lange says.

So they remained in contact, dining out together occasionally and attending concerts.

Over the years, though, Coble's health deteriorated to the point of disability. Last year, when Lange invited him to move into her Lake County, Fla., home, he gladly accepted.

"He helps me, and I help him," Lange says.



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GRAND-VU DRIVE IN - TWIN FALLS
 FRI STEREO SOUND - KIDS UNDER 12 ALWAYS FREE

Counselor uses Net to help people deal with loss of their pets

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — When death takes someone's furry or feathered friend, he is in Belgium or Brazil, Charlene Douglas is there to offer comfort in cyberspace.

From a computer keyboard in a cramped office at Washington State University, Douglas counsels pet lovers in mourning who seek her out from thousands of miles away.

Her advice: There's nothing wrong with falling into deep grief over the death of a pet, so don't be afraid to cry and mourn. Realize that the death is the loss of a relationship, not just the loss of an animal.

And, above all, talk about it — or type about it.

A Missouri woman who e-mailed Douglas offers a case in point.

"I'm afraid I have some very sad news," she wrote. "Yesterday morning, my cocker spaniel, Skipper, went to the Rainbow Bridge. I do not know how it happened but am going to believe that he went peacefully in his sleep."

"The account concludes, 'I had better stop now before my keyboard quits from being so soggy.'"

"It still hurts to think or talk about it. I keep catching myself talking and thinking about him like he is still here. — It also helps a lot being able to put into words how I feel."

Counseling people grief-stricken over the loss of a cocker spaniel or cockatoo is nothing new, but Douglas has added new twist by offering help over the Internet and World Wide Web.

Douglas, assistant director of the People-Pet Partnership Program at WSU's College of Veterinary Medicine, has been counseling by computer free of charge for more than three years.



Charlene Douglas, right, assistant director, and Leo Bustad, director, run the People-Pet Partnership Program at Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine in Pullman, Wash.

As far as she knows, she's alone in providing the service in cyberspace. About 60 percent of her more than 1,000 clients found Douglas on the Net, though she also counsels in person and by telephone.

Most of the e-mail inquiries — douglasc@wsu.edu — have come from the United States, but she has counseled people as far away as Belgium, Brazil and New Zealand.

In return for solace, Douglas has received hundreds of letters, post

cards and gifts — magnets, ballpoint pens, crochet work and other tokens that decorate the office she often shares with her golden retriever, Cheyenne.

"It's not like normal counseling sessions, where you have a client, you see them for six or 12 sessions and you may not ever hear from them again," she said in a recent interview.

"I hear from these people constantly. They become friends." Douglas believes the computer is an ideal tool for helping people

cope with the mixed emotions that often accompany pet loss.

Feelings of guilt may emerge if the person feels more grief over the loss of a pet than, say, the loss of a family member, she said. And many respond by trying to stifle their feelings and hide their grief.

Counseling by computer offers an extra measure of privacy,

Douglas said. Clients don't have to disclose their names and can avoid the sometimes intimidating prospect of arranging a session with a professional.

"If you're sitting behind a computer or just chatting to yourself about your animal, your soul comes through on that computer screen," Douglas said. "I don't get that from sitting with my clients in my office. And I don't get it on the telephone."

"But every single solitary thing I read on the Internet is from the heart. Half the time I sit behind the computer crying when I read these things."

Counseling by computer also enables clients to discuss their grief at their own pace and at a time of their choosing.

But while it certainly can help, counseling by computer may not be a cure-all, said Maureen Frederickson, national program director for the Renton-based Delta Society, a non-profit organization that promotes partnerships between pets and humans.

Frederickson speaks highly of Douglas and also feels that on-line "chat rooms," where people suffering the loss of a pet can share their grief, can be beneficial. But sometimes there's no substitute for an in-person counseling session, she says.

"Most counseling has to do with

relationship skills, and that's about being face-to-face with humans," said Frederickson, a former social worker and a licensed therapist.

"Computer conversation leaves a lot open to interpretation."

"Even over the phone I can pick up nuances in your voice, and I can tell if something's being left out when there's a pregnant pause. With e-mail, you can edit it so that it looks good."

Douglas, who's more than 12 years of counseling experience, says she has had numerous suc-

cesses with Internet clients, who in some cases were on the verge of suicide. And she has a handful of clients with several animals who have come to her each time they lose a pet.

"Each loss is different, but they're able to deal with it better because they've been through it before and have gone through counseling," she said. "They know what to expect and they know where they're going with their grief."

As use of the Internet grows, Douglas said she expects counselors of all types will incorporate computer counseling into their practices.

"I think the Internet is going to do absolutely amazing things for the mental and emotional well-being of human beings," she said.

Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News

Do you know an everyday hero? Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit?

The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about the unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.

Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.

My everyday hero is

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Phone number

I'm nominating this person because

Your name

Address

Phone number

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Sports

Cowboys split Legion games

By Vin Cappiello
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Timely hitting, stellar defense and strong pitching helped propel Twin Falls' AA American Legion baseball team to a 7-1 win over Bingham Saturday afternoon during day three of the Cowboy Classic.

But those attributes turned sour against Alpenrose in the night game as the Cowboys committed four errors and Twin Falls pitchers walked nine batters and gave up 15 hits in a 16-8 run-rule loss.

The split evened the Cowboys' tournament record at 2-2 to tie them with Bingham, Boise and Alpenrose. Skyline, which beat Lethbridge 16-2, is 4-0, and the Elks fall to 0-4. Boise also beat Alpenrose 5-2 Saturday.

Today is the final day of the four-day tournament. The schedule follows:

- 10 a.m. - Skyline vs. Boise
- 1 p.m. - Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge
- 4 p.m. - Alpenrose vs. Bingham
- 7:30 p.m. - Championship game: Skyline vs. team with second best record.

Twin Falls 7, Bingham 1

A four-run first inning was all the Cowboys needed to spot winning pitcher Brad Thompson, who went the distance scattering four hits.

Coach Don Hornback was especially complimentary of Thompson for protecting the lead in a position the Cowboys haven't been accustomed to in this tournament.

"Brad Thompson pitched to the situation," Hornback said. "He said, 'Here it is, hit it.'"

When the Minors did make contact, Twin Falls' defense made the play when it had to. Center fielder Jeff Hanchey made two diving catches, one to squelch a potential Bingham rally in bottom of the sixth. And at short, Wes Bauer scooped up a grounder that had deflected off Thompson, stepped on the bag and gained the ball to first for a flashy double play in the second.

"Our pitchers are beginning to understand that if you put it over the plate, we have some guys who can play the field," Hornback said.

In the Cowboys' big first frame, Kyle Blackwood led off with a double. He went to third on a Rely Salinas single. Willie Bird followed with a walk, and Woody Merritt laced a two-RBI single. He then stole second and third and came around to score on Bauer's sacrifice fly.

Chris Harmon added timely hitting of his own, going 3-for-4 with three RBIs.

Alpenrose 16, Twin Falls 8

"We've played three bad innings in



Jeff Hanchey of Twin Falls lands on the bag too late to prevent Alpenrose's Luke Markham from ending a fifth-inning Cowboy threat in a double play.

this whole tournament and it's cost us two ballgames," Hornback said after the Cowboys blew an 8-0 lead. "We've played three good games until this one."

But it didn't start out that way. In fact, this one looked strikingly similar to the game against Bingham, with Blackwood, Salinas, Bird, Merritt and Bauer all crossing the plate before the Sox even batted. Five stolen bases and two Alpenrose errors ended the Twin Falls cause.

By the middle of the third inning, three more runs had scored for the Cowboys. Travis Hamilton led off with a walk. He moved to third on Bauer's single and scored on Harmon's single. After a wild pitch, Jamie Hyde hit into a fielder's choice to plate Harmon.

That's where the good ended for Twin Falls.

The Sox sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the third. Eight runs scored on six hits, four errors - three on one play - and three walks. Cowboy starter Mike Wageman was lifted for J.D. Ringenberg after failing to retire any of the first six batters in the frame. Wageman gave up six runs, three of them earned, on six hits. Ringenberg, who ended up taking the loss, didn't have much success either, giving up three runs on five hits in two and two-thirds innings.

Jamie Hyde eventually came in and was rattled in the sixth inning, surrendering three walks, tossing a pair of wild pitches, hitting a batter and yielding two hits. And by the time Wes Bauer was called upon, the score was 14-8. Bauer, whose defense at short was a bright spot for Twin Falls, gave up the game-ending triple to Rick Fay, who nailed a two-run

triple to center.

Twin Falls 503 000 - 8-7
Alpenrose 006 107 - 16 15-2
Wageman (2) (W) and Hyde (1) (L) and Harmon (2) (W) and Davis

Skyline 16, Lethbridge 2

Pitcher Chris Gilling went the distance in this run-riddled game as Skyline scored 15 runs in the first three innings.

Ryan Lindberg led the offense, going 3-for-4 with three runs scored and a stolen base. Teammates Tucker White and Bryson Ostler were a combined 4-for-5 with six runs scored.

Skyline 207 001 - 16 1-1
Lethbridge 010 001 - 1-6 3
Lucas (W) and Dal. Chaversworth (L) and Bowank

Boise 5, Alpenrose 2

Boise and Golden, Pittman and Warren 1115-Carby and Walters

Morning line

Sportsquote

In the big inning...

—The Rev. Merv Mutzenberger of Bismarck, N.D., says that some folks believe the Bible refers to softball because it starts out this way.

Briefly

Volleyball clinic set

in Twin Falls this week

TWIN FALLS - There will be a volleyball clinic at Twin Falls High School this week and next for interested seventh through 10th graders.

The camp for seventh and eighth graders will run Tuesday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Registration for that clinic will be from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Players entering ninth and tenth grade can attend the clinic July 16-18 from 9 a.m. to noon each day. Registration for that camp will be between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. July 16.

For more information contact Mike Federico at 736-8310.

Twin Falls man garners pass at driving range after contest

TWIN FALLS - Kevin Nelson won a season's pass at the Park Avenue Golf Driving Range in the hole-in-one contest.

Nelson holed a green ball at the 125-yard marker and won a season pass worth \$300 at the range.

Potluck among events slated soon at Rupert Country Club

RUPERT - The Rupert Country Club announces several upcoming events.

Men's twilight league will be July 10 with players one, two, five and six playing. Also there will be a men's morning July 13 at 9 a.m. and a cookout for all members and guests on July 14 starting at 1 p.m. with a potluck to follow golf. Call the pro shop to sign up.

Yankees pick Strawberry for Brewers game today

NEW YORK - The New York Yankees couldn't wait for Darryl Strawberry's bat any longer.

The Yankees, expected to promote Strawberry from the minors after the All-Star break, instead purchased his contract from Triple-A Columbus on Saturday and plan to start him today against the Milwaukee Brewers.

The troubled slugger signed with the Yankees on Thursday, and it was anticipated he would play for the Clippers for at least a week. But after hitting three home runs in two games for Columbus, the Yankees decided he was ready to rejoin them.

Strawberry did not play in Saturday night's game for Columbus against Toledo. He batted eight times for the Clippers and drove in five runs.

With the Yankees, he is expected to be the left-handed designated hitter. The Yankees, though leading the AL East, rank near the bottom of the league in home runs.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today!

Legion baseball
Cowboy Classic Tournament, Frontier Field
Skyline vs. Boise, 10 a.m.
Twin Falls vs. Lethbridge, 1 p.m.
Alpenrose Daily vs. Bingham, 4 p.m.
Championship game with the best record through round-robin play vs. team with second-best record, 7:30 p.m.
Twin Falls A at Boise, Daylawn
Classic Tourney

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The Times-News

Inside
Scores and stats D2
Money D6

Graf overcomes off-court distractions for title

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Every locker could smile in sympathy at Steffi Graf's embarrassing whiff on an overhead Saturday in the Wimbledon final.

Only a few retired greats could relate to her winning her seventh championship on Centre Court, her 20th Grand Slam title and her 100th tournament.

Graf is at once the most vulnerable and unbeatable woman of her era, a champion on all kinds of courts, through injury and illness, rain and sun, and a tax investigation of her and her imprisoned father that has gone on for a year.

Somehow she puts all her problems aside when she picks up her racket, and she did it again to defend her Wimbledon title with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Arantxa Sanchez Vicario in a much less dramatic rematch of last year's finalists.

"Knowing the situation I was in two weeks ago, physically, it just seems amazing to me to really come through like that," said Graf, who thought she might not be able to play Wimbledon after injuring her left knee a week before the tournament.

"I don't know how I do it. I just keep

Washington, Krajicek meet today

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The color of MaliVai Washington's skin meant far less than the content of his character in an epic comeback Saturday that enabled him to realize his lifelong dream of playing in the Wimbledon final.

Never yielding even when Todd Martin served for the match at 5-1 in the fifth set, Washington kept pounding back shots, stepping up the pressure, and hoping for a crack in Martin's nerves.

Washington wasn't rattled by a crucial and questionable line call that went against him, nor by a rain delay a few moments later. He had started playing this match Friday morning, left it at two sets apiece when rain

washed out the rest of the day, and as the sun shone again there was Washington still scrapping to find a way to win.

Martin choked with one of the most astonishing oblique ever seen on Centre Court - a freeze-up he readily acknowledged - as he sprayed shots wildly. But it was Washington's relentlessness and during that "put the pressure on Martin."

"It's a moment you dream about," said Washington, who had just turned 6 years old when he and his father watched Arthur Ashe become the only black man to win Wimbledon. "Every kid from 5 years old, and even guys 50 years old, have a dream of being at this moment. I have a lot of support from the black community in the States and around the world."

on doing it. I don't care how."

Graf, who turned 27 a few weeks ago and has no intention of retiring soon, is closing in on the records of the finest

players in history.

Only two women won more Wimbledon titles: Martina Navratilova with nine, and Helen Wills Moody with eight. Only

Margaret Court Smith, who won 24 Grand Slams between 1960 and 1975, captured more majors. Only Navratilova, with 167 overall titles, and Chris Evert with 157, won more tournaments in a career.

"It feels pretty awesome right now," Graf said. "I didn't know, until I got to the locker room, about the 100th title. But winning the seven Wimbledons, it is something I never imagined I could do or was capable of doing. It's just incredible to me how the last few years have been going. How I've always been able to rise to the occasion."

Graf said this was the most unexpected of her Wimbledon victories. She was still limping two days before her first match and lacked grass-court practice.

"This is simply unbelievable," she said. "It's just been like a dream. I didn't expect it being possible. I felt physically I wouldn't get through it all the way."

This was the seventh Grand Slam final between Graf and Sanchez Vicario. The last four were tight, three-setsers, including last year's Wimbledon classic and last month's French Open championship.

Please see WIMBLEDON/D2

Offroad racers battle flats, dust, terrain for shot at championship

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. - Despite two rollovers and lots of flat tires, racers from around the country competed in the Jackpot 200 Offroad Race Saturday.

According to the race supervisor, one racer had eight flat tires. Racers competed in six classifications ranging in distance from 126 miles to 210 miles. The course length was 42 miles.

Jim Price of Denver, Colo., posted the fastest time of the day, finishing his 210 miles in

five hours, two minutes and 23 seconds.

Three racers from the Magic Valley finished in the top two of their classification.

Scott Smith of Twin Falls placed second in the 5-1600 race, finishing the 168 miles in four hours, 34 minutes and 28 seconds.

Barney Fife of Kimberly took second in the truck division, finishing his 168 miles in five hours and five minutes.

Price posted the fastest lap of the day at 56 minutes, 10 seconds.

Racers in class 10 and class 1-1600 went 210 miles, racers in classes 5-1600, truck and challenger travelled 168 miles and sportsman went 126 miles.

Results
Overall 1. Jim Price, Denver, Colo. 5:02:23. 2. Rick Taylor, Nampa, 5:21:46.
Class 10 1. Jeff Price, Denver, 5:02:23. 2. Mike Fife, Salt Lake City, 5:42:31.
Class 1-1600 1. Jeff Price, Denver, 5:02:23. 2. Jeremy Cooper, Las Vegas, 5:38:19.
Class 5-1600 1. Scott Smith, Twin Falls, 4:34:28.
Truck 1. Carl Green, Cash, 4:58:30. 2. Barney Fife, Kimberly, 5:00:00.
Challenger 1. Carl Green, Cash, 4:58:30. 2. Barry Fife, Kimberly, 5:00:00.
Sportsman 1. Jim Price, Denver, 5:02:23. 2. Erik Jonsson, Twin Falls, 5:37:37.



Andy Arenz/The Times-News
Mike Baker sends dust in his wake while competing in the Jackpot 200-Offroad Race Saturday. Baker of Ogden, Utah led the 1-1600 class for most of the race until blowing his motor six miles into the final lap. Rick Taylor of Nampa went on to win the class.

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The Times-News
Inside
Scores and stats D2
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Local riders fare well at Sawtooth rodeo

By Julie Casey Lynn
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Prize money totaling \$30,000 lured more than 420 cowboys from the intermountain states to Hailey for two days of rodeo competition during the Sawtooth Rodeo Thursday and Friday.

That's about double compared to the average rodeo, according to Juanita O'Malley, who co-produced the rodeo with her husband Pat of the Slack T Company. The O'Malleys supplied all of the stock for the rodeo. She rated the Sawtooth Rodeo as one of the top five in the state.

"The animals are great. The horses and bulls like to buck. The money is good," she said. "The Hailey rodeo crowd really gets into it. They like to do the wave, like at baseball games."

Cowboys competed in front of nearly packed houses on both nights. Tickets were sold out each night, said Steve Fairbrother, president of the Sawtooth Rodeo Riders' Club.

To kick off each day of competition, locals tried to see how long they could stay on a 2,400-pound bucking bull. All of the hometown bull riders managed to escape serious injury. One man nearly stayed on for the allotted time. Two Bellevue men, Tim Biggers and David Wallace, won silverbelt buckles donated by Silverado Western Store in Ketchum.

Cowboys like to compete in Hailey for the points that help them qualify for the Idaho State Championship in Boise. Top-ranked cowboys are awarded "coveyed" saddles and silver belt buckles at the end of the rodeo season.

Men and women competed in

calf roping, bareback riding, breakaway roping, steer wrestling, saddle bronc riding, barrel racing, team roping and bull riding.

According to O'Malley, this is the largest competitor turnout in the ten-years that they have produced the rodeo for the Sawtooth Rodeo Riders' Club.

In calf roping, Jason Eiguren of Jordan Valley, Ore., hosted the field with a time of 9.30 seconds. Juice Davis of Hometown, Ore., won the steer wrestling with a time of 5:07 seconds.

In breakaway roping, Audrey Eldridge of Boise won by nearly a half second. She roped the calf in 2:51 seconds.

Chris Freed and Bret Broadhead of Utah won the team roping event with a time of 5:17 seconds.

In bareback bronc riding, event, Matt McGuire from Paul, Nev., bested Matt Bennett of Gooding

for the title and the pay check.

Wade Wallace from eastern Idaho, wowed the crowd and took home the first place prize money in the saddle bronc riding event. He is noted in the top ten for cowboys in Idaho.

Jeff Burns of Montevideo won the bull riding event with 79 points.

In barrel racing, Karinne Capson of Blackfoot edged Nikol Vickrey of Wyoming with a time of 15:95 seconds.

Jody Williamson of Arco was crowned as the rodeo queen and Cheyenne Perkins of Pocatello took the princess honors.

Results of rodeo competition:
Saddle bronc riding: Paul, Nev., 1st; Mary, Nev., 2nd; 3rd, J.P. Sargent, Twin Falls, Pa.; 4th, Steve Wall, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; 5th, Shawn Montevideo, Twin Falls, Pa.; 6th, Steve Wall, Twin Falls, Pa.; 7th, Mike Brown, Paul, Nev.; 8th, Mike Brown, Paul, Nev.; 9th, Mike Brown, Paul, Nev.; 10th, Mike Brown, Paul, Nev.

Letter

A response from right field on softball issue

On June 30th the sports editor of the Times-News ran an article regarding the difficulty that a Twin Falls softball team encountered when trying to find opponents in which to participate. Two July 6 editorials took great offense to this article.

Since I was quoted in the original article, I would like to be allowed to take shots at my team in their rebuttals. I would like to clarify a few issues.

Regarding the statement that there are divisions in our fair play, I agree. However, I would like to see more tournament organizers declare a "C" tournament and play by the ASA established "C" home run rules or a progressive home run rule that balances the playing field. Allowing the potential of seven home runs to one team while the other may not get any would indeed benefit a number of teams in the area.

I have played with Hotsy throughout the state over the past six seasons. We have gone and played the best that Idaho and Utah has to offer and we have taken our lumps. Simple stated, Hotsy is a team without a division. We are not a true "B" team, but we are a competitive "C" team.

Mr. Lively was a bit more personal in his response than was Mr. Grunberg. He feels that we egoism the "B" tournament and "B" tournaments. Bill needs to understand that there has not been an "A" tournament in Idaho for five years.

Also, "B" tournaments in the southern half of our state are going the route of the dinosaur. Hotsy went to Boise the weekend of the Muggers Tourney and played the Idaho Sporting Goods "B" qualifier. This tournament ran for four years. This tournament ran for four years in our realistic area to two as of June 30, 1986. We just want to play more than just our state.

Lee Hines, who has been a member of the Hotsy team, has given the chance we would like to occasionally play in Twin Falls.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

Team	W	L	GB
New York	36	28	1.0
Chicago	35	29	1.0
Boston	34	30	1.0
St. Louis	34	30	1.0
Philadelphia	33	31	1.0
Los Angeles	32	32	1.0
San Francisco	31	33	1.0
Atlanta	30	34	1.0
San Diego	29	35	1.0
Minnesota	28	36	1.0
Seattle	27	37	1.0
Houston	26	38	1.0
Cleveland	25	39	1.0
Washington	24	40	1.0
Montreal	23	41	1.0
Colorado	22	42	1.0
Pittsburgh	21	43	1.0
San Jose	20	44	1.0
Los Angeles	19	45	1.0
San Francisco	18	46	1.0
Seattle	17	47	1.0
San Diego	16	48	1.0
Minnesota	15	49	1.0
Houston	14	50	1.0
Cleveland	13	51	1.0
Washington	12	52	1.0
Montreal	11	53	1.0
Colorado	10	54	1.0
Pittsburgh	9	55	1.0
San Jose	8	56	1.0
Los Angeles	7	57	1.0
San Francisco	6	58	1.0
Seattle	5	59	1.0
San Diego	4	60	1.0
Minnesota	3	61	1.0
Houston	2	62	1.0
Cleveland	1	63	1.0
Washington	0	64	1.0
Montreal	0	65	1.0
Colorado	0	66	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	67	1.0
San Jose	0	68	1.0
Los Angeles	0	69	1.0
San Francisco	0	70	1.0
Seattle	0	71	1.0
San Diego	0	72	1.0
Minnesota	0	73	1.0
Houston	0	74	1.0
Cleveland	0	75	1.0
Washington	0	76	1.0
Montreal	0	77	1.0
Colorado	0	78	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	79	1.0
San Jose	0	80	1.0
Los Angeles	0	81	1.0
San Francisco	0	82	1.0
Seattle	0	83	1.0
San Diego	0	84	1.0
Minnesota	0	85	1.0
Houston	0	86	1.0
Cleveland	0	87	1.0
Washington	0	88	1.0
Montreal	0	89	1.0
Colorado	0	90	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	91	1.0
San Jose	0	92	1.0
Los Angeles	0	93	1.0
San Francisco	0	94	1.0
Seattle	0	95	1.0
San Diego	0	96	1.0
Minnesota	0	97	1.0
Houston	0	98	1.0
Cleveland	0	99	1.0
Washington	0	100	1.0

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Wimbledon tennis	KFTV/CH 7-38	7 a.m.
Equestrian competition	ESPN/CH 13	10:30 a.m.
World Judo Cup	ESPN/CH 13	10:30 a.m.
Golf, U.S. Senior Open	KFTV/CH 7-38	11:05 a.m.
Baseball, Astros at Braves	TBS/CH 32	11:05 a.m.
Olympic Qualifier	Prime Sports	Noon
Auto racing, NASCAR Sears Auto Center 250	WGN/HT	12:20 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Cubs	ESPN/CH 13	12:30 p.m.
Volleyball, World Beach Invitational	ESPN/CH 13	12:30 p.m.
Women's beach volleyball	ESPN/CH 13	12:30 p.m.
Track and field, Biathlon Games	ESPN/CH 13	1:30 p.m.
Olympic Qualifier	KMVT/CH 42-11	2:15 p.m.
Baseball, San Francisco at Boston	KFTV/CH 7-38	2:20 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees	Prime Sports	2 p.m.
Golf, U.S. Senior Open	Prime Sports	2 p.m.
Golf, U.S. Senior Open	Prime Sports	3:30 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN/CH 13	8 p.m.
Volleyball, AVP Pro Beach Twin Cities Open	ESPN/CH 13	8 p.m.
In-Line skating, National Series	Prime Sports	8 p.m.
Cycling, Montana College Challenge	Prime Sports	10:30 p.m.
Bicycling, U.S. Olympic Mountain Bike Trials	ESPN/CH 13	11 p.m.
Auto racing, Hooters USA Naturally Fresh Water 250	Prime Sports	1 a.m.

Television

Event	Station	Time
Wimbledon tennis	KFTV/CH 7-38	7 a.m.
Equestrian competition	ESPN/CH 13	10:30 a.m.
World Judo Cup	ESPN/CH 13	10:30 a.m.
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Track and field, Biathlon Games	ESPN/CH 13	1:30 p.m.
Olympic Qualifier	KMVT/CH 42-11	2:15 p.m.
Baseball, San Francisco at Boston	KFTV/CH 7-38	2:20 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees	Prime Sports	2 p.m.
Golf, U.S. Senior Open	Prime Sports	2 p.m.
Golf, U.S. Senior Open	Prime Sports	3:30 p.m.
Baseball, Red Sox at Yankees	ESPN/CH 13	8 p.m.
Volleyball, AVP Pro Beach Twin Cities Open	ESPN/CH 13	8 p.m.
In-Line skating, National Series	Prime Sports	8 p.m.
Cycling, Montana College Challenge	Prime Sports	10:30 p.m.
Bicycling, U.S. Olympic Mountain Bike Trials	ESPN/CH 13	11 p.m.
Auto racing, Hooters USA Naturally Fresh Water 250	Prime Sports	1 a.m.

Late NL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
New York	36	28	1.0
Chicago	35	29	1.0
Boston	34	30	1.0
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Atlanta	30	34	1.0
San Diego	29	35	1.0
Minnesota	28	36	1.0
Seattle	27	37	1.0
Houston	26	38	1.0
Cleveland	25	39	1.0
Washington	24	40	1.0
Montreal	23	41	1.0
Colorado	22	42	1.0
Pittsburgh	21	43	1.0
San Jose	20	44	1.0
Los Angeles	19	45	1.0
San Francisco	18	46	1.0
Seattle	17	47	1.0
San Diego	16	48	1.0
Minnesota	15	49	1.0
Houston	14	50	1.0
Cleveland	13	51	1.0
Washington	12	52	1.0
Montreal	11	53	1.0
Colorado	10	54	1.0
Pittsburgh	9	55	1.0
San Jose	8	56	1.0
Los Angeles	7	57	1.0
San Francisco	6	58	1.0
Seattle	5	59	1.0
San Diego	4	60	1.0
Minnesota	3	61	1.0
Houston	2	62	1.0
Cleveland	1	63	1.0
Washington	0	64	1.0
Montreal	0	65	1.0
Colorado	0	66	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	67	1.0
San Jose	0	68	1.0
Los Angeles	0	69	1.0
San Francisco	0	70	1.0
Seattle	0	71	1.0
San Diego	0	72	1.0
Minnesota	0	73	1.0
Houston	0	74	1.0
Cleveland	0	75	1.0
Washington	0	76	1.0
Montreal	0	77	1.0
Colorado	0	78	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	79	1.0
San Jose	0	80	1.0
Los Angeles	0	81	1.0
San Francisco	0	82	1.0
Seattle	0	83	1.0
San Diego	0	84	1.0
Minnesota	0	85	1.0
Houston	0	86	1.0
Cleveland	0	87	1.0
Washington	0	88	1.0
Montreal	0	89	1.0
Colorado	0	90	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	91	1.0
San Jose	0	92	1.0
Los Angeles	0	93	1.0
San Francisco	0	94	1.0
Seattle	0	95	1.0
San Diego	0	96	1.0
Minnesota	0	97	1.0
Houston	0	98	1.0
Cleveland	0	99	1.0
Washington	0	100	1.0

AL box scores

Team	W	L	GB
New York	36	28	1.0
Chicago	35	29	1.0
Boston	34	30	1.0
St. Louis	34	30	1.0
Philadelphia	33	31	1.0
Los Angeles	32	32	1.0
San Francisco	31	33	1.0
Atlanta	30	34	1.0
San Diego	29	35	1.0
Minnesota	28	36	1.0
Seattle	27	37	1.0
Houston	26	38	1.0
Cleveland	25	39	1.0
Washington	24	40	1.0
Montreal	23	41	1.0
Colorado	22	42	1.0
Pittsburgh	21	43	1.0
San Jose	20	44	1.0
Los Angeles	19	45	1.0
San Francisco	18	46	1.0
Seattle	17	47	1.0
San Diego	16	48	1.0
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Los Angeles	7	57	1.0
San Francisco	6	58	1.0
Seattle	5	59	1.0
San Diego	4	60	1.0
Minnesota	3	61	1.0
Houston	2	62	1.0
Cleveland	1	63	1.0
Washington	0	64	1.0
Montreal	0	65	1.0
Colorado	0	66	1.0
Pittsburgh	0	67	1.0
San Jose	0	68	1.0
Los Angeles	0	69	1.0
San Francisco	0	70	1.0

Departing AD lines up big games for Vandals

MOSCOW (AP) — Pete Liske is leaving some nice, parting gifts for the Idaho Vandals as he prepares to take over as athletic director at Toledo.

The outgoing Vandal athletic director has scheduled big-backs road games for the Idaho football team at Air Force in 1997, Louisiana State in 1998 and Auburn in 1999 or 2000.

The Auburn game, originally scheduled for 1997, pays Idaho \$350,000. That's a record for the Vandals, and the \$300,000 LSU will pay ranks second.

"We can't be embarrassed to try this (playing overwhelming favorites on the road for big money) every year or two," Liske said.

Air Force pays \$100,000. This season, the Vandals will rake in \$100,000 at Wyoming and \$125,000 at San Diego State.

As of last Monday, Idaho and Boise State moved into Division I ranks.

LSU's Tiger Stadium, nicknamed "Death Valley," long has been regarded as one of the most intimidating college football stadiums in the nation. Some of the fear factor disappeared when the Tigers had six straight losing seasons before going 7-4 last year and winning the Independence Bowl.

Idaho has just one open date in its 1997 football schedule. In addition to five Big West Conference games, the Vandals visit Central Florida and Eastern Washington and Interden Protestant State and Cal State.

The road receipts will help Idaho cover a record \$4.6 million athletic department budget this fiscal year. The Vandals hit the \$4 million mark for the first time in 1995-96.

Liske said the Vandals also will generate more money from a second straight year of record football season ticket sales. The Vandals passed the 3,000 mark for the first time last season, and Liske said, "I'll be better. How much, I don't know."

Liske said one of the major reasons he's leaving for the Toledo job is money.

He got \$68,000 last year at Idaho and will make \$102,000 at Toledo.

Cowboys split pair at Boise tournament

The Times-News
BOISE — The Twin Falls A Legion baseball team finished the round-robin portion of the Boise-Dairyman Classic tournament 4-1.

On Saturday, the Cowboys lost to the Boise Barons 10-7 before beating Meridian 6-4. Nick Newlan led Twin Falls, going 3-for-4 on the day.

The top two teams in the round-robin tournament play for the championship today at 1 p.m. The next two teams play for third and fourth at 10 a.m.

The Boise Gems and North Jackson, Ore., also posted 4-1 records in the tournament. Twin Falls beat the Gems, the Cowboys will play for the consolation against Meridian, the Gems, which beat North Jackson Saturday, will play the Oregon team for the championship.

Local sports

Jerome Legion squad gains win

JEROME — After losing three straight games on "run-rules," the Jerome A Legion baseball team posted its first win Saturday.

Jerome lost 10-0 to Mountain Home earlier in the week and then fell to Pocatello 18-2 Saturday before winning 13-5.

Jerome, which stands at 17-15 overall and 7-7 in the league, travels to Blaine Wednesday.

Game one: 09/70 — 18-12
Game two: 09/70 — 10-0
Game three: 09/70 — 13-5
Game four: 09/70 — 10-0
Game five: 09/70 — 13-5

Sun Valley golfer leads in Rupert

RUPERT — Bob Lutz of Sun Valley finished a Saturday to take a first-round lead in the Rupert, Amateur golf tournament.

Jason Stephenson of Twin Falls stands in second with a 70 and Steve Studer and Terry Spackman of Rupert are tied for third with 73s.

Play continues today with the championship flight teeing off at 11 a.m. The last two groups going at 1:34 p.m. and 1:42 p.m.

Play begins at 11 a.m. on Sunday. The tournament is a 54-hole event. The course is the Sun Valley Golf Course, 10.4 miles from Rupert. The course is owned by the Sun Valley Golf Club. The course is a 54-hole event. The course is the Sun Valley Golf Course, 10.4 miles from Rupert. The course is owned by the Sun Valley Golf Club.

McMasters, Nelson lead at Muni

TWIN FALLS — After the first day of action in Dave's Dairy Queen member-guest golf tournament at Sun Valley Golf Course, McMasters and Nelson led the pack.

Rookie powers Mets to 4th straight; M's win

MONTREAL (AP) — Rookie Alex Ochoa, whose recall from the minors has helped New York's rise in the standings, hit a three-run homer Saturday as the Mets won their fourth straight game, 11-3 over the Montreal Expos.

Ochoa, who hit for the cycle Wednesday in Philadelphia, snapped a 2-2 tie in the fifth with his third home run. The 22-year-old right fielder is 13-for-54 (.352) in 14 games since being called up from Triple-A Norfolk on June 22.

Since Ochoa's arrival, the Mets have gone 9-5 and moved into third place in the NL East. After scoring nine runs on 14 hits Friday night, the Mets collected a season-high 19 hits in posting their second four-game winning streak since Ochoa joined them.

Mark Grudzielanek went 4-for-5 for the Expos, who made a season-high four errors.

Dodgers 3, Rockies 2
LOS ANGELES — Mike Piazza's two-run homer with two outs in the eighth inning set Los Angeles to its third straight win over Colorado.

Piazza's homer just inside the right-field foul pole was his 24th this season — and sixth against the Rockies.

With the Rockies leading 2-1, reliever Jamey Wright issued a leadoff walk in the eighth and Chad Fournier sacrificed. Bruce Ruffin (3-3) came on and got out by Piazza following with his 16th career homer against Colorado.

Antonio Ounán (4-3) pitched three innings of hitless relief after replacing injured starter Tom Lincecum in the sixth inning. Todd Worrell worked the ninth for his 23rd save this season and the 200th of his career.

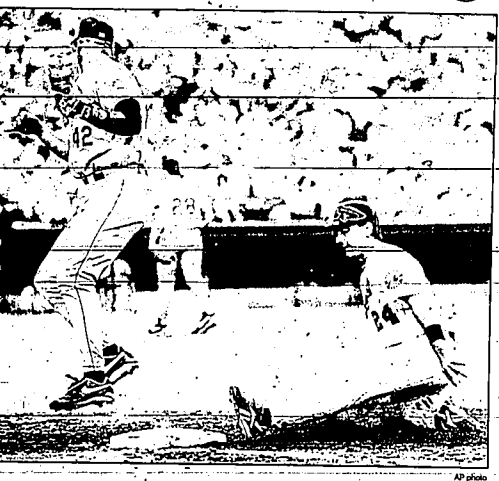
Phillies 2, Marlins 1
PHILADELPHIA — Mike Williams allowed four hits in eight innings as Philadelphia sent Florida to its seventh straight loss.

Williams (3-6) struck out four and did not issue a walk. Ricky Bottalico worked the ninth for his 23rd save this season, and tied a series.

Kevin Brown (7-7), whose 1.88 ERA is the best in baseball, allowed five hits in seven innings. He struck out five and walked two. Once again, the Marlins didn't give Brown any run support. In his seven losses, they've scored only seven runs.

Braves 4, Astros 2
ATLANTA — Four Atlanta pitchers combined on a seven-hitter and the Braves ended Houston's seven-game winning streak.

Atlanta starter Steve Avery left the game after the third inning because of a strained muscle in his lower left side. Avery, who was hurt while warming up before the game, said the injury is not serious and he expects to make his next start after the All-Star break.



New York Mets Dutch Huskey jumps off first base after catching a line drive and Montreal's Barin Fletcher off-base. In the fourth inning Saturday in Montreal, Huskey caught a shot from Cliff Floyd for the double play.

Pittsburgh 5, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — John Mabry went 5-for-5 with two RBIs and had a two-run double and a home run as the Pirates won their sixth consecutive win over two weeks.

The Cardinals have a 45-19 scoring edge over the two series and are 8-2 against the Pirates this season. St. Louis' 13th victory in its last 14 NL Central games moved the Cardinals into the division lead, six points ahead of Houston, which is 4-2 loser to Atlanta. Mark Sweeney added a two-run, pinch-hit single in the sixth as the Cardinals opened a 6-3 lead against Danny Darwin (7-8).

Alan Benes (8-5) was the winner.

Cubs 6, Reds 2
CHICAGO — Leo Gomez lined a two-run, bases-loaded single in the eighth inning and the Chicago Cubs, puny in their previous three games, beat the Cincinnati Reds.

The Cubs scored four runs in the eighth, more in one inning than they had managed in their last three outings. Steve Grace singled with one out off Hector Carrasco (2-3) and Sammy Sosa followed with another hit.

White Sox 3, Indians 2
CLEVELAND — Harold Baines' second homer of the game, a solo shot in the ninth inning, gave Chicago a 3-2 win over Cleveland and moved the White Sox within one game of the first-place Indians in the AL Central.

After taking the first three games of the series at Jacobs Field, the White Sox can make it a sweep with a win today and head to the All-Star break tied for first. With one out in the ninth, Baines led off with a two-run homer and scored on Cleveland's part-time closer Paul Slusny (2-2).

Blue Jays 15, Tigers 0
DETROIT — Pat Hentgen pitched a three-hitter and was backed by six Toronto home runs — two

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Steady Stockton builds commanding lead

BEACHWOOD, Ohio (AP) — Dave Stockton led a seven-stroke lead with only one final round to play in the U.S. Senior Open.

What would have to do to lose it? "Maybe I should call Norman," Stockton joked after shooting a 5.

Stockton, who started the day with a one-stroke lead over Charles, pushed his lead to four shots by the time he reached the tee at No. 6, then almost moved out of sight with birdies at 15 and 16.

His 67 was the best round of the day and left him at 12-under 204 through 54 holes at Canterbury Golf Club.

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Stricker rides birdie to grab top position at Western Open

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — Steve Stricker took a five-stroke lead after three rounds of the Western Open, making seven birdies on the front nine Saturday to assume command of what had been a close tournament.

Stricker shot a 67 for a 15-under-par, three-day total of 201. He needs a 67 Sunday at Cog Hill's Dubsdread Course to equal the Western-record low score of 288.

Lee Janzen was alone in second place at 206 after Saturday's 71. Jay Don Blake entered the day tied with Stricker at 10-under but shot 73 and was at 9-under with John Huston.

Stricker, in his third season on the PGA Tour, earned his first victory six weeks ago in the Kemper Open. This, however, would be by his biggest payday. The top prize in the Motorola-sponsored \$2.2-million tournament is \$200,000.

Stricker, the third-best of all regular tour events. After opening Saturday with a birdie and a bogey, Stricker birdied the next four holes to go 14-under and over a three-stroke lead over Blake. He bogeyed the

seventh hole but followed with two more birdies to finish the front nine in 31.

He had seven pars on the back side, including the final five holes. Stricker's gain in momentum because his wife, Nicki, is his caddy.

Sam Snead set the Western Open record with a 20-under-par 268 at Keller Golf Club in Minnesota. The 268 was matched by Chi Chi Rodriguez in 1964, that at 16-under at Chicago-area Tam O'Shaner Country Club.

The last time a player overcame such a large deficit was 1986, when Tom Kite made up seven strokes on the final day. Kite caught third-round leaders Fred Couples and David Frost and then won a four-man playoff.

Divots: Defending champion Billy Mayfair shot a 73 and conceded that he had no chance of winning. First-round loser Brad Bryant continued to slide down the leaderboard. After opening with a 64, he had rounds of 75 and 74. John Daly (76 Saturday) and Tom Watson (74) fell out of contention after hanging close for two rounds.

Marlin 1st on day of thunder at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A day of thunder at Daytona International Speedway, Sterling Marlin overcame ignition trouble and won a gamble to finish first in the rain-shortened Pepsi 400.

Showers halted the race on the 118th of 160 laps with Marlin in the lead, and when the storm prevented a restart, he became the winner.

"Just a soon-stop-right here," he said with a smile.

Marlin's Chevrolet was clearly the fastest car, and he led for much of the early going before dropping to 16th when his ignition box went out on the 67th lap. Coasting down the backstretch, he regained power by switching to a backup ignition, then won by his way back through the pack and took the lead for good on the 87th lap.

The start of the race was delayed three hours by rain, and with Marlin's crew anticipating more showers, he stayed on the track when many drivers pitted on the 102nd lap.

"We took a chance," crew chief Tony Glover said. "But it's hard to call your driver in when you're leading the race."

When rain came to fall on lap 117, the caution flag came out and Marlin's crew anticipated a restart, and Marlin took the lead on the 118th lap. The race was delayed three hours by rain, and with Marlin's crew anticipating more showers, he stayed on the track when many drivers pitted on the 102nd lap.

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"We took a chance," crew chief Tony Glover said. "But it's hard to call your driver in when you're leading the race."

Disqualification helps Pitcock sit atop LPGA

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — Jan Pitcock shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday to take the lead of the Jamie Farr Kroger Classic after two rounds of the tournament.

Meg Mallon was disqualified for signing an incorrect scorecard.

Pitcock was at 8-under 134 and held a three-stroke lead over six players heading into the final round.

Mallon, who was credited with an opening 65, was disqualified before Saturday's round began

Oldcorn shines

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Anders Oldcorn birdied four holes Saturday after a 45-minute delay when part of the course flooded and shot a 1-under-par 70 to take the lead in the Irish Open.

The 36-year-old Scot has a 210 total.

Tied for second one stroke back were England's Lee Westwood, Miguel Angel Martin of Spain and Colin Montgomerie, who shot a 73 and fell from the lead.

Westwood had a 70 and and Martin a 72.

at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, Mike McLasters and Troy Nelson stand in first place.

McMasters and Nelson shot a 63 in the St. Louis best-ball format. Tied for second was David E. Bell, Black and Rex Golyon/Ken Belliston at 65.

Dwight Sandstrom and Glenn Cramerite were tied with Gene Grunty and Tony Mammen for first place.

In the championship flight derby, Bob Wildman and Gregory Ronard placed first. Rex Golyon/Ken Belliston took second and Ken Stimpney and Don Ardena placed third.

In the first flight, Larry Harney/Wally Killoyle, John Irwin/Jeff Lewis and Jeff Gouding/John Hunter are tied for first place at 66.

Steve Kolar and Alan Bradley are tied with Bruce Cameron and Steve Hailstone for first net at 67.

Larry Harney and Wally Killoyle won their first flight derby with Jeff Gouding and John Hunter taking second, John and Dick Irwin placed third.

Oriles 4, Red Sox 3
BALTIMORE — Rocky Coppinger outpitched boyhood idol Roger Clemens and Rafael Palmeiro and B.J. Surhoff homered for Baltimore.

Coppinger (4-0) allowed three runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings and struck out seven batters. He had been a fan of Clemens, another right-handed Texan, with an impressive fastball.

Clemens (3-8), starting his first win in eight starts since May 23, yielded four runs and six hits in six innings.

Mariners 9, Rangers 5
ARLINGTON, Texas — Edgar Martinez hit three home runs and Alex Rodriguez hit his third grand slam of the season, leading the Seattle Mariners to their third straight win.

Martinez matched the team record for homers in a game. He became the seventh Seattle player to have three homers, including Ken Griffey Jr. and Dan Wilson this season.

Rodriguez also tied a team record for most homers in a season. His 17th home run this year highlighted the Mariners' big fourth inning.

Royals 8, Twins 5
MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Vitek and Michael Tucker each homered and the Kansas City Royals beat Rick Aguilera and the Minnesota Twins.

Chuck Knoblauch homered twice and drove in three runs. Aguilera had a leadoff home run in the first inning, and later singled in raising his AL-leading batting average to .368.

Yankees 2, Brewers 0
NEW YORK — Jimmy Key, hospitalized earlier in the day with a stomach virus, pitched six scoreless innings and the New York Yankees won their fifth straight game.

Key (5-0) reported to Yankee Stadium about 1 1/2 hours before the game and told Joe Torre that he had a stomach virus. He pitched six scoreless innings and his shutout streak to 19 innings in his last three starts, allowing six hits.

Athletics 6, Angels 5, 10 innings
OAKLAND, Calif. — Rafael Bourquain walked for the win in the 10th inning as the Oakland Athletics defeated the California Angels, past the sagging Angels into third place in the AL West.

With two outs in the bottom of the 10th, Eric Young singled and Mike Sweeney walked. Young, Mike and James (5-4) then walked Damon Moore on four pitches and threw two balls — giving him nine in a row — to Bourquain.

going to be the same." He won \$106,565. "I sure didn't no two or three cars going by that car but what his ignition is out like it was there for a while," said Ken Schrader, who finished eighth.

"I don't know what his ignition they're going to do. I think it's even better than the first one."

A short knocked out Marlin's ignition box, and at first he thought the engine had blown.

"I was down in the dumps coasting down through there," Marlin said.

"Then, when he realized the problem might be the ignition box, I had to locate the switch for the backup."

"Sometimes it's on the right, and sometimes it's on the left. On the left, halfway down the backstretch, and on the right, halfway up the dash and finally found it and flipped it over. It started running and I said, 'We're back in business now.'"

He was right.

Marlin won the Daytona 500 in 1994 and 1995, which means three of his six career victories have come at the speedway. He was the Pepsi 400 runner-up three of the past four years.

Marlin has won five of the past 11 races at the Daytona and Talladega speedways.

For a NASCAR requires restrictor plates to reduce horsepower. "To do what we've done has been amazing," Marlin said. "All the credit goes to our race team."

Pole-sitter and defending champion Jeff Gordon, who lost the lead to Marlin on the first lap, finished third in the 42-car field.



Chris Duplanty, captain of the U.S. Water Polo Team, relaxes after checking into the Olympic Village Saturday in Atlanta.

'Where is everybody?'

Olympic Village opens for athletes, but most stay home

ATLANTA (AP) — The Olympic city opened its doors to the world Saturday — and hardly anyone came.

The Olympic Village on the campus of Georgia Tech was officially launched with a ribbon-cutting ceremony, but most of the world's budget-conscious athletic federations chose to wait a few more days before they send their athletes to Atlanta.

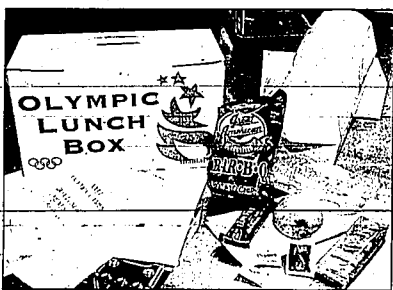
"Where is everybody?" a worker at the village department store asked, her voice cooing with disappointment.

For the most part, the athletes were back in their home countries. The daily rate to stay in the Village is \$100 per person until July 15, when the athletes can start moving in for free. "That's important to many countries," said Carol Milliron, the village's press officer for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

The village will be home to most of the 15,000 Olympic officials and athletes when the Games begin July 19. Saturday, though, instead of a village brimming with activity, there were hundreds of ACOG workers milling around, looking rather bored. "Come in and check out the place," pleaded the worker manning the music listening room when a reporter stuck his head in the door.

Milliron said 300 to 400 people were expected to check in Saturday, but most were officials instead of athletes.

ACOG president Billy Payne and Chris Duplanty, captain of the U.S. water polo team, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony, which was held in surprisingly cool temperatures on an overcast morning. Later, the sun broke through and began to give those few athletes who did check in a glimpse of the blistering in-



An Olympic box lunch awaited athletes who arrived at the Olympic Village Saturday in Atlanta.

ferno that is Atlanta. "It's nice, and hot here," said Brad Milne, a member of the South African field hockey team, which still resides in a big construction site, the village appeared to be largely up and running though there were a few workers hammering nails, drilling walls and painting flowers. There's bowling alleys, pool rooms, video games and even an Internet "Surf Shack" — just the kind of activities to keep the MTV generation athletes occupied between events.

There also are plenty of reminders that these are the most commercialized Olympic Games in history, like the building where there's a hair-salon, florist, department store (anyone need a \$90 beer stein?) and a bank which advertised cash cards in denominations of \$20, \$50 and \$100. It appears even the athletes will be urged to spend,

spend, spend while they're in Atlanta. "This is my first Olympics and this is great, awesome," said Gregg Stearns Clark, another of the South African field hockey players. "Maybe we'll go to check out the IBM center and that, what-do-they-call-it, the place where they have all the laser games (for the record, it's the Laser Tag and Electronic Games Pavilion). I'd like to go have a look at that. Then maybe we'll put our feet up this afternoon."

Olympic tickets



A person at the 1996 Olympics.

■ Tickets to most of the prime sessions are gone. After VIPs skinned off the top, a 60-day mail order period allowed the general public to enter a lottery to buy the best of the rest. That period ended June 30.

■ Tickets that remain are available by mail until December. Brokers and order forms are available at Home Depot stores or by calling the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games, 404-744-1986.

■ What's left: Two-thirds of the tickets are still to go, including track and field, shooting, judo, women's basketball finals, daily rounds of women's softball.

■ Phone orders start in February; box office sales start next spring.

■ Letters confirming ticket purchases will be mailed in September.

■ Tickets were distributed in spring 1996.

AP/Ed De Geaero

College stars give Dream Team fits

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Dream Team lost the first half — and lost it badly.

That was the defining theme of the U.S. Olympic team's first exhibition game, a 96-90 comeback victory over the U.S. 22-and-under team on Saturday.

"That was the best kind of game we could have had to open the exhibition season," said guard John Stockton, on the original Dream Team in 1992. "They showed us we're going to have to play. Hopefully, it was a good wake up call."

After watching the U.S. 22-and-under team strut off the court at halftime with a 17-point lead, the Olympians woke up in the second half in the first stop of their five-game exhibition tour.

It was nothing like what was expected, especially until the midpoint of the second half. The Select Team led for all but one of the first 32 minutes and held a 59-42 halftime lead. "We caught them off guard and I'm sure they took us too lightly," Providence forward Austin Croshere said. "We didn't care they dunked on us. It was bound to happen anyway."

But in the second half, Hakeem Olajuwon and Scottie Pippen scored 27 of the Olympic team's first 32 points. Pippen scored two, and a 17-7 run ensured that a Dream Team would not lose for the first time.

As it was, though, it was the first time any of the three Dream Teams since 1992 had ever fallen behind by more than 10 points. And it will go down in the memory of Sha Seals, Croshere and Tim Duncan as the day they beat the Dream Team — at least for a half.

Pippen led the Olympic team with 17 points, while Olajuwon had 16, Karl Malone 13, David Robinson 12 and Charles Barkley 11. Mitch Richmond and Anfernee Hardaway did not score.

Seals, a guard from Tulsa, had 20 points on 8-of-13 shooting. In the Select Team, the 6-9 Croshere scored 10 and had a moment to remember in the third minute of the game, when he rejected a shot by 7-1 Shaquille O'Neal.

If there actually is a way to beat the Dream Team, the Select Team gave an example of what it will take. "They made eight of their first 10 shots, hit six 3-pointers in the first half and shot 63 percent overall in the opening 20 minutes."

That night during the Select, after the Select Team left the floor, high-fiving and smiling following a 20-2 run to end the half, Olajuwon and Pippen scored all the points in the second half. The deficit grew to 15, the Olympians had a 21-5 spurt.



Atlanta 1996

New drug testing facility could use some practice

By Mark McDonald

The Dallas Morning News

Notebook

DALLAS — Everybody on the 1996 American team going to Atlanta — Michael Johnson, Carl Lewis, every last archer, rower, swimmer and cyclist — will have to pass a drug test before taking their seats on the Olympic bus.

"A complete drug test, and EVERYONE is tested," says Mike Moran, U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman.

In the past, Moran says U.S. athletes testing positive after their Olympic Trials have been quietly bounced off the team — all the better to avoid an Olympic team embarrassment at the Games.

Meanwhile, the International Olympic Committee and Atlanta organizers risked an embarrassment of their own. Their new drug testing laboratory in Atlanta was only certified two days ago, and the certification expires once the Olympics are over.

"We did not set out to select two women coaches. But on a personal note, to have a woman head our team is a sign of the continuing progress of our sport."

Kathy Scanlan, president of USA Gymnastics, announcing the selection of Martha Karolyi and Mary Lee Tracy as coaches for the women's Olympic team.

"It has been tougher than I thought. It's tougher than life, and that's saying something with the life I had in North Philly. I used to shine shoes on the street corner."

The Centennial Olympic Park is still coming together, although the snack-dab-downing plaza is a lot more colorful these days. Sponsor

pavilions (Okay, they're fancy tents) are mostly open for business. The cement is dry on the new sidewalks, and a small forest of crepe myrtles is being planted.

Each night during the Games, the park should be buzzing. An 8 p.m., Hanes T-shirt auction will benefit Olympic Aid, a charity for refugee children.

The nightly musical lineup at the park includes Jon Secada, Travis Tritt, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Buckwheat Zydeco, Santana, Ray Charles, Jon Osborne and Little Richard.

No American athletes have refused to sign the U.S. Olympic Committee's new Code of Conduct. Among other things, the code requires Olympians to avoid criminal behavior, maintain competitive fitness and act in a sportsmanlike manner.

The nightly musical lineup at the park includes Jon Secada, Travis Tritt, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, Buckwheat Zydeco, Santana, Ray Charles, Jon Osborne and Little Richard.

Public-address announcers at every outdoor venue will be reminding Olympic spectators to drink plenty of water to prevent dehydration and heat stroke.

Ticket holders will be permitted to bring in just one water bottle. Up in the stands, 16.5-ounce bottles of Sprite water will be going for \$2.50 a pop.

Spring is providing the water free to ACOG, the organizing committee. ACOG, which has decried the gouging by hoteliers and merchants, is also subsidizing the price of all concessions at the Olympic venues.

Track stars play cat, mouse about Olympics

The Associated Press

'The whole thing is going on a bit, really.'

— Tony Ward, British Athletic Federation

Track and field would be a lot simpler without the intrigue. Of course, then it wouldn't be track and field. Britain's Linford Christie, who must think he's Agatha Christie, ended one mystery last week when he announced that he would, indeed, defend his 100-meter championship at the Olympics.

At the same time, Michael Johnson continues to play cat and mouse with the British track officials over next Friday's Crystal Palace meet. And now speedster Frankie Fredericks of Namibia is talking about passing on the Olympic 100 to concentrate on challenging Johnson in the 200 at Atlanta. And that might not be a bad idea after Fredericks ended Johnson's streak of victories in the 200 at 21 in Oslo last Friday. The plot thickens.

Christie, pointing over a perceived lack of respect from the British press, had been playing it coy, writing on making the trip to Atlanta.

Never mind that his ego demands that world stage and that, at age 36, he is running out of athletic prime time. Never mind that he relishes

the opportunity to compete against the Americans on his home turf. He would show the critics. He would stay home.

Nobody really believed that, though, so Christie's announcement that he would attend the Olympics after all came as no particular shock.

He protested when his sincerity was questioned. "When I said I was not going to go, I actually meant it. But I changed my mind, really."

The issues, he explained, were geographical and nationalistic. "To go out there and try to achieve something in the front yard of sprinting would be great for the country," Christie said. "If you can go out to compete for your country, it is something you should really do."

"Also, the Olympics are every four years. I don't think I am going to be around in 2000 so I might as well grab the opportunity now."

Now, not only is he coming, he's making a big name for himself — the 100, the 200 and the 400 relay. He might be advised to reconsider, or at least the 200, where he would encounter Johnson, and Fredericks, both of whom he has beaten in the past. Fredericks ended Johnson's 21-race winning streak in Oslo with a 19.82, well off the world record 19.66 that the American established at the U.S. track trials. Johnson was timed in 19.94.

Christie's countrymen have already declared themselves somewhat wary of Johnson. He also has made a name for himself in the 100, where he ran fifth in 10.04 last week in Lausanne, well behind Fredericks' 9.86, which was just 0.01 second off the world record.

Meanwhile, Johnson remains scheduled to race next Friday in London's Crystal Palace meet. Still in dispute, however, is the distance of his race.

The British were concerned that Johnson's performance in the 400 might be better than next Friday in London's Crystal Palace meet. Still in dispute, however, is the distance of his race.

"This whole thing is going on a bit, really," said Tony Ward, spokesman for the British Athletic

Federation. "It's not the first time in the history of world athletics that a disagreement about an athlete running in a different race has occurred. The whole affair has taken on a life of its own."

The 400 is the most competitive contested event in Britain at the moment. There have been three top runners (British record holder Roger Black, Ivan Thomas and Du'aine Ladebe) who have been in the event and I wouldn't like to say who will win at Crystal Palace. But if Johnson's running meters ahead of all of them, it's not a very exciting race, and it would be demoralizing for our runners."

For the record, Black ran a 44.37 to Johnson's 43.66 at Lausanne.

Johnson has not lost an outdoors 400 since July 16, 1988, and the British are not anxious to tangle with the American star at that distance in their final pre-Olympic race. They would welcome him, however, in the 200, where his two-year-old world record is still intact when Fredericks beat him in Oslo.

So is Johnson going to London? And if he does, what will he run? "Still not sure. It's just a matter of waiting to hear from the promoters. I had a contract to run there."

Olympic athletes keeping their cool

Atlanta's extreme heat and humidity can be dangerous to athletes and horses. Here is one of the ways organizers will combat the weather:

Overall weight: 170 lbs.
 Pressure range: 1-1700 pounds per square inch
 Maximum flow: 1.2 gallons per minute

Portable fans spray a fine mist under canopies which also provide shade.

Canopies will be clear at the soccer venue.

An average home air conditioner provides 5,000 to 20,000 BTUs of cooling, compared to a range of 100,000 to 300,000 with these units.

Source: Cloudburst Misting Systems

AP/Tonia Cowan

Media sideshow in full swing at Irvin trial

DALLAS (AP) — They swam Michael Irvin when he enters or leaves the courtroom, angling for a picture or a snippet of comment. They interview courthouse spectators because of their order of the media players.

Their satellite trucks line the front of the Frank Crowley Courts Building. They race to give their audiences the latest scintillating tidbit in a drug case making headlines across the nation.

They are the media. And the sideshow is in full swing.

When testimony resumes Monday in the Dallas Cowboys receiver's drug possession trial, news badges will be handed out to some two dozen reporters covering the case and its bizarre twists and turns.

'This story has sex, race, drugs, money and football, a great football player ...'

Lester-Munson, Sports Illustrated

The list includes more than a dozen members of the media in Big D, and also contains the likes of The Washington Post, The New York Times, USA Today and ESPN. There's even a psychic.

"This story has sex, race, drugs, money and football, a great football player, and that's the kind of thing we're interested in," said Lester

Munson, who is on staff at Sports Illustrated and is also covering the trial for CNN Sports. Irvin and two topless dancers were indicted on cocaine and marijuana possession charges after police broke up a party at a motel near Texas Stadium in March. Since then, a Dallas police officer has been jailed on a murder-for-hire charge for allegedly plotting to have the football star killed.

David Lozano, court coordinator for state District Judge Manuel Alvarez, said he's turned down requests for interviews with his boss from "Good Morning America" and "Dateline." The judge believes the focus should be on Irvin and the charges that could send him to prison for 20 years if he's convicted, Lozano said.



Michael Irvin, left, and attorney Royce West take a trial break.

All-Star game lacks star power

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sorry to spoil the big event, baseball. Hate to be the one to break the bad news.

But the way it's shaping up, the All-Star game looks a little short on star power. No one like Hideo Nomo to create excitement this time around. Instead, the buzz is about Ken Griffey Jr., Tony Gwynn, Randy Johnson and Kirby Puckett, all of whom will be absent Tuesday night.

They're injured, and so are Philadelphia's two most popular players, Lenny Dykstra and Darren Daulton. In a bleak year for the Phillies, that leaves the hometown crowd with the bare minimum of talent to root for, reliever Ricky Bottalico.

No new park to explore, either. A couple of seasons ago, the site was Camden Yards, and last summer it was The Ballpark in Arlington.

This game, though, is stuck at Veterans Stadium. The Vet is still its concrete, asymmetrical self, just as drab as it was in 1976 when Mark Fidrych and the All-Stars last visited during the nation's bicentennial.

That said, there had been signs that the Vet might be at a labor deal in place by the All-Star break. "If anything, it seems like they're getting pretty close to a negotiated deal between the team and owners," NL manager Bobby Cox of the Atlanta Braves said recently. "If they get that done during the All-Star game or the Monday before it, it would be a big deal."

On Wednesday, though, it was learned that the sides won't meet until after the game. Besides, true baseball fans want more of the All-Star game than just a signed piece of paper.

They want to see Johnson bow fastballs past Barry Bonds, Fred McGriff and Ron Gant, as he did last year. They want to see someone new and unique, like Nomo, who bowed to his NL teammates

1996 ALL-STAR GAME

On Tuesday, the Philadelphia Phillies will host the 67th annual All-Star Game, at Veterans Stadium. It will be the fourth time that the Midsummer Classic will be played in Philadelphia. The previous All-Star Games were held at Shibe Park (1943 and 1952) and Veterans Stadium (1976).

AMERICAN LEAGUE STARTERS			NATIONAL LEAGUE STARTERS		
Player	Votes	Position	Player	Votes	Position
Ivan Rodriguez, Texas	1,441,920	Catcher	Mike Piazza, Los Angeles	2,272,115	1st Base
Frank Thomas, Chicago	1,215,000	1st Base	Fred McGriff, Atlanta	1,359,094	2nd Base
Roberto Alomar, Baltimore	2,183,993	2nd Base	Craig Biggio, Houston	1,241,278	3rd Base
Wade Boggs, New York	1,282,787	3rd Base	Matt Larkin, San Francisco	859,422	Shortstop
Cal Ripken, Baltimore	2,550,275	Shortstop	Barry Larkin, Cincinnati	1,085,711	Outfield
Albert Belle, Cleveland	1,682,409	Outfield	Barry Bonds, San Francisco	1,750,498	Outfield
Kenny Lofton, Cleveland	1,337,021	Outfield	Harvey Rodriguez, Montreal	755,020	Outfield
Brady Anderson, Baltimore	1,153,904	Outfield	Dante Bichette, Colorado	900,802	Outfield
* replaces Ken Griffey Jr. (injured) 3,064,814 votes			* replaces Tony Gwynn (injured) 1,485,693 votes		

Future All-Star games		1996 Honorary All-Star Game winners	
Year	Site	AL	NL
1997	Jacobs Field, Cleveland	Earl Weaver	John Smoltz
1998	Coors Field, Colorado	Earl Weaver	John Smoltz
1999	Site to be determined	Earl Weaver	John Smoltz
2000	Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami	Earl Weaver	John Smoltz

and then used his unusual windup to strike out Kenny Lofton, Edgar Martinez and Albert Belle.

This year's matchup might be a reprise of Game 3 of the World Series last October — John Smoltz of the Braves against Charles Nagy of the Indians.

Then again, AL manager Mike Harrowe may pick Andy Pettite or Roger Favlik or the other

Doctors cancel Lasorda's gig

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Lasorda's return to Dodger Stadium as an electronic hookup was put on hold Saturday by his doctors.

Lasorda, who is recovering from a heart attack, was scheduled to be a guest commentator for Fox Sports in its telecast of the Dodgers' game against the Colorado Rockies.

Lasorda, 68, who was to have taken part in the telecast through a hookup from his home, said that although he feels good, his doctors feel he hasn't had enough time to recuperate.

"I had planned on doing a little talking during the game today. They probably think I'll get too excited," Lasorda said in a telephone interview. "They just want me to get my strength back."

Sharks set sights on Gretzky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Jose Sharks have offered a two-year \$14-million contract to Wayne Gretzky, according to a published report Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle said the Sharks have "explored" with agent Mike Barnett the possibility of signing the Gretzky. But Sharks spokesman Ken Arnold denied the dollar amount, which originated in reports in Canadian newspapers, the Chronicle said.

Gretzky's most recent team, the St. Louis Blues, is reportedly offering him \$15-million-over-three years.

Other teams, including the New York Rangers and Dallas Stars, also appear to be interested.

The Sharks also are negotiating with Gretzky's former teammate on the Los Angeles Kings, the Chronicle said.

Both players are 35 years old.

Doctors cancel Lasorda's gig

While the NL staff includes four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux, who was injured and missed last year's game, there's some power missing.

Sammy Sosa, who led the league with 26 home runs when the team was chosen, was bypassed by Cox. Henry Rodriguez and his 25 homers made it only because Gwynn couldn't play. "I guess I need to hit 40 home runs and get 100 RBIs by the break next year," Sosa said.

"To be the National League leader in home runs I guess means nothing. This is something I don't understand. I deserve to be there. I play hard every day, and have the numbers to go. I'm supposed to be on that team, and everybody knows that."

Nick Price's caddy has leukemia

LEMONT, Ill. (AP) — One of golf's best-known caddies, Jeff "Squeaky" Medlen, has been diagnosed with leukemia.

Medlen, 42, who caddies for Nick Price, told the golfer the bad news after Friday's second round of the Western Open.

"Golf's just secondary right now," said Price, the 1993 and 1994 Western Open champion who stood at 3-under 71, 12 strokes behind leader Steve Stricker, after shooting a 73 Saturday. "It's not the most important thing, I just want Squeaky to get better."

Medlen said he would continue to work for Price as long as he has the strength.

Medlen, whose nickname describes his high-pitched voice, first achieved celebrity status in 1991 when Friday skipped the PGA for the birth of his son Gregory, and Squeaky spent the week carrying the bag for an unknown name.

The long-limbed Daly won the tournament despite never having seen the Crooked Stick course until seeing it up for the first round, relying heavily on Medlen's knowledge of the layout.

Squeaky became a celebrity in his own right in 1995 as Price won six tournaments, including the British Open and the PGA, on the way to being selected player of the year. Medlen began caddying on the LPGA tour in 1984 and moved to the PGA Tour in 1985. He worked for John Mahaffey for the first 1 1/2 years, caddied for Fred Couples for two seasons and also worked with Steve Jones and Jeff Sluman.

Injury might force Alomar to join list of other no-shows

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roberto Alomar sprained his left ring finger Saturday sliding into first base, an injury that could cost him the opportunity to play in his seventh consecutive All-Star game.

Alomar, who joined the Baltimore Orioles as a free agent this season after spending five years with Toronto, was selected by the fans to start at second base for the AL in Tuesday's All-Star game in Philadelphia.

Alomar suffered the injury in the first inning of the Orioles' 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox. After tapping a slow roller toward third base, he slid head-first into first base in an effort to beat the throw by pitcher Roger Clemens.

Alomar was out on the play and left the game. X-rays were negative.

Baltimore manager Davey Johnson said Alomar would not play in Sunday's game against Boston and would likely miss the All-Star game.

Alomar, however, wasn't quite ready to remove himself from Tuesday's contract.

"I'm anxious to play in the All-Star game, but if I can't, I can't," he said.

"It's not going to be the end of the world. If I have to go and watch the game, OK. I just want to be ready for the second half of the season."

Alomar usually slides into first base on close plays, a habit that has drawn the ire of Johnson, a former player who disdains the practice.

"I hate it. I don't like him doing it," Johnson said. "That's what happens — you get hurt."

AL leaders

1996 All-Star Game wins: AL 26, NL 26

1996 All-Star Game MVP: AL - Mike Piazza, NL - Barry Bonds

1996 All-Star Game Most Valuable Player: AL - Barry Bonds, NL - Barry Bonds

NL leaders

1996 All-Star Game wins: AL 26, NL 26

1996 All-Star Game MVP: AL - Mike Piazza, NL - Barry Bonds

1996 All-Star Game Most Valuable Player: AL - Barry Bonds, NL - Barry Bonds

HOME RUNS — Season

26 — Barry Bonds, San Francisco

25 — Sammy Sosa, Chicago

24 — Fred McGriff, Atlanta

23 — Mike Piazza, Los Angeles

22 — Craig Biggio, Houston

21 — Roberto Alomar, Baltimore

20 — Lenny Dykstra, Philadelphia

19 — Tony Gwynn, San Diego

18 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

17 — Tim Lincecum, Seattle

16 — Mark McGwire, St. Louis

15 — Fred Lennie, Boston

14 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

13 — Mark Bellhorn, Boston

12 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

11 — Fred Lennie, Boston

10 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

9 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

8 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

7 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

6 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

5 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

4 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

3 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

2 — Jeff Kent, Los Angeles

1 — Jeff Bagwell, Houston

Russian moves into lead, Indurain slips

LES ARCS, France (AP) — Russian Yevgeny Berzin took the overall lead in the Tour de France on Saturday after a stage won by Luc LeBlanc of France as five-time champion Miguel Indurain faded.

Indurain dropped more than five minutes back in the seventh stage, the first mountain leg of the race.

A stream of cyclists passed Indurain in the final ascent of the three-climb, 123-mile run from Chambéry to Les Arcs high in the French Alps. Indurain goes into today's 18.9-mile individual time trial still in 14th overall, 9:52 back of the lead.

Since winning his first Tour in 1991, the Spaniard has dominated the time trials and stayed with the leaders in the mountain stages to win five straight Tours.

"Indurain is still in the race," said Swiss rider Tony Rominger, who moved to third overall, 7 seconds back. "This is only the first stage in the mountains."

LeBlanc pulled into the lead in the final three miles to win the exciting stage.

Stephane Heulot, who led for

Tour de France at a glance

STAGE: The seventh stage, 123 miles from Chambéry to Les Arcs, featuring two passes topping 5,000 feet each.

WINNER: Luc LeBlanc, 5 hours, 47 minutes, 55 seconds.

LOWEST TIME: Yevgeny Berzin for the first day.

HOW THE OTHERS FARED: Alex Zülle (15th), currently 11th overall at 2:20 back. Tony Rominger (2nd), currently third overall at 77 seconds back. Miguel Indurain (16th), currently 14th overall at 9:52 back.

TOUR TIPPET: Five-time defending champion Miguel Indurain was penalized 20 seconds after receiving water bottles too late in the stage. Racers are only allowed to get food and drinks in each stage's feed zones.

ON THE TRAIL: "I fell about 300 feet into a tree. I didn't know how far I was going to fall. I was just happy there was a tree there." — Belgium's Johan Bruyneel said after clipping a concrete barrier and falling off a cliff. He went on to finish 20th in the stage.

THE NEXT STAGE: The 21-stage, 2,418-mile Tour de France continues Sunday with the first of two individual time trials, 18.9 miles from Bourg-Saint-Maurice to Val d'Isère, climbing 3,300 feet.

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The last three days, became the latest victim of the mountain roads. He complained of knee pain. Rominger (2nd), currently retired from the race in tears during the second climb on Saturday.

There was a rash of spills throughout the day. Rominger went down in the flats between the second and third climbs, but had trouble breathing. "My handbars went into my stomach and I couldn't breathe for almost a minute," Rominger said.

The Sportsbook

1749 Kimberly Rd.

FOOD & BEVERAGE HAPPY HOUR - GREAT PLACE TO MEET YOUR FRIENDS

MUTUAL FUND REVIEW: 1st QUARTER 1996

By The Associated Press and LIPPER ANALYTICAL SERVICES INC.™

PRECIOUS METALS SP, OTHER FUNDS TOO

By CHET CURRER, AP Business Writer

Stock mutual funds kept their bull market going in the first quarter of 1996, but bond funds didn't fare so well.

Domestic equity funds posted healthy gains across the board, with the exception of a couple of specialty categories that were hurt by rising interest rates.

Bond funds generally showed negative total returns as higher rates pushed bond prices, and the net asset values of bond funds, lower.

International funds mostly turned in positive results, led by a rally in the early weeks of 1996 for Latin American stocks and other emerging markets.

Precious metals and natural resources funds sparked up the sharpest gains of all, cheered by an upswing in world gold prices. Health and biotechnology funds also had a good quarter among the specialized fund categories.

But utility funds lost ground, and financial services and real estate funds showed only spotty gains, under the influence of higher interest rates.

Among the broad classes of diversified U.S. stock funds, investors had trouble picking a favorite among small, mid-cap and large growth funds. All of which sported gains pretty close to the average for all equity funds.

BEST-PERFORMING FUNDS BY OBJECTIVE GROUP*

CA = CAPITAL APPRECIATION FUNDS				GI = GROWTH & INCOME FUNDS				MC = MIDCAP FUNDS				AU = GOLD-ORIENTED FUNDS			
Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank
3 Quarters	Dreyfus Gr&V Aggr Gro	40.97	1	3 Quarters	Dreyfus Prm Gro&IncR	30.54	1	3 Quarters	Van Wagener Mid-Cap	20.10	1	3 Quarters	MidFront Gold Fund	67.43	1
12 Mos.	Alger Capital Aggr Gro	71.47	1	12 Mos.	Boston Growth & Income	44.05	1	12 Mos.	Alger Diversified Cap	20.00	1	12 Mos.	MidFront Gold Fund	74.58	1
5 Years	PBHG Growth Fund	26.19	1	5 Years	Putnam Main&I&G	239.50	1	5 Years	MFS Energy Cap	202.60	1	5 Years	MidFront Gold Fund	102.34	1
10 Years	PBHG Growth Fund	613.65	1	10 Years	Fidelity Growth & Income	350.84	1	10 Years	Dorland Divd Cap	665.27	1	10 Years	MidFront Gold Fund	201.37	1
15 Years	Oppenheimer Quest Value A	987.43	1	15 Years	Mutual Qualified	948.58	1	15 Years	AIM Eq Const&Prf A	783.61	1	15 Years	Franklin Gold FunctI	219.79	1
G = GROWTH FUNDS				EI = EQUITY INCOME FUNDS				TK = SCIENCE/TECHNOLOGY FUNDS				EM = EMERGING MARKET FUNDS			
Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank
3 Quarters	Roberts Steph Contr	20.97	1	3 Quarters	Vista Equity Income	6.82	1	3 Quarters	PBHG Tech & Comm	7.59	1	3 Quarters	USA Energy Mkts	12.74	1
12 Mos.	Dominion Nightly Growth	66.05	1	12 Mos.	Kemper-Dreman Intl Reta	41.74	1	12 Mos.	Interact Inv Tech Val	61.90	1	12 Mos.	Nich-Appr Emer City Intl	29.05	1
5 Years	Putnam New Oppy A	203.05	1	5 Years	Fidelity Equity-Intl	143.27	1	5 Years	Fidelity Sel Electronic	257.12	1	5 Years	Month Devp Cap M&A	78.50	1
10 Years	Fidelity Const	437.10	1	10 Years	Flag Inv Trphs Inc A	200.20	1	10 Years	Solgman Corp/Invt A	205.89	1	10 Years	None	NA	1
15 Years	CGM Cap Development	1,550.51	1	15 Years	United Income A	933.95	1	15 Years	United Science & Tech A	789.84	1	15 Years	None	NA	1
SO = SMALL COMPANY GROWTH FUNDS				IF = INTERNATIONAL FUNDS				UT = UTILITY FUNDS				JA = JAPAN FUNDS			
Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank	Period	Fund Name	% Return	Rank
3 Quarters	Van Wagener Emrg Growth	35.30	1	3 Quarters	Quaker Intl Emrg Val	13.01	1	3 Quarters	Lincoln Utility	10.87	1	3 Quarters	DFA Japan Small Co	3.47	1
12 Mos.	Turner Small Cap	73.11	1	12 Mos.	Horsham Growth	42.30	1	12 Mos.	Lincoln Inv Utility	40.07	1	12 Mos.	GAJ Japan Capital A	23.68	1
5 Years	AIM Eq Aggr Gro	260.25	1	5 Years	GAM International A	129.32	1	5 Years	Invesco Strat Utilities	63.81	1	5 Years	Capstone Nikko Japan	2.68	1
10 Years	Twin Century/Gilt/US	731.24	1	10 Years	GAM International A	319.24	1	10 Years	Fidelity Sel Utilities	195.11	1	10 Years	DFA Japan Small Co	225.38	1
15 Years	Adm Fund	722.26	1	15 Years	T Rowe Price Inv Stock	649.18	1	15 Years	Franklin Cust/Util	647.83	1	15 Years	The Japan Fund S	402.13	1

Equity funds lead for 1st 6 months

Newsday

NEW YORK — Led by mutual funds that invest in small companies, general equity funds were up an average of 10.8 percent in the first six months of the year. But small-company funds also led a June decline as technology stocks tumbled.

Lipper Analytical Services Inc.'s sixth-month report on mutual fund performance, released Tuesday, said that general equity funds were up an average of 4.77 percent in the second quarter on the way to that double-digit first-half gain.

However, they had been up 7.5 percent for the quarter and 13.7 percent for the year until May 23, when the tech bubble burst — at least for now.

In June, all equity funds were down an average of 1.7 percent. Small-capitalization stocks were off 3.87 percent that month, but still finished the quarter up 7.9

and the first half up 15.1.

Mid-cap stocks dropped 3 percent in June and growth funds were off 3.44 percent. The only winners were funds indexed to the Standard & Poor's 500, which grew 0.38 percent, and equity income funds, up 1.07 percent.

"We were uncomfortable with the (high return) and expected it to decline," said A. Michael Lipper, who led the research. Lipper said even if returns were flat for the rest of the year, they would still be at historical average-for-funds.

"A substantial rise at this point would increase the risk of painful losses," he said, adding, "I would be delighted if equity fund performance was flat for the rest of the year, instead of declining."

"We had a popping of some portion of the speculative bubble," said Richard Hoey, chief economist at Dreyfus Corp. and manager of its Premier Growth and Income Fund, which is up 44 per-

cent for the six months, putting it in ninth place. "I cut my risk level and gave back a little in June. It just doesn't stay this good forever."

"I certainly think the breathless optimism is over and we are now in a more rational mode."

"That bubble was fueled by \$123 billion of new cash pouring into stock funds through May, the Investment Company Institute reported, triple the amount for the same period in 1995."

While some groups, such as gold funds, had great first quarters, they dropped back in the second.

"Gold funds were up 14.8 percent for the six months, despite a 6.5 percent decline in the second quarter as fears of inflation eased."

Latin American funds had the best performance overall, up 23.1 percent for the year and 11.3 percent for the quarter. Emerging markets funds also rose, up 6.2 percent in the quarter and 14.7 for the six months.

FUNDS BY SIZE AND OBJECTIVE

Assets (\$ Mil)	Number	Type of Fund	PERFORMANCE BY FUND OBJECTIVE					
			1-Year % Return	3-Year % Return	5-Year % Return	10-Year % Return	Quarter % Return	
194.7	3	Canadian Funds	NA	NA	35.95	22.92	9.27	
65,754.7	203	Capital Appreciation Funds	546.48	207.04	90.42	28.69	6.74	
9,745.2	79	Emerging Markets Funds	676.20	221.90	29.32	18.32	5.37	
98.0	2	Environmental Funds	NA	140.82	8.08	22.01	3.28	
63,321.8	152	Equity Income Funds	588.93	192.36	89.55	28.41	4.53	
8,481.8	82	European Region Funds	NA	148.69	84.57	21.80	7.08	
4,739.1	17	Financial Services Funds	779.49	259.98	201.03	37.33	4.99	
52,940.3	153	Global Funds	7,290.81	411.33	101.45	44.04	8.35	
8,668.6	29	Global Small Company Funds	259.10	143.07	75.70	26.27	7.15	
4,607.45	45	Gold Oriented Funds	91.55	138.71	78.11	29.69	22.78	
275,506.0	529	Growth & Income Funds	596.05	208.19	88.39	27.73	5.67	
300,008.5	645	Growth Funds	678.20	221.90	99.52	29.32	5.37	
2,901.8	3	Health/Care Funds	NA	411.33	101.45	44.04	8.35	
64,559.8	327	International Funds	483.06	165.47	58.48	18.08	4.38	
2,701.8	12	International Small Co Funds	NA	NA	31.13	18.41	7.21	
2,313.7	17	Japanese Funds	402.13	375.46	6.92	7.95	12.81	
2,901.8	3	Latin American Funds	22	NA	NA	27.72	10.83	
53,894.7	144	Mid Cap Funds	496.94	298.19	111.42	30.15	6.04	
3,093.8	41	Natural Resources Funds	218.78	163.70	60.25	24.96	11.82	
7,253.8	55	Pacific Ex Japan Funds	603.81	263.77	63.82	14.16	7.44	
9,316.45	49	Pacific Region Funds	943.72	223.49	99.12	43.57	4.92	
1,887.8	3	Real Estate Funds	NA	NA	68.42	20.37	2.81	
37,368.9	49	S&P 500 Index Objective Funds	686.90	242.76	93.81	31.45	5.23	
13,287.9	40	Science & Technology Funds	691.12	331.47	168.07	29.22	0.50	
63,843.9	382	Small Company Growth Funds	488.20	232.22	119.47	31.26	8.43	
52,940.3	153	Specialty/Miscellaneous Funds	1,087.41	245.84	121.16	26.18	8.87	
24,070.4	67	Utility Funds	545.57	148.73	68.22	21.65	-0.12	
187,455.1	832	World Equity Funds Average	418.35	173.58	64.35	18.87	6.85	
1,129,858.7	2122	All Equity Funds Average	558.82	216.88	90.78	25.97	5.78	
584,378.5	3244	General Equity Funds Average	573.49	218.00	95.23	28.97	5.88	

FUND PERFORMANCE FOR VARIOUS TIME PERIODS (Equity only)

QUARTER				12 MONTHS				5 YEARS				10 YEARS			
TOP FUNDS	INVEST. OBJ.	% TOTAL RETURN	RANK	TOP FUNDS	INVEST. OBJ.	% TOTAL RETURN	RANK	TOP FUNDS	INVEST. OBJ.	% TOTAL RETURN	RANK	TOP FUNDS	INVEST. OBJ.	% TOTAL RETURN	RANK
Montreal Gold Fund	AU	67.43	1	Midus Fund	AU	74.58	1	Steadman Tech & Growth	CA	21.13	1	Dorland Divd Cap	CA	-17.15	1
Invesco Small-Cap	CA	48.17	2	Turner Small Cap	SG	73.11	2	Rydex Ultra Fund	CA	-17.15	2	IF MidV Grater India	NA	-18.73	1
Dreyfus Gr&V Aggr Gro	CA	40.97	3	IDS Precious Metals A	AU	72.91	3	IF MidV Grater India	NA	-18.73	2	Health/Care Funds	NA	-19.83	1
IDS Precious Metals B	AU	38.71	4	Meritt Technology C	TK	-7.57	1	Montreal Gold Fund	AU	72.25	57	Real Estate Funds	XJ	-15.16	1
IDS Precious Metals Y	AU	38.63	5	Meritt Technology B	TK	-7.54	2	Meritt Capital Approc	CA	71.42	1	Mathews Intl Korea	XJ	-8.60	1
IDS Precious Metals Z	AU	38.30	6	Meritt Technology D	TK	-7.32	3	AIM Eq Aggr Gro	AU	70.98	1	Parnassus Fund	G	-8.02	1
Scudder Gold Fund	AU	38.51	7	Meritt Technology A	TK	-7.07	4	IDS Precious Metals B	AU	70.98	2	Wright Equity Japan	JA	-7.25	1
Midus Fund	AU	35.78	8	Solgman Communica D	SG	-5.91	1	Sm Barney Spec Eqty A	SG	68.40	1	Hudson Inv Growth	CA	-7.17	1
Morg Stan Inv Gold A	AU	34.50	9	Solgman Communica D	TK	-5.87	2	Sm Barney Spec Eqty B	SG	67.4	2	American Heritage Fund	CA	-6.58	1
Standard Prec Metals	AU	31.23	10	Fidelity Adv Str Op B	CA	-5.37	1	TCW/DW Small Cap Gro	CO	68.78	1	None	NA	-6.58	1
Dreyfus Prm Gro&Inc R	GI	30.54	1	Fidelity Adv Str Op A	CA	-5.37	2	None	NA	-6.58	2	None	NA	-6.58	2
Fortyone Intl Growth	GL	30.51	2	Fidelity Adv Str Op C	CA	-5.22	1	None	NA	-6.58	3	None	NA	-6.58	3
Dreyfus Prm Gro&Inc A	GI	30.50	3	Fidelity Adv Str Op D	CA	-5.18	1	None	NA	-6.58	4	None	NA	-6.58	4
Van Wagener Emrg Growth	SG	30.30	1	GAM International D	IF	-5.09	1	None	NA	-6.58	5	None	NA	-6.58	5
Dreyfus Prm Gro&Inc C	GI	30.08	2	Fidelity Adv Str Op E	CA	-5.09	2	None	NA	-6.58	6	None	NA	-6.58	6
Dreyfus Prm Gro&Inc B	GI	30.02	3	GAM International A	IF	-5.01	1	None	NA	-6.58	7	None	NA	-6.58	7
Lincoln Inv/Balwark	CA	27.30	1	GAM International B	IF	-5.01	2	None	NA	-6.58	8	None	NA	-6.58	8
Sm Barney Nat Res A	NR	26.21	1	GAM International C	IF	-5.01	3	None	NA	-6.58	9	None	NA	-6.58	9
Sm Barney Nat Res B	NR	25.87	2	GAM International D	IF	-5.01	4	None	NA	-6.58	10	None	NA	-6.58	10
Van Eck-Sold Oppy C	AU	23.85	1	Insightful Inv Growth	GL	-4.98	1	None	NA	-6.58	11	None	NA	-6.58	11
Sm Barney Nat Res C	NR	25.77	3	GAM Global B	GL	-4.98	2	None	NA	-6.58	12	None	NA	-6.58	12
Needham Growth R	CA	25.70	1	GAM Global A	GL	-4.98	3	None	NA	-6.58	13	None	NA	-6.58	13
U.S. World Gold	AU	25.65	1	Insightful Inv Growth	GL	-4.98	4	None	NA	-6.58	14	None	NA	-6.58	14
Van Eck-Sold Oppy A	AU	25.66	2	GAM Global B	GL	-4.98	5	None	NA	-6.58	15	None	NA	-6.58	15
Fidelity Sel Amer Gro	AU	25.38	1	GAM Global A	GL	-4.98	6	None	NA	-6.58	16	None	NA	-6.58	16
None	NA	NA	NA	None	NA	NA	NA	None	NA	NA	NA	None	NA	NA	NA

MUTUAL FUND DEFINITIONS

AU - Gold: Has at least 65% of its equity portfolio in gold mines, gold-related mining finance, precious metals or bullion.	GI - Growth: Invests in equities whose primary trading markets or operations are in Latin America.
B - Balanced: Aims at conserving principal by maintaining at least a balanced portfolio of both stocks and bonds.	IF - International: Invests in securities whose primary trading markets or operations are outside the U.S.
CA - Capital Appreciation: Aims at maximum capital appreciation, frequently by means of 100% or more portfolio turnover, leveraging, purchasing unsecured securities, purchasing options, etc. May take large cash positions.	LT - Latin American: Concentrates its investments in equities whose primary trading markets or operations are in Latin America.

Money and Classified

Tiny power company operates on a shoestring

The Associated Press

PLUMMER — The price of at least one thing has gone down from 80 years ago — electrical power sold by the city of Plummer.

The city-owned electric company is the smallest in northern Idaho. It buys wholesale power from the federal Bonneville Power Administration and sells it to 758 customers in northern Benewah County.

"We've been at it so long that it's just slowly been growing," said Plummer.

Mayor Harold Whitley.

"Power that cost 16 cents per kilowatt hour in 1916 now sells for around 5 cents. Profits pay for many city services.

The tiny utility is equipped with three old trucks and five employees, who also plow the streets, fight fires and dig graves in the city cemetery.

There are a dozen city-run power companies in Idaho, many more than 70 years old. The town of Bonners Ferry started its company in 1921 and serves 2,112 customers.

In 1914, Plummer gave two brothers the right to operate a power company from a steam-driven generator fueled by wood scraps from a nearby mill.

"They had a guy at night to stoke the fire," said Karl Wetter, a rancher and local historian. "When the guy would fall asleep, the lights would go out. They'd have to send someone to wake him up."

The city bought the power plant in 1916 for \$2,400.

In 1920, Plummer built a line to nearby

Tekoa, Wash., to bring in electricity purchased from Washington Water Power.

These days, the city buys \$1 million worth of electricity each year from BPA.

Two years ago, WWP offered to buy the system, but the city said no, said City Clerk Debra Spier.

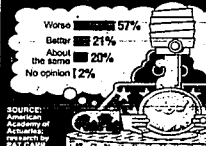
Plummer posts a profit of about \$100,000 per year from power sales, which are used to fund everything from the dogcatcher to the city auditor.

"It keeps us going," Whitley said.

BizFacts

Gloomy predictions

Percent of actuaries surveyed who think the likelihood of a recession in the average American falling 20 years from now will be better or worse than those of today's retirees:



Briefly in business

Chamber's agriculture tour coming July 17

TWIN FALLS — This year's annual agricultural tour sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce — "Magic Valley's Beef Industry and Grazing Land Issues" — will focus on the Three Creek Area.

Tour highlights include range improvements, the Salmon Dam project and historical information. Participants will meet at 7:30 a.m. on July 17 at the College of Southern Idaho Evergreen building. The tour bus will return by 5 p.m.

The \$20 cost includes the bus ride, refreshments and lunch. For reservations or more information, call 733-3974.

Ribbon-cutting to open

Oregon Trail Campground

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce has announced a ribbon-cutting ceremony this week for the Oregon Trail Campground and Fun Center.

Festivities will be from 4 to 6 p.m. on Friday at 2733 Kimberly Road.

New mutual funds invest in Idaho municipalities

TWIN FALLS — The First Pacific Mutual Fund Inc. has introduced a new fund series, the First Idaho Tax-Free Fund.

Idaho residents who invest in this mutual fund receive state and federal tax-free income monthly. The fund has an initial offering price of \$10 per share.

The fund will invest primarily in investment-grade Idaho municipal securities issued by or on behalf of the state and its political subdivisions.

To invest, call 331-7879.

Business offers free Internet shows to the public

KETCHUM — Wood River Technologies Inc., in the Jones Building at 371 Main St., Suite 201, is offering free Internet Theater shows to the public.

Viewers experience the Internet on a large screen in a theater-like environment and see "surfing" techniques for information retrieval. Some sessions offer surfing on specific topics; others are for open surfing.

Call 726-5553 for a session schedule and reservations.

Ex-employees of Taco Bell file class-action lawsuit

SEATTLE — Overtime hours paid at regular rates. Unpaid time for mandatory meetings, inventory work and cleanup. Lack of compensation for company-required clothing.

Those are among the claims in a class-action lawsuit filed by eight former Taco Bell employees against the fast-food chain.

The case is scheduled for trial in December before Judge Sharon Armstrong in King County Superior Court.

No dollar figure is specified in the suit, which says the PepsiCo Inc. subsidiary violated state wage and hour laws.

David Mark, one of the lawyers who brought the case, said nearly 13,000 past and present Taco Bell workers in the state could be eligible for back pay dating from 1992 to the present if the verdict goes his way.

Besides unpaid overtime, the suit says employees sometimes had to work off the clock and were denied compensation for buying clothing that the company required.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Snaring business on the Web

There's money to be made, but business owners must work hard

Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Monica and Perry Lopez's tiny salsa shop is a huge hit on the World Wide Web.

Their 300-square-foot Hot Hot Hot store can squeeze in only 20 customers at a time. But more than 1,500 people a day visit the store's Web address. Hot sauce connoisseurs in Canada, England and Japan order from them.

But instead of gushing about the opportunities for small businesses on the Internet as one might expect, the Lopezes have plenty of warnings for entrepreneurs hoping there's easy money in a Web site.

"If anybody tells you you're going to make a million dollars doing it, walk away," said Perry Lopez. "It's not there yet."

With all the buzz about the Internet's ability to reach 30 million online consumers cheaply and swiftly, many small-business owners are feeling pressured to jump on the digital bandwagon.

But marketing on the Internet takes time, dedication, money and work, online consultants say.

There's the cost of starting a Web site and updating it regularly, and the time it takes each day to answer electronic mail and process the U.S. and foreign orders that can come flooding in if the site's a hit, said Jeannine Parker, past president of the International Interactive Communications Society.

In addition, a small-business owner with a Web site is competing against tens of thousands of other Web sites, some of them sophisticated multimillion-dollar productions.

"In the mad rush to get on the Web, businesses will call up Web developers not having thought through anything and not knowing what they want," said Parker, owner of Magnitude Associates, a Santa Monica Internet consulting business.

The Internet brings in about 25 percent of Hot Hot Hot's more than \$50,000 in annual sales, Monica Lopez said.

It's a good showing for electronic sales but a far cry from the millions touted by some Internet gurus, the couple said.

The Lopezes gave a lot of thought to going online, even before they opened their store in November 1993. Because both lacked computer and design know-how, they hired a graphics designer and enlisted a neighboring Pasadena business, Presence Information Design. The site opened in September 1994 at a cost of \$5,000, typical for a small business.

Because the site must be kept running on a computer constantly, the Lopezes use Presence's computers, paying the company about 10 percent of the sales generated, also a typical arrangement.

The Hot Hot Hot Web site, with its mix of bright colors, logos and graphics, mimics the decor of the couple's shop on Delcely Street, where rows of bottled sauces sit on painted shelves and Mexican paper cutouts lend a festive air.



Monica and Perry Lopez's business Hot Hot Hot in Pasadena, Calif., has seen a 20 percent increase in sales since it debuted on the World Wide Web.

"Online graphics at the time (1994) were slick, high-tech and marble textures," Monica said. "We wanted ours to be very cartoon-like and fun, with personality and warmth."

The Lopezes devised comical graphics of flaming heads to designate the piquancy levels of their bottles of liquid fire.

The couple writes the Web site content at least once a month, and Monica spends two hours a day answering the e-mail the site generates.

"When we started the business, we had a plan to open a second shop in the second year," Monica said. "The Web was our second shop."

When they started online, there were only 5,000 Web sites, Monica said. Since then, more than 300,000 have been created, 45,000 of them commercial. Word-of-mouth about Hot Hot Hot's colorful site has helped it stand out from the crowd.

Perhaps even more important, salsa aficionados tend to match the profile of the

typical Internet user — that is, they are men.

Small businesses going online must consider the appeal of their product, and figure out how they will deliver a product once they reach people worldwide, Parker said.

An order from England took the Lopezes by surprise. Their Web site automatically applied the domestic U.S. shipping rate of \$4.50, which is half the international cost of \$9.

When the delighted British customer sent a big tip, the Lopezes realized they were running an international business and would have to refigure shipping prices on their Web-site and find out how to ship to foreign countries.

Raven Rutherford, owner of Blk Bird Pies in Los Angeles, faces a similar problem.

She uses a van to deliver her homemade pies to individual customers and

stores. Last year, she decided she could expand by creating a Web site.

But when a customer from Maine ordered pies, Rutherford belatedly learned she needed \$2,300 worth of special shrink-wrapping equipment and heavy-duty cardboard boxes to ship her baked goods.

In addition, Rutherford discovered that maintaining her site requires her to spend time she can't really spare writing copy and answering mail.

As sole owner, she must find the wholesale customers, negotiate the contracts and bake the pies and deliver them.

For insurance broker Dana Justin Coates, the Internet has added \$30,000 of new business a month to what had been an average of \$50,000 in sales.

Coates, 39, who specializes in insurance for small companies, went online in November for Arroyo Insurance Services Inc. in South Pasadena.

Coates said he knows of large insurance companies that spent tens of thousands of dollars on their Web sites only to have disappointing results; his \$1,000 "plain Jane" site, he said, with no color or graphics, has succeeded thanks to constant, daily attention.

"You have to come in, sign on and download your mail," he said. "If you don't make a commitment to do that, then you'll fall down."

"If anyone tells you you're going to make a million dollars doing it, walk away. It's not there yet."

— Perry Lopez, whose salsa business Hot Hot Hot sells to customers on the World Wide Web

Even cyberspace could use a good cleaning now and then

By Joe Kilsheimer

Orlando Sentinel

— Before going on any trip, you would normally clean out your trunk, put away the dishes and mow your lawn. Likewise, before you venture into cyberspace in search of new tidbits online, it's wise to clean up before you go.

If you are one of those people who always has to have the latest version of Netscape's browser or the newest game software, here's a problem that could overtake you before you know it: outdated copies of your favorite programs that do nothing but suck up space on your hard drive.

Given that Netscape falls out updated versions of its Navigator browser about every six weeks, it's an easy trap to fall into. If you are like me, you are in too much of a hurry to use the new version to take time to clean the old ones off your hard drive.

I ran into this problem a few weeks ago when I tried to install the latest Shockwave plug-in. The instructions

specifically stated that I could have only one copy of Netscape on my hard drive. Alas, I discovered the hard way that I had more.

Updated versions of Netscape are supposed to reinstall cleanly over the old copies, saving your bookmarks and your preferences. It turns out I had at least four old copies of Netscape rummaging around on my hard drive. I spent several hours tracking them down and deleting them.

Now I have a new policy. Any software that I download goes into a new directory that I call "Zips." That name stands for the notion that most programs come as compressed files and have to be "unzipped" before they can be installed.

Each compressed program gets its own folder within Zips. That's where it will inflate when I double-click on its icon.

Thanks to this new way of organizing things, I now know where all of my zipped files are and where all of my extracted files are. They aren't intertwined any-

more with other program files in the same directories, or scattered in various places throughout my hard drive. It's easier to keep track of which files belong where, making it easier to zap hard-drive clutter.

Also, every time I download an updated version of Netscape, I take out the old version — using the Add/Remove Programs feature of Windows 95 — before I install the new one. The only thing I do before deleting the old version is to save my bookmarks — a list of my favorite Web sites — in a separate file.

Once you install any program, you can get rid of the zipped file in which it came. However, it's not a bad idea to keep that zipped file around for a week or so in case you have to reinstall the program. Even if you have inflated it, it still has all the components you need for a reinstall.

For the past week, the most-talked about new software available on the Internet has not been the new text copy of Netscape — as is customary in cyberspace — but Microsoft's new Internet Explorer 3.0.

The new browser, which Microsoft is

making available for free downloads, features many of the same capabilities offered by Netscape, and a few more.

For example, the buttons in the tool bar light up as you pass the cursor over them. By clicking on a button called "Font" you can enlarge the type on your screen.

As a beta copy, Internet Explorer 3.0 still leaves some features to be desired. It does not support Java applets or Shockwave plug-ins, but Microsoft promises both features will be included in future versions.

However, the real potential of Internet Explorer is the way it one day will integrate with other Microsoft software, such as Word or Excel. You'll be able to edit Word documents, for example, without having to switch applications. That could turn out to be a significant advantage over Netscape's browser.

Microsoft has made waves in recent weeks with Internet Explorer by announcing deals to give copies to subscribers of America Online and CompuServe. If Microsoft delivers on the promises it is making for Explorer, those waves could

Please see ON LINE/E2

Inside
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Money

Small investors likely to win in market probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — For months, the lobby of the Securities and Exchange Commission has been full of men in dark suits, toting luggage with New York airport tags and whispering into cell phones.

Wall Street, welcome to a Washington inquiry. As the two-year investigation of the Nasdaq stock market and its parent nears an end, small investors pouring money into the stock market for retirement already stand to be the big winners.

With one of every three American families invested in the market, one of the biggest investigations in SEC history is expected to result in lower costs, and a more level playing field, for many of the trades these smaller investors make.

The SEC is not expected to fine the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc., Nasdaq's parent, instead, in a proposed settlement, the agency intends to publicly rebuke the NASD for fail-

ing to enforce key rules, sources familiar with the investigation say.

SEC officials have said they expect the investigation to be wrapped up by August.

But behind the scenes, ever since the SEC and a related Justice Department investigation began in October 1994, the SEC has worked actively to force a major house cleaning.

In the course of settlement talks, "there will be some background meeting of minds" about new rules to increase competition in the trading on Nasdaq, says John C. Coffey Jr. of Columbia University Law School, a top securities expert.

Whatever happens legally, the case marks a turning point for Nasdaq, by some measures the world's second biggest stock market after the New York Stock Exchange — and the home to superstars of the nation's new economy, such as Microsoft Corp. and Netscape Communications Corp.

On line

Continued from E1

turn into a Netscape-swamping tsunami.

The final version of Internet Explorer is due out in the fall. To get a test copy, use this Web address: <http://www.microsoft.com>

When it comes to navigating the Internet, half of the battle is knowing where to start.

Quite often the best places to start are the various search engines on the Web. They are sites that collect and categorize information about other Web sites.

Then they let you search their databases — for free — by browsing through category lists or by entering keywords.

But which search engine should you start with?

They all compile and categorize information in a different way. Which one is best? Which will produce what you're looking for?

Those questions are answered by a Web site called Search.Com. Produced by C/Net, a popular Web site for keeping up with Internet developments, Search.Com brings together many of the major search engines in one page. Among them: Yahoo, Lycos, Magellan, Alta Vista and Excite.

You simply type your keyword into a field listed under a particular search engine and click on the button.

Search.Com sends your query to that site and returns a page of results.

It's one-stop shopping for search engines, a valuable addition to any hostler.

Address: <http://www.search.com>

Online services reporter Joe Kilsheimer welcomes your comment via e-mail. Address: Online@OSJoekits, Prodigy (Dycw98a), CompuServe (75404,2076) or direct access (jkils@osentinel.com) — or you may phone him at (407) 420-5483.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



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HUD targets Hispanic homeownership

BOSTON (AP) — The federal government is making a new push to help Hispanics buy homes, with plans for a \$9-million advertising campaign as well as other initiatives, Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros said Friday.

Cisneros said the Clinton administration hopes to increase the overall rate of homeownership from 65.1 percent to 67.5 percent by the year 2000. To do that, they must reach out to minorities, said Cisneros, who has already announced a campaign to help women buy homes.

At the beginning of this year, 41.4 percent of Hispanic house-

holds were homeowners. The goal is to raise that to 47 percent during the next four years, adding 900,000 Hispanic households to the ranks of homeowners.

"The white rate is 70 percent," Cisneros said. "How much higher are you going to get?"

Cisneros said the program was a "win-win-win situation: a win for the families who become homeowners, a win for the communities in which they live, and a win for America."

The Department of Housing and Urban Development plans a \$4 million ad campaign in Spanish and English explaining homeown-

ership opportunities.

That's 33 percent increase from last year, but still only a small part of HUD's total ad budget, Cisneros said.

HUD also plans to set up outreach programs and distribute brochures and public service announcements; offer Spanish-speaking help on its toll-free telephone hot line; and work with lending institutions to help them better understand the Hispanic community.

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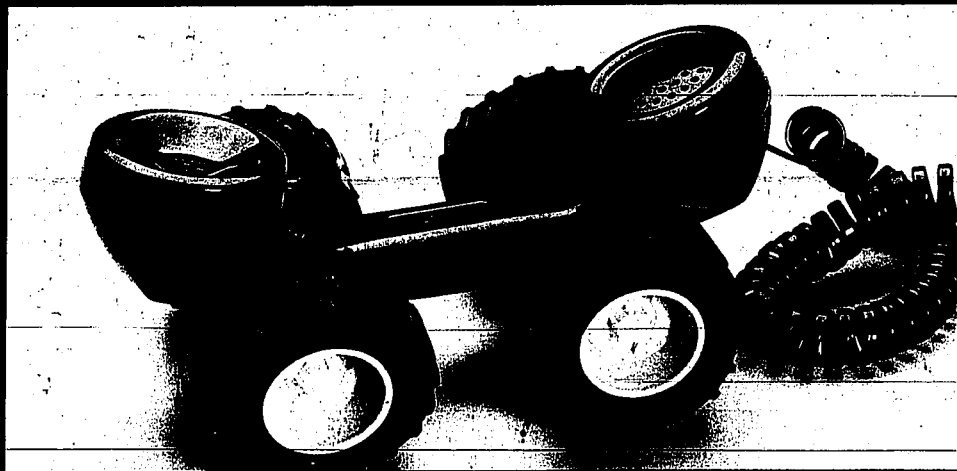
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9. Total monthly payments for all owned or leased autos: _____
10. Total monthly minimum payments due on credit cards and revolving credit: _____
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Tradewinds

TWIN FALLS - Suzie Ward has changed channels. With her expertise in television advertising, she has made a career change to KTVF. For 35 Television as an account executive.



Ward



Birrell



Prigmore



Booth

She brings six and a half years of experience; at KMTV in media advertising, with her to FOX. She will continue with her primary goal to help make each one of her clients become more successful. She has served the business community for more than six years as an active Chamber Ambassador and as a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

TWIN FALLS - Obenchain Insurance announces the appointment of Rich Birrell as commercial account manager of their Twin Falls office.



Barney

and enjoys golf, softball and snowmobiling.

He has spent his life in the Magic Valley area as a member of 7-Up Bottling Company for many years.

TWIN FALLS - Centennial Mortgage Inc. with offices at 1616 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls and also in Burley announced the association of Diane Prigmore as loan originator. She previously operated a family-owned mortgage company in the Salt Lake City area, prior to moving to Filer with her husband and four children last summer.

She brings extensive knowledge of conventional FHA, and VA home lending, as well as more creative financing ideas to help people with differing circumstances. She is looking forward to working for the Twin Falls office which will be relocating to the new Plantation Professional Plaza later this summer.

TWIN FALLS - Laurie Booth has been selected as a registered representative for the PLAN AMERICA Center located at Idaho Central Credit Union, 649 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Booth will travel to Idaho Central's state-wide branches assisting members with financial management and planning needs. Booth is licensed and registered in life and disability insurance as well as securities licensed.

Booth serves as president of The Women in Money Investment Club in Southeast Idaho. She is married.

Firms put premium on management skills

The Associated Press

Having a good resume is important, but what you're capable of doing may be more important than where you've worked, says Exec-U-Net, an executive employment firm based in Norwalk, Conn.

Exec-U-Net says recruiters and companies are looking for people with skills like leadership, change management and team-building as much as they're looking for workers with long industry experience.

If there's a gap on your resume because you've been unemployed, don't panic. Exec-U-Net reports more search firms are including unemployed candidates on lists they give to companies that are hiring.

West One Bank, Idaho is the largest commercial bank in the state with 101 branches. A provider of comprehensive financial services to consumers, businesses and corporations, West One is a subsidiary of Northwest-based U.S. Bancorp. U.S. Bancorp is the nation's 26th largest bank holding company with subsidiary banks in six western states.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Mark F. Grefenson of Magic Valley Ear, Nose & Throat retired June 28. Grefenson has been a Twin Falls doctor since 1969.

TWIN FALLS - Susan Riddle of JOB Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls, was one of 60 participants from around the United States and Canada attending the Community Development Institute (CDI) May 26-through May 31 at Nicholls State University in Thibodaux, La. CDI offers a comprehensive three-year curriculum of professional skills training in community development and community leadership development.

Course work stresses the development of an individual's ability to act as a facilitator for planning

and as a catalyst for action.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Joel Reams of Jensen Jewelers Ringmakers, downtown Twin Falls from the prestigious "Master Jewelry Salesman" program.

Reams has completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the graduation of Scott Noble of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall from the prestigious "Credit Collection Analyst" program.

Noble has completed the 12-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting, and office procedures.

BOISE - The Idaho Society of Certified Public Accountants, a professional organization with more than 1,200 members, has announced the local Board of Directors for 1996-97. They are Directors Gary E. Evans, Leforgee, Roberts, Evans & Braga Chld., Twin Falls; and Magic Valley Chapter President, Jerry Marcantonio, Van Engelen, CPAs, Twin Falls. Officers for the Society's Magic Valley Chapter are: President, Jerry Marcantonio, Twin Falls; Past President, Dennis Tilley, Dadds & Associates, Twin Falls;

Vice-President, Daniel DeKruyf, Leforgee, Rogers, Evans & Braga Chld., Twin Falls; Directors, Paul Nielson, Ware, Nielson & Associates, Twin Falls; Michael T.

Rosch, Sun Valley Aviation Inc., Hailey; Richard Schraft, Follow & Company, Twin Falls; and Robert Thurston, Robert Thurston, CPA, Twin Falls.

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TWIN FALLS CITY DIRECTORY

R.L. Polk Co. is concluding the sales campaign for the '96 Twin Falls City Directory. The directory offers residential and business listings in the greater Twin Falls and Buhl area for your business, professional and personal use. If you were missed and wish to order a copy, please call 1-800-349-2701 before July 13th.

Would You Believe?

By Gary Storrer GARY'S Westland Motors

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July 3	1-5:00 PM 6-10:00 PM	Price's Cafe Price's Cafe	Kenyon & Beetville Beetville & Hobson
July 8	10:00 AM 8:00 PM	Aberdeen High School Burley Inn	Upper Valley Growers Minidoka
July 9	9:00 AM 2:00 PM 7:00 PM	Burley Inn Burley Inn Burley Inn	Max Adelaide Schodde; Hidden Valley
July 10	9:00 AM 2:00 PM 7:30 PM	Burley Inn Burley Inn Ramona Cafe, Buhl	Paul - N. of Baseline Road Paul - S. of Baseline Road Magic Water, Bell Rapids, Cedar
July 11	9:00 AM 2:00 PM 7:30 PM	Canyon Springs Canyon Springs Canyon Springs	Filer, Curry Factory-District Murtaugh
July 12	2:00 PM 7:30 PM	China Village Cafe Valley High School	Jerome Hazelton
July 15	8-11:30 AM 6:00 PM	El Rancho Cafe, Min. Home Denny's, LaGrande	Elwyhee Beet Growers LaGrande
July 16	9:00 AM 1:30 PM 7:00 PM	Purple Sage Golf Course Nampa Civic Center Nampa Civic Center	Amisco, Notus Wildor Dolos, W. Factory Nampa Factory
July 17	9:00 AM 1:30 PM 7:00 PM	Nampa Civic Center Nampa Civic Center Nampa Civic Center	Marsing, W. Bowmont, Homedale E. Bowmont, Stoddard, Mora Nampa Factory District
July 18	9:00 AM 1:30 PM 7:30 PM	Starlight Cafe, Vale Nyssa High School Country Kitchen, Ontario	Vale, Jamleson, Luse Overstreet, Nyssa Factory, Homedale Payette, Weiser
July 19	9:00 AM 1:30 PM	Country Kitchen, Ontario Country Kitchen	Buckingham, Apple Valley Parma, Nyssa Factory

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SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure. 1-800-949-0411

SPECIAL gifts for your more children born with the name Brown. Custom engraving. Glassware, exotic eggs, dolls, cases, & more. 222-599 msg.

TRYING to contact relatives of my aunt, Florence M. Glasgow, born in Ogdah, NE on Feb. 18, 1873. She married a man named Brown & there were children born with the name Brown. After her husband died she remarried a man named Sam Yantis. Surviving children would be in the late 70's or 80's. I am the youngest of all High Glasgow's grand children. Any information would be appreciated & should be sent to: Donald S. Glasgow, 1102 N. 49th Avenue, Omaha, NE 68104. Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Daily Horoscope, up-to-date Spag results. Call now, 1-800-687-6268, ext. 6870. \$2.99 per minute. Average 5 minutes. Must be 18 years old. Serv-U (819) 645-8434

Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified, call 733-0931.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY

All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2166. Wm H. Mulberry 733-5087

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BEYOND HOG CLEANING

IND. residential/commercial. 10 yrs. exp. 837-6027

Custom cleaning by Rene. No cleaning homes in the NV area. For estimates call 324-7489

HOME REPAIRS

remodel a s e n d a n d m a n a services. No job too small. Inured. Gordon Hamlett 423-4368

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Mature woman will do house and pet sitting.

References. 736-5940.

Paediatric Reader & Advisor

in all matters. Want love? More love? Then call. 738-9533

*Photos for any occasion Quality Photography offers the lowest prices in the Magic Valley. For estimates call 678-2768

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BOPEEP Daycare & Kindergarten openings. Ages 2-up. Licensed. CPR 735-2507

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-9946.

J & C Daycare. Licensed. CPR & FA certified. Hot meals. Any age. Call 734-1206.

Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-9. Call 739-2005

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Boston Terrier, male, near Milton's High School. Reward \$439-9158.

LOST: On Blue Lakes by Wendy's, 6 mos. Blue heeler pup. Brown collar, brown spots on face, brown eyes, very friendly. REWARD \$439-9243 love message. Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

The Idaho Department of Commerce and the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) are seeking public comment on Idaho's first Fair Housing Plan. The Plan has been drafted to comply with federal regulations for the State of Idaho Consolidated Plans - a twelve housing and infrastructure planning document. The Fair Housing Plan includes a summary description of impediments to achieving fair housing in Idaho and an action plan for addressing those impediments. The Fair Housing Plan includes a summary of fair housing requirements, a brief description of the state of fair housing in Idaho, an Analysis of Impediments to fair housing in Idaho, and an action plan. Following the public comment period, the Fair Housing Plan will be revised to include all public comments received and will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for approval.

Copies of Idaho's Draft Fair Housing Plan may be reviewed at the following locations:

- All County Clerk offices
- Public Libraries in major Idaho cities
- IHFA Offices located at:
 - 565 W. Myrtle, Boise
 - 745 W. Bridge St., Blackfoot
 - 215 10th St., St. 101, Lewiston
 - 1302 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls
 - 1139 Falls Ave. E., St. B, Twin Falls
 - 610 W. Hubbard, Arvi 124, Coeur d'Alene

The public may request a copy of the Draft Plan by calling the Department of Commerce Community Development Division, (208) 334-2470, TDD 1-800-377-3529. The document may also be viewed on the Department of Commerce Internet home page at <http://www.idoc.state.id.us/>.

The Public Comment Period ends at 11:59 p.m. Monday, July 22, 1996. Written comments on the Plan may be submitted to Karl Augustinus, Department of Commerce, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-2700, facsimile number (208) 334-2631.

50 LEGAL LIEN SALE

1974 VW 2 door sedan, VIN # 1342077953.
1964 VW 2 door sedan, VIN # 5893515.
Date of sale: 07/11/96, 2 at 264 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301

PUBLISH: July 5, 6 and 7, 1996

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

ADOPTION 1. Shepherd Lab X, black male pup.
2. Keffie X, chocolate, spayed female.
3. Springer Spaniel X, black & white male pup.
4. Dalmation X, black & white female pup.
5. Aussie X, black/ten, female pup.
6. Retriever Lab X (2) female pups.

FOUND: 1. Lab X, black male.
2. Pit X, white female.
3. Flat Shar Pei X, blondie

ADOPTION 1. Spaniel Retriever X, black, male pup.
2. Aussie Shepherd X, Tri color, spayed female.
3. Foodie X, white neutered male.

FOUND 1. Lab X, black male. Many other cats & kittens.

LOCATED 139 Third Ave. West, 736-2299

AFTERNOON ONLY Monday-Friday 12:00-5:00
Sundays & Holidays
Animals are SOLD or DEPOSITED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Come pick out a puppy, dog or cat. They would love a home! This is a public notice announcing the Twin Falls Times-News.

104 PERSONALS

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SPECIAL gifts for your more children born with the name Brown. Custom engraving. Glassware, exotic eggs, dolls, cases, & more. 222-599 msg.

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J & C Daycare. Licensed. CPR & FA certified. Hot meals. Any age. Call 734-1206.

Will babysit in my home. Mon-Fri 7-9. Call 739-2005

EMPLOYMENT

Automotive Detailer, must have previous experience. Increase. Will train right individual. Apply 309 Addison Ave. W.

ELECTRICAL Journeyman/ electrician needed. Some benefits avail. 735-0038.

FARM Good experience farm driver, irrigator needed. 432-5317

FARM Milker with experience. Apply in person 3 hrs Monday at Kimberly.

FARM Wanted: exp. 1 ton loader operator. Call 324-7148.

FOOD SERVICE District manager wanted, 2 hours, Wed. Thur. and Fri. Apply at Mt. View Care Center, in Kimberly, ask for Maria. 424-5591

FOOD SERVICE PT cook. Knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful. Experience available at personnel office. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Lincoln, Colorado. EOE 83338.

FOOD SERVICE Dietitian. Knowledge of therapeutic diets helpful. Applications available at personnel office. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Lincoln, CO. EOE 83338.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Salon. Apply at 500 E. Polk. Liss 734-1488

HEALTH UNIT COORDINATOR Needed for a FT position. Certification by National Association of Health Unit Coordinators preferred. Medical terminology required.

Health and Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan. Life/Disability Coverage. Infant Care Center. Retirement. For more information, call or write: Magic Valley Regional Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

HOUSEKEEPING Housekeeper, PT, could go full-time. Work days or ovs., some weekends. Cross-train to laundry. In-person training. Call Gloria, mornings, at Mountain View Care Center. EOE 83338-5511

HOUSEKEEPING Needed for Bothwell Homes in Gooding. Exc. working conditions. \$24,500 EOE.

LOAN OFFICER Loan Officer, Conv. Loans, Commission only. Training available. Mid State 528-0022

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS Come grow with Avonmore-Avonmore is expanding its operation at Gooding Cheese Plant. Immediate openings for maintenance mechanics w/3-5 yrs. of industrial exp. in mechanical, electrical, or instrumentation. Competitive wage & benefit pkg. avail. Send to Gooding Plant or send resume to: Avonmore West Inc., 1341 Pine St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EEO

MANAGER Assistant Manager 40 hrs. per week, 5 1/2 shift hrs., some weekends. The qualified candidate will be Detail Oriented as the City's Supervisor in Customer Service. Retail Management, Competitive Benefits, Complete Knowledge helpful. Experience in Customer Service. P.O. Box 105, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0105. Attn: Rhea

MANAGER Coffeehouse/Bakery shop. Full-time position. Full-time manager, 30-40 hrs. wk. Fun, energetic, motivating people. Apply in person at Jive, behind Blockbuster on Main St. ask for Jay.

MANAGER Retail store manager in charge of retail clothing, going and hard working. Have flexible hours. Send resume to: 775 E. Main, Suite 106, Pocatello, ID 83250

MANAGER Looking for energetic person for management position. Call Dawn at 208-734-5511

MANAGER/TRAINER Business Manager, Large Insurance company expanding. Exp. in insurance necessary. Compensation: Bonus, Profit Sharing, 401K Plan, Call: 208-331-0220

MANAGER The Times-News is looking for a Top Executive District Sales Manager in the Mini-Cassida market who is an energetic individual to work with our youth carriers and their parents plus adult carriers who are both independent contractors on home delivery routes. Position requires working with carriers/customers in early morning hours and with carriers on sales meetings occurring new customers. Must have a minimum 2 yrs. experience in sales. Will company benefits. Applicants should send resume to: Ryan Haddad, Circulation Director, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

MECHANIC Opening for an experienced farm equipment. Hourly wage or flat rate is negotiable. Call or apply to: Blue Bull Implement Co.

MECHANIC A.S.E. certified. Experience in heavy truck repair. 401K, medical insurance, paid vacations, bonuses. 4008 CORNER, Magic Valley Dr., 1241 Burley Ave., Burley, Idaho. EOE

MEDICAL CNA's wanted to join our professional caring team. Daily wage or flat rate. Submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly.

MEDICAL Staff motivated, responsible CNA's for home care. Setting the Magic Valley. Call at 734-0800 or 1-800-863-6627

MEDICAL Self-motivated, responsible CNA's for home care. Setting the Magic Valley. Call at 734-0800 or 1-800-863-6627

MEDICAL THERAPY TECH needed to work with profound handicapped children. 14:30pm-10pm or after hours. If interested call Teresa at 734-8601

MEDICAL ASSESSMENT/COMMUNITY SERVICES ASSISTANT New challenging position. Excellent benefits. Experience above professional level. Community Services Assistant. Qualified candidates will possess a minimum 2 yrs. experience degree and/or certification and at least a yr. of addition counseling. Send resume to: Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly. EOE

MEDICAL Med/Surg, PT RN, health care nurse. 3 to 11 hr. shift. 36 hrs. per week. Call Kathleen Silvich, DNS, 733-3700, ext. 204. EOE

MEDICAL Health and Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan. Life/Disability Coverage. Infant Care Center. Retirement. For more information, call or write: Magic Valley Regional Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

MEDICAL LPN Nurse Asst, EMT, Paramedic, Medical Asst. to work as Forensic Specialist. Apply your summer with something NEW & DIFFERENT... Try CORRECTED NURSING.

Correctional Medical Services. The City of Twin Falls has 2 positions open to complete its team. LPN - FT Days Forensic. Specialists - FT. PRN also available

Came Solo for yourself... Call Felicia Berkley at 702-289-8000 ext. 238

EOE/Drug Test Required. Director of Nursing Services, Twin Falls, Idaho. Hospital, 44 bed multi-specialty hospital. Qualifications: Minimum 2 years experience in nursing management, strong organizational skills, excellent communication skills. EOE, Exc. benefit package. Send resume to: Twin Falls Hospital, 401 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

FT Nursing Supervisor for day medical unit, exc. a comp. Send resume to: Box 92041, "The Times News", 100 S. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MEDICAL Billing clerk needed for busy TF practice. Medical manager program, exp. in medical billing, medical re-imbursments req. Send resumes to: Box 92892, "The Times News", P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Imaging Specialist Needed for a FT position Health & Dental Insurance Paid Time Off Plan. Life/Disability Coverage. Infant Care Center. Retirement. For more information, call or write: Magic Valley Regional Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

MEDICAL Immediate FT opening for Medical Technologist (MT/ASCP). General medical lab with rotation through all departments. For inquiries call Nancy Huddleston at (208)733-7300, ext. 243

MEDICAL Night Supervisor RN supervisor position with 15 hrs. per week. Infant Care Center. Apply in person at 1674 Eastland Dr.

MEDICAL PT office medical assistant for 1-20 hrs/wk. salary negotiable depending on exp. Send resume to: Box 92474 "The Times News", P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

MEDICAL CNA's wanted to join our professional caring team. Daily wage or flat rate. Submit application at Mountain View Care Center, 500 E. Polk, Kimberly.

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MISCELLANEOUS Individual that is fluent in Russian & English. Management skills preferred, but not necessary. Must be well organized. Please call 733-8037.

MORTGAGE Exciting employment opportunity for loan processors, closers, underwriters, loan officers, servicers, managers. Progressive west coast mortgage banking co. expanding in your local markets. Competitive compensation pkg. & comprehensive benefits pkg. For consideration, please fax resume to: 1000 N. Eastern. Recruiters, Attn: David, (509) 324-3334.

NRNS needed immediately. To work in Log Pole, Hailey & Richland area. Call: 1243 Lynnwood Mall

PRN STAFFING PRN Registry seeking qualified RN's, 3919hr., \$18.00, 512.00. P/N/EE/NA, 57hr. NO FEES!! All shifts available. Call: OR, NICU, Peds, Mod Search, or long term care. Send resume to: 1517 E. Main, Suite 145, Twin Falls, ID 83301-0105

RETAIL Get a job with more horsepower. Joint the team leader in the automotive after-market industry with SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY. We offer a fast-paced, fun environment that allows you to advance in your career. We have the following positions available now

MECHANIC/TECHNICIAN We're seeking individuals with related automotive after-market experience and the ability to work on a team.

MEET OUR RECRUITER Monday, July 8th 9 am-5 pm Schuck's Auto Supply 730 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug testing required.

SCHUCK'S AUTO SUPPLY EOE M/F/D/V

MISCELLANEOUS Window tinting preferred, but will train right individual. Apply 309 Addison Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS HIRING WORKERS needed for summer construction projects, varying temp seasonal assignments. See us to find out full-time job opportunities. 734-6452 1-800-771-TEMP Serving The Entire Magic Valley For 10.5 Years!

MISCELLANEOUS HIRING IMMEDIATELY Long term position, exp. painter. Ketchum, ID. 788-1488.

MISCELLANEOUS PLUMBERS - Journeyman. At least 3 yrs approx. 10 hrs/week. Starting wage, \$15.00 per hr. Call 736-5390 or call 734-7888 ext. 7035

PUBLIC RELATIONS Coordinator. Moderate experience in medical center settings. For a full time marketing position. Duties include: community contact, marketing specific programs and departments, and relations of media, flyers, brochures, newsletters, and press releases. Must be able to speak in public, write press releases and exp. copy, use word processing software, and handle multi-media projects. Bachelors degree in related field or extensive public relations experience preferred.

NO MONEY? Discouraged by the job application process? Receive job placement in 100% CORRESPONDENCE. 208-733-2341 1-800-863-6627

MISCELLANEOUS New bar & restaurant in Gooding is now hiring for waitresses, bar tenders, & cooks. Call 934-8977

MISCELLANEOUS Earn up to \$200 for working one weekend a month. Gooding is now hiring for waitresses, bar tenders, & cooks. Call 934-8977

MISCELLANEOUS For more information call or write: Magic Valley Regional Human Resources, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 EOE

RECEPTIONIST For medical office, experience in medical terminology & CPT coding essential. Also some computer exp. necessary. Send resume to Box 91372, EOE The Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

RESTAURANT BIGGEST \$\$\$\$\$ IN THE TWIN RIVER VALLEY! Full or part time wanted. Line cooks, prep cooks, bakers, cocktail servers, bartenders, waitresses, dishwashers & a big purchase in your future. Apply to: The Mint & Shorty's - Hailey, ID. Apply in person Monday-Thursday 2-5pm.

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NURSE RN/PT/MD SURG - Traveling Nurse Assignments in Eastern Idaho. U.S. Licenses. Traveling Nurse Staffing, Inc.

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING Office workers of all skill levels needed to fill temporary and full-time positions. NEVER A FEE! 734-6452 1-800-771-TEMP Serving The Entire Magic Valley For 10.5 Years!

RETAIL MERCHANDISER Part-time position. Merchandising food products for a National company in the Twin Falls area. Flexible work day hours. Professional appearance, dependable car and valid driver's license. We offer \$7.65 per hour, mileage allowance, bonus and vacation opportunities. Please send resume to: Cindy Finlayson, 1042 East Fort Union Blvd., #1, Midvale, UT 84047.

RECREATION COORDINATOR The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Recreation Coordinator. Minimum of 3 years experience in recreation planning, organizing and conducting programs in the cities recreation program. Minimum qualification: Bachelor's degree in recreation or education, 2 yrs experience in recreation or education programs or equivalent community education programs. For employment application and complete job description contact: Rupert Public Works Dept, 620 P St., or call 436-3531. Closing date 7/22/94.

SALES Chateau Drugs & True Value needs a retail sales associate. Full-time, 40 hours/week, hourly wages, full benefits. Sales and cashier experience in related field or extensive public relations experience preferred.

SALES Dub to expanded product line. The hiring process is aggressive and salespeople. You'll be marketing quality products to local distributors with protected territories. No commission, but will train the right individual. Call 733-1027.

SALES Sales Inc. home of the Pro Quality Rod Barn looking for individuals to retail the sale of one of our kind of product. 5 models first-time in your area. For more information call: 600-551-0751.

SALES Sales positions - Evening shift, PT or FT. Permanent position. Exc. salary plus commission & generous bonuses. Selling the hottest thing since the VCR - Flat Panel TVs. Call 324-3942.

SALES Lawn sprinkler systems sales. This position pays top monthly salary & bonuses arrangements. 543-2041.

SALES If you earn. Sell the hottest thing since the VCR - Flat Panel TVs. Base salary plus commission & bonuses. Must be able to travel 3-4 days a week. No vehicle provided. Expenses paid. Call Wendy 324-3942.

SALES Need summer cash? SELL AVON! Flex. hrs. No door to door req. Independent Rep. 734-2922

SALES Immediate opening for A MOTIVE TECHNICIAN Full time position available in high volume, busy shop. Dealer-style experience preferred. Must have own tools. Salary based on qualifications. Excellent benefit package. Apply in person with resume to: Paul or Karl, Latham Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

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SALES Sales Service of Idaho, the nation's leader in the food distribution business, is seeking a resident marketing associate for the Magic Valley. The successful candidate will have a strong culinary background with a minimum of 2 years experience in food service sales. This position also requires strong verbal, written & interpersonal skills, as well as a desire to grow. We offer a competitive wage & benefit package. Candidates invited to send a resume along with salary history in confidence to: Syccco Food Services of Idaho, P.O. Box 5568, Boise, Idaho 83705. AAEOE

SENIOR CARE PROVIDER Weekend home care provider in Burley, 678-4155.

SERVICE Service person for plumbing & line work. Insurance, wages depend upon exper. Will need C.D.L. with right permit. Call Mon, thru Fri 8 am to 5 pm. 733-0989.

SALES Chateau Electro needs to recruit individuals for television, home electronics. Full-time, commission applicable. Sales experience desirable. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Respond to: Tony at 732-8688.

SALES PART TIME SALES MERCHANDISER Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. is seeking an immediate opening for a Part Time Sales Merchandiser in Burley, Idaho. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour/24.30 hrs per week. Duties include: Stocking shelves, placing point of sale advertisements, maintaining displays, and assisting in the distribution of cigarettes. Candidates with the following qualifications are desired:

Must be at least 21 years of age, have a valid driver's license, and be a resident of Idaho. Must carry auto insurance with limits of \$50,000/100,000 bodily injury, \$25,000 property damage. Must be physically able to handle bending, squatting, lifting and carrying (averaging 20 lbs).

Send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources, 9710 S. 700 E., #115, Sandy, UT 84070. P. Fax 801/571-2635. EOE

PERSONAL to sell embroidered goods to businesses in Southern Idaho. Salesperson candidate will have strong ad specialty experience. Potential earnings: 1000 per week 25 K to 40 K, 2nd year. Call: 324-3942.

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SALES Need summer cash? SELL AVON! Flex. hrs. No door to door req. Independent Rep. 734-2922

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SECRETARY FT position At Risk Evaluation Service. Understanding of child sexual abuse. Excellent working in highly confidential environment. 2 yrs. experience in a medical office. Call: 733-0989.

SENIOR CARE PROVIDER Weekend home care provider in Burley, 678-4155.

SERVICE Service person for plumbing & line work. Insurance, wages depend upon exper. Will need C.D.L. with right permit. Call Mon, thru Fri 8 am to 5 pm. 733-0989.

SALES Chateau Electro needs to recruit individuals for television, home electronics. Full-time, commission applicable. Sales experience desirable. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience. Respond to: Tony at 732-8688.

SALES PART TIME SALES MERCHANDISER Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co. is seeking an immediate opening for a Part Time Sales Merchandiser in Burley, Idaho. Starting salary \$10.00 per hour/24.30 hrs per week. Duties include: Stocking shelves, placing point of sale advertisements, maintaining displays, and assisting in the distribution of cigarettes. Candidates with the following qualifications are desired:

Must be at least 21 years of age, have a valid driver's license, and be a resident of Idaho. Must carry auto insurance with limits of \$50,000/100,000 bodily injury, \$25,000 property damage. Must be physically able to handle bending, squatting, lifting and carrying (averaging 20 lbs).

Send resume and cover letter to: Human Resources, 9710 S. 700 E., #115, Sandy, UT 84070. P. Fax 801/571-2635. EOE

PERSONAL to sell embroidered goods to businesses in Southern Idaho. Salesperson candidate will have strong ad specialty experience. Potential earnings: 1000 per week 25 K to 40 K, 2nd year. Call: 324-3942.

SALES Lawn sprinkler systems sales. This position pays top monthly salary & bonuses arrangements. 543-2041.

SALES If you earn. Sell the hottest thing since the VCR - Flat Panel TVs. Base salary plus commission & bonuses. Must be able to travel 3-4 days a week. No vehicle provided. Expenses paid. Call Wendy 324-3942.

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FRANCE Hiring Now "Warehouse" work processing "Construction" Carpenter/Mechanics "Restaurants" EOE

PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7200. Home Based - No Fee

WATTSPOWER Snake River Grill in Hagarman has water/valve/water positions open. Contact Karl or Carol. Apply in person at 811 Procy's Land. 877-6327

WRITER Do you like talking with people? Do you know your neighbors? Would you like to make more money while working part time in your home? The Times-News needs you to help compiling news for the Community Page. Home based position in the Magic Valley's exciting writing area. You don't have to be a professional writer. You just have to get the facts and type them up. We'll teach you the rest. If you are interested, please call Dawn Keaton at 733-0989-4232.

RESUME PREPARATION Professional resumes Only at 735-1600

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES \$1,000 Weekly Stuffing Jobs Available at Home. Free details. Rush Sale! Home Based. 850-6008-1441. MasterCard 3355-0002

MISCELLANEOUS \$1,000'S POSSIBLE READING BOOKS: Part time at home. No experience. 800-998-8778. Ext. 1638 for listings

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Real Estate

☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

BUHL
North Broadway 200-1000
Spruce 1000-1200
Poplar 1000-1200

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier, please call 543-1231 or 231-1231, leave a message.

☆☆☆☆☆

PEPSIHERSHEVYNESTLE SALT CASH BUSINESS
Earn \$30,000 - \$50,000 only 6 hrs per week no experience necessary territory available for sale, verifiable by owner, \$15,800 cash required for initial down payment, \$10,000 ground-floor opportunity. Call 800-757-5862 24 hrs

PHONE CARD ROUTES
Local sales - for sale \$200k potential for card weekly. 1-800-700-7177

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Local sales - for sale \$200k potential for card weekly. 1-800-700-7177

THRIVING PIZZA BUSINESS
In-growing, cash business of Northern Nevada. Gross income over \$350,000 annually. 705-855-2571

UNIQUE BUSINESS:
NLI, Petroleum Co. a leader and Nat'l dealer of Valvoline, NAPA and All-Right, Zep, and other products, exclusive "Turnkey" Master Dealer, \$100,000+ financial income potential with unlimited growth. NO selling. \$45K required. Call 1-800-758-4808.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
\$50,000-\$500,000
References & equity loans. 208-734-8727

\$5 Cash Now \$5
We Buy Mortgages and 40% Nonrecourse Cash Funding at Competitive Rates. We also make interest rate reductions exclusively on the equity in your property.

1-800-446-2641 IDAHO CAPITAL

\$5 NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

ADVANCED MORTGAGE INC. Mortgage solutions, private purchases, debt consolidations, manufactured homes, construction loans. For free estimate, call 678-2079.

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING
Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75% for 1st and 2nd up to 100% nonrecourse purchase.
*Mobile home loans
*Debt consolidations
*Quick loan approvals
*Credit problems okay
*Local owned and operated
THE MONEY EXPERTS
703-003 or call collect
1-800-222-2645

******* BANKRUPTCY OR FORECLOSURE *******

CREATING YOUR SECURITY
In 8 of 10 cases, there is a reasonable cure to the problem. United Mortgage for help at 1-800-674-0098. Boise *****

******* Interest rates are down! *******
(Rates as low as 7.5%)
Now is the time to refinance your home!
*Debt consolidation
*Home improvements
*Bankruptcy & poor credit programs available
1-800-524-2645

******* AN IDAHO COMPANY *******

305 CONTRACTS & DOLLARS
\$\$\$ TOP TORTAGE \$\$\$
For contracts, mortgages, 208-734-8727

BUYING CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES
Call 738-1762 for quotes.

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES
DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Call payments up to 60% 24 hr approval 800-511-6898

1-800-500-5000 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

HOMES as low as \$550 down, \$350 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

BURLEY Lg. 3 bdrm. South end of Burley. \$525/mo + dep. 877-4402.

CASTLEFORD 2 bdrm. extra bdrms. upstairs. carpet, \$400/mo. + dep. 733-5400.

EDEEN AREA 3 bdrm., 2 bath, no smoking. \$650/mo. + dep. Call Nita, days 734-1991, evns. 734-1329.

FILER: 1 bdrm. house, clean, \$285/mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. 320-3669.

GOODING Cuto 2 bdrm. 1 bath, no smoking, no pets. Call 825-873-8304

HAERMAN 3 bdrm., 1 bath on 5 acres. Room for horses or cattle. \$520/mo. Call 733-2224.

HAERMAN 4 bdrm. 4 bath, 4 car. view, shop. \$825 + 468-9258

HANSEN 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, \$550 + \$300 down. No smoking. No pets. Call 423-6348 or 423-5445 leave msg.

HANSEN, Nemo 2 bdrm. In-ground, central air, \$400/mo. + dep. Call 423-6348 or 423-5445 leave msg.

HOMES as low as \$330 down, \$330 a month O.A.C. Call 733-2224.

JEROME 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$475/mo. + \$300 dep., credit check w/fee. 733-8820.

JEROME 2 bdrm., \$600 + \$300 security, 324-9638. Get something to sell? Sell it the low-way - with classified. 733-0931.

JEROME Buy your 1996 Double wide Fleetwood home from me. Sissy Carroll. If in your area, call 734-1991 or 734-1991.

JEROME 187, \$220. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fireplace. ELWOOD & EVANS. 734-1401

KIMBERLY - South of town, 2 bdrm., limited to 2 bdrm., \$350/mo. fr. & last. Call 423-6291.

SHOSHONE '205 E. C' 3 bdrm. No pets. \$425/mo.

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm. 1 bath home w/ car garage. No smoking. No pets. \$475/mo. 1991 or 734-1329

TWIN FALLS Quality 4 bdrm., 3 bath, family room, AC covered patio, fenced yard, sprinklers, Oak kitchen. 2400 sq ft., garage, \$450/mo. + dep. \$845/mo. + dep. year lease. Call 886-2697

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, pet OK. \$275/mo. + \$275 dep. Call 324-8778

TWIN FALLS Studio home, single person, stove, refrig, pet OK. \$275/mo. + \$275 dep. Call 324-8778

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TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm., apt. \$325/mo. Utilities \$101. \$500/mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. Call 733-1804

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 4 bath, range, dishwasher, refrig, pet OK. \$425/mo. + \$400 dep. Call 543-4049

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. furnished, \$250/mo. + \$250 dep. No pets. Call 733-9631.

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TWIN FALLS clean 2 bdrm. duplex, nice location. \$500/mo. + \$300 dep. No pets. Call 733-1804

TWIN FALLS town house, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, refrig, pet OK. \$425/mo. + \$400 dep. Call 543-4049

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm. 1 bath, all appls, AC, utility room. \$355 + \$250 dep. Call 733-9631.

TWIN FALLS, Apts. for rent. Spacious 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$450/mo. Call 733-1804

TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm 2 bath, dbl. garage. No pets/smoking. \$750/mo. + \$500 dep. Call 543-4049

TWIN FALLS, 1 1/2 bdrm. apt. AC, W/D, nice view. \$475/mo. + \$400 dep. Call 543-4049

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BUHL, MELON VALLEY 2 bdrm. 2 bath, central air, with wonderful view and 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer home on 2.6 acre parcel with rights. Covered patio, auto sprinkler, 2 car garage and much more. \$14,900. Call Ed Smith 733-2365 or 733-2468.

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BUHL, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, with wonderful view and 3 bdrm, 2 bath newer home on

Real Estate

JEROME
Excellent horse property located in Jerome. Riding arena, corral, barn, shop. 5.5 acres with water shares. Two story home. Main floor: 2 bdrm., 1.75 bath, living room, dining room. Upstairs: huge family room, master bedroom, 3/4 bath. Fantastic view of Twin Falls.
Call Willis Stone 324-7260.
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KIMBERLY 1 acre. Well & power. \$17,000. HOLLYSTER 1/2 acre. \$11,100. City water & power. We sell beautiful, affordable houses. Sunrise Custom Homes. 733-6284

Large 38 x 80 insulated heated shop with 1/2 bath & finished offices. 2 bdrm. 2 bath home on 13 acres. Call Carolyn or Dick Noh 855-2626

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SCENIC
80 Acres. Remote, live stream, NE of Fairfield. 748 acres. Snake River views at Glen Lake. Bridge, home, pasture. 160 Acres - Fenced pasture, apting, South of Bellevue. 240 Acres - Unique rolling, dry pasture land. Malon Valley.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-5001
1-800-262-0404 EXT. 1211

TWIN FALLS Lot 735 Ash St. the second lot is at the corner of 8th & Elm. Call 423-5741 or 855-3712

TWIN FALLS 4 mi. S., 10 acres. 10 shares water. Sell or trade. 733-1640

TWIN FALLS 1 acre. \$14,000. Good for a home. 736-1587, 423-9746.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

I have buyer's with cash, notes & acre parcels for home & multi-family. Investor Opportunities. Call Robin at 324-8778

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community. 80 units, pool, club house. Presently under construction.
Thomas Development Co 206-343-5577

TWIN FALLS 40+ places, new vinyl siding, all appliances. 178,000. Will carry per-on 1 ea. 736-9964

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 yr. old 4 plex, fully remied, long term leases, monthly rentals = \$2100, \$189,500. 734-5598, 733-7333 or 733-9886 evenings/weekends.

TWO 4-PLEXES, w/djw/face, fireplaces, adj./backing. \$165,000 each. Over 1000 sq. ft. Call 324-8778, #96-013.

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9306

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

PROPERTY AUCTION
APPROX. 9000 SQ. FT. MULTI-USE COMPLEX
TERMS & CONDITIONS
THIS WILL BE AN AUCTION OF 10 DAYS MINIMUM OFFERING PERIOD
MONDAY, JULY 29, 1996 7:00 PM

DESCRIPTION: Located at 1775 8th St. SE, Home, ID. (across from Jk. Home North Court). This building was the former White's Sausage shop building. Approx 9000 sq ft of weight rooms, racquetball courts, aerobic studios, office areas, locker rooms, outdoor swimming pool & jacuzzi. This building offers endless possibilities from professional office to day care facility. Please call today to preview.

REAL ESTATE TERMS: Cash or cashable check day of sale. Out of state checks will need a bank letter of credit. 10% earnest money deposit. Earnest money non-refundable unless deleted in the bid. Also a 5% buyers premium will be charged. Your bidding is not conditional upon financing, so be sure you have arranged financing if needed, and are capable of paying cash on day of sale.

NOTE TO REAL ESTATE AGENTS: A 2% commission will be paid to any agent who registers the high bidder on the property 2 days prior to sale day and the property closes.

BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, 223 HOLEY, Nampa, ID
REALTOR: ORG WILCOX 464-0403
467-1712 850-4856 NAMPA, ID

16,000+ SQUARE FOOT
South Lincoln Jerome. 4 acre parcel next to the Keelbor building. Commercial property with city services available. Only \$78,900. Terms possible. Call B.J. Ross 324-4249, 896-0061

3 COTTAGES, 1 LOT.
New roof on front house. Lots of upgrades. Appraised price \$73,000 own/agi. Call Robin 324-8778

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9306

BURLEY - EXCELLENT INCOME PROPERTY
43 new storage units on 1.8 acres. High visibility location on Burley/Rupert Highway. \$120,000. Ask for Donna Meade, CENTURY 21, Riverdale Realty. 878-8020 or 878-4786

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9931.

GREAT business opportunity. Restaurant for sale. 11,000 sq. ft. Call 324-8778, #96-013. 9:30am, 734-3810.

JEROME busy corner, S. 11. BUILDING WILL BE 11,000 sq. ft. Terms avail. 536-5777

LIQUOR BAR for sale. Includes building, fixtures, equipment & liquor license. Excellent location for \$73,000. Terrible buy for this price. Call Sylvie for more information 734-3811, Three M Realty 733-5336

On South Lincoln in Jerome, 4 acre parcel next to the Keelbor building. Commercial property with city services available. Only \$78,900. Terms possible. Call B.J. Ross 324-4249, 896-0061

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL, 1977 Champion, 14x52, includes apple-wood stove, all electric. Must be moved from property. \$9,000 or best offer. Please call 543-6159. If no answer, leave msg.

CASH PAID for used Mobile Homes 734-4320.

HAGERMAN Double wide, 1976 Van Dyke, 3 bdrm. 2 bath, very good condition, room, deck, storage shed, low rent on lovely lot! \$25,500/offer. 837-6478.

HANSEN, 1974, 14x68 mobile home, located in First Class Court in Hansen. In-call appraisals. Call 423-4531, 208-232-6071.

JEROME 73 Glenwood, 70x14 Tipout, 1 1/2 bath, utility, AC. \$14,000. 324-4428, before 12, after 5.

517 CONDOMINIUMS

FLER - Condo in Fler - 411 Union Ave. 1 bdrm. No hassle living. People over 50. More information call 324-4911 or 328-3531.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL, 1977 Champion, 14x52, includes apple-wood stove, all electric. Must be moved from property. \$9,000 or best offer. Please call 543-6159. If no answer, leave msg.

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JEROME 73 Glenwood, 70x14 Tipout, 1 1/2 bath, utility, AC. \$14,000. 324-4428, before 12, after 5.

JEROME - 67 Flinwood - 65x12, must be moved. \$30,000 or make offer. 324-4208.

TWIN FALLS 73 14x70 single wide, new cabinets, new water heater. \$5900. Call Rick @ 733-2448 or 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS 1978 Mavor, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. \$5500 or best offer. Call Jeff Smith at 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS By owner, 15x36 KID Garden State, 14x70, all elec, garden tub, separate shower, nice view. \$20,000. 733-2282

TWIN FALLS Nice 10x42 in Park. \$1800, 733-9551

The first place to look for the best buys in shingles is classified. Find your treasure today. Call 733-9931.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial. Valley View, 208-785-7303

TWIN FALLS Lots in Lakewood Sec. of Sunset Memorial Park. \$400 each or \$700/both. 733-7232

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items. In 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

BUHL 92 Mariette Ocean Crest, 20x44, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$37,000, 543-4961 or 543-4577 or 643-8026.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-9931

TWIN FALLS 14x68 '94 Champion. Exc. cond. Asking \$23,000. 733-6468.

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WANTED-HAVE CASH BUYER for 12, 000 - 15,000 sq. ft. of warehouse space in Twin Falls. Call STEVE KOHNTOPP 328-5548.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

JUST LISTED
Vacant but full of value 1993 Mariette manufactured Home on permanent foundation. Lot included. No space rental. Like-new condition. 2 bdrm. 2 bath, formal dining room, large open kitchen. Lots of storage and priced to sell at \$71,900. Call Dora at 733-2985 or 733-0476 to take a look. You won't be sorry you did!

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

733-2265
Independently owned & operated.
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TWIN FALLS 1981 Mariette, 28x56 on concrete foundation. Located in Lazy S Senior Park #17. No pole. Exc. cond. \$65,900. Call 734-6330.

TWIN FALLS Demo home at cost. A small and ready to move into. Sunlit Custom Homes. 733-6284

MAGIC VALLEY'S NEWEST (And Oldest - Formerly Brockmans) MANUFACTURED HOME DEALER

We've Changed Our Name, But You'll Find The SAME GREAT PRICES SAME GREAT SERVICE
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An exclusive community of upscale homes in Northeast Twin Falls. A few great lots are still available in Stonybrook. Take the opportunity to view one of the available new homes, now under construction by some of Twin Falls finest builders.

An exciting gated community nestled in Lewis overlooking Hidden Lakes, Dierke Lake and The Snake River.

One mile east and one mile north of the Intersection of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road.

THE PINNACLE SUBDIVISION

Twin Falls most exclusive subdivision! Completion scheduled for Mid-Summer. A limited number of canyon rim lots overlooking Blue Lakes Country Club, Canyon Springs Golf Course, Terrance Bridge and The Snake River.

EASY LIVING Equille new 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse located in exclusive area. Perfect for the busy executive or retired person. One block area, gas place, dbl garage & auto sprinklers. Access to private tennis courts & pool. Complete maintenance & yard care service provided. PRICE REDUCED. CALL NEDRA TODAY! #95-107NK.

GREAT INVESTMENT. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly painted, air conditioning & furnace installed. Great starter home. The price is right, come take a look. \$85,900. #99-111KL.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST New manufactured home on 1 acre. Tasteful features, spacious floor plan, oak cabinets, vinyl windows, 2 1/2 car construction, landscaped front yard. \$120,000 #99-114MT.

NOT A DRIVE BY. Located on Fillmore. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a family room on main level, plus family room and finished basement. ONLY \$88,000 CALL NEDRA #95-116ML

COUNTRY LIVING New manufactured home on 1 acre, nice lot, full on main level, full finished basement with kitchen, bath and outside access. A definite must see \$88,000. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #95-0633

NEW LISTINGS

LOTS OF SQUARE FEET in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath house in Fler. Nice deck overlooking large back yard. Priced to sell quickly. ONLY \$49,500. CALL DAYLE TODAY: 733-0008, #99-116GG.

NEW LISTING. Several out buildings, 2 bay garage/shop. Well taken care of farm house on approximately on 4 acres. Come take a look you will love your new PRICED AT \$19,900. CALL GAIL TODAY AT 733-0008, #95-117GD.

STORAGE UNITS AVAILABLE 2 1/2 acres platted and approved for storage units. Has a 24x24 storage unit now. \$54,500 CALL NEDRA TODAY - 733-5715, #95-116NK

FARM & RANCH

425 ACRE RANCH Located in quiet surroundings. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, calving shed & working corrals. Secluded but accessible. CALL BUYS ARNELL. \$240,000

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PRIME COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT SITE. C-1 PUD on East Addison Avenue 7.5 acres. Call Dayle for more information. \$395,000 #95-1006K

GREAT OPPORTUNITY! Own your own business! Well established car wash comes with great clients. A turnkey operation for Mom & Pop. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS - 733-0008.

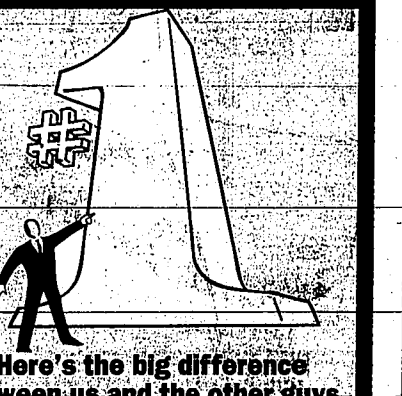
LAND & LOTS

VIEW LOTS AT WEST MAGIC RESERVOIR. CALL GAIL TODAY!

NICE 1.38 ACRE Corner lot in secluded subdivision. \$14,000. CALL GAIL TODAY. #95-092DD.

VERY UNIQUE PARCEL OF GROUND. Along the banks of the Snake River in Beautiful Hagerman Valley. 6.72 acres. PRICED TO SELL AT \$149,000. CALL GAIL TODAY. #95-103DD.

2 1/2 ACRE PARCEL. Nice area to build. Manufactured homes allowed. CALL GAIL TODAY - \$14,000.



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With a home bought or sold by its customers on average every minute, every day, the CENTURY 21 system and brand has come to symbolize the finest in professionalism and service in the industry. You CENTURY 21 buyer representative has the knowledge and the resources to help you find your new home - and is trained to look out for your best interests, not the seller's. So choose a professional who works for you, not for them. Because when you sell your home, you're selling your investment. Call us today.

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YOUR CHOICE OF A MOUNTAIN BIKE OR 6 MAN TENT WITH ANY NEW MERCURY, LINCOLN, KIA OR HONDA PURCHASED


Celebrating 43rd Anniversary



FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE!

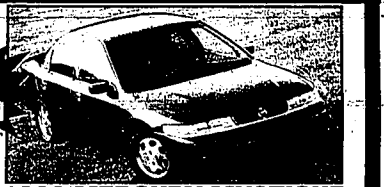
1996 MERCURY SABLE
2.9% APR OR \$1788*
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INTRODUCING - 1997 MERCURY TRACER
SPECIAL BIRTHDAY PRICE... **\$10995**
DON'T BUY A '95 OR A '96 WHEN YOU CAN BUY A 1997.



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\$14999* OR 2.9% APR
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1996 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
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1996 KIA SEPHIA
ONLY... **\$8999** OR **\$16977** PER MO.
72 Months, 10.9% APR on Approved Credit. Payment Does Not Include 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$6.00 Title Fee, and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Price Includes All Rebates.



1996 MERCURY VILLAGER
YOUR TOTAL SAVINGS... **\$3000**
PLUS - \$1500 CASH TO YOU FOR YOUR VACATION



1996 HONDA ACCORD
FULLY EQUIPPED
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL... **\$15999**



1996 LINCOLN TOWN-CAR
CUT... **\$3000**
PLUS - \$3000 CASH TO USE AS YOU LIKE!

Celebrating 43rd Anniversary



1996 KIA SPORTAGE
4X4, AIR CONDITIONING, PREMIUM AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, VERY SPORTY! NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL... **\$16388**

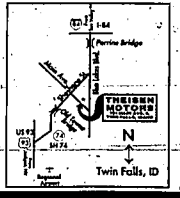


1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
#1-102 - BUY A 1997 AND SAVE ONE YEAR OF DEPRECIATION! WHY DRIVE A 1996 - WE HAVE 1997'S!
BIRTHDAY SPECIAL... **\$28999**

Jules Harrison's Ford Motor Co. Gives You Your Choice of 2.9% O.A.C. or \$600 Rebate. All Prices Plus 5% Idaho Sales Tax, \$6.00 Title Fee and Dealer DOC Fee of \$29.77. Price Includes All Rebates. Prices Good Through Monday, July 15, 1996. **THE LEGEND CONTINUES...OUR REPUTATION GROWS**

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HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR
701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703



607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE... TWIN FALLS, Primo office space for rent...

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS, NEW SHOP Ready soon, 2700 sq. ft.

610 STORE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL... TWIN FALLS, Retail space for heated Approx. 1220 sq. ft.

611 WANTED TO RENT... Need to lease 2,000 plus square ft. Heated warehouse/storage shop in Maple Valley.

614 ROOMMATES WANTED... TWIN FALLS Roommate to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath.

700 FARMER'S MARKET... 1 LIVES TOGETHER... HORSE AAA Customer Rated...

ALPACAS - World's first alpaca stock investment... High profits from small acreage.

CATTLE - ARMOUR Buying slaughter and quality, custom daily.

CATTLE - 25 head quality Holstein Heifers, 450-800 lbs.

CATTLE - 95 large Holstein heifers, 6 to 7 months bred.

CATTLE - 800 Springers for sale, Eastern, 208-853-5209.

CATTLE - Started Holstein Hereford, Ready to go!

EMUS for sale, Proven brooder pairs & chicks.

GOATS Registered dairy goats, Excellent milkers.

Guinea - Baby guinea, Call 438-5658.

HORSE - 20 yr old gelding mare, Good first horse.

HORSE - Arabian, 10 yr old, 32.5-35.00.

HORSE - Mare reg, Arab. 11 yr, 35.00.

HORSE 15 yr. old gray Appy Great H or child's horse, Pinks & Appys.

HORSE 2 yr. old black Tolbino reg, 1/2 Arabian gelding, 426-0878.

HORSE 6 year old Sorow, 4-brooded mare, Good trail horse.

HORSE Att'n. Horse haulers, Good selection of trailers at Roy Raymond Ford.

HORSE Crawford Farrier Service, Call Forrest or Michele at 535-6335.

HORSE 9-Zeigler Ranch 7th Annual Quarter Horse Sale, Sat. 7/13, 1PM.

HORSE Tennessee Walkers, close out, Maros, colts, 1 stud, Call 734-0250.

HORSE Bought, sold & traded, Call 733-6335.

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP... TRAILER Customer Rated Featherlite Stock Trailers.

BALE WAGON, 1033, \$4500.00, Good shape!

BALER NH 282 good cond. 114 P, 114 P, 114 P.

BALER, New Holland 425, hydraulic swing, hitch, heavy axle.

CHOPPER Field Queen, V-671, Detroit 4 now cum head & 7 hay head.

COMBINE JD 680 Diesel L60 model, 200 acries.

COMBINE-1600 Case, 1992, 1350 hrs, 25 head, 114 P, 114 P.

COMBINE JD 560 w/separator, 114 P, 114 P.

COMBINE JD 4400, grain & boom, JD 466 baler.

COMBINE 650 MF, later model, good make offer.

GRAIN LEGO - 66 used very little, exc. condition.

TRAILER '91 Charnac, 12 stock, now painted, good tires.

TRAILER - Home, 5400, 4000, Please call 326-4292.

TRAILER Circle J, 4 horse trailer, excellent condition.

TRAILER, Home, Older & good, 2 axle, paint horse trailer.

TRAILERS - Exc. inventory of horse or cargo trailers, flat, good tires.

WANTED: 14 ml 10' gal. oil pipe, 2 1/2" gal. pipe, 326-4172.

703 - CUSTOM FARM SERVICES... 6 yard dump truck and loader.

704 BUILDING MATERIALS... Bldg. material, 543-8686.

GREEN CHOPPING... HAY, grain and custom Farming.

JANITZ CUSTOM HAYING... Swathing, haying, 1 ton or small bales.

COMBINE MC 700, Diesel engine, 6 cy 514w chopper, 18' header.

WINDROWER IHC 4000... 14' Dbl. Auger, Gas, Cab, All Exc. Condition.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... ALFALFA-HAY 1st cut, 145 ton.

BUYING AND SELLING HAY... Daily and feeder quality, all cuttings.

HAY 227-1 ton bales, tested at 21% protein.

HAY 35 tons dairy hay, 580/ton, 30 tons feeder hay.

HAY 800 bales of 2nd crop, 100 lbs., a good lot.

HAY Grass alfalfa hay for sale, 35 tons, small amount.

HAY Orchard grass, alfalfa, 580/ton.

STEREO, Curless Moths 2550, Glass top and table, \$40.00.

VARIOUS - Ex. condition sofa, futon, area rug, living room tables.

WATERBED, King, 12-drawer, lin. mirror, headboard w/light, heater.

814 JEWELRY & FURS... DIAMOND 3 ct. High clarity, good color.

815 LAWN & GARDEN... LAWNMOWER MAN Licensed lawn mowing.

816 EXERCISE EQUIP... BENCH PRESS 4 Station Flex A50, \$2500/offer.

817 - MISC FOR SALE... MISC. Lawn Reelers, exc. cond. \$125.

AMMO, CAN, 1.3 cubic foot, 22 mm, limited time, \$7.95.

CAMPER SHELL, 16 long box, ex. PU, 12' ramp, 22" storm door.

DRIVERS Local truck drivers needed immediately for green chaff.

818 JEWELRY & FURS... DIAMOND 3 ct. High clarity, good color.

819 LAWN & GARDEN... LAWNMOWER MAN Licensed lawn mowing.

820 EXERCISE EQUIP... BENCH PRESS 4 Station Flex A50, \$2500/offer.

821 - MISC FOR SALE... MISC. Lawn Reelers, exc. cond. \$125.

MULTIPLE 6, 10, 12 & 16" Air conditioning or furnace fans, misc. plenums.

SHARPENING EQUIP... Several sharpening machines, enough to start a small sharpening business.

TREES, fast, grows 6-10 ft. yearly, \$4.95-\$8.45 delivered.

VACATION Florida/Bahama for 2 nights Florida, cruises 2 nights in Bahamas.

WASHER, 180, Dryer, \$120, Blue & gold, contact \$30.

WASHER/DRYER, \$250, Freezer, chest, 10', 1500, Plant stand, lighted, 3 shelves.

WASHER/DRYER, \$250, Freezer, chest, 10', 1500, Plant stand, lighted, 3 shelves.

TOOLS, \$1.50, Tool Boxes, \$5.25, Store, \$100, used in rec. Hitch, \$17, Chevy Tailgate, \$55.

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802 APPLIANCES... MULTIPLE Kenmore Washer, \$100.

803 APPLIANCES... RANGE Wards Signature, 18" oven, spray cook tops.

804 APPLIANCES... WASHER/DRYER Kenmore washer, Whirlpool dryer.

805 APPLIANCES... WASHER/DRYER Spood, heavy-duty, 110 capacity.

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SUNDAY, JULY 7, 1996

The Times-News

PARADISE



JOELY FISHER

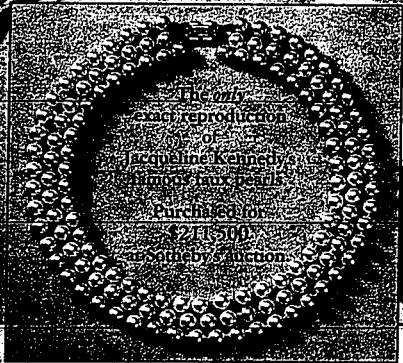
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She led the nomadic, uncertain life of a showbiz kid, with a sex-symbol mother and an absentee father, but Joely Fisher dreamed of...

PEOPLE USUALLY have two completely different opinions of what my life must have been like growing up," said the actress Joely Fisher, 28, a child of the short (1967-69), unhappy union between Connie Stevens, the sex kitten of 1950s TV, and Eddie Fisher, the singer and former maine idol. "Half think it must have been so difficult, and the rest believe I got everything I ever wanted," added Fisher. "I see my life as wacky yet grounded."

She was raised in a mansion in Beverly Hills and was well-fed, well-educated and well-traveled. So what was the problem? An absentee father who was a self-confessed drug addict and a mother whom Fisher describes as a "sexpot."

"When I was in high school, a friend came over one night," she recalled, "and he said to me, 'Wow, your mother's so hot!' That's the truth of it—she is. It sort of made me feel good. She's not embarrassingly so. My mom has a thing about her that attracts men as well as women."

Sitting in one of the conference rooms on the Disney lot, where she plays Paige Clark on the hit ABC series *Ellen*, the self-possessed, sophisticated Fisher appeared to have weathered the emotional storms of childhood. Yet having a vivacious and sexy mother did indeed take its toll on her: By the time she was a young adult, Joely was overweight by 35 pounds and had settled into playing the part of the "fat friend"—someone who was funny, lovable and nonthreatening—in real life as well as in summer stock productions and on TV.

"I saw the woman who had the most influence in my life get a lot of attention for being beautiful," she said. "I went the opposite way. I was worried about not being good enough or pretty enough. I protected myself from being compared to and jealous of [my mom]. I was going to make myself different. I ate for protection and love."

Sadly, Fisher's father could offer her neither solace nor advice. He was too busy fighting his own demons, which he wrote about in a tell-all 1981 autobiography, *Eddie: My Life, My Loves*.

"I didn't really know about my father's drug problems until I read his book," Joely said. "It's not that I had no relationship with him, but it was very superficial. I saw him once a year."

"When I was 8, I felt sorry for myself. I'd wonder who I'd bring to a father/daughter breakfast. As I got older, I stopped feeling so uncomfortable. I went into therapy

A Different Kind Of Life

"What I'd hoped for as a kid," says the actress Joely Fisher.

B Y G A I L B U C H A L T E R

because I didn't have a male influence in my life, but then it didn't really mis- ing, and Mom made sure it wasn't!"

Joely and her younger sister, Tricia (her half-sister, Carrie Fisher, is the daughter of Debbie Reynolds), spent a good portion of their early years in Las Vegas with their mother while she performed her nightclub act. While there, the girls were tutored and didn't attend school. Their education included breaking in their act in Vegas. "Tricia and I asked Mom if we could perform," recalled Fisher. "We sang a Scottish song we learned from our governess. I was 7, and Tricia was 6. Two years later, it was decided we should have shared billing with Mom."

"We sang because we loved it, not because we were forced to," Fisher carefully noted. "I always wanted to be an entertainer. By 10, I was hanging out backstage with musicians and dancers. People might say that's not a good place for a child to be, but I got an education listening to their stories. I went around the world before I was 16. Mom called me the 'The Gypsy,' because I loved traveling so much.

"Yet as crazy and running-around-busy as our lives were, Mom always managed to come into our room and say, 'I love you.' She would ask us if we wanted to sleep in her bed, and we'd pile in to watch television. That was a lot of feminine energy, which could also be scary at times. I watched this dynamic woman rule her own world and not rely on a man. That was confusing for a young girl."

Their nomadic existence added to their sense of togetherness, and Stevens enjoyed referring to them as "The Three DeGeneres." She had two other girls than friends and met would come and go, but the two sisters would have each other forever. Although Joely and her sister fought furiously as children, their relationship changed when they started high school. "I started taking Tricia to auditions and to school," Fisher said. "I was 15 and, in a sense, I was a surrogate mom." She paused suddenly and winced. "Mom would die if he heard that, but she knows Tricia and I became such as thieves."

Fisher often felt caught between adulthood and childhood. "I went to a lot of different schools and didn't feel I had anything in common with the kids," she said. "I felt more comfortable with adults. But once I went to Beverly Hills High school, I fit in. I got really into acting and suddenly I appeared in every school play. I also saw life in the fast lane. I experimented with drinking, drugs, smoking—nothing to

excess, because I also realized there was so much more I wanted over that."

Fisher also had after-school jobs. She augmented her allowance by working in an ice-cream parlor and answering phones for an entertainment agency. "I



Top: At 14, Joely (1) was singing onstage with her sister, Tricia, (2) and mother, Connie Stevens. Above: Tricia, Connie, Joely and Eddie Fisher (1-r) backstage on Broadway at the Joely's performance last summer in *Grease*. Right: Joely with Ellen DeGeneres (1) and the TV cast of *Ellen*.

Growing up, there was a lot of feminine energy, which could be scary," says Fisher. "I watched this dynamic woman rule her world and not rely on a man. That was confusing to a young girl."

give my mom credit for my being as adjusted as I am," she said. "I didn't have a complete silver spoon. I lived in a big house and got nice things for Christmas, but if I wanted something, I was expected to work for it. Mom also made me realize there was more to life than show business."

On her way to a semester at the University of Paris, Fisher stopped in New York City to visit her father.

"I just called and asked if I could stay with him," she recalled, smiling. "That's the wonderful thing about him: He immediately said, 'Yes.' He really wanted a relationship with all of us. He has a lot of love but doesn't know what to do with it. I remember going to his apartment, and he'd play a song for me or show me mementos. But there was the

vens is still acting and singing at 57, and she also owns a cosmetics business.)

After Paris, Fisher attended college in Boston but left before graduating, anxious to start her career. Eventually, she got a recurring role as a teacher on TV's *Growing Pains*. But her weight was costing her parts. "I used to hear, 'We'd really like her for the part, but she needs to lose 15 pounds,'" Fisher explained. Realizing that her weight was part of a larger problem, she went into therapy. "I was 22," she recalled. "I talked about growing up with a sex-symbol, movie-star mom. My therapist helped me realize I could grow into a beautiful woman. It came from within. It meant being able to decide what I was worthy of. I desired a healthy relationship with a man, i career—and I wanted to be thin."

As the lost weight, Fisher picked up a few small acting roles. Then, suddenly, she was cast as the "ice goddess" who froze out Nick Nolte in *I'll Do Anything* and Jim Carrey in *The Mask*.

But it's the part of Paige, Ellen DeGeneres' best friend, that most changed her career and her life. "When I got this part, I knew my wife was going to be different," she said. "And it is. People can argue that I never had one solid thing in my life. Now I have a place to go to every day. And I pay the same bills everyone else does—car payments, insurance—and I bought a house. I walk out on my balcony and go, 'Oh, wow, this is mine!'"

DeGeneres also introduced Joely to the man she plans to marry on New Year's Eve—Christopher Duddy, a cinematographer. "I was completely hooked within five minutes of meeting him," she said. "We dated for a month, and then it became serious. We'll live at my house until we need more space to raise a family."

"For the first time in my life, I'm in a trusting and secure relationship with a man, and I've had other relationships in which I'd be wondering who they were with if we were apart. I think it's about finally being with the right guy."

Fisher plays a con artist in a movie she is filming for Fox. Creatively titled *Harvest of Lies*, it co-stars Melissa Gilbert and will air in the fall. Fisher also recently taped an episode of *The Outer Limits*, which will air on Showtime on July 14 and then be syndicated.

"I learned that no matter where you are in your career," she said, "you have the same struggles. I've just gone to another level. I love going back and forth between Paige and new projects. Exactly what I'd hoped for is happening to me." **TR**



time when Tricia went to visit while he was still using—he has been clean for six years—and she sat on the doorstep waiting for him, and he just forgot about her. I bulldozed my way into his life. That's why I have a relationship with him today." (At 67, Eddie Fisher still sings and has a new CD. Connie Ste-

After a tragedy like the Oklahoma City bombing or the Everglades crash, special search and rescue teams do whatever it takes:

When Disaster Hits—We're Ready*



VALUJET CRASH: Members of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue were first on the scene when a DC-9 with 110 persons aboard went down in the Everglades. From left, Roman Bax, Cynthia Sears, Carlos Castillo and Angel De La Fuente.

With intense fury, digging debris by hand, desperately trying to reach the day-care center of the Oklahoma City federal building, members of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue of south-Florida-formed-human-chains-to-pass-back rubble in buckets. As they climbed through "the pit" below the lobby of the building, someone yelled, "Watch out!" A chunk of debris hit one team member, knocking him to the ground. Later there was a snap, then a loud roar. "Get back!" someone shouted as a big slab came down within inches of another teammate.

THE BLAST OF HOME-GROWN terrorism on April 19, 1995, produced a tragedy that inspired acts of courage by hundreds of individuals, from Oklahoma City and across the country. Earlier this year, I visited with members of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue from Dade County, Fla., whose search and rescue team, Florida Task Force 1, spent eight days and nights in Oklahoma City searching through rubble for the missing. I wanted to find out about this special group of firefighters. What motivates them to go anywhere—in the U.S. and around the world—when an earthquake or other catastrophe strikes, to put their

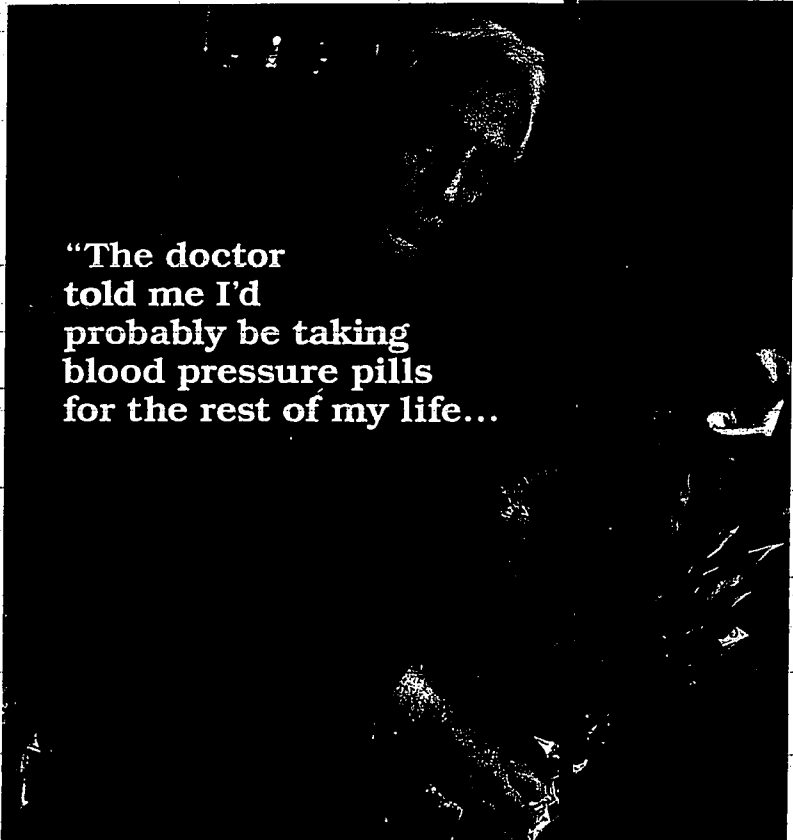
BY HANK WHITTEMORE

lives at risk for the sake of strangers?

"We take on a mission to help, knowing that—whatever it takes—we're going to do it, because we've learned how," said Carlos Castillo, 35, who headed Florida Task Force 1. Within hours of the Oklahoma City bombing, he was summoned by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to take charge at the blast site. He helped coordinate the activities of local firefighters, all the various agencies and the 11 regional task forces, including his own 62-

member squad. "We never expected to face a man-made disaster like that in our own country," he told me.

As time passed, "our mission changed from rescue to recovery," said Castillo, referring to the 169 victims who died before they could be reached. "So the best we could do was bring closure to families and friends." He added, "It touched all our hearts, especially because of the children. It also demonstrated how everybody wants to help when something terrible happens. Disaster brings out the best in people."



"The doctor told me I'd probably be taking blood pressure pills for the rest of my life..."

Intensely dedicated, Castillo represents the firefighters who are part of the search and rescue movement. "We joke that 'people in their right minds' would run from those buildings," he said, "but that is not an option for us. The main thing is coming into it early, when everything is still in chaos, and being able to make some order of it so we can help." In May of this year, when a ValuJet DC-9 carrying 110 persons crashed in the Florida Everglades, members of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue were first on the

scene with a search helicopter, divers and other personnel. They determined where the plane went down, but in the first hours it became apparent that there were no survivors, so they set up and ran the command system for the hundreds of others who joined the long and difficult recovery effort.

With about 70 Metro-Dade Fire Rescue personnel at the scene, the hazardous materials unit tested the volatile fuel area to determine the safety of using airboats. They set up medical protocols and provided

decontamination for the police divers who waded through much filled with dangerous bacteria and other biohazards. The rescue personnel also coordinated transportation between the command post and the forward search base; and, as the strain of waiting grew, Metro-Dade Fire Rescue took about 100 relatives of the victims aboard buses on a narrow road through the Everglades to the crash site.

Search and rescue teams learn to deal with a much *continued*

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here. So that was another challenge."

When an earthquake struck Armenia in 1988 and the Soviet government asked for U.S. help, the State Department authorized Metro-Dade and the Fairfax, Va., department to send teams of a dozen members. Castillo was chosen as one of the Florida rescuers. "It was bitter cold, and Leninaka was flattened," he recalled, "and our first rescue involved a woman trapped with a dead baby in her arms, which was rough."

It was also difficult for his wife, Mary, who was home in Florida with their first child, a 3-month-old girl, and had no way of learning about Carlos for eight days. "It was very trying for her," Castillo said. After that, the department developed a system to give family members daily updates, so they can keep abreast of things and avoid worrying...

Promoted to division chief of special operations, Castillo led his team's response to the earthquake of 1990 in the Philippines,

where they went into a particularly hard-hitting and nearly lost their lives during an aftershock. "We all had to run out," he said, recalling how they barely made it to safety. He was named Florida Fire-fighter of the Year in 1992, for his leadership during Hurricane Andrew in the Miami area, and he helped FEMA create its full network of 27 regional task forces by 1994. Last year, at 34, Castillo became the youngest assistant chief in his fire department's history.

"I started working with Carlos after he went to Hurricane Hugo in 1989," said Division Chief Cynthia Sears, 37, the top-ranking Metro-Dade female, "and from then on he really built-up our task force. He took it from a handful of people to where, today, we are 'three teams deep' with 180 members. He pushed and pushed, against every barrier, until we became one of the better trained, equipped and organized groups in the country."

Sears helped Castillo to coordinate the activities of all the various task forces in Oklahoma City, along with John Carroll, 43, a veteran teammate, who set up communications for the entire rescue effort.

"When I got the job in 1983, it was a fluke," said Sears, recalling how she had thought vaguely about becoming a schoolteacher or a nurse. "I worked at odd jobs, not really knowing what I was doing,



HURRICANE ANDREW: The most devastating hurricane of the century tore through south Florida in 1992 in the backyard of Metro-Dade Fire Rescue. Team members pitched in quickly to help.

Then some friends suggested I take the fire service test, because I'd built up strength as a swimmer, and I passed it. All of a sudden I was doing something every day that actually made a difference. I started to take ownership of the job, and it became inseparable from the rest of my life."

Members of Metro-Dade's special task force express a strong sense of family attachment as well as patriotism in talking about what they do. Many served in the military, and nearly all mentioned their emotions in Oklahoma City when a few of them pulled an American flag from the rubble. If the bombing had been an attack on the country itself, then recovery of the flag symbolized their effort to fight back.

"I gave us goosebumps," said Lt. Roman Bas, 34, a Metro-Dade task force member of Cuban descent who served three years in the U.S. Navy. "Oklahoma City reminded us that we didn't just take this job, we dedicated our

lives to it. I can't imagine anything better than going to work every day with the possibility of helping someone or saving a life. Inside that federal building we kept hoping to find one person, just one child, who was still alive.

"That's what it was all about for us—about giving, not taking. Anyone who volunteers for the task force has to have a good heart. While working we need to use sound judgment and be effective, but we can't be made of stone. There's not a guy or woman on this team that will ever forget Oklahoma and the emotions there. It's going to be part of us for the rest of our lives.

"We've shown that firefighters have a central role to play," said Castillo. "The federal government has finally recognized the need for response in our own country. The central U.S. has potential for a major earthquake, for example, and those states aren't prepared to deal with that kind of disaster."

"What we do takes a certain kind of personality," said Dan Cuocer, 42, a Metro-Dade veteran who now heads Florida Task Force 1. "A lot of our people sky-dive or climb mountains when they're off duty, because they're drawn to those activities. It also helps to have a big ego, which can give you the confidence to do certain things, and responding to disaster becomes part of your instinct.

"I remember being at an air show when a plane crashed on the runway. A witness told me later that the entire crowd stood frozen while the fire-rescue people were running right toward the flames. Nobody was moving except us." ■



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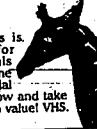
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What's Up This Week

BOOKS

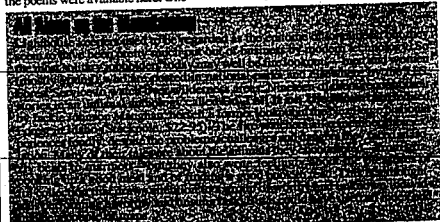
Shropshire Lad at 100

Do young people today still read the poetry of A.E. Housman (assuming, of course, that they read any poetry at all)? It's a question that comes to mind because 1995 marks the 100th anniversary of the publication of *A Shropshire Lad*, the slim volume that made Housman, a reclusive British classical scholar, famous. Young readers of bicularly attuned to his melancholy, pessimism and irony, gently expressed in such spare, simple lyrics as "Loveliest of trees," "With rue my heart is laden," "In my team, Dying Young." Somehow Housman never copyrighted *A Shropshire Lad* in the U.S., with the result that many pirated editions of the poems were available here. One

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Musical Nicknames

What's in a musical nickname? In the case of Franz Schubert's "Trot" Quintet, apparently a great deal. Although it's a beautiful, upbeat composition, its piscatorial title surely helps it come out on top regularly in chamber music popularity polls.

Anyhow, here's an all-star recording of the "Trot" Quintet—which is for piano, violin, viola, cello and double-bass—on a Sony Classical CD. The pianist Emanuel Ax and cellist Yo-Yo Ma are the key players in the ensemble. They also join in Schubert's lovely "Arpeggiata." Sonata (there's another nickname for you—it stems from a now-obsolete six-stringed instrument). For a final bonus, the disc also includes Schubert's song "The Trout"—whose melody is incorporated in the quintet—sweetly sung by the soprano Barbara Bonney.

RECORDINGS

Schubert: Quintet, Op. 114
"The Trout" "Die Forelle" "Die Forelle"
"The Trout" "Die Forelle" "Die Forelle"



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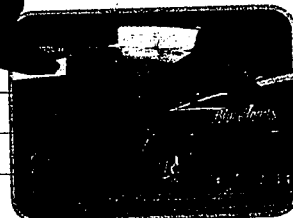
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Brady's Bits



After leaving the Marine Band, "I'll be a guest artist at Loyola University in New Orleans [his alma mater]," said Colonel Bourgeois, "so it's not really retirement. I also write, transcribe and arrange music, and I'll be guest-conducting."

"The colonel is divorced and has two sons. One is an attorney who has given me two wonderful grandchildren," he said. "And my younger son is an artist, and I have a granddog by him in a pit bull named Lunch Box." For his last concert, held at DAR Constitution Hall, "we'll open with the full band onstage," said Bourgeois.

"I'll conduct several numbers, then Tim Foley directs. Then I conduct these marches and a Sousa suite. Then Tim does Stephen Foster songs, and I do Wagner's *Lohengrin*.

"*Sempere Fidelis*" by Sousa is my swan song, and I hand over the baton to Tim, and he conducts "The Stars and Stripes Forever" in honor of the band's birthday. And then it's over. I'm an old Marine, I like John Bourgeois' chess for a "swan song."

—the Marine Corps muckler—*Sempere Fidelis*. Always Faithful.

In Step With

BY JAMES BRADY

COL. JOHN BOURGEOIS

THIS THURSDAY evening at a concert in Washington, D.C., the U.S. Marine Band, known as "The President's Own," celebrates its 198th birthday, and a Marine colonel named John R. Bourgeois will lead the band for the very last time before handing the baton to his successor, Maj. Tim Foley. (The gold-tipped baton was a gift to John Philip Sousa, the band's 17th director, in 1892.)

Colonel Bourgeois, the 25th director in the Marine Band's history, has played (his instrument is the French horn) or directed for every President from Eisenhower on, as well as for two former Chief Executives: Hoover and Truman. "There are mixed emotions, of course," he said. "I've been doing this for such a long time."

Conducting for the U.S. President brings you in touch with a range of famous folk. "I've played for the future emperor and empress of Japan, for Queen Elizabeth, the chancellor of Germany or several of them, several presidents of France, for Yeltsin, Gorbachev, even for Mr. Khrushchev. We also traveled to Yugoslavia and played for Marshal Tito."

The mission of the Marine Band is unique: to provide music for Presidents. While the director of the band reports to both the Marine Commandant and the President, the President takes precedence. Though, as John Bourgeois remarks diplomatically, "I report to the President, but I do not, I assure you, ignore the Commandant."

Now 61, the colonel enlisted in 1956 and, already a trained musician, joined the band two years later. "We audition very much as

Personel:
Born Aug. 31, 1934, in Gibson, La. Divorced. Two sons: John, 32; and Alexander, 30. Two grandchildren: Sophie, 4; and John, 10 months.

Career Highlights:
Joined U.S. Marine Corps, 1958; joined U.S. Marine Band as French-horn player, 1958; became Marine Band director, 1979.

Marches:
Has composed and arranged numerous marches to mark special events or to dedicate buildings and movements. Notable compositions include "The Willard," 1966; and "Gridiron Centennial," 1992.

a symphony orchestra does," he explained. The band hired its first women in 1972. "It's the best thing that could have happened to the band, both musically and in every other way," he said.

Of the Presidents he has known, Colonel Bourgeois said Jimmy Carter was the most knowledgeable about music. "He told me he listened to classical music even at the [Naval] Academy. He enjoyed Wagner, especially *Tristan*. Nixon, of course, was a pianist and once surprised a Gridiron Club dinner by sitting down at the piano and playing. It was Nixon who took our small band to

He'll lead the historic U.S. Marine Band for the last time on July 11. Meet Col. John R. Bourgeois, successor to John Philip Sousa and music-maker to Presidents.

Yugoslavia. After we played, he came back to thank every one of the 17 musicians. Ford loved to dance. And Betty Ford, of course, had been a dancer. Clinton plays, and he likes to talk about music."

How close does a director of the band get to the First Family? "It's up to them," he said. "Ford always brought the guest of honor over to meet us, and we appreciated that. At a dinner after he left office, George Bush said, 'The thing I miss most about being President is the Marine Band.' Then President Clinton said, 'The thing I like most about being President is the Marine Band.'"



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The biologist Gary Vermeij's work has changed the way we think about survival.

He Feels The Shape Of The Past

BY MICHAEL RYAN

LIKE MANY SCIENTISTS, GEORGE "Gary" Vermeij, 49, remembers the precise moment when he decided to pursue his career: "I was in the fourth grade. I had this teacher who brought back shells from Florida. They were beautiful—glossy on the inside, sculptured on the outside.

I was overwhelmed. I knew from then on that I would be a biologist."

From that day almost 40 years ago, Vermeij (pronounced "vee-may") went on to become one of the world's eminent experts on these jewel-like objects. He earned his Ph.D. from Yale in 1971 and has been a professor of geology at the University of California at Davis since 1989. Until last year, he edited *Evolution*, one of the premiere journals in his field.

Vermeij may know as much about the architecture of mollusks as anyone on earth. However, he has never seen a single shell: He



Visionary: Gary Vermeij uses his fingers to examine a tin shell. "There's a big difference between how you see things and how you feel them," he says.

has been totally blind since the age of 3. Vermeij was born in Sappemeer, Holland, and severely impaired vision, the result of a rare form of childhood glaucoma. Dutch doctors at the time thought the disease might spread and replaced his eyes with artificial ones.

Unlike his sighted colleagues, Vermeij relies solely on his hands to examine the intricacies of shells and fossils. It would seem like a major disadvantage. Yet his knowing fingers have unlocked mysteries never before noticed by other scientists.

In 1970, Vermeij made a discovery he now calls "terribly simple." While doing field work in Guam, he examined specimens of local mollusks which were newly killed, but with only the tops of their shells sheared off. He suspected that a predator had attacked the shells. With this idea in mind, he began to study a range of mollusks. Eventually, he concluded that those which remained intact had developed thicker armor to protect against stronger predators.

What Vermeij found was stunning evidence to support a key theory of evolution:

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that predators play a major role in determining how and why species change through the ages.

"Gary went to great lengths to document what other scientists just speculated about," explained Warren Allmon, director of the Paleontological Research Institution in Ithaca, N.Y. "He focused on the shape of things. He recognized patterns. It's something that maybe the rest of us didn't take time to notice."

Vermeij followed up his field work with a series of articles and books, and in 1992 he was awarded a \$280,000 MacArthur Fellowship. Today, students of paleontology and evolutionary biology use Vermeij's insights regularly.

"In a way, it's kind of humiliating," said Vermeij, whose autobiography, *Privileged Hands: A Scientific Life* (W.H. Freeman), will come out this September. "When you look back, you think it is all so stunningly obvious—you shouldn't even take credit for it."

"Being blind, I have a different perspective. There's a big difference between how you see things and how you feel them. But I don't think I have a particular advantage or disadvantage."

He has, however, encountered discrimination throughout his life. In one instance, Vermeij was considered for a top faculty position until a school official remarked that a blind person couldn't possibly be a science professor. Vermeij ended up teaching elsewhere, but he remained undeterred. It was not the first time he had faced unfair treatment.

Though Vermeij earned his bachelor's degree from Princeton in three years, his dreams almost were derailed when a professor at Yale, skeptical that a blind student could earn a Ph.D., asked that he identify a series of complex shells by their feel. Vermeij got them all right.

"It was discouraging," Vermeij recalled, "but only temporarily. This man was an absolute skeptic, but he was able to see the point after a short while. It's hard to admit when you are wrong—but he was more than willing to do it. If it weren't for people like him, I'd be nowhere."

Vermeij and his wife, Edith Zippor, an environmental scientist, have a daughter, Hermine, 14, whom they think will not become a scientist. "Trying to push kids in one direction or another is a mistake," he said. "You have to encourage young people to do whatever they're good at."

"As a child, I was really anxious to live in the sighted world," he went on. "But you cannot do it without Braille or without being taught to move independently. I've never been bitter about being blind. Other people have other problems. Who is to say which is worse? The best thing I can do is to show that you can succeed as a blind scientist in a sighted world." □

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So, now you can give thick, yellowing, brittle nails the boot and start growing fresh, new nails!

Ask your doctor or other healthcare professional about prescribing SPORANOX today.

For more information, call

1-800-595-NAILS ext. 101

What you should know about the safety of SPORANOX: SPORANOX has been well tolerated in patients. In clinical trials involving patients with thick, hard, yellowish, and/or brittle nails (onychomycosis), the following adverse effects led to either a temporary or a permanent discontinuation of treatment: elevated liver enzymes (4%), gastrointestinal disorders (4%), and rash (3%).

WARNING: SPORANOX must not be taken with terfenadine (Seldana®), astemizole (Hismanal®), cisapride (Propulsid®), or oral triazolam (Halcion®).

In rare instances, there were reports of elevated liver enzymes and hepatitis. (If clinical signs and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, SPORANOX should be discontinued.) If you're pregnant or considering pregnancy, you should not take SPORANOX. Take SPORANOX only as directed by your doctor, and report any adverse effects to your doctor as soon as possible.

world leader in antifungal research
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NOW **100mg**
sporanoX[®]
(itraconazole capsules)

PLEASE SEE IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ADJACENT PAGE.

100mg sporanox (itraconazole capsules)

Before prescribing, please consult complete prescribing information which includes the following in brief form:

INDICATIONS AND USAGE
Systemic antifungal treatment of infections caused by susceptible fungi.

Contraindications
 Known hypersensitivity to itraconazole or any of the ingredients.

Warnings
 Patients should be advised that SPORANOX should be used only as directed and that the drug is not intended to cure viral infections.

Precautions
 Patients should be advised that SPORANOX should be used only as directed and that the drug is not intended to cure viral infections.

Adverse Reactions
 Common adverse reactions include dizziness, headache, and nausea.

Drug Interactions
 SPORANOX may interact with certain drugs, including warfarin and digoxin.

How Supplied
 SPORANOX is available in 100 mg capsules.

How to Use
 Patients should take SPORANOX capsules with food.

Information for Patients
 Patients should be advised to take SPORANOX capsules as directed.

What the Patient Should Know
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It has been reported that SPORANOX causes the undulating effect of convulsions like drugs. Therefore, convulsions may be caused by convulsions in patients receiving SPORANOX and should be treated with anticonvulsants.

It is recommended that patients receiving SPORANOX should be monitored for convulsions. Patients should be advised to take SPORANOX capsules as directed.

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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

The Fuhrman Fallout

The O.J. Simpson trial continues to reverberate through the U.S. justice system. Mumia Abu-Jamal, 42—a black former reporter now on Death Row in Pennsylvania—is seeking a new trial on several legal grounds. One of them is his contention that the police faked or suppressed evidence central to his conviction in the 1981 slaying of a white Philadelphia policeman, Dan Faulkner, 25.

The O.J. connection? In Simpson's trial, the jurors apparently accepted the defense argument—legitimate or not—that L.A. Police Detective Mark Fuhrman planted evidence and lied about it.

"Police misconduct has become a mantra among defense attorneys," says Jeanine Ferris Pirot, a D.A. in Westchester County, N.Y. And, in fact, 137 cases have been overturned in Philadelphia in the last two years because of police misconduct, including the planting of evidence.

Pirot appears on a panel on Court TV to discuss *Mumia Abu-Jamal: A Case for Reasonable Doubt?*, a documentary airing tonight on HBO and Thursday night on Court TV. The Pennsylvania Supreme Court will decide this year if Abu-Jamal gets a new trial.

If denied, he can aim for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Mark Fuhrman at the O.J. trial and Jeanine Ferris Pirot, who says he created problems for district attorneys like a boss



N.Y. "Mark Furman created that seed of doubt," says Pirot. And, in fact, 137 cases have been overturned in Philadelphia in the last two years because of police misconduct, including the planting of evidence.

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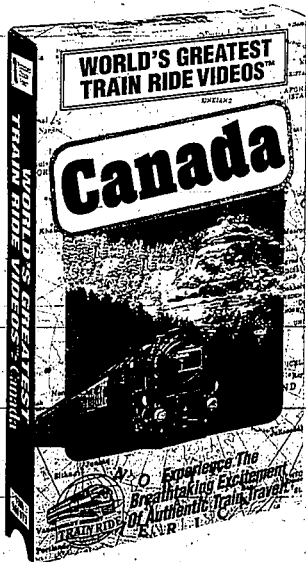
If denied, he can aim for the U.S. Supreme Court.



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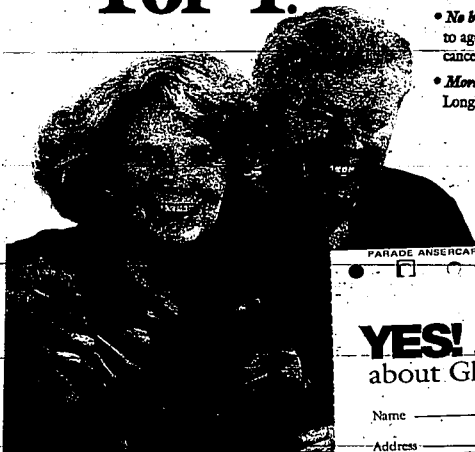
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