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# Friends of Amanda

### Advocacy group questions whether slain girl's mother is ready for release-

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS – Parole can be a tool for reforming convicts, officials say, but it doesn't come lightly, and takes the

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### The background

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Donnell "Bud" Stradley, reported a lifeless Annaida to adithorities Jan. 20, 1992.
Hostetler eventually plended guilts to
a felony count of ninury no vagalicand
was sentenced to three to nine years in
state prison. A Twin Falls County Jury
acquirted Stradley on murder charges.
February on unrelated charges of level
and lassivious conduct involving two girls
under age 3.

and inscriptus conduct involving two girls under age 9. Paulette Jackson of Castleford and Connie Misenhimer of Buhl, founders of Priends of Amanda, attended trials and court, hearings for Stradley and Hosteller. They're frustrated they weren't notified of Bostuler's parole

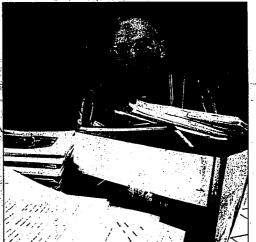
weren't notified of Hosteller's parole-hearing, despite their involvement. Jackson and Misenhimer say they don't have a vendetta against Hosteller. They see her as an example of a system they say doesn't work. Jackson wonders if imprisonment has changed Hosteller's abusive behavior.

anged Hostetler's abusive behavior.
How many times is the cycle going to
seat?" Jackson asks.
The Times-News' messages to Jodie
stetler in prison were not returned.

### How parole works

Terms of parole can be stiff, and rehabilitation programs begun in prison can Please see PAROLE, Page A4

Paulette Jackson, a 'Friend of Amanda,' says her granddaughter, Cassle Kunkel, 7, is just about the same age as Amanda Hostetler would be today had Amanda not died in 1992.



omb of Twin Falls spends days reading the files of v serious he is about the job. Newcomb leaves Pardons and Parole Commissioner Russell News on cases he will hear, an in ication of how se d, highlighted and marked with arrows and exclar

### Trials, tribulations of being a parole commissioner

By Kent McCleary limes News writer

TWIN FALLS - Serving as a Board of ardons and Parole commissioner is no

TWIN PALIS - Serving as a Board of Pardons and Parole commissioner is no light and parole commissioner from Twin Falls, says it's just as well he is retired, because of the time the job requires. Newcomb, 62, accepted the appointment in July 1995, just three months after retiring from his practice as a surgeon.

Newcomb, who served a term as state representative and another as a state senator, said the public service of the position appealed to him. He also hoped to apply his skill as a caregiver to heal broken lives.

The board's five members are charged with hearing every parole request for every inmate in Idaho's prisons. They meet 10 days a month, and can hear 28 or 29 cases per day, Newcomb sont for every inmate in Idaho's prisons. They meet 10 days a month, and can hear 28 or 29 cases per day, Newcomb sont per day. Commissioners are paid on their expenses. For meetings other than board hearings, contribution of their expenses. For meetings other than board hearings, contribution of prisoners entering the strong hitches year 1952, and with the increasing number of prisoners entering the system, Newcomb sees only an increase in the number of hearings.

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# Mormon president announces reorganization

### Changes will affect middle management

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley on Saturday announced a reorganization of the faith's middle management aimed at better accommodating the rapid growth of a faith approaching 10 million adher-

of a faith approaching 10 million adherents.

Hinckley said the church was adding three new quorums of the Seventy—a body that manages the church's affairs throughout the world—to be filled by 134 men appointed to the newly created position of Area Authority Seventy.

Previously Area Authority and the previously Area Authorite who assisted 23 Area Presidencies mostly made up of members of the existing First and Second Quorums of the Seventy. Now the 134 will be church officers and members of the Seventy, which takes its direction from the governing First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles.

With these respective quorums in place, we have established a patterninder which the church may grow to any



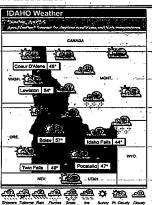
size with an organization of Area Presidencies and Area Authority Seventies, chosen and working across the world according to need," Hinckley said.

Gordon Hinckley Said.
Since becoming president of The Church of Jesus Church of Jesus Church of Jesus Church of Jesus Church of Lattor-day 1995, Hinckley has stressed that managing the growth of the 167-year-old religion, which has more members abroad than in the United States, is the leadership's greatest challenge.
Speaking at the opening session of the church's 167th Annual General Conference, the 86-year-old Hinckley also amounced a leadership change in the Relief Society, the church's women's auxiliary Lieu.

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As Larry Chalfant of Salt Lake City makes himself comfortable on the lawn outside the Mc Tabernacie on Saturday, others wait to enter the 187th Annual General Conference of the of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The Mormon temple is seen in the background.



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Extended regional forecast

Tuesday increasing clouds. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow mainly east. Lows in the 20s east to the lower 30s west. Highs in the 40s east ranging to the lower 50s west.

Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55.

Thursday partly cloudy west. Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow in the cast. Lows in the 250 east to the lower 30s west. Highs in the upper 40s east to the mid-50s west.

Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today sunny. Highs in the upper 30s through the 40s. Tonight fair early followed by increasing clouds. Not quite so cold with lows 10 to 20. Monday milder with rain show-ers likely. Snow on highest peaks. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

Treasure Valley

I I Casulfe Valley
Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s. Light
winds. Tonight fair early followed by increasing clouds.
Not so cold with lows in the upper 20s to mid-30s. Monday
rain showers likely. Highs in the mid-50s.

Sawtooth Mountains

Sawtooth Ividualitatis
Today sunny. Highs 35 to 45. Tonight fair. Increasing clouds toward morning. Not as cold with lows in the teens to lower 20s, except near 10 in the Stanley Basin. Monday cloudy and milder with scattered rain showers. Snow on highest peaks, Highs in the mid- to opper 40s.

Eastern Idaho
Today partly cloudy, Isolated showers. Highs in the lower 40s. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Isolated snow showers. Lows in the lower 20s. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers late. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Idaho

Today sunny and a little warmer. Highs 45 to 50. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear and not as cold. Lows 20 to 25. Monday becoming mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs around 50. Northern Nevada

COLLIGHT PSCYALIA
Today partly cloudy and warmer. Highs near 50, buthwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows in a lower to mid-20s. Monday mostly cloudy. Highs in the

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Tonight parity dowldy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Not as cold. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. Highs in the upper 50s.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms strike South; blizzard assaults northern Plains

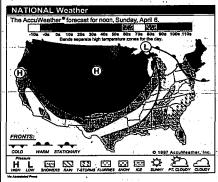
The Associated Press

A broad storm system centered over the middle of the-country-pread a-bilizard across the northern Plains of Saturday, stranded scores of travelers, and produced thunderstorms in the Gulf Coast states.

The northern extremes of the big low pressure system caused heavy more across sections of Wyoming, Möntana and the western Dakotts, with near-zero visibility as the snow was whipped by wind of up to 40 mph.

A foot of snow had fallen in South Dakota's Black Hills, with 10 inches overnight at Dickinson, ND, and authorities urged people not bravel on most North Dakota 1986. Heavy, was across sections of Wyoming, Min down parts of 1252 and 180, along with most other roads in the eastern part of the state. Northeastern Wyoming's Campbell Country — an ear of about 40,000 residents — was shut down for most of the day, even halding searches for stranded ravelers, because of 10 inches of blowing snow and Lander, Wyo.

Wind gusts to 60 mph were possible overnight into Sunday for parts of the Dakotas, and blizzard warnings were posted for both states.



### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High; 53 degrees at Lowell. Low, 4 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 88 at Fort Myers, Fla. Low, 4 at Stanley.

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### Changes

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Hinckley drew laughs when he said Dew's appointment "isn't a thank-you for writing my biography..... She's left me without privacy or mything else."

Although the Area Authoriry Seventies were being ordained to the new Third, Fourth and Fifth Quorums of the Seventy, Hinckley said they would not have the manuse general church officer — reserved for members of the First and Second Quorums of the Seventy, the Twelve, the Presiding Bishopric and the First Presidency. "They will continue with their present (non-church) employment, reside in their own homes and serve on a church-service basis," he said. Area Authority Seventies living in Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and the Pacific will be assigned to the Third Quorum of Seventy. Those in Meedic and Compt and Squth America will be in the

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United Sates and Canada.

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Hinckley 'said the new appointers of missions and stakes — a stake is a collection of Mormon congregations — create or reorganize stakes, and serve as courselors in Area Presidencies, among other duties.

Noting that the Tabernacte on Temple Square was filled for the conference, Hinckley spoke of the church's plans to construct a new building just north of Temple Square that will have a seating capacity four times greater than the approximately 6,000-seat Tabernacle.

He said groundbreakine was

Fourth Quorum, and the Fifth Quorum's members reside in the

Tabernacle.

He said groundbreaking was scheduled for July 24, the 150th anniversary of the Mormon pioneers' arrival in-the Salt Lake

Valley.
Hinckley said the Mormon
Tabernacle Choir would continue

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to air its weekly broadcasts from the Tabernacle, but the new building will be used for the faith's wide-a-veit general conferences, and will have a stage that "can accommodate a large pegeant." "We may not fill it initially," he said, "but we are building it for the long term." The church president, revered by Mormons as a "prophet; seer and revelator," also announced that property had been acquired that property had been acquired that property had been acquired of new temples. Hinckley has dedicated 24 of the church's 45 operating temples and several more are either under construction or planned.

several more are either under con-struction or planned.
Updated statistics released
Sanurday put church membership at 9,694,549 at the end of 1995. The church's fullium emissionary force grew to 52,938, compared to 48,631 at the end of 1995, and there were 321,385 convert baptisms in 1996.

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### Commissioner

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The number of people in the legal system affects the rest of the state, Newcomb said.
"It's impacting state resources, in my opinion, and certainly taking away from education. Yet it's kind of a mandate, because we have these people in the system. He shall be supposed to have the system of the many the said. "It's frustrating to everybody to have to put resources into corrections."

Legislators can have a greater effect than they intend on the prison, Newcomb said. Minimum sentencing laws also carry a price tag. "I think they're coming to the realization that those laws dimpact this system," Newcomb said. "There were a number of laws changed this session that will-out thinking of the number of people it will place into the system."

Newcomb regards parole hearings as grave responsibility, He

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spends hours reviewing case files for the twice-a-month hearings, and said he personally reviews every case that comes before him. "I will not vote until I'm comfortalle with the case," Newcomb said. Some hearings can last an hour or more, he said. Newcomb's term runs through 1999, and he's not certain if he'll continue after that.
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1999, and he's not certain if he'll continue after that.
Regardless, the job is quite interesting, Newcomb said. And he says he has learned a lot.
Twe changed somewhat. When I started, I was, 'If you do the time.' I had a fairly night opinion. Now! I had a fairly night opinion. Now! I had a fairly night opinion. Now! I had a fairly night opinion. Now leave the problem of the said. I had not seen to be problem of the prisoners well." he said.
In another sense, Newcomb said, he has rightened his opinions:
In December a year ago, Newcomb said, every parole revo

There were a number of laws changed this session that will place people in the system without thinking of the number of people it will place into the system.'.

> - Russell Newcomb, Board of Pardons and Parole commissioner

cation case the commission heard dealt with drug use, most all of it methamphetamine.

"I elected to take a zero-lolerance stance on drugs. And I noifly, the innates if they violate their probation with drug use, my personal vote will be to top their generic out." Newcomb said metaming the parolee would serve his or her full sentence.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733 0931, Ext. 238.

### Spring forward

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Daylight-saving time is back.
The official moment of the change was at 2 a.m. Sunday, switching an hour of summer daylight from mornings to evenings.
Standard time returns Oct. 26
for mock Americans.

Standard time returns Oct. 26 for most Americans.
A few places choose not to switch to daylight time, including Arizona, Hawaii, part of Indiana, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and American Samoa.

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# Generator may force Columbia to land

— A weakening electric genera-tor-on space-shuttle-Columbia could force the astronauts to cut short their 16-day science mission and make an emergency landing as early as Monday.

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The generator, called a fuel cell, has been losing voltage since Friday's. Histoff, maybe, even-before, NASA mission operations director. Jeff Bantle said Saturday, If the loss continues at a high rate, the seven astronauts would have to turn off that fuel cell and land, he cald.

Brief invariant.

cell and land, he cald.

Brief jumps in voltage were detected in that fuel cell shortly before launch, but shuttle managers determined the unit was working properly and cleared Columbia for flight.

Columbia's two other fuel cells are working fine has Nacional

Columbia for flight.

Columbia's two other fuel cells are working fine, but National Aeronautics and Space

Administration—flight—rulesrequire that all three be operating properly in orbit.

Neither the shuttle nor crew
was in any immediate danger,
and laboratory operations were
proceeding normally, Bande said.

"We take fuel cell performance
very seriously," he said. "And we,
rake, our. safety constraints veryseriously because the hazards
with fuelling with hydrogen and
oxygen and potential crossover
are significant."

The fuel cells use hydrogen and
oxygen to produce electricity andwater in orbit. If those two fuels
mixed — a possibility when voltage
drops significantly in a fuel
cell would be shut down long
before there would be any chance
for the fuels to mix.

And he emphasized that the

voltage could stabilize at any moment, allowing the astronaus -to remain in orbit the full 16 days. Columbia isn't supposed to return to Kennedy Space Center until April 20. Most. of the

April 20.
Most of the degradation occurred within the first 12 hours of the mission, a sign that it could begin to level off, Bantle said.
"Right now, I'd really characterize it as something that's a little unusual, a little out of family from what ware seen on find all references."

unusual, a little out of family from what we've seen on fuel cell performance on past flights, something that we're trying to understand a little better," he said.

As 300n as the problem was detected, NASA formed a special "tiger team" to assess the situation. And scientists began to reorganize their experiments, just in case.

ise. The decreasing voltage could e caused by contamination in

-ilusing out any possible contaminants.

A failed fuel cell forced Columbia to return to Earth three days early in 1981. NASA has had to cut short only one other mission because of equipment fullure—a military mission by Atlantis in 1991.

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# Allen Ginsberg, Beat Generation poet, dies of heart attack at 70

NEW YORK (AP) — Allen Ginsberg, the counterculture guru who shattered conventions as poet laureate of the Beat Generation and influenced the next four decades of art, music and politics, died early Saturday at age 70.

The bearded, balding Ginsberg died in his Lower East Side apartment surrounded by eight "close frients and old lovers," said his friend and archivist, Bill Morgan. The poet was diagnosed eight days ugo with remnant liver cancer, and he suffered a fattal heart attack, Morgan said.

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a come and never regained consciousness.

He had returned to his apartment a day-earlier after expressing a desire to die at home.

He wrote about a dozen short poems — one tilded "On Fame and Death" — and "wore hinself out talking to friends," Morgan said.

David Cope, a friend and fellow poet, received one of those

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### Parole

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Continued, officials say. When Hostetler is released, she'll be placed on intensive supervision—basically house arrest—and expected to account for her whereabours are monatured to the probation and particularly and particularly are the area. "Whether they're successful or not is largely up to the offender," said Brett Reid, a state probation and parole officer in Twin Falls. "They have to want to do it." Parole officients say Hostetler—wouldn't have been granted approved the unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date unless she had particularly and the same parole date without a thorough review of her case.

Moreover, said Board of Pardons and Parole Executive Director Olivia Craven, the parole process is open, to concerned citizens. Involvement is a Russell Newcomb, a parole commissioner from Twin Palls, says parole is a tool for a controlled transition to the real world from prison. Granting parole is not a duty taken lightly. "I look at it from the standpoint that I am going to make sure if it as a person out, I'm going to minimize the societal risk, and give succeed." Newcomb said. "If we don't use parole as conditioning for people, we're just turning them out on the street, and they don't have any money in their pocket. That worries me,'n said.

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### Questions

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In the hearing notes Jackson
and Misenhimer got from the
purole commission, Hostetler said
she was in prison for leaving her
daughter with Stradley; as she
ad maintained in court testimony, she said Stradley killed her
daughter.

daughter.

Hostetler told the board she was irresponsible at that time and her house was always a mess,

the notes say, and said she didn't know anything about reports of congoing abuse of Amanda.

Jackson and Misenhimer say there's no indication in, the notes whether Hostetler shows any remorate for Amanda's death. They also say there's nothing to the properties of the hostetler shows any remorate for Amanda's death. They also say there's nothing to improve herself.

Craven said their notes aren't a complete record of the hearing because of the cost of recording and transcription. Hostetler has finished high, school while inprison, she said, and completes finished high, school while inprison, she said, and complete self-improvement programs.

All the said of the hearing and transcription. Hostetler's case, because he may have to review it.

Most-of-all, lackson and Misenhimer question whether the system can prevent another death like Amanda's.

Officials agree there are no guarantees.

"I fully believe the prison system death like Amanda's.

Officials agree there are no guarantees. The problem is you can't change someone who doesn't want to be changed, "Guyer said. "It's a presonal choice they make."

Newcomb prefers to focus on the 40 or 50 percent of parolees who succeed. Considering the population the system deals with propulation the system d

ne said, that's a pretty good "I see our jobs as being like a broker," Reid said. "We know what services and resources are available, and we can put the clients in contact with those ser-vices. Our job is to lead them in the right direction. If they're moti-vated to do it, whether it's for self-betterment or because of the pun-

ishment factor, they've got a bet-ter chance of succeeding."

If the parolee doesn't want to comply, or violates probation, the odds of being caught are good,

said Guyer. — wagm are good,
where not watching 24 hours a
day. If they've decided to violate, but
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For one thing. Twin Falls officers don't carry an excessive case
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After release

The Magic Valley's parole office - covering Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Camus, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties - supervises 720 felons. Of those, 58 have moved out of state and are waiting to be picked up by parole departments in the felons of those, 58 have moved out of state and are waiting to be picked up by parole departments in the felons of the

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Narcotics Anonymous meetings and officers check up. "Those and officers check up. "Those guys work odd hours," Guyer said.

The department has one officer dealing, with sex offenders and another with substance abusers; both haven once than 30 clients each, Guyer said.

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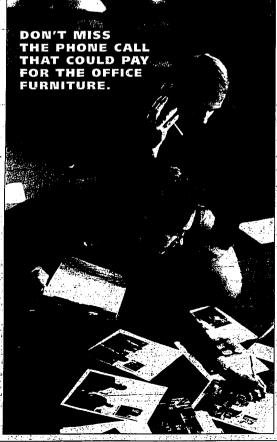
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### Slow pace of House riles members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two pringtimes ago, House Repub-icans backed by their huge fresh-dan class were racing to complete tork on their "Contract With merica." Now it's the Democra-

work on their "Contract With America." Now it's the Democra-tic newcomers' turn to step into the spotlight—and prod the GOP for moving too slowly.

"There are issues everyone -cares-about-and-they-haven't-eyen been able to get hearings," Relp. Durlene Hooley, a first-term Democrat from Oregon, said in an interview. Referring to belame-ing the budget, education mea-sures- and campaign finance reform, she added, "They should be on the horizon somewhere and a least scheduled for hearings."

"I think we're really not doing a thing," and Rep. Jim Davis, Democrats aren't the only ones campring for action.

Congress.

Democrats aren't the only ones clamoring for action.

GOP lawmakers are tired of "wasting time" by "coming here and naming bridges," Rep. Mart Salmon, R. Artir, said lates last statement of the said lates last said and the said inflicted a defeat on Specific Them Gingrich and their own leadership in a floor vote. The revolt was sort of a wake-up call to the leadership, Salmon and others said at the time. For their part, Ms. Hooley and about two dozen other first-term Democrats sent a letter last month to Gingrich and House diajority Leader Dick Armey of Texas, arging that Congress "get

### Kennedy may have regretted stand on Cuba

Stand on Cuba

WASHINGTON (AP) — To
defuse the Cuban missile crisis,
Fresident Kennen missile documents
show he later retreated from the
plédge, fearing Cuba could
become an "invulnerable base."

The change of heart meant
that the U.S. Soviet understandings that resolved the 1962 crisis
were never made permanent.

When the crisis eased,
Kennedy predicted in an Oct. 28
Tetter to Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev, that the two sides
could complete final arrangements "within a couple of days."

But, while both countries took
some steps to implement the
agreement, including Sovier
removal of offensive missiles,
ment ended in failure.

The crisis was triggered by the
U.S. discovery in the fall of 1962
that Moscow had sent missiles to
Cuba. The disclosure sent the
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u.s. discovery in the fall of 1962 that Moscow had sent missiles to Cuba. The disclosure sent the two superpowers closer to nuclear war than at any time in their 45-year Cold War rivalry, the control of the cold of their discovery and Washington would settle peacefully or reduce each other to ashes. The tradeoff that ensured a peaceful outcome involved a Soviet promise to remove the missiles in exchange for an end as U.S. quarantine of Cuba, coupled with a U.S. no-invasion pledge.

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Be divide a U.S. no-invasion pledge.

New details about the abortive effort to negotiate a final settlement of the state of the state

### \$6 million bond set in assault of Girl X

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Bond was set at 56 million Friday for Patrick Syles, the man churged with the Jan. 9 attack on the 9-year-old who has become known as Gril X.

Thomas Epach Jr., chief of the criminal bureau for the Cook County state's attorney's office, had requested that Sykes, 25, be held without bond for a crime Epach called one of the most heimous he has seen in his 17-year-career.

helinous he has seen in his 17year-career.
Sykes faces charges of aggravated criminal sexual assault,
predatory-criminal sexual assault,
helinous battery, aggravated kidnapping, unlawful restraint, and
aggravated battery to a child.
Sykes, a former resident of the
Cabrini-Green public housing
development wifere the attackoccurred, stood in a slumped
position with his head down during the bond hearing before
Criminal Court Judge William
Maki in which Epach outlined
the allegations against him.

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when the GOP was racing through its "Contract With America." In 1993, the last time the Democrats held a majority, the comparable number was 123. Lawmakers have also been in session relatively infrequently. The Democratic report said the House had been in session only 7, days in the first quarter of the year, compared with 53 days during the last Congress and 35 the last time Democrats were in power.

Harvard study: American schools are becoming resegregated

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)
— America's public schools are slipping back into racial segregation, according to a Harvard study released Sat-

urday.

Researchers at the Harvard
Graduate School of Education



found that between 1991 and 1994, there was the largest back-ward movement toward segrega-tion since 1954's landmark

Brown vs. Board of Education ruling.
The study was based on public schools enrollment statistics.

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The Times-News.

Sunday, April 6, 1997

### EDITORIAL

# County should investigate chemical plant thoroughly

with environmental problems elsewhere.

For the community's peace of mind
as well as its safety, the Cassia County
commissioners need to conduct a thorough investigation of Rainbow Farm
Products' operations and management, something they didn't do before
granting a permit last year.

Preliminary information suggests a
welding error ignited last week's explosion at the Rainbow plant southwest of Burley. At this point, no evidence suggests the Rainbow plant is
inherently dangerous.

Still, the mere fact that such an accident occurred is of concern. It calls
into question the expertise and safety
consciousness of the plant's operators.
Equally troubling is the 22,000 gallons
of soil fumigant that spilled when the
explosion ruptured a mixing tank.

The Rainbow plant has more than a
coincidental relationship with the
roubled Minerec Mining Chemicals
plant in Pima County, Ariz. Though
separate companies operate the
plants, both have the same principal
financial backer. Bob. Kerley of
Phoenix. Both plants manufacture the
same farming chemical, metam sodium.

The Arizona plant's problems are nu-

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The Arizona plant's problems are numerous, including 256 alleged sewer-discharge violations, and the release of hydrogen sulfide gas in 1994 – an accident that affected 35 people. The

Any chemical-plant explosion is a federal Environmental Protection rightening event for a community. It's Agency declared that Mineree 'lacks loubly so when the plant's ownership the technical sophistication to safely so associated however remotely conduct chemical production." (Kerley with environmental problems elsewhere.

For the community's peace of mind is well as its aftery the Cassia County is well as its aftery the Cassia County.

from a conflict with a local Indian tribe.)
County officials knew about the Ari-zona incidents in 1995, thanks to re-search by-Times-News reporters. The county's investigation at the time con-sisted mainly of questioning Kerley and his associates, and then accepting the answers without independent veri-fication.

the answers without independent verification.

This time, the county commissioners need to increase the intensity of oversight. They have summoned company executives to an April 14 meeting to explain the accident, and that's good. But it's not enough.

In cooperation with state and federal officials, the county should conduct a careful and thorough investigation, with the aim of assuring county residents that the Rainbow plant is safe and expertly run. The commissioners should seek out whatever expertise is necessary to help them reach this goal. The investigation shouldn't be a witch hunt. Last week's accident is not repeat NOT—cuidence of any overall problem at Rainbow.

It is, however, a yellow flag of caution. The country's zoning-permit process gives county commissioners the power to insist on full accountability Rainbow's operators. They should use that power to provide peace of mind for local residents.



# Time for criminals to accept responsibility

Hence a tension between judging and ex-plaining. Into this tension intrudes, in-creasingly, the "expert witness." He is ar-guably a scientist and certainly an expert at making murly—on behalf of clients wealthy enough to hire him—the funda-mental assumption of our legal system, that people are responsible for their ac-tions.

What Wilson calls the "struggle be-tween science and law" is often first:

tween science and law" is often first a struggle between competing scientific claims, often with less real-science in-volved than when experts clashed about DNA evidence during the Simpson trial. And what causes a judge to ndmit testi-mony such as that of the expert who tes-tified that research on snalls explained -that the Menendez brothers' brains had been "rewired" by their experiences, as snalls' brains can be?

One reason is the fear that, given our obsession with procedural perfection,

J. Simpson has begun to pay the price of double murder. He must surrender his silver-ware. And this is not the most dismaying recent outcome from the criminal justice system.

On Aug. 18, 1989, the Menendez brothers, Erik and Tylet drover from Tox Augeles to San Diego to buy shorguns abirdishet, using false identifications. That night they slept in their wealthy parents' Lox Angeles home, and the next morning exchanged the birdishet shells for more decaded by the state of the state

reasonable fear for their lives) and re-fused to convict of murder.

This has moved James Q. Wilson, the-social scientist especially knowledgeable concerning crime, to publish a timely, disturbing and valuable book, "Moral Judgment Does the Abuse Excuse Threaten Our Legal System" His an-swer to that question is Increasingly it threatens nor only the legal system but society's moral equilibrium and tranquil-lity. It undermines the concept of person al responsibility, And the legal system's increasing susceptibility or "abuse excu-es" weakens the law's character-building capacity because it diminishes the law's power to strengthen the individual's of-ten attenuated self-control

capacity because it cummissies are not power to strengthen the individual's often attenuated self-control.

It is a jurce's duty to judge human behavior. It is a human tendency to want to explain behavior. Jurors are human.

GEORGE F.  $W_{ILL}$ 

duce perverse law (the notion that, if behavior is caused, the individual is not responsible for its caused, the individual is not responsible for its caused, the individual is not responsible for the tax culpability was intensified when a crime was committed by someone intooicated or caught up in mobilysteria; the law taught a duty to avoid loss of control. Now both intooication and mob hysteria (remember Damian Williams and others beating the truck driver Reginald Denny nearly to death with the control of the

"a decline in the willingness of citizens to assume and ascribe personal responsibility ty for their actions."
This begets a tendency "to deny guilt, to expect rewards without efforts, to blame society for individual failings, and to exploit legal technicalities to avoid about the capacity of individuals to gov-ern themselves eroole society's capacity for self-avoyement. for self-government.

George F. Will is a Washington Post

### The Times-News

Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thom

### LETTERS

### Thieves: You're accountable

Thleves: You're accountable

To all the people who loved Charlie
Loper Don't let your anger get in the
lway of right and wrong. Let's not drag
out this issue any further. It is time
Charlie and Glen were left to rest.
We were not at Mr. Schroeder's
house that day; we were not faced
with the situation that Mr. Schroeder
was, so let's not pass such harsh judgment. As for Charlie Loper and his
friends, if they would have known the
ending of that day, they probably
never would have tried stealing from
Glen Schroeder. But would that have
stopped them from stealing from
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deln's Lidout thinks bo hut, mioritunately, what he was doing brought that
consequence. What a price! Who would
want to take the chance of meeting a
property owner who will not back
down?
To all the people of the Magic Val-

property owner who will not back down?

To all the people of the Magic Valley. Let's not back down. Let's make people think and be accountable. We should not be afraid in our own homes or to walk out to our car at night. Let's not become the victim or allow people in our community to use fear to rule. Let's keep the Magic Valley a place people like to live and visit. This is not a vigilance invitation; this is an invitation to become educated. Contact your local police office and learn what you can do to prevent criminal acts.

To all would be thieyes: Your attack against someone's person or personal property is not a prank or even funity. You do more damage than taking a few threat letter the server of the property is not a prank or even funity. The contact is the server of the property is not a prank or even funity. The contact is the server of the property is not a prank or even funity. The contact is the property in the property is not a prank or even funity. The property is not a prank or even funity.

mind, insignificant, cause more damag than you imagine or care to think about. Your acts are not a show of strength or bravery; they are a coward-ly act, a show of selfishness and uncar-

ing.

The Magic Valley has been known as a place to raise a family and a nice place to live. We need to keep it that way. So it is time for us to be responsible to oiur neighbors and community, and we need to stand and not back down.

JO CRAVEN

### Thanks for rest-area input To the citizens of the Mini-Cassia

Thanks for rest-area input

To the citizens of the Mini-Cassia area:
Thank you for your input regarding the proposed rest area development at the Declo interchange, Milegost 216, on 184.

We have been receiving many letters regarding this proposed project. Some are against the proposal and some are in favor. All of the letters come are against the proposal and some are in favor. All of the letters discuss valid issues. Your comments, along with the others we have received, will be used to make an informed decision about the future development of the project.

At this point, the Idaho Transportation Department is revisiting the analysis and validity of the work done earlier regarding the locations of rest areas throughout southern Idaho. We hope to have a decision about that study completed in the next few months.

Again, we thank you for you have a regarding the finance, by you have any questions regarding the project or any other within our jurisdiction, feel free to call the district office at (208) 886-7800.

LARRY E VANOVER

86-7800. LARRY E. VANOVER District 4 Engineer Twin Falls

### Support education with bond

Support education with bond
To Jeroine School District patrons:
May 8, we will have a chance to relieve the extremely overcrowded conditions at the Jerome High School and
Middle School. When the Jerome comprehensive plan was recently updated,
Jerome citzens decided the most pressing need was to pass a school bond issue to finance building a new middle
school, to add classrooms to the high
school and to upwarde and senourse school and to upgrade and renovate Jefferson and Central Elementary

Schools.

We strongly support the upcoming St3.5 million bond. Not only will this relieve existing overcrowding but will provide space for the rapidly growing student population. We all realize that Jerome is not going to "ahrin?" and that with growth comes children who need a place in our schools.

The cost of these improvements to our school system would-be-about \$1.50 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. On a \$100,000 home, this is about a pizza a month or a soda a day. The property tax relief for the College of Southern Idaho will lower this

### LETTERS

One reason is the fear that, given our obsession with procedural perfection, cases that are not plea-bargained are ripe for appeal. Hence judges struggle to minimize grounds for appeals. Hence the circus of jury selection, which takes minutes in England and in the Simpson trial began with prospective jurns filling out 73-page questionnaires. Hence permissiveness toward "expert witnesses."

Another reason for excessive deference to "experis" is the therapeutic ethic—policy must cure, not judge—that arises from a disposition to assume that crime is socially or biologically caused. Plausible science (the proposition that all behavior is in some sense caused) can pro-

figure. Over the past few years, Jerome schools have actually lowered their tax assessment by \$2.30 per \$1,000. Our taxes have not risen due

their tax assessment uy years years (1,000. Our taxes have not risen due to our schools. Washington School is not suitable to relieve overcrowding in the middle and high school. It was replaced by Horizon School not only to provide more elementary school classrooms but also because it was unsafe for the larger student population, using the basement for library, music, physical education on some days and the caferaia. However, the district is not leaving the building empty. It houses the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP), the district student detention enter and a behavior modification program. We believe that providing adequate space for the education of our children and grandchildren should be our highest priority when it requires additional tax support. It may hurt to pay taxes, but the cost to our community of a poor educational system will hur us even more.

Please join us on May 8 and support

Please join us on May 8 and support the board.

LINDA AND WILSON GRAY

### Why isn't Schroeder locked up?

This is in response to Brian Croner's March 30 letter regarding the Charlie Loper/Glen Schroeder incident.

Loper/Glen Schroeder incident.
The only fabricating going on is people
like you talking about Chartie's past when
it is clear you don't have any facts. Charlle
was most certainly a victim in this case.
Glen Schroeder even stated that he
worked for what he had and they were going to earn it. It seems Glen Schroeder was
clearly looking for a confrontation. And
any time someone gets short in the back of
the head at 30 to 100 yards away, I think
there should be a lot of questions. If I shot
someone 30 to 100 yards from me that is
limping and exiting. I am certain I would
be in jail.

limping and edding, I am certain I would be in jail.
Who is Glen Schroeder? Even a po-lice officer has to give due warning be-fore flying. There is more than just Charlie's morn that believes Schroeder broke the law. The main mystery is why Schroeder is not locked up. JAMES GUNKEL.

### Doonesbury Flashbacks









### **Mallard Filimore**



### Water wars trickle to local level

asions escalate between and its neighbors over in River water in a perpetu-rid region. The Nile-depen-Egyptians warily watch the ble Sudan because it is the surce of 85 percent of that ver's water. In the United Source of 85 percent of that fiver's water. In the United States early in this century, peo-ple were nurdered in California over Los Angeles' capture of Quens Yalley, water far over the mountains to the north - remem-ber the movie "Chinatown".

As to the future, Americans

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Development describes fresh water as a finite and vulnerable resource that requires higher levels of protection than it now receives locally, nationally and

Fresh water is a plain but ssential substance. New Yorkers consume about 300 gal-lons of it each day, Basic human survival requires two gallons daily, Yet, why worze? The

lons of it each day. Basic human survival requires two gallons daily. Yet, why worry? The Earth is a strikingly blue planet with more ocean than continents, but only 2.5 percent of all the planet's water is fresh and two-thirds of that is locked up in glaciers and ice caps.

It would be prohibitively expensive to chop that ice up and ship it to needy regions. Not is large-scale desailmation of occan water economical, The annual renewable freshivater supply on Earth - rahe-and snowing the summary of the continual renewable freshivater supply on Earth - rahe-and snowing the summary of the summary of the summary of the summary of the supply of the summary of th through evaporation or transpi-ration through plants. This cycle has not changed for thousands of years. Nor can the cycle be artifi-cially increased – there is no syn-thetic-water industry.

any increased – there is no syn-letic-water industry. Even though fresh water is not istributed evenly, humans live-heavily populated arid regions as Vegas, Tucson and Phoenix.



### JOHN OPIE

Asia has 60 percent of the world's people and 36 percent of the world's people and 36 percent of the world's runoff.

The UN. report,
"Conjurchensive Assessment of the Freshwater Resources of the World," rightly emphasizes that sufficient fresh water profoundly affects other global issues—population growth, increased urbanization, global warming and, especially, food production.

Farming is inherently waterintensive and consumes 65 percent of the world's fresh water annually (about 80 percent annually (about 80 percent in the United States). And, obytiously, the demand for food accelerates as population grows.

The aware utilities to port is more approximately and the port is more commit value on water.

Marketplace forces become a faulty pursues when the report states. "As water demands

Marketplace forces become a faulty panacea when the report and the panacea when the report and to see that water is put to the high-valued ecotomic uses." The lingo includes "full-cost accounting," "full-cost recovery" and that "users pay."

This sounds good until we realize that farmers can never compete with cities or industry for the same scarce water. Even in the affluent United Strates, western farmers cannot afford more than \$70 an acre foor (about 325,000 gallons—it takes 900,000 gallons to grow an acre foor foorn) 325,000 gallons --it takes 900,000 gallons to grow an acre of corn) while cities can pay more than \$1,500 an acre foor. Already in Arizona and New Mexico, farmers and Indians are being rold to reduce and possibly end their farming in order to supply limited fresh water to growing retirement communities.

The U.N. report is seriously

ently local, depending upon neighborhood needs for human consumption, food production, industrial processes and waste treatment. Instead, the report treatment. Instead, the report emphasizes international agreements with nonexistent trickle-down planning. It pays lip service to local choices but provides no specific means to make them more rational and efficient. The report remains grandiose where it should instead descend pragmatically into villages, tribal communities and sorawins alumnities and sorawins alumnit. ties and sprawling slums in Latin America, China, India Africa and central Asia.

But despite is flaws, the report hits the target when it acknowledges that the protection of fresh water will be torrust one and difficult Long-term solutions are scarter than the water itself. They could demand radically the solutions are scarter than the water itself. They could demand radically the solutions are scarter than the water are impossible in today's international climate.

Ver we have the technology.

national climate.

Yet we have the technology and management skills to raite irrigation efficiency from 50 percent to 95 percent, to reduce water consumption of plants by 10 percent, to multiply waste-water reuse many times over and to reduce pollution from industry and human waste by 20 percent. The challenge is not sustainability merely for today's needs, but for future generations. The U.N. report seeks to think globally; it has not even begun to learn to act locally.

uate program in environmental— policy at the New Jersey Institute of Technology, He wrote this com-mentary for the New York newspa-per Newsday.

### LETTER Let's love everyone – that

includes homosexuals

Includes homosexuals

I'd like to share with you two of
my favorite quotes: E.E.
Cummings'said, "It takes courage
to grow up and turn out to be who
you really are."

A character in Rita Mae
Brown's "Yenus Envy" said,
"What do you think I done day,
Momma? Do you think I done day,
Momma? Do you think I woke up
and said, "I'm going to upset my
mother—jeopardize my place in
the community, join the most
despised group of people in
America.
"Hurray for homosexuals. I

despised group of people in "America." "Hurray for homosexuals. I can't wait to embrace these sorrows." Her mother railed, "Two housand years of church teaching can't be wrong," "Mother, until the last century, the same church justified slavery because twas in the Bible ..."

No regime of diet and exercise can turn my hockey-player legs (from my father's genes) into Betty Grable gims. No amount of bleaching and perming ever made brown hair permanently blond and curly. No amount of

### Waterproot. Kidproof.

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The **Leatherman**  taller. No amount of vitriol ever made a homosexual into a hetero-sexual including those in our own

families.

Instead of huddling in closed-minded groups and throwing hate at all the "thems" out there, how about this -let's all reflect on and then act on the words of Jesus who said, "Love, your neighbor as yourself"

and "Judge not that ye be not judged." What a great world we could live in then.

I would like to invite any of you who want to begin reaching out to attend PFLAG (parents and friends of gays and lesbians) meetings the fourth Tuesday of each month. For more information, call 735-0130.

JOANN JACKSON
Twin Falls

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# Rising water threatens Minnesota town; volunteers aid

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. (AP) —
Volunteers from up to 50 miles away
passed-sandbage hand-to-hand-during-a
steady rain Saturday, rrying to protect
the town's sole source of clean water

the town's sole source of clean water from a rising flood.

The southwestern Minnesota town sits at the point where the Chippewa and Minnesota rivers merge, normally form-ing a stream about 100 yards across. On Saturday, the water stretched out to about a mile wide, flooding two of the three main highways into town.

More than 100 families had been evac-

Patton, a Montevideo resident who was helping pile sauthags.
The water rose steadily, going from a record 22 feet late Friday to 23 feet — 10 feet higher than normal — by midday Saturday. It was expected to crest Sunday at between 24 and 25 feet. In 1993, the rivers rose to 21 feet, the previous record.

ous record.

The region got twice as much snow as normal this past winter, and all that snow

has been quickly melting as daytime temperatures over the past several days reached the 50s and low 60s. And the steady rain that fell Saturday sent the Red River to a record-tying level of 18 feet at Wabpeton, ND, with a forecast crest of up to 19.5 feet by Monday. Less than 75 miles west of Montevideo, South Dakota National Guardsmen, were sent to Watertown, 5.D., on Saturday as a lake and the Big Sloux River both rose out of their banks, and residents of a 30 block area were urged to move out as a precaution.

and the Bag Anys.

forced the evacuation of some homes on a Chippewa reservation.

On. top-of all that, more snow fell.
Saturday in Wyoming, Montana and the western Dakotans, with 10 inches overnight at Dickinson, N.D., and blizzard warnings were posted for mitch of both Dakotas.

Sections of Interstate highways were closed in North and South Dakota, and in Wyoming, where duffs were up to 5 feet high.

leve tion Sc so when school buses arrived carrying more than 100 volunteers from around the city and from smaller towns up to 50 miles away, they were quickly sent to the water plant to help build the levee to 25

water plant in help out the levee to 2-feet high.

"It's great how everyone is coming together to help," said Cal Ahrenholz from Prinsburg, about 30 miles north of Montevideo.

# Simpson, McVeigh cases clash

DENVER (AP) — The man on trial may be Timothy McVeigh, but it often seems like this is the third O. J. Simpson trial rather than the first Oklahoma City During the first week of jury selection in the case, nearly every prospective



they felt about the players and the verdicts.

At one point, an attorney for McVeigh asked a jury candidate so many questions about the Simpson case that U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch snapped: "We're not trying O.J. Simpson."



And a jury questionnaire has at least three questions about the Simpson case, starting on page 32 — Simpson's old football number.

ber.
The Simpson

O.J. Simpson Case Keeps Coming up because it played such a big role in shaping people's feelings about the justice system, says William Fizzi, a former federal part the University of Colorado Law School.

"I suppose maybe they're trying to get a sense of whether (the Simpson trial) made the pool more cynical." Pizzi said.

All of McVeigh's jury candidates questioned about the Simpson case said they thought simpson was guilty and that the criminal trial was a travesty.

the criminal trial was a navesty.

But they insisted they would not let the Simpson case sour their views of the courts in general or the prosecution of McVeigh in particular.

"This is our judicial system. It should be treated with respect," said juror No. 522, a retired Air Force man.

said juror No. 522, a retired Air Force man.
Jurors in this trial, like those in Simpson's trials, are identified only by number. The judge in the McVeigh case has gone so far as to place the jury prospects behind a screen out of the view of reporters.

### Air Force puzzled in search of jet plane

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TUCSON, Ariz, (AP).— The
search for a bomb-laden jet missing for three days turned
Saturday from "Arizona" to
Colorado because of new radar
evidence, the Air Force said.
Air Force Capt. Craig David
Button and his A-10 Thunderboth
disappeared Wednesday while
flying to a training range southmest of Tucson, where his flight
had started.
At some point in the flight, in

west of Tucson, where his flight had started.

At some point in the flight, in which Button was last in a three-plane formation, his \$8.8 million increft appearently turned.

"New evidence indicates that the aircraft continued on a north-east-track," - 2nd - Lt. Keith. Shepherd, a spokesman for the 355th Flighter Wing at Davis-monthan Air Force Base, said Saturday. The plane was attached to the wing's 357th Flighter. Squadron at the Tucson base.

"The last radar bip indicates that the aircraft presumed to be the missing A-10 was last spotted 100 to 150 miles southwest of Denver, Colorado, near Tellunda," Shepherd said.

A new search began Saturday in the Zeilhurde area of southwestern Colorado.



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# You're not from around here, are ya?

An extraterrestrial—little green tella with four eyes—landed in the backyard the other day, and we got to talking. "We heard on the planer Zarmak that you Idaho humanoids are especially gullible," he said, scratching his third car. "So my name is Zellnak and I'm from France."



DON'T ASK ME Steve Cramo

I was proud to shake his antenna. What with all the talk in these parts about Hale-Bopp-riders, underground aliens shal UFO abductions, I was afraid he was from California. There are certain similarities, you

There are certain similarities, you know.

Both expatriate Californians and extraterrestrials drive Saturns, wear Planet Hollywood T-shirts and occasionally frequent the zone. And I know they're here because I followed a car down North Blue last week that had Californian map framed by ulteruse plate Moder that read, "I want to have Spock's haby."

Do you really think it's a coincidence that the Lefterson Starship is getting back to californians and extraterrestrials after all these years?

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Could it be

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years? Could it be

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T-shirts and gle motion picture and TV
frequent the osone.
Technology of the beyond, from "Independence Day" to Millennium," is made in the Golden Spate, or Millennium, is on a different plane. I don't think he had an dirbus in mind.
Alien abductions? Please. They we allowed her millennium for Millengens from Andromeda Prime to Malibu. Spate Spate, and we talked about beach-front property and killer, commutes. He does the 1.2 millon light-years from Andromeda Prime to Malibu. Spate Spate, and the traffic is starting to wear on him.

That's why he's shopping for a nice mall-town lado Main Street colonial with room to add a docking bay for the Mothership.

mall town Idaho Main Street colonial with room to add a docking bay for the Mothership.

Far out, dude. What kind of mileage you get with that Beamer?

It's been two weeks and I haven't heard from the Kawasaki Corp.'s lawyers, so I'm gonna go ahead and rename the "personal watercraft," which as you probably know is a lamely contrived euphenism for "Jet-Skl." We received many wonderful suggestions in our, First Annula Don't ask Me Name That Personal Watercraft Contest: The best, however, came from Butch Snyder of Jerome, who wins a water-groof certificate suirable for framing, a lottle of Dramamine and an old volley-ball trophy that we have lying around the I'M newsroom.

Butch's pominees:

"Power Crotch Ski"
"Landless Demon-sterous Ski"
"Water Harley"

"Not-Exactly-a-Boat and Not-Exactly-

"Heavy metal model: 'Satan Surf

"Polish-American model: "Jet Skiski"

"Conservationist model: 'Éver-Rude

German model: 'Das Jet-Ski' '' H2-000000000000 Ski''

Butch is advised not to wait to pay the at until his first royalty check arrives.

Steve Crump, the Times News features editor, voted for the "Is-This-Here Lever th Throttle, Martha? Ski," or more concisely, "The Widowmaker,"

# Spud economy goes beyond fields

TWIN FALLS - Foratoes were on her list as Kandy Barksdale shopped at the IGA Super Center store in Twin Falls. There are benefits to Food shopping in a well of the Fall of th

Neight (cwt). D. Minidoka County: 9,472,000 cwt

snacks," said Biers, standing near colorful produce displays. "I think it

an effect."

In the Magic Valley, the potato indus-try is an important economic force. But right now it's twisting and turning like a

Potato production

☐ Elmore County: 4,988,000 cwt ☐ Gooding County: 4,788,000 cwt ☐ Lincoln County: 1,800,000 cwt

curly fry.

Potato prices are at record lows.

If the J.R. Simplot Co. closes its
Caldwell processing plant, that could
eliminate contracts for Magic Valley
growers, who sold 1 million hundred-

weight of potatoes a year to the plant.
Meanwhile, McCain Foods Ltd. of
New Brunswick, Canada, purchased six
of Ore-Ida's plants, including a food processing operation at Burley, adding to
grower uncertainity.

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grower uncertainty.
"I don't know in the last 30 years if
we've seen anything like this," said Bill
Hazen, University of I dahne extension
agent in Shoshone. "One of the prob-lems we have is that people don't understand the full impact. It's felt in every
sector of the economy."
In 1989, more than 27 percent of the
region's total gross income was tied to
potato production, packaging and pro-

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# How many doughnuts can they eat?

Innes-Nows correspondent
GOODING - Chilly weather didn't stop the
Maverick doughnut-eating contest Saturday.
Thirty-five spectators braved chills and stood
around wondering if the world record would be broken are the Gooding Matter tick.

The first of the story of the contestant Bryan
Savage, 23, of Twin Falls, who works for American
Linen. "I plan to eat four doughnuts a minute."

At first, spectators were concerned that Savage,
would be the only contestant. But 15 minutes later,
three more showed up for the contest Benan Perkins
of Hagerman, David Shields of Gooding and Ramon
Banks of Preston.

One by one, they tried to break the record at an outside picinc table where a tray of 29 doughnuts and a
box of a dozen more sat beside a quart of milk and a
package of Alkaeslezer. A white bucket with a lid was
next to the table just in case the doughnuts don't may

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The first attempt was by Savage, who devoured eight doughnuts in 17 minutes and 18 seconds.

The second was by 27-year-old Perkins, who said he had starved himself for the cofniest He wise able to ear!

11 doughnuts without washing them down with milk. Spectators started commenting on how they would win if they were in the contest.

"I should have took these kids and brained them on how to win the contest," Sandy Caster of Gooding said. "They should smash three doughnuts to seen and the seen of the said. "They should smash three doughnuts to seen and they should smash three doughnuts to see the said." They should smash three doughnuts together. This method enabled him to eat eight doughnuts in 17 minutes and 16 seconds. He was aided by his wife, who offered him sips of milk.

"Them if he doesn't win he gets a free Maverick."

16 seconds. He was aided by his wife, who obtained sips of milk.
"Even if he doesn't win he gets a free Maverick mug," said his wife, Stevie.
Banks, 48, the last contestant, ate nine doughnuts in



Ramon Banks of Preston traveled to Gooding to compete in Saturday's contest, but was soon humbled by the mountain of glazer doughnuts. Banks was able to down nine doughnuts for second place locally, but was 20 away from the world record.

# Burley firemen recount rescue

BURLEY - Firemen Dennis Bunn and Steve Jones didn't have any time to spare when they got to the Rainbow Farms chemical plant Thursday morn-

ing.

They knew an explosion had caused injuries, and that the chemical grilled was toxic and possibly flammable. They knew that by the time their fire truck rounded the corner onto the gravel road in front of the plant, it had already been about 15 minutes since the 9:10 a.m. explosion.

explosion.

And when they got close enough to the badly mangled mixing tank, they could see Paul Stewart, face and arms severely burned, hanging upside down from a ladder on the side of the tank.

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"When we got there everybody swamed us," said Jones, who has been with the Burley Fire Department for 12 years. He said the two did not even know the extent of the explosion, or what chemicals were involved.

"We were told then it was an intust to the skin and could cause respiratory problems," he said. "But it wasn't flammable. That wouldn't be a problem."

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there. The two firemen donned their protec-tive gear and strapped on their self-con-tained breathing apparati - "SCBAS" -that would keep fresh oxygen in their

that would keep fresh oxygen in their lungs.
They ran to the side of the Anak and Jooked up at Stewart, dangling more than 20 feet above the ground, his foot wedged somehow in the cage surrounding the ladder.
He was burned pretty bad, "Jones said." His beard was singed, his hair was singed. It looked like he had some trauma to the head. He was bleeding quite a bit."





tey firemen Dennis Bunn, left, and Steve Jones worked frantically to rescue people injured in raday's explosion at the Rainbow Farms chemical plant.

Bunn checked the stability of the lad-der and then started to climb right up. "Dennis went up through the cage, and I tried to go up the outside." Jones said. "Dennis grabbed him and pulled, and I tried to get his foot out of the

and I rried to get his foot out of the cage."

In the stewart was "delirious," in shock in the stewart was "delirious," in shock in the multiple burns end from hanging upside down for about 20 minutes. "He was fading in and out of consciousness," Jones said. "And he was scared, he thought he was going to fall. We tried to talk to him and tell him we were going to get him down."

When they finally dislodged Stewart's foot, he grabbed the ladder and refused to let go.

Bunn was holding Stewart's torso, and trying to pry his hadly burned arms away from the ladder.

"He was quite strong still," Bunn said. "You'd think he'd be out of it."

The two slowly managed to convince Stewart to let go, or he lapsed back into unconsciousness. Etther way, the

nical plant.

progress didn't last long.

"We finally get him out and then his foot got stuck again about four to six feet lower." Bunn said. "In all him on my shoulders and head, and couldn't see to get him free. I was trying to yell to Steve, but with the air pack on you can't yell very loud, and they can't understand it."

Jones, now off the ladder, saw as broom and grabbed it, using the handle to knock loose Stewart's foot, which he said was oddly stuck again in almost the exact same way.

With Stewart free of the cage once more, Bunn was able to get him off the ladder and the two, with the help of some plant workers, rushed him over to the back of a pickup truck about 100 feet away. That was almost 30 minutes after the explosion.

The firemen took a company hose and ried to clean the chemicals off Stewart's face, arms and body.

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### No picnic on this managed land bill for Sen. Craig

By Stephanie McCrummen States News Service

WASHINGTON - Revamping
America's public land management policy has been no picnic for Sen. Larry
Craig, Ridaho.
After five attempts to bring conservationists and resource users together,
Craig appears no closer to resolving bitter disagreements
over his controversial
land management

over his controversial land management bill – which is still in draft form.
Undaunted, Craig now hopes that resolution will occur far from the paralyzing tangle of lobbyits in Washington. He is considering another gathering some

considering another gathering some.

"This is a bill that will affect local communities and people especially in the West.

"This is a bill that will affect local communities and people especially in the West," said Craig spokesman Michael Frandsen. With no consensus after five meetings, Craig is ready to give it another go, Frandsen suid.

At issue is a package of changes which Craig says will streamline the wilderness management process. Many conservation groups say Craig's efforts will quash valuable wilderness protection laws.

In an attempt to head off challenges.

wan states when the wholenes protection and attempt to head off challenges, Craig held a series of "workshops" – or land management summits – where conservationists and resource users could seek common ground on controversial issues in his draft legislation.

At least that was the idea. But as the last workshop in Coeur D'Alene illustrated, the two sides seem as.

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### MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

### Governor says he has no opinion on Nez Perce reservation issue

MOSCOW (AP) — Gov. Phil att is distancing himself from the state attorney general office's bid to intervene in a now-settled court case involving jurisdiction on the Nez Perce Reservation. The Republican governor also

disclosed Friday that he has placed on hold negotiations between the state and Nez Perce leaders about returning the Idaho Lottery to the reservation as he prepares to appoint a committee to study the future of gaming.

Before attending the inaugura tion ceremony for University of Idaho President Robert Hoover Batt said he does not know any-thing about the Nez Perce County case involving a tribal member in a building permit dispute.

MALTA

Louise Martin Elison Louise Martin Elison, 69-year-old Malta resident, died Thursday, April 3, 1997, at her home in Malta.

**UBITUARIES** 

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 Arnold was born Oct. 27, 1916, in the village of Lehigh, lowe, the son of Harley and Jenny Runyon. 149- attended school Lin Lehigh, low. until moving to Idaho in 1928. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1938. He graduated from Wendell High School in 1938. The second from the Army in 1939. When the local diring, he went to work in the local diring store and later went into the Army in 1939. When he returned from the Army, he went back to work in the drug store. He later went to work for the post office, retiring as postmaster in 1974. Arnold married Wands P. Potterfield in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 26, 1946.

### TWIN FALLS



### Martha Gilbert Lisenbee

Martha Gilbert Lisenbee

Martha Gilbert Lisenbee, 58, of

Ven Falls, Gilde Friday, April 4,

1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center

stor a valiant fight with cancer.

She, along with her twin sister

Microd, was born May 6, 1938, to

Thomas M. and Cecilla Olsen

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moved to Twin Falls, where she

was involved with Magle Valley,

Rehabilitation Services for several

Jeans. Ch. May 6, 1995, She, mar
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Alan Lisenbee of Wei Falls; win sister,

Mildred Gilbert of Twin Falls; win

sister, Mildred Gilbert of Twin Falls;

World Services of the Service of the

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Mullins of Roosevelt, Utah, sister

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Arcadia, Utah; brother Gayle, daho;

and brother Rulon (Kreen) Gilbert of

Twin Falls. She was preceded in

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Telenber of Payette, Idaho;

and brother Rulon (Kreen) Gilbert of

Twin Falls. She was preceded in

death by her paternis, cor borther,

The funeral for Martha Gilbert

Lisenbes will be held at 10-a.m.

Tuesday, April 8, 1997, at While

Bishop Randy Walch conducting

Julian, Friends ray gall from 5 to 8

p.m. Monday and from 9 to 9.45

am. Tuesday at the funeral hom.

Arrangements are under the direc
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### Peggy Stalder Hymas

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retired Densil Hymas of
Montpoller in 1979. They returned
and married Densil Hymas of
Montpoller in 1979. They returned
to Twin Falls in 1984.
Survivors include her two daugh
ters, Jane Griggs Wilson of Twin
Falls and Marian Griggs Lemike of
Walnut Craek, Callif., 196 Regulater,
Idaha; and Iwo sons-in-law, Jerome
Wilson of Twin Falls and George
Lemike of Walnut Creek, Callif.; 196
renarchidren; Stephen R. Wilson
of Phoponix, Attz., Cartor. Wilson
of Phoponix, Attz., Castor. Wilson
of Phoponix, Attz

nusbands, Two sisters and rive brothers.
Private family services will be held at a later date.
The family suggests memorial contribution to charity of donor's choice or the Twin Falls Library Foundation, 422 Second St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funeral arrangements are under the circe-tion of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### BUHL

### Art M. Akland

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Art. M. Akiand, 84, of Buhl, died
Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Twin
Falls Care Cente,
Art was born Sept. 5, 1912, in
Fremont, S.D., to Ole and Della
Akiand, He attended teachers college in Velley City, S.D. He married
Ella Deles on June 1, 1934, and

they both taught school in North Dakota before moving to Idaho in early 1938. They apent the remain-der-of-their-year-in-the Notthview-area of Buth. Together they devel-oped the Akland Orchard, growing apples, peaches, cherries and pears.

office , reliting as postmaster in 1974. Arnold married Wands P. Porterfield in Elko, Nev., on Oct. 26, 1946.
He loved the outdoors, he liked hunting, lishing, and loved to keep the cook, he was a cook for the Army. He was a member of the Wendell. American Legion Post 41, he served on the City Council. School Board, and Draft Board.
Janice and her husband, Bob Stockham of Wendell; a son, Richard and his wife, Virginia Stevens of Boise, the grandchild state of the council of the Cou

### BURLEY



### Rondal L. Castle

Rondal Lane Caslle, 63-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin

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Regional Medical Center 'in TwinPegional Medical Center 'in TwinHe was born Sept: 4:1933, at
At the was born Sept: 4:1933, at
At Chew, Kan, the son of Marvin
and Gladys Lemmons Castle. At
the age of eight, he moved to Idaho
where he resided in Buhl. He married Jean Baughman and they were
the heavy ground in the U.S. Army
from 1932 to 1955. Following his
discharge from the military, he
reliamed to Idaho moving to Burley
in 1970, where he had since
resided. He americal Service
in 1970, where he had since
resided the more than 20 years at
Ore-Ida Foods in Burley
He was a member of the
American Legion. He enjoyed golf
and fishing with his wife and other
family members. Ron and Evelyn
Thave been well known in the community for their great love for raising Schauzers. Ron also received
great pleasure in decorating their
full Christmas decorations each
year.
Survivors include his wife Eyelyn
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frome on Elba Avenue with beautiful Christmas decorations each year.

Survivors include his wife Evelyn of Burley; nine children, Steven of Burley; nine children, Steven (Mike) Underwood, Sharon (Michael) Day, and Jackle (Sam) Bruhn, ali of Hageman, Oscar B. (Conila) Johnson and Paula (Lynn) watterson, ali of Burley, Steven Johnson of Providence, Uah, Köye (James) Joneson of Winnermucca. (Jah, Köye (James) Joneson of Winnermucca. (Jah, Köye (James) Joneson of Winnermucca. James Jones Joneson of Winnermucca. James Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones Jones J

Louisa Marin Elison, 69-year-old Malta resident, died Thureday, April 3, 1997, at her home in Malta. She was born Feb. 6, 1928, at Basin, Idaho, the daughter of Moses S. and Sarah Edih MacKay Marrin. She attended schools in State Normal College, and Utah State University.

An active member of the LDS Church, Louise had served a mission to the Eastern States Mission. She married Elmo Elison on Following States Normal College, and Utah State University.

An active member of the LDS Church, Louise had served a mission to the Eastern States Mission. She married Elmo Elison on Following States and Ward Relief Societies, Stemple. She served in the LDS Stakes and Ward Relief Societies, the Mila, Primary, and was music director. Louise worked as a secretary for the school district and taught school in Oakley, and She enjoyed cooking, sewing, needlework, crocheting, sang with her husband.

She enjoyed cooking, sewing, needlework, crocheting, sang with her husband. Survivors include her husband. Elmo of Malta; five daughters, Christina (Al) Harvey of Orem, Lefth, Linda (Kern) Crump of Springdale, Chdy (Richard) Ward Chow, and Estiv, (Deli) Cariston of Malta; a son, Larry (Marlene) Elison of Wichtta Falls, (Faxes; two silores, Vera Erickson of Oakley and Mary Adams of Burley; 24 grandchildren; and five great-grandchughter, Cassie Jo Wrigley; and great-granddaughter, Cassie Jo Wrigley; and a great-granddaughter, Cassie Jo Wrigley; and a great-granddaughter, Tabaiha Ann Duncan.

The funeral will be held at 1, am. Tuesday, April 8, 1997, at the Lorent He Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Menday at the church the funeral on Menday at the funeral on Menday at the funeral on Menday at the Mend

### VALLEY IN BRIEF Police search for robbery suspects

TWIN FALLS - Police are looking for two sispects, possibly teen-agers, who robbet a Twin Falls motel at gunpoint Thursday night.

The suspects entered the robby of the Super-A Motel at 1260 Blue Lakes Blud. N. at about 10-30 pm., a police report sald. One pointed a handgun at the desk clerk and demanded cash, the report sald. The clerk placed the cash drawer into a black backpack, and the suspects ran out the door and away from the motel.

backpack, and the suspects into away from the motel.

The suspects are described as white males, both between the ages of 13 and 19. One was about 5 feet 10 inches tall, with short brown hair, wearing a blue Dallas Cowboys number 22 jersey. The other was described as about 5 feet tall, with short blond hair. Anyone with information on the robbery sheald call the 1 win Palls police Crimestoppers line at 736-2218.

### Teen arrested in double stabbing

TWIN FALLS - A 16-year-old boy has been arrest-ed and is a suspect in the stabbing of two men flursday night. Elilie Trevino and George Salinas Jr. were stabbed during an alteration at the Apollo Motor Inn Best Western about 11:30 pm. Thursday night. Trevin underwent surgery for his injuries, and is listed in

underwent surgery for his injuries, and is listed in fair condition.

The 16-year-old suspect was arrested Friday morning on other charges. He is a suspect in a residential burglary, and is being held in the Snake River Juvenile Detection Center,
Salinas and Trevino had a heated verbal exchange with the suspect, a police report said. Salinas and Trevino fallowed the suspect into the room, and Salinas punched the suspect in the head, the report said. Trevino was stabled in the ribs, aftered a punctured lung and a puncture cut on the forethead and was slashed across his right cheek, the report said.

forehead and was sussieu across in right choon, ac-report said.

Salinas was stabbed in the lower back. Salinas was treated and released Thursday night.

### Snow results in accidents

TWIN FALLS - Sanirday morning snow sent drivers skidding.

Idaho State Police responded to six accidents that damaged cars and reported 14 cars that had, slid from roads, all between about 7 and 9:50.

Most of the accidents were on U.S. Highway 93 south of Twin Falls and Interstate 84 south of Burley, according to ISP reports.

Of the reportable wrecks, three were on 184 and three on U.S. 93, the reports said. Most of the cars slid off the road between 10 and 20 miles from the Nevada border. No injuries were reported.

### Fire breaks out in grain elevator

Fire breaks out in grain elevator.

BUHL - Buhl firefighters had to tread lightly to stuff a fire in a grain elevator building Saunday.

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Compiled from wire reports

### **SERVICES**

Bounpheng Nhoulvisa, of Twin Falls, noon today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Joyce Elaine Stough, of Wendell, memorial service, 3 p.m. today, American Legion Hall, Wendell, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).

Alice L. Olson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. No viewing is planned.

Lynn Lee Davis, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Gooding LDS Church. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel and from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m. on Monday at the church.

### - DEATH NOTICES -

### Laurie M. Scano

TWIN FALLS - Laurie Marie Scano, 52, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, April 3, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a short illness.

short illness.

Arrangements are pending and will be nnounced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin

### Robert Mullen

MOUNTAIN HOME - Robert Mullen, 61, of Mountain Home, died Friday, April 4, 1997, at the Elmoye Medical Center Hospital District in Mountain Home of natural Gausses.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes, McMurrey Chapel, in Mountain Homes.

### -HOSPITALS

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### Health insurers blame loss on laws requiring more coverage to ill

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's two largest health insurance companies posted are losses in 1996, the first time in at least eight years. He was the second of the large that he was the law intended to help more Idaho residents buy health insurance, even if they have debilitating, expensive illnesses.

For 1996, Blue Cross of Idaho residents in the law intended to help more Idaho residents buy health insurance, even if they have debilitating, expensive illnesses.

For 1996, Blue Cross of Idaho residents in the loss of \$350,744, its first loss since 1988. Medical Service Bureau-Blue Shield reported a loss of \$2 million, the first in at least 10 years.

"That increased access to those people is good for the community, but there is a very real price agartached," said Tracy Andrus spokes woman for Blue Cross of agartached, "Said Pracy Andrus spokes woman for Blue Cross of the Cross of the Cross of their cross of their care.

"We anticipated that costs would rise as a result of the reforms," Andrus said. "We did not anticipate they would rise so fast."

As a result, customers covered.

As a result, customers covered under the Individual Health Insurance Availability Act or the

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Small Group Health Insurance Availability Act may see their premiums rise this year from 6 percent to 40 percent, she said. About 96,000 Idaho residents have individual or small-group poverage. Most are self-employed or work for small companies.

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Ila VanLeuven, Bryon and Michelle VanLeuven, Jason VanLeuven, and Teresa and Chris Hallum

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### MAGIC VALLEY

# Card, comic shop grew from hobby

BURLEY - Crowing up as the only girl in a family of nine boys didn't give Marie Dayley much of a choice.

The second-youngest, Dayley got the hand-me-down baseball cards. They were the ones her older brothers didn't want, either duplicates or not-so-special acquisitions.

today. Dayley can be found in Today, Dayley can be found in the own card and comic book callectors's shop in Burley, Homer Plans. She opened it in 1990 with her son Jeremy Dayley, 21.

Marie Dayley lost interest in collecting during high school, but saved most of her cards. Her son, also the second youngest in the family lineup, rekindled her family lineup, rekindled her family lineup, rekindled her family lineup, rekindled her bayley has thousands of cards. Jeremy Dayley started collecting cards a few years before he and his mother opened the shop. He was 14 when it opened, and it turned into a hangout for him and his friends.

Some of Jeremy Dayley's peers thought a card-collecting mother sounded cool. Others considered it it links it's pretty cool, 'cause heck, it got us to open up a shop,"

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"The Senator did spend a lot of time asking people what was acceptable to them, but no one learned a great deal new - and no one expected to," said Juy O'Laughlin, professor of forest resources at the University of Idaho. O'Laughlin was a presenter at last week's conference in Cocur D'Alence.

y at 16th Street and Overland Avenue.

said. He had the chance to buy it for \$200 a few years ago. But now it's impossible to find and work.

Yet if he could ruck down nook-ie cards for Anfernee Hardaway, who plays for the Orlando Magic, and Allen Iverson, a Philadelphia '9'6r. he'd be exstatic.

Jeremy Dayley had to get what he called a "reall" job when he turned 18. He said he wished he would have been more serious about the family business when he was younger.

Marie Dayley liked having her-son and his friends around the shop when they were teen-agers. It kept them out of trouble. "Td rather have them have a hobby than a habit," she said. Her son said the shop gave him something positive to do when he was a teen.

something positive to do when he was a teen.
"I was just a rebellious kid, anyway," he said.

"I was just a rébellious kid, anyway," he said.
He spent a lot of time there and spent a lot of his money on cards and comic books.
The shop is open only a few hours in the afternoon and evening, and Saturdays from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. A few other card shops popped up in the area about the same time as the about the same time as the about the same time as the open and the same time as the same and the same time as the same and the same time as the same time as the same and the same time as the same and the same time as the same same and the same time as the same and the same time as the same and the

said.

In a small town, this type of specialty business doesn't generate much profit. It makes enough to pay for itself, she said. She hasfound the best time to operate is in the afternoon and evening when children get out of school. She keeps it open, because she enjoys the camaraderie with other collectors. Her son still helps out in his spare time.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

### Minidoka School Board considers joining lawsuit

By John Thompson Times-News writer

RUPERT – The Minidoka RUPERT – The Minidoka County School Board is calling on tuxpayers to help it decide whether to join about two dozen other districts in a lawsuit challenging how Idaho funds education. A special meeting will be held Wednesday to provide information about the lawsuit and to obtain guidance from district taxpayers, according to a press release. Honough, and the second of the country of the country of the country of the country of the duty of the Legislature to carry out that mandate. A group called Idaho Schools for Equal Educational Opportunities (ISEEO) contends the Legislature hasn't met its constitutional duties.
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Hallett says school districts and the
Legislature are both state government entities and shouldn't use taxpayers' money to sue each other.
"What the lawsait is trying to dito make school funding a judicial
responsibility. Personally as a taxpayer I don't think if a good den. That's
why we elect legislanors," he said.
However, he said he agrees that
the state hasn't lives up to the construtional mandate.
"It's the Legislanors," he said,
"yo provide a thorough, free, public
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new legislators or go to court."
Hallett said the board won't
decide whether to enter the lawsuit



until suggestions and concerns from taxpayers are noted. That may take more than one public hearing he said. Idaho is one of only three states

hearing, he said.

Idaho is one of only three states that require a two-thirds majority to pass a bond issue for construction and upgrades to schools. After a bond issue is passed by voters, the money is paid back through a mincrease in property taxes. Minidoka is one of many district with a low tax base that makes it difficult to pass a bond issue. The lawsuit was filed six years ago by the ISEEO. It has changed its focus twice. Major Valley school districts have joined and dropped out for numerous reasons.

The state, represented in the suit by Deputy Atomey General Mike Gilmore, argues that schools cameet the constitutional requirement of the suit of the o. of only three states two-thirds majority

commore, argues that schools can meet the constitutional require-ments with available funding sources.

The suit will be argued in court this November.

John Thompson is the Times-News Mini-Cassia bureau chief, and can be reached at 677-4042.

### Doughnuts

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17 minutes and 16 seconds by smashing them and gulping them down with milk.
Despite their failed attempts to break the record, all of the contestants went home with the doughnuts that were left on their individual ruys.
PTm inct turned off of doughnuts yet, Perkins said, flashing a big smile. The other seemed to againe. The winner of Maverick's three-store contests was Enametr, three-store contests was Enametr.

whose winner was Jarrett Chlumfky, He ate 12 1/2 dough-nuts in the allotted time.

Perkins, who represented the Gooding Maverick Store. Third place went to the Weiser store, where Scott Bunger ate nine doughnuts in 17 minutes and 16 seconds.

After the contest, many,
Gooding spectators warmed upinside the store, where the smell
of fresh-baked doughnuts permeted the air, and bought a doughnut for the road home.

At least for now, Hany Rick of
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Times-News correspondent Laura Huber can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

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Marie and Jeremy Dayley, mother and son, operate Home Plate, a sports card and comic book collectors' shop in Burley at 16th Street and Overland Avenue

doing business with growers, Matthews said.

Many people won't buy new trucks or homes because of the prices. The the market for new homes has cooled in general, and the pocato situation won't help.

"I don't hink we're out of it by a long stor," Matthews said. "I've been hearing a lot of potato farmors saying they aren't going to protes for amors saying they aren't going to pure the same pleasantly surprised that our sales have maintained thus far as compared to last year," said Brent Lee, president of Lee's Furniture, in business for 57 years in Burley, Farming customers are conservative but the store attempts to work with them through the tight years, with delayed or creative financing.

"Most of it is attitude-We-just have good and bad year," Lee said. "We just try to dig

through the tight years, with delayed or creative financing.
"Most of it is attitude-We-just have good and bad years," Lee said. "We just ray to dig in and do the best we can."
Mike Ferguson, chief economist with the state's Division of Financial Management, doesn't consider the porato upheaval catastrophic to the regional economy at this time. Other positive forces, like a strong dairy business, will help smooth things out. And if

he said.

The mother and son business partners still travel together to

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partners still travel together to collectors' shows.

One card Marie Dayley would like to get her hands on depicts. John Elway, quarterback for the Deaver Bronos, as a rodcie baseball player for the New York Yankees. Marie Dayley is a Denver native. Elway is her favorite player, and the Bronos' are her favorite beam.

Learner Dayley wouldn't mind.

Jeremy Dayley wouldn't mind collecting that card either, he

environmental regulations. Another sticking point is a provi-sion for \$10,000 fines to punish unfounded appeals that stall land use decisions – including logging

use decisions - including logging contracts.

No date has been set for Cuig to introduce his bill, not is it clear how the final version will differ from the current draft proposal. Craig's bill will likely receive the backing of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R.Idaho, and other western Republicans.

The Clinton Administration has already indicated its opposition to the bill, Frandsen said.

# Cour D'Alene. Larry McLaud, of the Idaho Conservation League, was invited to participate in the Coeur D'Alene workshop - which he described as "quite civil." Spuds

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cossing, said a University of Idaho report.

Like valuable water, the dollars from pointes trickle from growers to plants to employees, who spend on consumer goods, generating more income, economists say.

The net income is felt all the way from the
seed and fertilitier salesman clear to the retailers who all of a sudden may see some of his
clients out of job. "Hazon said.

class out of so, "Bazen said.

State employment in food processing dropped in March as the price of potatoes felt to a record low and processors exhausted supplies from last year's crop, the Idaho Department of Labor said.

That may be a harsh reminder of the importance of agriculture to the regional economy. "Even for the old-timers I think we sometimes forget how valueable agriculture is," said Faul Matthews, vice president of Firs Federal Savings Bank in Burley, "Agriculture learly is the engine that drives the train around here."

Banks, even those not specializing in norf-

around here."
Banks, even those not specializing in agri-cultural lending, will be affected because they deal with agricultural workers and companies

McLaud left halfway through the workshop to join a coallition of about 200 conservationists for a rally outside the building in opposition to Craig's draft bill.

"Can we deal with Larry Craig's bill? Bustcally, no,"
McLaud said. "The bill is so flawed, so totally off base, that we'd have a hard time suggesting how to fix it.

"He needs to start over," McLaud said.

Even supporters of Craig's

Even supporters of Craig's efforts are skeptical that the workshops will amount to much.
"Frankly, I don't know how

productive (the workshops) are going to be eventually, because I don't know if opponents have an interest in working out a comprose." said participant Clark Collins of the Blue Ribbon Coultton, a "Pocurello-bused group that represents motorcy-clists, four-wheelers, loggers, miners and other "multiple use" devotees of federal lands.

devotees of federal lands.
"But I always think that it's a
good thing to try." Collins added.
One controversial part of
Craig's proposal would allow
states to manage federal lands
without the burden of national

non-agricultural businesses have been around for a while they'll know about the ebbs and flows of an farming community and can plan accordingly. Regisson says.

State placement and training programs could soften the blow from any potator-leated job losses, says Mike Thuleen of the state Department of Commerce.

"In Twin Falls, you probably have one of most fully employed work forces in the state. There's a demand out there for workers," Thuleen said. "If there was a time for this to happen, not that this is any good, hopefully, there is a demand out there for some of those displaced workers." Found proface workers. "Found proface workers." Found proface workers." Found proface workers. "Found proface workers." Found proface workers." Thuleen said. "Granted prices are profession of the proving one life operations to see hear full, he say. In other works, idaho's point business is not down for the count.

"We're still competitive in the markers out west," Thuleen said. "Granted prices are price yd dang tough, but we'll see improvement."

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Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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"We washed him off and cut
away his burnt coat," Bunn said.
"Then the ambulance relooked at him, cut more of his
clothes off, and washed him sain
in a jerry-tigged bath."

The two firmen then took off
their gear, and were weshed in the
decontamination tub themselves.
Stewart was taken to Cassia

Regional Medical Center, and then rushed by air ambulance to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City. He was listed as critical on Saturday, with third-degree chemi-cal burns on his head and arms.

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### IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Son arrested after dad dies of heart attack

Soft-affected after dad dies of heaft attack. COEUR d'ALENE — A Ayear-old man has been charged with second-degree murder after a physical confrontation with his father ended in an apparent heart antack; call confrontation with his father ended in an apparent heart antack. Ziva Filipor was arrested on domestic battery Friday by city officers for allegedly enasing his father, Milorad Filipov, 70, to have a heart attack, authorities said "The individuals were arguing and it got to be a little physical," police Lt. Greg Surplus. He would not elaborate. Paramedics worked on the elder Filipov for about 30 minutes before transporting him to Kootenai Medical Center, where he died. Ziva was charged with murder once it was confirmed his father was dead.

### Judge gives 'tragic' driver-55 days, fine

Judge-gives "tragle" driver-55-days, fine

MOSCOW — The driver of a Suburban that went out of control
last May and killed a Moscow woman gardening in her front yard
has been sentenced to 55 days in the Latah County Jail.

Anthony Robert Goodwin, a research scientist at the University of
Idaho, also was fined \$1,800, placed on one year of probation and
had his driving privileges suspended for a year.

But calling Goodwin a "ragic figure," Magistrate William Hamalent
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### Families warned about well water

POST FALLS — Nearly 100 local families were warned not to rink their water when high levels of nitrate were discovered in

drink their water when high levels of nitrate were discovered in wells.

The state Division of Environmental Quality warned pregnant wohen and families with children unders ix months old in an area south of Post Fells to find another source of drinking water.

Two water-cystems, the South-River-Wister-Association, and the Parkview Water Association, had high nitrate levels, as did a handful of private wells, according to the state agency.

Nitrogen levels above 10 parts per million may cause an illness in babies called methemoglobinemia, or "blue baby syndrome." The nitrogen interferes with the ability of blood to carry oxygen, turning the infant's skin blue.

The effects on pregnant women are unknown.

The same wells had high nitrate levels last May. The suspected sources of the nitrogen are leaky septic systems and Hughes Greenhouse.

"It's just a total overload of nitrate to this small aquifer that's aggravated by the lowering of the river at the flood gates," Painter said.

The affected wells are south of the Spokane River near the

said.

The affected wells are south of the Spokane River near the Washington Water Power Co., dam. The dam's spillway gates are wide open to accommodate spring runoff, and the river level above the dam drops as a result.

"When the river comes up, we see a reversal of that trend, because of the dilution from the river in this aquifer," Painter said.
"It's something that's predictable, and it's chronic."

### Attorney: Draconian laws killed drug dealer

BOISE — Jerry Floyd Hanson's attorney blames harsh federal sen-encing guidelines for the convicted drug dealer's suicide following a igh-speed chase.

tencing guidelines for the convicted drug dealer's suicide following a high-speed classe.
Yet federal prosecutors say the Horseshoe Bend man made throng choice in distributing methamphetamine in the Boise vailet.
Hanson, 45, killed himself in Nampa on Tuesday, rather than face prison for the rest of his life.
After he failed to appear for sentencing March 21 in U.S. District.
Ourt, he wrote relatives that the government had reneged on a deal-he believed would have lead to an eight-year sentence.
"I will not spend one day in prison," he wrote in a letter. "I don't want to hurt anyone, only to die a free person."
Hanson shot himself in Nampa. He had been free on bond, but wore an electronic ankle monitor.
The letter was not a suicide note, said his ex-wife, Mary Jo Hanson. "He was just running," she said. "But they surrounded him. He was going to die in prison anywny."

Compiled from wire reports

# Forest chief says learned lessons mark 'end of the lumberjack era

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's been something of an annual rite of spring since the northern spotted owl was declared threatened in 1990 and national forest logging began to spiral downward. The chief of the control of the c

Appropriations subcommittee on the interior recently.

"I lived on a lake that had muskies in it. We owned a house with a big picture window — and the window faced the road.

"Over time, the demographics changed and the windows in the houses began to face the lake,"

BOISE (AP) — A man who police believe burst into a prominent family's home and kidnapped a 5-year-old girl has been

arrested.

The daughter of Craig and Pam Bruneel was released unharmed Friday afternoon after police stopped the suspect's car on Boise's northwest

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said the chief, who worked as a fishing guide near Hayward, Wis., before joining the Forest Service. In recent years, the public has taken

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arter government scientists com-plete extensive environmental analyses over the next two or three years. "It appears to me we are not going to have any great harvests — that they will all be less than in

side. The girl had been held for 26 hours.
Craig Brunneel is president of Brunneel Tire Co., which operates 11 tire stores in Idaho and Washington. Craig Brunneel's father, Frank Brunned a Lewiston, owns the tire business and is a Republican state representative.

the jast," said Republican Rep. George Nethercutt, who represents the eastern third of Washington state.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash, shares that concern on the western side of the state, where annual harvess on the Olympic Peninsula have fallen from an annual peak of 225 million board feer to about 10 million board

feet "My constituents have a hard time understanding why there can't be a little more than that," Dicks said.

The Forest Service logged more

Dicks said.

The Forest Service logged more than 10 billion board feet annually from national forests from 1977-90, peaking at 12.4 billion board feet in 1980. The harvests fell from 11 billion in 1990 to 6 billion in 1991, and have dipped below 5 billion in each subse-

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### Ada County jail needs expansion 6 years early

BOISE (AP) — Drugs and a growing demand to put criminals behind bars explain the need for an Ada County jail expansion six years earlier than planned and even before the last one was paid off.

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of the 120-most serious offenders in jail, most are there for drug-related offenses. The fastessgrowing group are manufacturers of methamphenamine, or "crank." "Crank used to be just made of the biker gangs, but now everyone and their brother is cooking the stuff up," Sheriff Youghn Killeen said:

Part of the overcrowding also resis with the public's expectution that the legal systems should preserve the high quality of life, and.

he said.
"Our judiciary system has been
very responsive to what the pub-lic wants, which is to be tough on
crime," Killeen said. "If you want

crime," Killeen said. "If you want a safe community you need to pay for it."
The original jail built in 1977 was expanded in 1994 with proceeds from a bond issue that was supposed to serve the needs until 2002.

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### MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Auditors question finances of dump company

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP).
For the second year in a row, auditors have questioned the financial viability of Idaho-based American Ecology Corp., parent of the company that wants to open a nuclear waste dump in Ward Valley.

The company's health is important because its subsidiary, U.S. Ecology, would be overseeing

radioactive material far into the future. Some of the "low-level" garbage it wants to accept from hospitals and nuclear plants would remain dangerous for 500 years. Environmentalists, Indian tribes and federal authorities oppose transfer of the 1,000-acre Møjave Desert site to the state, which supports U.S. Ecology's bid to build and operate the dump

hear Needles. The Wilson admin-istration has been pushing for the

istration has been pushing for the transfer.

Opponents worry that radioactivity could leak into the Colorado River, about 20 miles away. The federal government has balked at handing over the land until safety tests are concluded.

The main question is wheat.

water would carry radioactive particles deep into the ground or into the river. "The company has incurred significant losses from operations

significant losses from operations during the last two years," American Ecology says in a March 28 filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission and obtained Friday by The Associated Press.

# Coeur-d'Alene 7th-grader wins geography contest

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home since the cable was disconnected about six years ago. He has a lot more time to read and study than other kids who are glued to the screen.

"It sucks up a whole lot of your time," he said. Victor will travel to Washington, D.C., for the finals on May 27 and 28 to compete for a \$25,000 scholarship.

He will follow in the big footsteps of state champions: In 1991, David Stillman of Nezperce won the national championship.

The next year, Blackfoot's Jetta Hatch finished in the top 10. In 1995, Brendan Gordon, Drusself with the control of the stightly more traditional approach e education in drilling and basics, said state geography bee coordinator Joe Kelly.

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School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu of desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O.-Box 548, Twin Falls, Di 83303, or fact its 745-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Priday for publication Sunday.



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### COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

### Parent Network educates

HANSEN - The Parent Network will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Hansen.
- Parent Network is a Down Syndrome support group. Parents and relatives of individuals with Down Syndrome and anyone interested in learning more about disorder are encouraged to attend.
For more information, call Roberta Belmap at 423-953.

### **Weavers meet Tuesday**

FILER - The Snake River Weaver's Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Library, 219

Main.
Participants should bring a sack lunch.
For more information, call Judy Dice at
837-6657.

### Club celebrates week

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TWIN FALLS - National Boys and Girls
Club Week is today through Sanurduy, and
the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is
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America, in promoting a great way for millions of adults to make a difference in the
life of a child with a Boys and Girls Club
membership card.

"We are fortunate to have someone like
Denzel Washington speak out for the
youth of America," said Karlan Toolson,
executive director of the Magic Valley
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executive director of the Magic Valley club. "Densel's story demonstrates the dra-matic influence that a taring concerned adult can exert in the life of a child." National Boys and Girls Club Week is a traditional period each year when clubs across the country celebrate their year-lound mission of service to youth, particular to the country celebrate their year-lound mission have few order places or premound in stone of the country celebrate their year-lound mission have few order places or premound in the country of the coun

no spend their free time when not ar home or in school.

"The club is a safe haven for our members, a place to have fun, make friends and participate in character-building programs and activities." Toolson said.

Wäshington believes becoming involved with the Boys and Girls Club as a volunteer or financial supporter is a sound investment in America's future. "We have a choice, we can either invest in the lives of our children today or pay for the tragedy of their failure in the future," he said.

said. The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley runs after-school programs as well as Christmas, spring and summer camps. It is open from 7 to 930 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for teen programs. For more information, call 736-7011 or stop by the club at 725 Shoshone St. S.

### Students plan events

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TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls students
have several special events planned during the several several special several several
Monday through April 18.

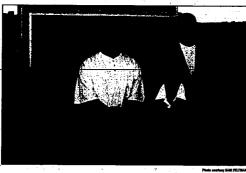
Registration for sixth-graders entering
Robert Stuart Junior High School will be
held Tuesday for students from Perrine
Elementary School and Wednesday for
those from Harrison Elementary.
Registration starts at 9 am. Sixth-graders
from Lincoln School will register for
Robert Stuart Junior High at 10 a.m.
Thursday, Oregon Trail students will register at 945 am. April 14.

Mornhagside School will hold its mathathon, with students collecting pledges

Morningside School will hold its multi-thon, with students collecting pledges the math test on Ayril 21 and bringing in the money from pledges Ayril 2208. Oregon Trail fourth-graders will go on a field trip to the Capitol, museum, zoo and penitentiary in Roise on Friday. Skits concerning drugs will performed by students and the police department every 15 minutes Ayril 17 in the class-rooms at Twin Falls High School, and the winners will perform their skits at 10 am. Awril 18 at the Roper Auditorium. winners will perform their skits a April 18 at the Roper Auditorium.



### STUDENTS HONORED



Who's Who Among American High School Students recently honored students from Jackpot High School. Students are, from left, Junior Luis Aguilar, senior Fabileia Salas, senior Cesar Junior Norma Gonzalez, not pictured. Salas is currently serving as student body presid Perez as student body vice president.

Sawtooth fourth-graders will take their natual Idaho history trip to Boise on April

Incoming ninth-graders are invited to an pen house April 21 at the Twin Falls High open house April 21 at the Twin Falls High School. The event is sponsored by the par-ent/teacher/student organization.

### Ceramics meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Ceramic Depot, 136 Second Ave. S., with Shirley Shaddy as the host-

Discussion will focus on the Gem State
Workshop and show business, and Leah
Skinner will teach the technique. Yearly
dues of \$10 are due at this meeting.
Anyone who enjoys ceramics is welcome. For more information, call 7347289.

### Harley owners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson
Owners Group has planned its monthly
Steller of P. p.m. Monday at Mugger's,
In the Star Program (motorcycle training safety).

### Hallmark collectors gather

TWIN FALLS - The Keepsakers Hallmark Collectors group will meet Monday in the meeting room at the Prime Cat.

A no-host dinner begins and 6:30 p.m., with the meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Members and newcomers are welcome. For more information, call Naralie at 734-5270 after 5 p.m.

### Fly fishing discussed

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Youth Fly Fishing Club will hold its first meeting from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley, 725 Shoshone St. S.

Shoshone St. S.
All youth and adults interested in learning the art of fly-fishing rost-building fly-tying, casting, etc., are encouraged to attend. Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month at the Boys and Girls Club. The group is sponsored by The Hatch, Boys and Girls Club, 4H and Twin Falls county Juvenile Probation.
For more information, call Amber Cnossen at 736-4215, Ext. 118.

### 'Heaven's Gate' addressed

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Internet User's Group has planned a meet-ing for 7 pm. Tuesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road. Demonstrations of sending and receiv-ing e-mail attachments are included. Participants will look at the "Heavents"

ing e-mail attachments are included.
Participants will look at the "Heaven's
Gate" site on the Internet and discuss
whether such cult sites are dangerous or
not. An Internet question-and-answer ses-

sions will be held for new and experie

### Painting workshop set

TAINTING WORKSHOP SET
TWIN FALLS - Iris Boyd will lead a
"Painting on Feathers' workshop from 3 to
6 pm. April 13 at the Old Towns Gallery,
516 Second St. S.

Boyd is a Pottuwatomi Indian who grew
up in Stanley, where she was inspired by
the beauty of her surroundings' to create.
She developed her methods by painting
Native American symbols on feathers at
her studio in Filer. Her work is displayed
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Lane Mall in Reno, Nev., and at the on-Towne Gallery. Cost for the workshop is \$12, which includes supplies. Space is limited to 12 participants. Sign up at the Old Towne Galley or call 734-734-7881.

### Bike tour scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions inc. has planned a benefit spring bike tour for April 26.

"The event begins at 10 a.m. at Clear Lake Country Club, and riders return to the club after a 40-mile leisurely ride on a

the club after a 40-milo leisurely ride on a praved route along the Snake River through the scenic Thousand Springs area. Golfing, fishing, camping and showers are available on site, with mineral hot baths, swimming and the Hagerman Fossil Beds nearby. A tour of the Rose Creek Winery and on-site massages and raffies are available. A trout fry will follow. The event of the control of the control of the thousand of the control of the control of the control of the thousand of the control of the cont

event offers full mechanical and medical event offers full mechanical mod medical support and is fully issuared.

Entry donations are \$45 per person (\$40 for students with student identification) if registered by April 18. Cost is \$200 for a group of fire, Registration from April 19-26 is \$60 per person. Same-day entry will be accepted at the starting point. Helmess are required.

For more information, call Tanji Klinsky or Lisa McClain at 735-0121 or Marty Werth at \$43-4425. All proceeds go to Hospice Visions, a community nonprofit hospice provider.

Hospice Visions hospice provider.

### 20th Century Club meets

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold its regular meeting at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Mary Ann Beikman of The Homestead will show the latest spring home fashions. Reservations or cancellations are due by 10 a.m. Monday by calling Mave at 733-

### Looking for donations

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is accepting yard sale donations and looking for vendors for giant Western Days Yard Sale and Flea Market planned for May 31. The clinic is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping children with learning and behavior problems. Services are offered on a sliding-fee scale and include thorough evaluations, case management,

and parent and public education. The event is a major fund-raiser for the clinic and will help it continue to offer its services on a sliding-fee scale.

Anyone who has items they can donare to the sale or who is interested in reating space (520 per space) to sell their arts and crafts at the flea muster is encouraged to call 734-9314 for more information. Pickup is available for yard sale items.

### CLASSES

### Computer classes begin

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GODDING - Three computer classes
start soon through the College of Southern
Idaho North Side Center.
Introduction to Computers is a five-session, one-credit course that will meet from
630 to 930 p.m. Wednesdays, April 9
through May 7, at the Jerome High School. The
fee is 546, plus the book.
Introduction to Quicken for Windows is
planned for 630 to 930 pp.m. Tuesdays,
April 8 through May 6, at the Gooding
High School. Cost is \$77.
Introduction to Windows 95 is set for
630 to 930 pm. Mondays, April 7. throughMay 5, at the Wendell High School. The
fee is \$77.

May 5, at the Water and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8678 or 1-800-680-0274.

### Parenting class offered

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions and Twin Falls County are co-oponsoring a class for parents from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, April 10 through May 15, at the Center for New Directions on the CSI campus. "Changing Destructive Adolescent Behavior". is designed to assist parents.

"Changing Destructive Adolescent Behavior". Is designed to assist parents who are wanting information, support and prevention techniques for raising their destructive adolescent children. Topics include influencing and monvaing children, dealing with threats of suicide and running away, addressing unwanted behavior, creating structure, identifying drug and adoubt use, youth gauge, violent and an address of the suicide and result of the suicide and the suicid

**Quilting styles taught** TWIN FALLS - Classes in drawing and uilting will start soon through the College Southern Idaho Division of Continuing

Deboution.

The Drawing class is designed to help the student see in a different way and will include exercises to develop use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain. Class will meet from 7 to 9 pm. Thursdays, April 10 through May 1, in Shialds 107. Cost is \$30. A supply Hst is available in the Continuing Education office.

available in the Communication office.

A Double Wedding Ring Quilting workshop is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saururiay in Shields 201. Cost is \$17.

A Hawaitina Applique Quilting workshop is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 19 in Shields 201. The feet is \$17.

Registration may be done in the Taylor building Records Office.

### Classes begin in Buhl

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is

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Beginning Adult Piano will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. April 22 at 1679 E. 3800 M. in Buhl. Saundra Robinson will teach the basics of piano playing, including count-ing, the keyboard, sharps and flars using digital piano equipment. Cost is \$9, plus \$5.

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All classes are self-supporting and
require a sufficient enrollment to meet
class costs. Provegistration is required to
class costs. Provegistration have adeobtain participant count and have quate supplies available. For more mation or to register, call Connie GI at 543-6553.

# FOCUS ON

### PEOPLE

### Watson receives honor

The Idaho Association of Secondary Principals announced that Judy Watson, associate principal at O'Leary Junior High School, has been selected as Idaho's Outstanding Secondary Assistant Principal. Watson will new prepresent her colleagues at the NASSPMcDonald's leadership moranes concerned by McDonald's Leadership moranes concerned by McDonald's 1 colleagues at the symmetric by McLonau sership programs sponsored by McLonau sership programs sponsored by McLonau sership programs sponsored by McLonau sership programs and sership programs are supported by McLonau sers

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Superintendent Terrell Donlicht said, "Judy is a fireless worker who commits countiess additional hours toward the goal of making the junior high school more effective and providing a personal, caring atmosphere for students."

Watson has been in education for 26 years and is a member of the School-to-Work Committee, International Reading Association, Reality Therapy Institute, Phi Delta Knppa, Twin Falls Summer School Program, Project Leadership and Twin Falls District: Student Assistance Committee and has been the vice principal at Lincoln and Perrine Elementary schools. She holds a backleof's degree from Idaho State University and is a M.Ed. and education specialist from the specialist from

### Robertson named to list



Sage Robertson has been named to the dean's list at the University of Montana in Missoula. To place on the list, students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point averase and receive grade of A or B in at least nine credits.

Robertson is the daughter of Jeanie Robertson-of-Twin

Sage Robertson - Robertson - O - Twin-Falls and Jim Robertson of Hailey. She is majoring in classical literature and creative writing. She is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

### Area actors star at BSU

Boise State University seniors Julie
Nordstrom and Jerry
A. Bausman, both of
Twin Falls, took part in,
Boise
University's production
of "Cabaret," which
ran for five shows in
February. Nordstrom
played the role of
Faulein Wendell;
Bausman played the
roll of Max.
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Nordstrom is the
daughter of Carl and
Mary Edgar of Twin
Falls, a 1990 graduate
of Kimberly High
School and a theater
arts major. She was a
dresser in BSU's production of "Sly Fox"
and a costume designer
for Stage Coach and a costume designer for Stage Coach Theater's production of "Lunch Hour."

Bausman is the son of Mitchell H. Bausman noted to be got a man and Berty J. Bausman of Yen F. Bausman of Yen F. Bausman and Berty J. Bausman of Yen F. Bausman and Berty J. Bausman of Yen F. Bausman and Berty J. Bausman and J. B

### Gonzaga honors Nemeth

John M. Nemeth of Twin Falls has been named to the dean's list for the fall 1996 semester at Gonzaga University in Spokme, Wash. Students must earn 43.5 to a 3.69 grade-point average for the semester to be listed.

# **EVENTS ELSEWHERE**

### Turkey shoot scheduled

IRROME - The 1997. Varsity Scout Turkey Shoot is planned for 9 sim to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Gun Cib. located northest of Jerome off Highway 93. Competition is open to all registered Varsity Scouts and Explorer Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys. Cost is \$5 per person, which covers the cost Varisity Some the Magic and Wood River value the Magic and Wood River value is \$5 per person, which covers the cost of bullets, targets and prizes. A soparate competition is available for adult scout leaders.

Participants should bring their own 22 caliber rifles (no scopes, please) and lunch.

lunch.

Varsity teams who would like to camp overnight Friday are encouraged to call Rocky Metts at 423-4827 for reservations. For more information, call

Meits at the above number or the Boy ing is for all chartered organization repre-Scout office at 733-2067. sentatives, district committee members

### Taco, nacho bar planned

SHOSHONE - The: Shoshone High School Spanish Club is holding a fund-ruis-er dinner from 530 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the high school enfeterin, 409 St. Apple. A taxo bur and nacho ber will be served. Cost is 54 per person or \$15 per family. For more information, call Spanish Club Advisor Maria Sant at 886-2361.

### Scouting programs set

JEROME - The Northside District Committee meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome LDS 1st and 3rd ward building, 825 E. Ave. B. The meet-

and interested acouters.

The Sheepeater Chapter, Ma-I-Shu-Lodge will hold its monthly chapter meeting at 730 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome IDS ist and 3rd ward building.

Soost Lesder Roundtables will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome IDS ist and 3rd ward building. The meeting is for wall Cub Soout leaders and includes cub-masters, assistant cubmasters, den leaders, Webelos leaders and committee members. Roundtables for sooutmasters, assistant assistant variety to say the say that the say assistant scoutmasters, varsity team coaches, assistant varsity team coaches and committee members also will be held. All interested scouters are invited. For more information, call Alfred

Nickels at 324-2927 or Kallie Child at 934-

### **Donations accepted**

JEROME - Book donations are being accepted at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., in preparation for a book sale planned for April 24, 25 and 25.

Books can be dropped off at the library, before the sale. Donations are appreciated, but it is requested that no paper before the sale distentions be given.

before the sale. Donalitons are appreciated, but it is requested that no paperback romances or old textbooks be given.

Xenia Williams and Kay Davidson, pochatipersons of the annual event, invite the community to come purchase books. The book sale will be open from 10 ann to 5 pm. April 26 and from 1 to 5 pm. April 27 and from 1 to 6 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm. 12 pm. 14 pm. 15 pm. 15 pm. 15 pm. 15 pm. 15 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 16 pm. 17 proceeds will be used for the library.



Word's worth: Writer Lucille S. deView

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

Sunday, April 6, 1997

# Remember -boys will be boys-terous

inker - especially when it comes to physical activity. The control of the control



LIFE AND Times **Denise Turner** 

She likes to practice ballet. He likes to play dodge ball - inside or outside the

play accept one - masset of the point of the point of the only way they are alike is they both like to spend money, and go to bed late.

It wasn't long after I gase birth to my son that I discovered my beautiful little boy enjoyed nothing more than spending bis days dreaming up unique ways to main this days dreaming up unique ways to main minself. He tried to rip open the electrical cords, and swing on the swag lamp and eat the houseplants.

Other mothers have shared similar experiences.

riences.

My friend Linda told me that, when her daughter became a toddler, the little girl liked to pull out the bottom kitchen drawer and play with the pans. But when her boy reached the same age, he took one look at the drawer and climbed the cabinet. I wasn't prepared for this I was an only child with a mother who wouldn't let me tide in blike in the street until after I got my drivers license.

ride my bike in the street until after I got my drivers license.

Now I'm the mother – and I gave up on, "Be careful and don't bump your knee," a long time ago. These days I'm into, "Please God, don't let us end up in the emergency room roday."

300, dunt ter to cate upoom today."
Actually, my son doesn't injure himself
very often. He just looks like he's going to.
He's been known to block basketballs
with his nose, and he would willingly crash
tho's brick wall to catch a baseball.
One night last week, he ripped his pants—
wice—on the corner of a table that has no

edges.

When I sought solace ... or sympatity ... or something ... from my husband, he merely strugged and said, "He's a boy,"

I've found it to be a term that covers a multitude of sins.

Boys are just more physical, a friend, recently insisted. They fight more than girls, but they make up quicker, and don't hold grudges.

girls, but they make up quicker, and don't hold grudges.

The idea is that boys are taught to be mean and competitive on the football field, but catry, backbiting girls are just as mean, in a different way.

Some days, I convince myself that I have-everything under control. Pm not going to worry about boys who will be boys, I tell myself.

myself.

Then I walk into my son's room and see a brochure he brought home from Boy Scouts. It's titled, "What to do about rattlesnakes."

esnakes."

I remember my daughter's sixth-grade ear, when she sustained her worst child-ood injury. She sprained her leg falling off he curb

the curb.

The doctor told her she probably wouldn't need crutches, but he would arrange for her to have some (at my expense), if it would make her more com-

arrange for ner to have expense), if it would make her more confortable.

She was thrilled. She proudly displayed her battle scar until she had talked every boy in the class into carrying her books for

ony in the class into carrying be soots for Meanwhile, my son's sixth-grade friends are dropping like files - with clasts and super-sized Band-sids and adhesive wraps. Could this have something to do with the fact-that boys don't respond all that well to discipline?

discipline?

Last week, one of my son's sixth-grade, buddies was told to sit in the back of the room, because he was being bad. Since he was sitting near the water faucet, he started tallying the number of times each of his classmates made the trip back. He passed the word around that the one who came back the most would get a piece of candy—and the whole class ended up in the back of the room.

he room.

Another one of my son's friends was disraight har Halloween when he was told he
ad to hand out candy instead of doing
what really he wanted to do – sit on his roof
ad squirt Silly String at little kids.
Boys will be boys.

But, more times than not, they are worth

# Living with chemo



### 1 family in 3 learns firsthand about cancer

www.4Kids.org

By Steve Crump

BUHL - Suzie Jones has a photograph of her son, Conner, taking his first steps.

He's pushing an IV pole.

"His chemotherapy and the other treatments were a devastating experience for the whole family," Jones said. "But he's alive today and he's healthy."

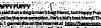
Four years ago, Conner was diagnosed with rhabdomyosarcoma, the same rare muscle cancer that killed former Boise State University football coach Pokey Allen in 1996.

Conner was three weeks old at the time.

"Being so young, he didn't have the nausea that a lot of older people have, but he was still a very sick little boy."

Like the Joneses, one American family in three knows firsthand about chemotherapy, and those numbers are growing fast as the population ages.

In 1990, private citizens, their insurance com-Please see CHEMO, Page C2

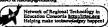


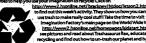




Bubbles







### Camille Cosby criticizes media for violence portrayal

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill and Camille Cosby made their first public appearance together since their son was fatully gunmed down in Los Angeles, accepting BT Essence Awards tribute at Madison Square Garden. Ennis Cosby, 27, was shot to death Jan. 16 while changing a flat tire. A Los Angeles teen-ager

has been charged with murder in the case. The Essence Awards, which

The Essence Awards, which recognize black actilevement, honored Cosby Friday night for his TV performances, comedy albums, books and films, along with Mrs. Cosby's work as a producer, author and educator.

Mrs. Cosby criticized the media

for gloritying violence. "Violence is profit-driven, violence is greed, violence feeds on low self-esseem. Violence can evolve from repetitive, indecent and crude racial, sexual and religious distortions that can shape hateful attitudes about one another. Those images are seen, heard and read by the world's people every day."

### Chemo\_

Continued from C1.

panies, and federal and state governments spent \$5.35 billion of the ever-changing cocktail of potent drugs used to stop cancer, in 1994, the last year for which statistics are available, it was \$7.51 billion.

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While the war against cancer is advancing along a broad front, from radiation to immunotherapy, its trenches are outpatient clinics like the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, where Clinical Manager Susan Courtnay explains the cruel calculus of chemotherapy.

"It's hard to tell a patient who in all likelihood has just been through surgery that we may make them Ficker in order to make them better," Courtnay said. "And that even it we manage to stop the cancer, there are yellow the said of the said of

Even harder is the uncertainly.

"We don't use the word cure' around here," Courtnay said.

"Because cancer can come back next month, next year or 10 years from your."

next month, next year or 10 years from now."

Chemotherapy, which is often used in combination with surgery and radiation, has its critics.

"Aside from certain rare cancers, it is not possible to detect any sudden changes in the death rates for any of the major cancers that could be credited to chemotherapy," wrote John Caims, a professor of microbiology at Harvard University, in Scientific American." Whether any of the common cancers can be cured by chemotherapy has yet to be established."

But that's a minority opinion in the medical community.

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Courtnay said. "They don't always work and they're improving all the time," cluways keep cancer away if you become cancer-free, but they help prolong lives."

Chemotherapy drugs work by interfering with cancer cells'

Chemotherapy drugs work by interfering with cancer cells' ability to grow or multiply, and different groups of drugs act on cells in different ways.

cells in different ways.

For that reason, there's no such thing as a standard course of chemotherapy.

"It's as individualized as the patient," Courtnuy said. "Been patients who are diagnosed with the same disease might get different drugs, depending on their history and the status of their cancer."

ancer."

Almost all of the current hemotherapeutic drugs kill canerous cells by affecting the prouction or function of the cells'
NA, the blueprint of life.

Cyclophosphamide, for exam-

# Boys

inued from C1

all the worrying.

Like that day when my sor had to write a paper about wha

had to write a paper about what-he was thankful for.

He wrote, "I'm thankful for my mom because she lets me play football, even though that's not her opinion."

Thank goodness for health insurance.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-

Losing your hair

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ple, attacks DNA and causes breaks in the DNA strands. Carmustine, used for brain tumors and lymphomas, inhibits enzyme changes necessary for DNA repair.

DNA repair.

Antibiotics and hormones are also sometimes used in some

emotherapy is effective for systemic cancers because it works at the cellular level," Courtnay said. "It works on can-cers that can't be treated directly by radiation."

cers that can't be treated directly by radiation."

That's important, because cancer often kills by spreading elsewhere in the body.

A cycle of chemotherapy, often accompanied by radiation, follows within weeks of surgery, which is still doctors first treatment for many cancers.

"The drugs are administered cyclically." Courtnay explained. "You might get one drug, and then come back in a week and get the same drug or another one, or drugs in combination, depending on the disease."

These cycles are often repeated, until there's evidence that cancer is retreating—or sometimes just long enough to

concer is retreating — or some-times just long enough to improve the quality of a termi-nally ill patient's life.

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"Some chemotherapy is amelionative, and that's sometimes in the sometimes of the

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dous amount out of you to do it." Cournay said.
"It's not just fatigue," Basila-Davis said. "The gas tank is empty. That's why cancer patients lose weight: They're using up stored fat."

Fatigue may be the side-effect

Fatigue may be the side-effect that disrupts lives the most, she

"Your ability to work is limited, and you can't muster the energy to do the things that you normally expect to do, like clean

"Some employers are very understanding," she said. "So are some spouses. Others just want the person out of the workplace once they're diagnosed with cancer, or their marriages break up."

Other side-effects can range from mouth sores to constipation to diarrhea to skin reactions, but more serious are the drugs' impact on the immune system, anemia, and lowering blood platelet levels, which increases the risk of hemorrhaging. "In many cases it's a trade-off," Courrany said. "These are power, ful drugs, that can have some very serious consequences down the line. When a patient signs a consent form, we're asking them to weigh the benefits of fighting cancer against the risk of another problem."

problem."
It can all be overwhelming,
Basila-Davis said.
"These people have, usually
within a few weeks, gone from
getting the bad news that they
have cancer to surgery or radiation or chemotherapy, or all of
the above," she said.
Attitude matters, she says, but
not in the way that many people
expect.

"Cancer patients who try to be 'up' are wasting energy they need to fight their disease," she said. "Those who do best are those who just concentrate on themselves, and the allowing themselves

mange?"
Nausea and vomiting — what
Courniny describes as "throwing
up your socks" — affects fewer
chemo- patients nowadaybecase of new anti-nause
"But you have to take the
drugs for them to do you any
good, "Cournay said." And if
you forget your Compazine long
enough, it's hard to stop the vomiting."

Fatigue is almost a universal side-effect, and not just of the chemotherapy. "You fight cancer at the cellu-lar level, and it takes a tremen-dous amount out of you to do it,"

Other side-effects can range om mouth sores to constipation



# From white lie that spares feelings to the big lie, deceit is everywhere

In the new movie "Liar Liar," the obnoxious, egocentric pond scum attorney Fletcher Reede (played by Jim Carrey) tells his young son that everybody lies, even Mommy lies. Lying, he would have us believe, is what makes the world go 'round, is the currency of success, the element without which the good life cannot be had.

currency of success, the element without which the good life cannot be had.

And Fletcher is a master of the lie, a liar of epic proportions. He lies in his personal life and in his public and professional life, ultimately wounding, most deeply the person closest and dearest to him, his young son.

Lies indeed are a part of everyday life, agrees University of Virginia psychology professor Bella DePaulo, who last year published a groundbreaking study on lying. And while we tell the people we love fewer lies, she says, it is equally true that "when it comes to really serious lies, they are told to the people whom we comes to really serious lies, they are told to the people whom we care about most."

are told to the pro-care about most."

Nobody knows whether the art of lying is more practiced or tol-erated today, though some observers of human behavior say mobility and technology have

expanded the upportunate soliting.
Charles Ford, doctor of psychiatry at the University of Alabama at Birmingham and author of "Lies! Lies! Lies! The Psychology of Decist," says the breakdown in communities and

ened the odds of hars being un-covered.

"People are more mobile, they don't grow up in the same kind of fairly restricted social settings we had 40 or 50 years ago, so they can get away with lying," he says. For example, he could proba-bly dupe friends in Birmingham into believing he was a high

school football star "because I grew up 2,000 miles away in California."

grew up 2,000 miles away in California."
Lying, he's convinced, is "an absolutely pervasive and ubiquitous part of human life."
Certainly examples of spoken or written deceit abound at every level: in government with falsehoods that transcend political rhetoric, in academia and the scientific community with purpose, skewed-research results, and in our own back yards.
A Bonaventure, Fla, man lies about his military record, claiming to have earned the

about his military record, claiming to have earned the Congressional Medal of Honor and the Purple Heart.

A gay Survise, Fla, man claims to be a multimillionaire, pledging more than \$7 million to a local gay church. Millions, it turns out, he never had.

he never had.

Newsweek political columnist
Joe Klein purposely misleads
readers and colleagues alike
when he denies he's Anonymous, the secretive author of the b selling novel "Primary Colors. A New York University pl

selling novel "Primary Colors."

-A New York University physicist pretends a piece of social gibberish is "a work "of "serious research and submits it for publication in the journal Social Text. The day it appears in print, he admits the hoax in another publication.

ation. DePaulo, along with others ho study social behavior, con-



tends that everybody lies, and that some lies are in fact appropriate. "If you were to be rotationed to be the time, it would be disastrous," she says. Not unlike, perhaps, the chaos Carrey's character finds himself in when compelled for 24 hours to tell nothing but the truth.

In her study, DePaulo found nearly everyone lies at least once a day.

nearly everyone lies at least onbe day.

Her findings are based on the responses of 77 college students and 70 people from Charlotteis and 70 people from Charlotteis and 70 people from Charlotteis and responses of 71 college students and social interactions for a week.
Only one student reported abstaining from lying, while six of the community people said they got through the week without deceit. The average for students was two lies a day, and for the community people, who were older, the average was one lie aday. DePaulo explains.

Students lied to 38 percent of the people they talked to, while community people lied to 30 percent of those they engaged in conversation.



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### **ANNIVERSARIES**

PAUL - Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murphy of Paul will be honored in open house Saturday in ervance of their 50th wedding

gits.

Murphy and Zelda Cannon

Were married April 2, 1947, in

Elko, Nev. They have lived in the

Magic Valley all their lives, THE RALLSES

RUPERT – Al and Naomi Ralls of Rupert, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. They were married April 6, 1947, at the Rupert Christian Church.

ano. Now retired, they enjoy camp

THE STRAUGHNS

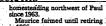
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Ken Straughn of Twin Falls cele-brated their 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to

Arapulco.
Straughn and Shirlee
Schwendiman were married April
5, 1947; in Twin Falls.
Their children are Sharon and
Rex Sackett of Boise; Linda and

Brice Castoe of Kuna; and Nancy and Kip Wood of Twin Falls. They are grandparents to Elizabeth and Scott Castoe and Ryan Wood.

Know the score

The Times-News



in 1986.
Zelda worked on the farm and as a homemaker.

as a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Norman Murphy of Boise, Tom (Julie) Murphy of Paul, and Dan (Sandy) Murphy of Rupert.

The couple has nine grandchildren and five great grandchildren.





ing, fishing, and traveling.
Their daughters and families are Kris and Lloyd Adams and grandsons, Brad and Jeff of

Oakley, Bonnie Dalsoglio and granddaughter, Sara of Boise, and Karlene and Joe Suizer and grandchildren, Eric and Heidi of Sweet Home, Ore.

Their family members will host an open house in Burley at the Odd Fellows Hall on June 21 and Odd Fellows Hall on June 21 and are requesting everyone who has been a part of their lives for the past 50 years to send pictures, let-ters, humorous stories, and thoughts for a memory book they will compile for the occasion.

win compile for the occasion.

Send i tems to Bonnie
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### THE KALISEKS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalisek of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house April 13 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invit-ed to call from 2 me.

Twin Falls. The couple requesa-no gifts.
Kallisek and Slava' Stastny were married April 13, 1947, at St. Edward's Catholic Church. They have lived in Twin Falls for three years and 33 years on their farm in the Crestview area. He farmed for 48 years. She farmed with her husband and raised a family. They have



been active in the Catholic Church in Rupert and Twin Falls. The event is being given by their children, Johan Thompson of Minmandia and Thompson

Kalisek of Paul, Laurie Engel of Hailey, and Connie Jaeger of Kennewick, Wash. The couple has three grand-sons and six granddaughters.

### A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

# Speaker: Char Basila-Davis, MSW

Wednesday, April 16, 1997 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.KMVT Conference Room

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# Sex and the disabled: It's still a taboo topic

-Michigan woman,

on a nude cover of New Mobility

magazine

nave at least three things in com-mon. Both use wheelchairs. Both are in the magazine business. And both have been accused of

You had a good dean informative magazine · · at one time It's too had when perversion raises its ugly head."

woman on the cover and steamy copy inside, it was

enough to raise enveloper on and more.

"I felt like I was reading a smut magazine and quickly threw it away," wrote one man, who described himself as a partial quadriplegic.

"You had a good clean informative magazine at one time," a Michigan woman wrote. "It's too had when perversion raises its was a martial properties of the manual to our intelligence and morality — a disgrace to the digmity of handlacaped persons."

At least 32 readers canceled subscriptions and four advertisers pulled contracts as a result of the "Sex, Wheels and Relationships" issue. But Corbet says the Malibu, Califi. based publication has received equal praise: "Some people feel decidedly grateful for the information."

The cover in question features Superimposed against the backdrop of their furzy nursling is a woman with her blond hair crading ample breasts. The shot is standard pinup fare, except that the woman six in a wheelchair, and her, long legs have atrophied. chair, and her long legs have arrophied.

ide the magazine, the fare is

equally explicit.
One article, written by "a woman who loves to make love," describes the joys of sex with disabled men — and with one paraplegic in particular.

y s goal is always to offer people with disabilities sug-gestions for "seeking inde-pendence on their own terms."

winks you need a life to get by. We think some of our competitors are pretty boring in that sense."
With that in mind, the magarine rounded plashes artifude, using the terms "gimp" and "crip" as disabled people sometimes do—to deflate the oppressive aura of santhiness that politically correct euphemizing sometimes convey.

Many articles and advertisements depth "crip" water-skiness convey. "depth "crip" water-skiness convey. "depth "crip" water-skiness convey. "despended and the crip and the cr

disabled doesn't mean 'inacdisabled' doesn't mean 'inacdet, although the magazine
outrinely discusses sex in its
columns and features, the subject remains largely raboo, says
editor Corbet.
"So many of us feel asexual, or
are made by society to feel asex
ual, that I felt it took a fairly
graphic portrayal in words and in
pictures to get the point across,"
says the retired cameraman, who,
became paraplegic in 1968 when
the helicopter from which he was
shooting dis seemes crashed.

became parapiege in 1500 missi the helicopter from which he was shooting ad somes crashed. \*\* if New Mobility attempted its first special issue on love, see and relationships a year ago. The February issue, Thas der, are the relationships, and included enough kinks and bends to offend almost anybody.

Nature of work getting in way of volunteerism

CHICAGO — In early 1995, a group of West Side ministers went to the Amoo Foundation with a proposal for reaching out to teen-age dropoute-in-the-Austin and West Garfield. Park neighborhoods. Gangbangers, drug dealers, many of them fathers before their time. What they needed were mentors in their lives. Exactive by the prospect of helping develop a cutting-edge social program, the gave West Side Hollsite Family Services a half million dollars to recruit and train mentors. The program, called Fishers of Men, quickly identified 48 troubled teen-agers, but finding the adults was not so easy.

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When they finally found 35 men willing to give mentoring a rry, time became the issue.

The only time we could get them for training was Saturday," said Milite them are people with the country of t group's executive director. "These pe work and they have their own families."

Now, two years later, West Side Hollstic Femily Services is still trying to set the mea-toring program off, the ground. The group's experience is paralled as cross the nation as lewer American, donate their time and mong transitable course.

discussion. See Public service amountments are flooding the airwaves in an attempt to recruit more mentors for troubled youth and to boost volunteerism in general. Retired Gen. Colin Powell, who is co-sponsoring the summit, is making his own pitch to get more minority men involved in mentoring.

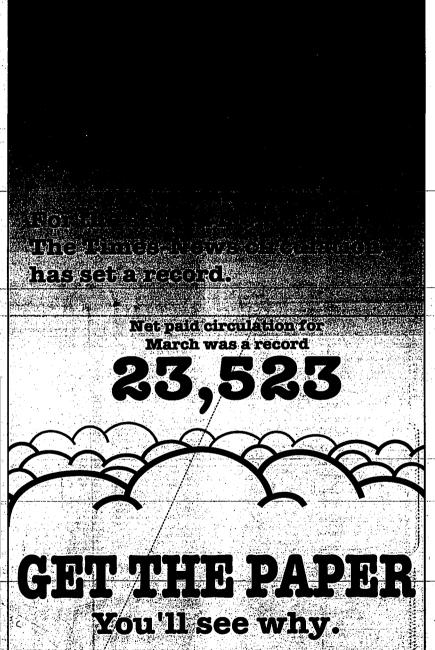
But experts in the world of philamturopy are sounding a cuntionary more on retiring tunesal-istic expectations about volunteerism during

"People would love to spend more it unteering, but it files in the face of going on in the economy," said Brad of director of the Center for Cor Community Relations at Boston C.

Community Relations at Boston College People are working incredible hours. The culture of work today is neither family friend by nor conductor to volunterclam.

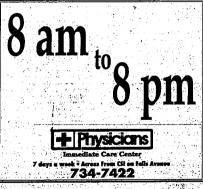
His assection is backed up by recent surveys of American giving habits. Fewer American families are giving money to charity, and fewer people are voluntering their time compared with the late 1930s.

According to last year's bleamual surveyiou giving and volunteering in the U.S., 68.5 per cent of American households gave to charity in 1995, including contributions to their hurches. They down from a peak of 75.1 per cent in 1939. The survey was conducted by the Callup Organization for independent Sector, as



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# New medical treatments help adults suffering incontinence

DRAR ABBY: On behalf of the (NATIONAL) Association for Continence (NAFC), formerly Help for Incontinent People, I would like to thank you for your house the continence of the continence of the cope with bladder or bowel congretal to the cope of the cope

we hope you will continue to necurage your readers to seek a sedical diagnosis and treatments incontinues.

medical diagnosis and treatments for incontinence.

We are still very concerned by how long people are waiting to seek help. Our 1996 membership survey showed that women wait are average of 3.4 years and men 1.8 years before seeing a health care professional.

We still receive calls from people who have had this problem for 20 or more years, and their call to us is their first attempt to gain information or to seek help.

Incontinence is a medical condition with many causes. It affects more than 13 million Americans, of whom 85 percent are women.

It robs many men and women

It robs many men and women of their independence and spoils

DEAR **ABBY** Abieali VanBuren

the quality of life for countless others. Incontinence, whether partial or complete; temporary or continuing, is not normal. It is not a disease, it is not part of being a woman and it is not "just what happens" as you get older! More and more new treatments are being successfully used for all types of incontinence.

cuctary changes, bladder retraining, medications, pelvic muscle exercises, biofeedback, electrical stimulation, surgery, collagen implants or pelvic support devices have all been effective in getting people completely dry or, at least, back in control of their bladder habits.

When a cure is not possible, selection of the best absorbent product or device and proper skin care will lessen the risk of irritating rankes or embarrassing "accidents."

Miss Van Buren, it is insected. Dietary changes, bladder etraining, medications, pelvic

Miss Van Buren, it is important nat your readers expect help from their doctors and persist until they find a physician who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of bladder control problems. Please let them know that NAFC is ready to provide information and referrals to any-one who needs them.

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— LYNDA CERISTISON,
MPA, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

DEAR MS. CHRISTISON in a surprised to learn that an
estimated one in four women ages 30 to 59 have experienced
an episode of urinary incentinence, and that it occurs in children and young adults as well as the elderly. A broad range of

conditions the problem — including
high defects, pelvic surgery,
injuries to the pelvic region or
spinal cord, neurological diseases, pregnancy, childbirth and
degenerative changes associated
with aging.

Readers who have experi-

degenerative changes associated with aging.
Readers who have experienced incontinence or are concerned about someone who has can request a basic practer of information by sending a long, self-addressed, stamped entry of the control of the control

Approximately 80 percent of those affected by urinary inconti-nence can be cured or improved.

DEAR ABBY: Several years go, you published a quotation rom Lord Chesterfield. In it, he tave his appraisal of sex. As I ecall, it was hilarious. Can you

find it and print it again, please?

LONGTIME READER IN
PHOENIX
DEAR READER: Here it is:
Lord Chesterfield on sex: "The

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She deralls their mate-swapping and boozing and his alleged brutality.

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She says one time he picked up a hooker in Greenwich Village whom he described as "really beautiful," only to discover at the crucial moment that ack!—the hooker was a man. Miller said she asked him what he did next.

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he did next.
"Norman grinned," she writes,
"I (had sex with) her anyway.
My, stomach lurched with feelings of disgust."
Mailer's next tome: "The
Gospel According to the Son,"
his account of the life of Jesus
Christ.

The stuff is hitting the fan in the ongoing divorce of Kirstie Alley, 42, and Parker Stevenson, 44. Not only does he want joint support of their two adopted children, 156 wants Alley to payhim allmony.

Alley, former "Cheers" star,

filed for divorce in Maine on March 26. A day later, Stevenson countersued in California—land countersued in California
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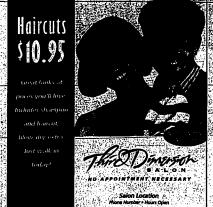
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# Poetry month a celebration for those knowing words' worth

"Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered, week and weary Over many a quaint and curious whitme of forgotten lore—
"While I nodded, nearly napping, suddenly there came a tapping! As of some one gently rapping, rapping at my chamber door."

If you're a grayhead like me, you memorized Edgar Allan Poe's famous poem, "The Raven." Or Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith." Or Emily Dickinson's "I Know a Place where Summer Strives," or

"The Village Biacksmin. Or Emily Dickinson's "It Know a Place where Summer Strives," or others. The Control of the Control of

toucn, but woss-brown shoes.

"Kin folk and friends. A house that held 13-of-15-kids, less two buried in the dirt of the reddish-brown road near the top of a hill that cradles; the dead of genera-tions who lived in poverty and

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happiness."
And these lines from his poem
"The Master Poet."

"The Master Poet."

"The mastery of words that
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g worlds of fanta If you wish to v ing words of fantasy."

If you wish to write to him or share your poems, I'll see that he gets your letters. Write: Jazzmann, in care of L deView, The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11625, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

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(SSI) dissibility occurs for cur-dren?

A. For more information, call Social Security's toll-free num-ber, 1.800-772-1213, and ask for the factsheer "A New Definition Of Dissibility For Children" (SSA Publication No. 05-11053).

Q. I've frequently heard people talk about the Social Security earnings limit. What's that all "shout?

talk about the Social Security carnings limit. What's that all about?

A. If a person receives Social-Security retirement or survivors benefits and continues to work, his/her, benefits are reduced if interest that benefits are reduced it into the security present that the security survivors benefits are the terminally patient of the worker's replaced earnings that the Social Security survivors benefits represent. The 1997 earnings limits are \$13,500 for beneficiaries age 65 and over (benefits decrease \$1 for every \$2 of earnings show the limit; benefits decrease \$1 for every \$2 of earnings above the limit; ber more information, call Social Security coll-free number, 1800-772-1213, and ask for the leafler \*How and ask for the leafle

### Son James inspires McCartney's latest

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LONDON (AP) — Paul McCarmey says his single, "Young Boy,"
was written like one of the early
was written like one of the early
leaders to me — "quite quickly,
outite sasily and off the cuff "
"The content, McCarmey said,
was inspired by his son, James—
"Young Boy," is just about a
young guy looking for a way to
find love and basically I suppose
Lyms, thinking, of my own son,
who's 19—"though he'll kill me
for saying that," McCarmey said
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Work Affects Your Benefits" (SSA Publication No. 05-10069).

This column was prepared by the

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### Gary's Westland Motors Group Dear Readers: The Intent of this

column is to provide you with common sense answers and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RVs,

### Checklist for Spring!

Spring has arrived In the Majet Valley, that means the very day is an adventure...appedally when it comes to weather. Baster Sunday was beautiful and on Monday it was winter recommend changing the regular typical Moving from winter again...typical Moving winter again winter again...typical Moving winter again...typical winter again...

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# ooking to do public service? ry starting with your family

Alexis de Tocqueville, the author of "Democracy in America," defined the genius of our democracy as the willingness, even eagerness, of the average citizen to join with other citizens todo good.

The pervasive civic minded ness to which Tocqueville referred has, for 200 years, functioned as the glue of our most paradoxical of cultures, one consisting largely of immigrants

puradoxical of cultures, one con-sisting largely of immigrants from every other culture on the planet. One became an American, in the true sense of the term, not by simply meeting the rote requirements of citizen-ship, but by pitching in to the word of the control of the co emanded our democratic experi-ment to endure — nay thrive upon — war, depression and a host of threats from within for more than 200 years. What other hodgepodge of people can employ the collective "we" as-accurately? Public services

accurately?

Public service has been our
backbone. Because of it, the

"we" stands, without it, we will
almost surely come apart at the
seams and topple in a hundred
different "multicultural" direc-

tins. generations past, this service ethic was part and parcel of life within the American family, By age 3, the typical child was performing acts of service – sich chores — around the home. And not for money or happy-face stickers that could be exchanged for special-privileges or toys, but rather for freamily, he was a member of the family, he was expected to contribute — and did — to the family. He was thus taught to

the family. He was thus taught to ask not what the family could do

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for him, but what he could do for the family. The laundry? Hoe the garden? Then, and only then, was he free to play.

be free to play.

Clearly, that same ethic and the understandings in the control of the control ciently, that same ethic and the understandings implicit to it are not being instilled in today's child. Today's child learns that the only person with obligations in the parent/child relationship is the parent. In a mere 30 years, the roles have been reversed. Today it is the

Today, perent thinks the macro fervice a parent performs, the better the parent. The parent of yesteryear functioned as supervisor, role model, trainer, nuturer. Today, to qualify as a macro fervice and the parent functions as macro fervices. supervisor, role model, tramer, nuturer. Today, to qualify as "good," the parent functions as "good," the parent functions as chauffeur, butler, maid, playmate, confidante, advocate, attorney, tutor, therapist and mediator, with more yet to come. "What are your child's daily chores?" I ask today's "good"

Note: He's supposed to Meaning that if he doesn't, the good parent will heave a sign of resignation and duitfully serve. On certain of those occasions, the good parent lossest and begins to nag, recriminate or, even worse, yell and threaten. That calls for penance and attoement, which can only be satisfied by performing yet more and better acts of zervice.

"I'm sorry, Mommy's had a bad day. I didn't mean to take it out on you. Please forgive me. I knowl. Let's go to the ice creamshop together and pig out on chocalate ice cream! How's that sound?! And on the way home, we'll stop by Toys R Us and ...!"
Georgie Anne Geyer has just come out with a book titled "American Citizens No More: The Death of Citizenship." She striblutes the demise of the piub-

cal process, the rise of parochial ism and the dumbing down of citism and the dumbing-down of cit-izenship requirements. Geyer's thesis is right on, but to her list I would add the dumbing-down of requirements for family citizen-ship. The problems Geyer eluci-dates are nothing new. What's new-is-that-for-the first time in dates are nothing new What's dates are nothing new What's our country's history, the next generation is not being properly readied to pitch in and do the work of solving these problems. Instead, they're being readied to expect someone clies to solve them. The 'wee' is in mortal darger of shattering into millions of me's."

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



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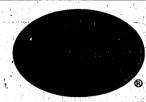
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It was a no-brainer, if that makes any sense from a concussion victim.

- New York Islander defenseman Dennis Vaske, upon recently return ing to the lineup after sitting out 48 games because of a concussion

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### IN BRIEF

### Muni plans Cove 2-person best-ball

TWIN FALLS - Sign-ups are being taken for the Cove 2-person best-ball tournament at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The fournament will be played April 12-13 with both men's and ladies flights.

April 12-13 with both men's and ladies' flights.
Entry fee is \$110 per team and the maximum handicang difference is six strokes in the men's flights and 10 strokes in the ladies' flights.

- The Cove has added \$3000 to the tournament, and all flights will be paid net, with the exception of the championship flight (gross and net).

- Entries close April 8. Mail entries to Mike's Fro. Shop, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Pails, 1D 83363 or pay in person at the Twin Fails Municipal Pro Shop.

- A barbecue for all contestants will be charged \$3.

### Rupert gearing up for warm-weather programs

Watm-weather programs
RUPERT The City of Rupert
Recreation Department's baseball and
Softball registration is being taken through
May 9. Team shirts will be furnished and
the cost is \$12. for city residents and \$17
for non-residents. Games are scheduled to
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The City Swimming Pool is planning to
Deen the first week of June with lessons
sharing June 16. Lifeguards, swimming
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ırk Mizula, 8, of Ontario, Ore., throws 7-year-old Ryan Ray of Gooding to the mat during Saturday's Judo to:

# Judo teaches more than winning

Time With a service of the uninitiated, TWIN FALLS - To the uninitiated, Judo looks like an awkward dance of pushing and pulling, grappling and throwing. Through practice and concentration, it becomes a sport that balances physical and mental fitness, discipline and respect.

Southern Idaho gymnasium Saturday during the 34th annual Judo Championship hosted by the CSITwin Falls Judo club. Roughly 200 entrants of all ages, from Idaho, Urah and Colorado, competed in the event, which is one of the largest in the region.

Judo is based on Japanese martial arts and has evolved into a popular sport and form of exercise for children

and adults.

—A prevailing theme in judo is to grow as an individual. Conquering the fear of compening can be a personal triumph.

"We real the idst that to step on to he markes them a winner, said Jacke be marked to the step of the searchers, in the local cloth.

"If the kids do well, the person they have to pat on the back is tennesdeer, said Linda Hunt, who has three sons involved in tudo.

said Linda Hunt, who has three sons involved in judo.
Beyond the mat, Hunt said she believes judo has contributed to her sons" success in school because it requires focus and attention to succeed. Suz Giles agrees.
"I see my son growing in courage and self-esteem," she said. That growth is how success in judo is measured. Competition contributes to earning a

judo belt, but advancing in color is also-based on knowledge of the sport and improvement at practice. With its grappling and pinning moves, judo is similar to wrestling. Competitors use footwork and holds, attempting to throw their opponents to their backs. If done with control and in one move; the point is earned and the match ends in an "ippon."

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point is earned and the linadd class in an "ippon."
Dramatic as that may be, matches are usually won through a series of moves to pin, with control, at least one arm of the opponent while he is on his back. Some moves accumulate to a full point, also resulting in victory, but the result of practice will show with precise throws, counter moves and pins. Students or "judokas".— over the age of 13 are allowed to use choke-holds, or submis-Please see JUDO, Page D2

### Defying age, Malone is at top of his game

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — At an age when many dominant athletes consider retirement, Karl Malone, is playing, his best-basketball, delying time and a receding-hairline to give the Jlah Jazz their best shot at an RBA tide.

In virtually redefining the position of power forward over a 12-year career, the durable Malone has missed only four of 971 regular-season games. Friday night in a 106-79 victory over Van-couver, he reset his own league record for consecutive 2,000-point seasons at 10. Malone, who will be 34 in July, has never stopped polishing a game that today combines the bruising strength of his early years with an ever more refined shooting.

"I want to improve every year, add a lit-tle more to my game," Malone said. "I don't

the more to my game,"
Malme said, "I don't want to be known as a Dialyer who just scored..." I want to be remembered as a well-rounded player who played the forward spot."
Seemingly indestructible, the 10-time AllStar's Friday night start was his 73rd straight this season, and 458th consecutive appearance overall.

"I want to get everything I can out of my taften." I real! This getting better, I really do," said Malone, who is averaging 27.8 points per game, second only to Chicago's Michael Jordan (29.8 ppg).
Since the All-Star break, truditionally a time for a Jazz slump, Malone has kicked his game into overdern shooting at a Dipps clips of the straight playoff appearance, an NBA string second only to Portland's 15, and appears a shootin for its first-over post-eason as the West's No. I cam.
That translates to home court advantage through the first three rounds of the playoffs — and a chance to finally advance beyond the Western Conference Finals, where the Jazz have come upempy three of the past five seasons. Malone knows the opportunity, knocking so late in his career, may not come again.
"I want to continue playing at his level and get the most I can out of what God gave me, with the group of guys ve've got ... and (they) are playing at high level, too, "he said.
"We just love to play," said fellow All-Star John Stockton, who teamed up

high level, too," he said.
"We just love to play," said fellow AllStar John Stockton, who teamed up
with Malone in 1985-86 and, at 35, is the
NBA's career assists leader. "We keep
-ourselves in good shape and come ready
to play... It's nothing special; we just
work hard and it's worked out well."

# CSI sweeps aside Chukars

Times-lews wither

TWIN FALLS - Even on a cold day,
College of Southern Idaho baseball
coach Jim Walker can get hot under the
collar in a hurry.

The Golden Eagle skipper heated up
quick and had plenty of time in cool off
after getting tossed in the first inning of
Saturday's final game with Treasure
Valley Community College.
Fortunately for CSI, the only thing
hotter than Walker's temper was the
Golden Eagle offense, which powered
past the Chukars 97 and 134 to sweep a
tirree game series.

"I didn't think we played particularly
well, really," a smiling Walker said after
watching the second game from the clubhouse doorway." But we put ourselyes in
a situation where we could win."

Chal Schow was the difference in the first game, blasting a two-out gand slam in the fifth that made up for four Eagle errors and erased a 64 Chukar lead. In the second game, Walker was irked by some of the ball-undstrike calls during Treasure Valley's two-run first inning. In the bottom half, the first two Eagle hitters walked before Chris Gillette grounded to second and was called out on a close play at first base. First assistant Bobby Jenov and the was called out on a close play at first base. First assistant Bobby Jenov and the was called out on a close play at first base. Walker protested the call of the was called out on a close play at first base. No matter. One run scored on Gillette's grounder, and Graig Merritt ied it with a two-out single moments later.

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# Bruin softball diamond still no Field of Dreams

TWIN FALLS - I'll let you in on a lit

secret - there's money in the bottom the Twin Falls City Pool. And it's in \$5 increments. Infortunately, it's not in bills; it's in

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ly owned by the city and the school district - needs a few improvements.

A screen above the backstop would be a good start. Never mind the cost of replacing those halls at about 55 each, but think about your little girl or boy replacing those balls at about \$5 each, but think about your little girl or boy enjoying the pool this summer and being on the receiving end of one of those foul balls.



Larry Panaro of CSI finishes off Treasure Valley Saturday with a game

# Golden Eagle track team makes time in Utah; Bruin baseball splits

LOGAN, Utah – Running its first meet at altitude and truing up for next weekend's Oregon. Invitational, the College of Southern Idaho track team postesses of the season o

Garcia, Pawelek win

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windy Castleford run
CASTLEFORD – An icy wind
pushing down the Salmon Falls CSI

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open in the third with four runs
on three hits. Again it was
Gillette instigating the action,
this time with a waller Nick Gretz
sent him home with a double that
broke the tie, and Merritr's bunt
single put runners at the corners.
Dion Washington whistled a
double down the left field line the first of two in the game.
The Chukars kept it close with
Steve Lowe's two-run homer into
he next inning, but CSI starter
Ryan Rice kept the lead through
five before turning things over to
Justin Nakaishi.
While he and the Eagle

Justin Nakaishi.

While he and the Engle defense kept the Treasure Valley offense under wraps, the CSI hit parade cranked up again in the late going. Boubles by Gretz and Washington scored a pair in the sixth. Four unearned runs in the seventh and an RBI single by Matt Silvey in the eighth completed the scoring.

Matt Silvey in the eighth com-pleted the scoring.

The first game was a battle from the start, as CSI starter Mark Iverson struck out five through four-plus innings of work, but got little help from his

Running the Rock road race even tougher than usual.

Nearly 200 hardy-souls braved the conditions to complete the fourth-annual event, with Ruperr's Esteban Garcia winning the 5-kilometer run in 1922 to the 1920 hardy Paweiles of Elixo, Nev, and 1920 hardy Paweiles of Elixon 1920 hardy Paweiles of Elixon

was the time to kick it in."

Aurellio Herrara won the men's Skilometer walk, finishing just ahead of women's winner Mary Ritz.

Look for complete results in Thursday's YourSports section.

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Twin Falls 16, Nampa 4
NAMPA - After losing 5-1 to
Nampa Saturday, the Twin Falls

Nampa Saturday, the 1 win rais baseball team turned around and

cruisped in eastern foes, 16-4.

"We were a completely different ream," Bruin couch MikeFederico said. "It's the Jekyll and,
Hyde effect, I guess. We came out
and played like we could play.
Jake Robertson moved to the
leadoff spot in the order and
went 3-for-5 with five runs scored,
including a homer und, double and
two stolen byses.
Thad Merritt went 3-for-5 with
5 RBI, Kirk Blackwood and Christ
Westberg were 3-for-4 and Jured
Maughn was 2-for-3.

Twin Falls (11-4) travels to
Meridian for a Friday twiabill.

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CALDWELL - The Palcons
blasted Jerome in a non-conference baseball game Saturday, 173, as the Tigers finished a two-day
Treasure Valley road trip with a
2-1 mark

mouted to the defeat.

"Maybe it was that we stayed the night and played Borah of because we played at 11 am and were still saleep." Jerome coach Jay Ostler said. Jerome, 7-2 overall, will play the Twin Falls juniors Tuesday.

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The Tigers swept Borah's juniors, 23-5 and 10-3 Friday.

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McKenzie Flemming's triple in
the seventh inning of the nightcap scored Sonia Pullard for the
victory.

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Chris Gillete of CSI scores behind Treasure Valley's Mike Moorhouse, giving CSI a 3-2 lead that the Golden Eagles would expand upon, beating the Chukars

CSI a 32 lead that the Golden Eagles
and by Samuel Samuel Samuel Samuel
nobody on, Iverson hit one batter
and walked the next.
After the runners advanced on
an errant pickoff throw fromeather Merritt, the usually rocksolid Gillette couldn't handle a
hot smash to short by Jason
Oliver, allowing the tying runs to
score.

score.

A muffed double-play attempt contributed to one of two Chukar runs in the next frame.

Silvey, who was 3-for-4 in the game led off the fifth with a single for CSI and moved into scoring position on Gillette's double. Two outs later, he was still at third however.

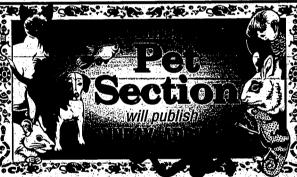
ird however. Treasure Valley ace Rick

Bauer, who entered the game with a 1.90 earned run average, walked the next two Eagles to force in one run and set the table for Schow.

for Schow, who sent tripled into Schow, who sent tripled into the teeth of a spring gale in the Friday night's game, actually was out in front of Bauer's 1-2 offer-ing, but had enough arm strength to lift it over the center-field

to lift it over the control fence.

Matt MacLeod got the win in relief for CSI despite giving up a run on back-to-back singles in the sixth. He recorded two outs in the seventh and final inning before turning it over to Nick Stelmer, who struck out Tracy Bratcher





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# work, but got little neap lava ... Treasure Valley scored twice in the first, but the Eagles answered with a hat trick highlighted by Washington's two-run double. The big right fielder pushed across the fourth CSI run two innings later when he drew a bases-loaded walk. Iyerson was seemingly in control when a rough spot in the flight helped Treasure Valley get back into the game. With two out and Baumert

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Then there's the field itself. A big difference exists between slow-pitch fields and fast-pitch fields – about 40 feet.

The field was intended to allow female players to hit real home runs - the ones that sail over the fence, not the ones that

over the fence, not the ones that roll to the fence. At 276 feet, the fences here are reachable for some summer league slow-pitch players, but are too long for the high school's fast-pitch players. Official American Softball Association regulations call-for the outfield fence to be no more than 225 feet away for girls 18 and under.

The girls gave up a great field at Frontier for a mediocre one. The field has the potential to be a good home for softball, but the Bruins need the community's support to make it their field.

Let me offer some suggestions.

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To the School District and

city: Add a net. Quit discussing who is going to pay for it and do it. By the time the problem gets solved, the cost of the net will be

solved, the cost of the net will os-sinking in the pool.

• To the ciry zoning depart-ment: Let the girls have lights and a scoreboard. Until a couple of weeks ago, the girls had to cart out a generator to run the pitching machine. No electricity also meant no snack bar for

also meant no snack bar for fans.
Thanks to Campbell Electric Co, there is now electrical service to the field. The company's coreboard, but that requires approval from planning and soning and therefore cooperation from the neighbors. Lights and a scoreboard won't kill you. During football season, lights from the field 40 yards away biaze until after 10 pm., and that seems to be OK. Lights at the

softball field would rarely be on past 9 p.m., when most of you are still awake.

• To the players, coaches and parents: Having one work day was great, but a truly nice field requires more than that. The three varsity baseball coaches alone spend 300 man hours working on the field each season, not to mention the countless hours put in by the players themselves.

Resides, you have some help from the city, which takes care of the fields during the summer. The baseball team doesn't have that luxury.

The baseball team doesn't have that luxury.

In the past, visiting teams from Boise and elsewhere have commended on how nice our fields were. They can say that again if people will put in some time and effort.

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## Tudo

Continued from XX on techniques, which also count

son recomples, which has count in scoring.

Judo, which means "gentle way," derived from ju-jitsu, an ancient Japanese martial art meant for killing or, maiming the opponent. Judo incorporates the focus and concentration of ju-jitsu without hurting

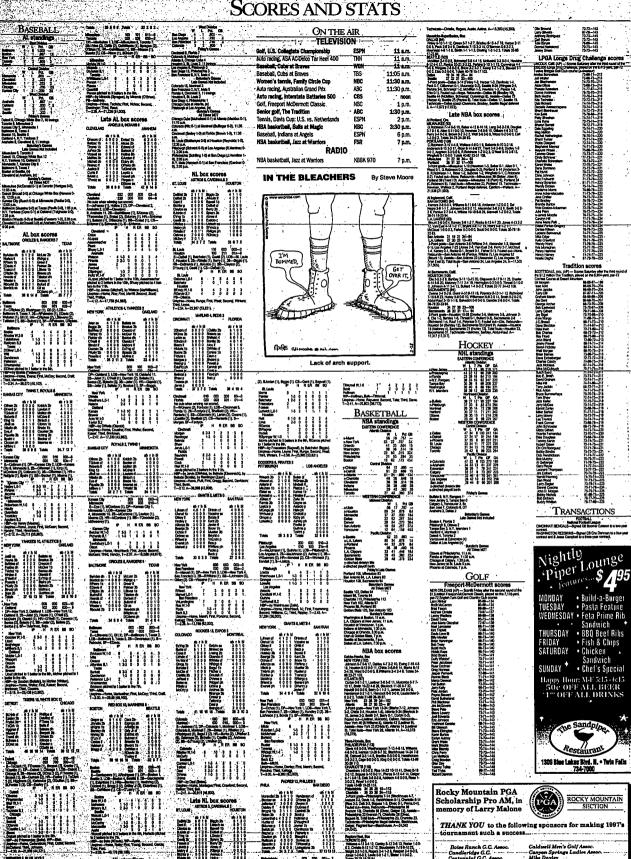
judo training.

The local judo club belongs to

officials and costches, but also to opponents and the place of competition or learning. In convenional sports, the emphasis is on beating the other player or team. Judo emphasizes personal growth and personal triumph. For two Idahoans, that personal growth and triumph could mean a place on the U.S. Olympic team. James Bacon of McCall, and Jeff Castillo have progressed to the Olympic Training Center. Both are jiving in Colorado and continuing their judo training.

the Intermountain Judo
Yudanshakai (Black Belt
Association), which is part of the
United States Judo Pederation—
the oldest national judo organization in the United States.
"The Federation's primary
focus is at the grass-roots level
training youth in judo and helping prepare them for higher levels of competition," Robert
Pukuda, the administrator for
the USIF, stated.

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# Numbers don't lie: Robinson was among the best ever

Lost amid the golden anniver-sary celebration of major-league baseball's integration is an unan-swerable question: What if Jackie Robinson had turned out to be a flop? In his "Grand Experiment," Branch Rickey

In his "Grand Experiment," Robinson hit Branch Rickey was looking for a player who 'Jack was the smartest player I ever saw.

was a supreme-ly falented cata-lyst. As usual, he did his home-

But what if
But what if this "can't-miss" prospect went
the way of so many other phenoms destined for sturdon? What
if Inckie Robinson failed on the
field, or achieved only journeyman status? How would baseball's next half-century have
nlaved out?

man status? How wout a oase-ball's next half-century have played out?

We'll never know, because by any measure Jackie Robinson was a success as a player.

Robinson was a prear baseball player, apart from his special role in the history of the game.

Those who saw him play — and his generation raved about him—also talked about intangibles. They marveled at his speed, how he drove the pitchers nuts" on the basepaths. He was ahead of his time as a bascrunier, taking two and there have been a bascrunier, taking two and there have been a bascrunier. He was regarded as an intelligent player and no less an authorize, than Willie. Mays shares that-view.

"Jack was the smartest player I

Jack was the smartest player I was a way a

"He was an absolutely fearless player," says ex-Phillies star Richie Ashburn. "There was no way you could intimidate him." Intungibles, intangibles. But there, were also tangibles. The sound that the same and the same and

-Willie Mays

times. He was National League rookie of the year in 1947 and the league in 1947 and the league twice in stolen bases and her rightfully famous for stealing home—he did it 19 times. Ke led

the Vational League three times in fielding percentage. Brooking won six pennants and its only wond series championship in Robinson's decade on the team. Some facts cited less often are even more compelling. Robinson in't thought of as a power hitter but he reached double figures in

but he reached double figures in home runs in all but one season. He drove in 12S run and 5th Green five players like him and a five played see ond base and showled the played see ond base and others to fill the power — Charlie Dressen.

son's career
-on-base perceninge was an astounding 410,
owing in part to 734 career walks.
Robinson was remarkably consistent: He hit 314 at home and
309 on the road (295 at Wrigley
Field); 317 versus lelf-thanders
and 309 against righties, 317 by
day and 301 by night.
Robinson did not have a weakness as a baseball player.
His first-ballot Hall-of-Fame
selection in 1962 was a formality.
Only three other Hall of Famers

played as few as 10 seasons.

With all that, there's circiumstantial evidence to suggest Robinson may have been an even-better player than his numbers indicate. He played with two liabilities unrelated to the unique pressures he had to face.

In his Historical Baseball Abstract, Bill James rates Robinson behind only the more powerful Joe Morgan as an offensive threat among second busemen. But unlike most superstars, Robinson played the position for which he is best known only about half his career. He played every game of his tumultuous rookie season at first base, moved to when the best career. He was Brooklyn's regular-infeffielder for a time and played every position except pitcher and catcher.

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catcher.

Then there's the fact that he was 28 years old when he played his first major-league game. How much he could have accomplished had he come up as a 21-or 22-year-0ld, as most of his contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did, is another unanteresting the second of the contemporaries did the contemporaries d

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# Robinson changed minds, won hearts

These days, Vic Lombardi is a golf pro in his native Fresno, Calif. In 1947, Lombardi was a 24-year-old left-hander in the Brooklyn Dodgers' starting rota-

tion.

He had a new teammate, a rookie first baseman named Jackie Robinson. Robinson was a black man, the first in majorleague baseball. Lombardi wel-

league bascoan. Comed him.

"I had a lot of black kids who were my friends here, growing up," he said. "I wasn't prejudiced. The only thing I was prejudiced about was (jerks). And they come in all colors. If you've a good guy, you're my friend. If a loar. good guy, you're my friend. If you're (a jerk), see ya later.

It's that simple."

But it wasn't that simple with the '47 Dodgers and Jackie Robinson.

"There was," Lombardi remembered, "a lot of stuff going on that was really unnec-

A perition, penned by star right fielder Dinie Walker, was circulated among the Dodgers at their spring base in Cuba. The petition, strongly supported by three of Walker's fellow Southerners — backin careher Ine pennon, strongy supported by three of Walker's fellow Southerners — backup catcher Bobby Bragam, second baseman Eddie Stanky and plitcher Zed Head — second plitcher Zed Head — second plitcher Zed Head — second plitcher Stanky and plitcher Zed Head — second pli

Yes, sir. 'Would you rather be traded or sany here?' Td rather be traded. 'Well, if you sup here, are you going to play any different if he's on the team?' No, sir. 'Borne to the second of the military base serving as the Dodgers' temporary spring home. Durocher, only days from being hit with a one-year suspension for associating with gamblers, told his ballclub Robinson.

was going to be a Dodge would help put money

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- Vic Lombardi, Robinson's former teammate

pockets and that, furthermore

pockets and that, furthermore, more black players were on their way. In closing, he said: "50 I don't want see our petition. The desiry pour petition. The resing is over. Go back to bed."
Although some resentment more certainly remained, it slow! "Four was into the setson, I'd say by the second road trip. Dirke Walker and Stanky and I and Ed Head were just as anxious as anyone to ist with Jackel in the dinige car," Bragan said! "All that tradition I'd, been brought up with went right down the drain."
Such was not the case, however.

brought up with went right down the drain."

Such was not the case, however, around the league, I the season's second series; the Phillies, led by their manager, Ben Chapman of Alabamas; sent toward Robinson a stream of racial invective so harsh that even Stanky — who like every one else was sware Robinson had agreed with Rickey's demand he not respond to racial insults screamed at the Phillies, disput, "Listen, you cowards, why don't you pick on someone, who can, fight back? What kind of men are you, anyway?"

ngar each want sand of men are you anyway? In Philadelphia a week or so later, the abuse; continued: During infield practice, the Phillies yelled out at Rese, task, ing him, in rather naw terms, how he enjoyed theing reammates with a black man. Reese, whose

atmer had worked as a detective for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad and had shown his son the hanging tree "where blacks were hung when they "got out of line," walked over to Rohinson at first base and, in a quiet yet powerful reply, turned to the Phillies bench and simply put his arm around Rohinson.

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bench and simply put his arm around Robinson.

Remembered Clyde King, then a young Dodger pitcher out of Goldsboro, N.C., "Guys in Fhiladelphia were yelling stuff at our bench, but it just made us rally around Jackie."

Said Gene Hermanski, the "7 Dodgers' left fielder: "If you're playing sandlot bail back then, you're playing weekends. So, the property of the pro

Not to mention remarkable

Not to mention remarkable self-control.

1. "I remember a ball he hit into left-center one day at Ebbers Field," King said. "and he slid into second. And the second baseman had the ball in the web of his glove and rumed around and pretended he didn't know Jackie was there. And he hit him right in the face with the glove. We could liear the impact way over in our dugout. Robinson didn't say a, word, of the could hear the impact way over in our dugout. Robinson didn't say a, word, and stole third on the next price. That's the way he amovered.

But because he didn't, everybody was calm. He was an inspiration to us that way."

Then there was Red Barber, the Dodgers' long-time radio, cycle. whose descriptions of Jackle Robinson's exciting play likely helped win over some who had doubted. Barber was born in inkely helped win over some who had doubted. Barber was born in Mississipi and raised in Florida. When Rickey notified him of his plan to hire Robinson, he wenthome and told his wife he wouldn't be able to work for the Dodgers anymore. Obviously, he had a change of heart.

"It know," he wrote in his autobiography, "that if I have achieved any understanding and tolerance in my life, if I have been able to follow a little batter. the second great commandment—which is to love thy heighbor—I thank Jackie Robinson."

on 'ABC's "Nightline," which aired 10 years ago Sunday, not his work as a baseball executive. Now 80 and needing full-time care inter nearly dying of pneumonia last month, Campanis was forced to resign as general manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers because of the remarks. He had held the job for nearly 20 years. "It's done now," he said recent 'It's done now," he said recent 'It's done now, be said recent years on the way is should have or the way I would have now the way I would have or the way I would have now the way I would have or the way I would have have a late. Companie on the show for Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' director of community relations, who had missed a Hight.

Companie, who is black, played with 'Isclate Robinson, who trake major league baseball's color bar 'ier'. 50. years' a 'go, with the Brooklyn Dodgers." "Dad got in fistifuts coming to



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he told Campanis not to go one "Nightime." I just felt uncomfortable. "I just felt uncomfortable putting him on that show." Remer said. "I made my recommendation. Al felt comfortable doing it." Months after the show. Campanis said that if his remarks: bleped blacks, by drawing attention to the issue he was glad it. I might have helped, but sraidistics asy not too much. Lastry year, major lengue baseball saidisy percent of front-dillics sumpley fees were black.

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# ingis, Seles set for rematch

### Seles' domination of Martinez leads to grudge match with No. 1

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seven games Seles gave up in a 63, 64 semifinal equaled the most
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which was actually an improvement on their previous meeting,
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"Before, she'd hit two or three of them back," Hingis said of their previous matches, "The fourth ball for sure was in the their previous matches," The fourth ball for sure was in the their she was the said of their previous matches, "The doesn't hit what you typically describe as a "lady's serve." If a closen't hit what you typically describe as a "lady's serve." If a says she got angry enough in a match against Hingis in the Australian Open to crank a tour-record 122-mph serve.

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"Richard was hitting as fast a serve as he could, and Martina—was just hitting it back," she recalled, eyes rolling.

Even down a set Saturday, flingis never looked in danger. She's 30-0 in singles this year, and maybe the only player who can challenge her — Steffi Graf—is out with a knee injury.

Not that Hingis is unstoppable; her mother stopped her aburled, for the microphone, said, "Bye-bye." to confused reporters and ran in step behind her mother. Just show even the No. 1 player in the world can still be sent to her room.





### Doubles trouble for U.S. team

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. —
When tennis officials speak of
the pageantry and tradition of,
Davis Cup play, they mean to
invoke the image of boisterous
fans and the finest players in the
world playing for their countries.
In the United States, that tradition includes the collapse of an
American doubles team on the
middle day of competition. Rick
Leach and Jonathan Stark continued the tradition Saturday, and
the US. held a 2.1 lead over the
Netherlands going into Sunday's
two singles matches at Palisades
Tennis Club in Newport Beach.
Leach and Stark went against
form for the US. — they are a
highly ranked (No. 4) team and
were enger to playuaria. The
Americans faced the highly
experienced team of Jacco
Eltingh and Paul Haarhuis,
ranked No. 6.
The Duckmen won, 6-4, 6-4, 5-6.3. and give their team a

American team had the opposite effect, but it did add appeal to the U.S. Tennis Association's notion to provide financial incentives for American players to play doubles together.

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# Sorenstam takes 1-stroke lead after 3

LINCOLN, Calif. (AF) –
Reigning U.S. Women's Open
champion Annika Sorenstam;
ying for her third victory of the
season, shot a 1-under-par 71
Saturday for a one-stroke lead
over, Juli Inkster after three
rounds of the Longs Drugs
Challenge.
Sorenstam, the LPGA's money
leader, began the day trailing
linkster by one stroke. But the
Swedish native carved a fourbogey, five-birdie round as the
hilly 6,412-yard Twelve-Birdges
Golf Cube continued to challenge
the field.
Only six players were under
par after three rounds, the same

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wind.
"I think the greens were totally different," McCarron said.
"Yesterday they were really fast

number who were under par fol-lowing 36 holes. The halfway cut of 8-over-par 152 matched the highest on the LPGA Tour this

highest on the LPGA Tour this season. Sorenstam has a 4-underput 212 total.

Inkster, a 15-time LPGA titlist, had seven straight pars to begin her round. But she lost four strokes on the next four holes. Inkster rallied, however, with birdies on the final two holes en mute to a 1-over-par 73.

"It's a doozie out there," Inkster said. "I started out playing really well, but Fooly made two bad swings all day, on eight and nine. If you make a bad swing off the tee, you're in the boonies."

Rinker heads field in New Orleans

Sorenstam had three straight birdies to begin the back nine; including a 7-footer on the 11th hole. After fitting her tee shot into a drainage area on No. 11, Sorenstam waited about 10 minutes for a ruling. Inkster and Alicia Dibos, her playing partners, finished the hole while header waited for officials. The course is really tricky, said Sorenstam, whose threesome trock 5 hours, 10 minutes to complete the round. Il prefer to play fast, but there's not much you can do."

Jan Stephenson, 45, who hasn't won an LPGA event in more than nine years, provided a boost for older members of the tour with a

70 and tied Dibos at 2-under-par 214. Dibos, a non-winner in her fifth pros season, shot par 72.

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# Darkness forces stoppage of third-round play after eight holes; round called at 6 p.m. re eight holes; round called at 6 p.m. EANS (AP) — Larry do no round of more soot McCarron to lote of the dark led third round of McDernort Classic. all playing pretty was called at 6 p.m. Play is scheduly at 7.15 a.m. on 5 m.m. on 5 m.m. of 5 m. Diay after eight holes, NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Larry Rinker, forced to return to qualifying school last year, held a onestroke lead over Scott McCarron through eight holes of the darkness-suspended third round of the Freeport-McDermott Classic. "We were all playing pretty well. I wish we." could have kept going, "said "We were all play going," said Rinker, wee any protect the week who was 12. under when play: was

Larry Rinker, at 1 in the lead after three rounds Rein

ping and starting." McCarron, the defending champion, and Rinker started the day at 10-under Starting pley on the back nine, both birdied their second hole, and Rinker also birdied the third hole of the day to go to 12-under.

fell from \$130,613 in 1993 to \$199.75 in 1995. He lost hijs rour card and was their so much rouble with his game he worried his 13 1/2-year career was over.

Rinker's brother, Lee, helped him work out his problems and he's moved to 87th on the tour money list with \$62,652 going into the touriament. That moves him shead of Lee Rinker in earnings. Lee is 108th with \$38,715 and did not make the cut this week.

and did not make the cut the week.
Rinker, who started on the 10th tee, birdied 11 and 12. His-lead was threatened on 15 when he hit; the lag and his ball flew to the tige of the rough or me, to be able to nove it," said Rinker, who sayed paron the hole. "It was right up against the high ruff and I had a lot easier shot



Larry Rinker watches his tee shot on the 13th hole at the English Turn Golf and Country Club in New Orleans Saturday, Looking on is defending. Freeport-McDermott champion S

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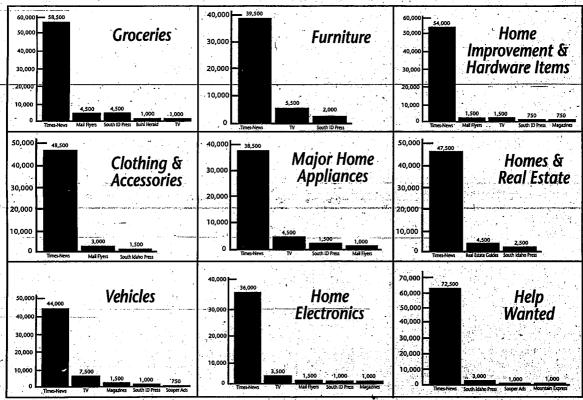
Brad Faxon, who started the day three strokes behind the leaders, had three birdles on his-first five holes to go to lounder after eight holes.

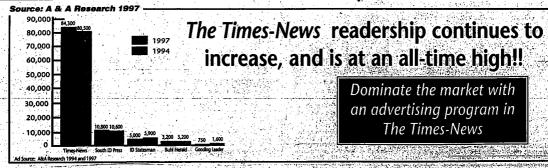
Krid Triplett, who began the Krid Triplett, who began the same a bogey over nine holes to lose within three at 9-under. David Toms, who had a share of the first-round lead but fell off the pace with a second-round 73, was 8-under through eight holes. Jose Maria Olazabal, returning from crippling foot problems and making his first US, start since the 1958 World Series of Golf, also was 8-under after nine holes.

Davis Love III, the 1959 win-

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### MONEY IN BRIEF

### Twin Falls man handles Conklin chemicals

TWIN FALLS – Gary Murphy of Twin Falls, has become an independent distributor for Conkini Company, a Minneapolis-based specialty-chemical manufacturing firm.

Murphy Joins a national network of over 20,000 independent Conklin distributors who sell a diverse line of more than 100 products, including lubricants, fuel conditionsers, agricultural chemicals, animal feed products, liquid fertilizers, multipurpose cleaners and nutrition and personal-care products.

The company's manufacturing, research and office inclidies are located in Shakopes, Minn.

### Albertson's sales increase about 8% during March

BUSEA - MULTING WAIGTCH
BOISEA - ABUSTING INC. announced sales
trends for the four-week period ended Marty
T. Total sales increased 78 percent and comparable store sales increased 0.9 percent over
the similar four-week period ending March 27.
For the eight-week period ending March 27.
Total sales increased 8.1 percent over the
similar eight-week period stay tear.
Albertson's Inc. is one of the largest retail
food-drug chains in the United States The
Boise based company currently operates 831
retail stories in 20 Western, Midwestern, and
Gouthign states.

### Three M. Realty, Basque restaurant schedule events

TWIN FALLS -- The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce amounces the following events -- Ribbon cutting ceremony, 11 a.m. Saunday, Three M. Realty Klock in the Magic Valley Mall, near the J.C. Fenney store. -- Ribbon cutting ceremony, 4 p.m. April 22, The Basque Kinchen, 360 Main Ave. N.

### **Farmers National Bank** plans ribbon cutting Monday

TWIN FALLS - A ribbon cutting, refresh-tents and giveaways are part of a grand open-ing that kicks off Monday at the new branch of armers National Bank, 1097 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce will welcome the business with a ribbon cuting at 920 a.m.

The celebration will continue for two weeks, including a special six month rate on a certificate of deposit, sixya Alan Pierce, branch manager.

cate us depressed.

The new branch employes six people and offers a full range of banking services, Pierco Said, Farmers National Bank purchased the operation from Home Federal Savings & Loan of Nampa, Farmers National Bank also has a awarch on Shokolone Street in Twin Falls.

### Campbell's offers condensed history of famous soup maker

HISTOTY Of Tainfulus South Harder This, year, is the 100th anniversary of Campbell's condensed soup.

To celebrate, some factorids courtesy of "America's Favorite Food," a book about the Campbell Soup Co. The soup, can's famed red and white labels were adopted after a compary occurrity wear to a Commol I football game in 1998 and admirred the school's uniforms in 1998 and admirred the school's uniforms in the hobels in 2000 after Campbell sours were not award at the Paris Exposition.

The Campbell Rids survived four years later, and Andy Warhol painted his first soup cass in 1962.

### Self-employed trend seen

Self-employed trend seen
growing during 21st century.
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It may be back in foque in the entry 21st century, when more people will be self-employed,
predicts Challenger, Gray & Christmas, an
amployment consultancy. Challenger Gray
any many senior citizens, in better health than
their parents were, will take early retirement
and then work on their own!

At the other end of the age spectrum, more
rounger ployle will set up, their own businesses.
Challenger Gray says today's teen-agers,
growing up in an era where there is great discrust of employers, would raiher be their own
bosses.

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# igging damage under focus

### Idaho Power cracks down on damage but offers a way out too

By Karma Metzler Fitzgerald

TWIN FALLS – These days more and more of our world is connected through a maze of cables and wires – many buried underground.

Buried cables make streets look cleaner and free horizons of obstructions. But it also means picking up a showel to dig a fence line is a bit more hazardous than it used to be.

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incurred."

Bills have the potential of being pretty hefty. Utilise charge for time, materials and even the cost of service lost to other customers. "When someone digs



ich as Duane Locall, in backhoe, use Dig Line service to help avoid running into undergr

into our line, our first concern is to secure the line to make sure the gas stops escaping and then we deal with whose fault it is later," Mike Huntington of Intermountain Gas said.

Lopez, Huntington and Richardson said much of unintentional damage to lines could be prevented with a phone call.

said much of unintentional damage to lines could be prevented with a phone call.

"All contractors are aware that it is required by law to notify the utilities involved. If they don't, sometimes that's an oversight; and sometimes har's and worstight; and sometimes har's neglect; "Said Whee McBles and Whee McBles and Whee McBles and McBles West; "Idaho. Power, and Intermodurian Gas all subscribe to a service willed Dig Line," which provides a 100-free number for contractors and tra-idents to call before a shovel or backhoe, this the ground.

Dig Line's Crystal Butler said utilities are billed each time someone requests information about their buried lines. With 48 hours notice, Dig Line technicians in Boise will notify all utilities of the work a resident or contractor plans. The utilities then go to the construction

site and mark the location of their

site and mark the location of their equipment.
Butler warns that not all utilities subscribe to the service, and the marks are good only within two feet.
"If you were working, your yard," you ware working your yard, side of the mark before you use a post side of the mark before you use a post hole digger. The utilities ry to be within 24 inches of their line. Some lines are burled shallow and some are deep," Butler said. Howard Stutzman of Stutzman Excavating in Twin Falls said he knows firsthand the marks aren't always right on the moniey. If the the proper ideal to the bull hab elen pild.

In the last week, Suizman accidental-lyihit row phone lines. "US West midocated both," he said.
"It's just part of doing business," said Stutzman, who has been in the business since 1959.
Richardson said, "We try to be very accurate because we know of the problems it can cause. I don't know why the

lines would be mismarked.\*

Juane Loosli of Loosli Excavating said he has been lucky not to have had a utility accident so far. The Dig Line system has made finding lines about as convenient as it can be, he said.

Loosli said working in older subdivision is more difficult because not all of the cables are in the same place. In newer developments, many of the lines are in the same trench. "I've been fortunate," he said. "We just yo tuke our time. There's more and more stuff in the ground every day. The majority of the people follow the procedure. The danger with my crew would be my biggest concern." I follow procedure because I don't want anybody to get hur."

Contractors are required by law to call utilities about line locations before they dig. US West, Intermountain Gas and Idabo Power all run advertising campaigns and include information about the Dig Line process in their bills.

Times News correspondent Karma

Times News correspondent Karma Metzler Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

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# Consider opportunity of a growling bear

NEW YORK — A tipoff of trouble in stocks was the growing use of the word "playing." as in "playing the ponies" or "playing roublette."

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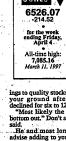
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bear market.
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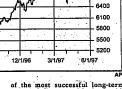


ings to quality stocks, he advises holding your ground after the market has declined for six to 12 months. "Most likely the market is ready to bottom out." Don't sell at the bottom, he said.

said.

He and most long-term performers advise adding to your portfolio of quality stocks when the market declines by 10 percent or more Bear markets, they say, are opportunities. They are the foundation of fortunes.

Solzing opportunity, however requires study, personal responsibility and willingness to make decisions. Some



of the most successful long-term investors believe non-professionals with good information can beat the best of

good information can beas unitarity good information can be used to the who? Peter Lynch, who built Fidelity's Magelian Fund into a giant. John Wright, whose company advises the trust departments of hundreds of banks. Sir John Templeton, founder of international mutual funds. And many, many more.

nany more. Benjamin Graham, who wrote the sook on value investing and inspired

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### Internet bloodhounds help organize your search party

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ly are: How do you find anything on the
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which usually produce pretty good
results, as long as you know the intricacies of keywords.

Eve been pulling rabbits out of hats with keywords for more than 12 years, using my newspaper's computerized archives. Fre got it down pat.

Most people don't.

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I get a lot of e-hail from people who are often stunned and bewildered by the results they get from search engines. They either get too many possible sites, or they get aftes that have nothing to do with the topic.

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# Cosmetics makers find big market targeting Hispanics

MIAMI — With studies show-ing that the typical Hispanic woman leaves the house wearing more perfume and makeup than-most women, cosmetics makers are targeting Hispanics to boost profits.

woits.
Surveys conducted over the last year by Simmons Market. Research Bureau found that, Hispanic women in the United States spent 43 percent more on fragrance products and 27 percent more on makeup than does the average American woman. The Census Bureau also reported that Hispanic households that Hispanic households. Hispanics on personal care products, buying an average of \$454 worth in 1994, compared to \$392 for non-Hispanics. That menns U.S. Hispanics, with \$228 billion in purchasing power, could be among the industry's best consumers.

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And the more than 70 independent cosmetics makers in Southern Hispanic market in the United New York—hope to benefit.

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different notions of beauty.

"Hispanic women tend to place a high premium on femininity," she said. "This superath

place a high premium on femi-ninty," she said. "This superath-letic, natural, androgynous look doesn't go over well with Hispanics. On average, they have longer hair, wear more jewelry and buy more cosmetics."
The industry has yet to fully tap the Hispanic market, she said, though she finds more attempts to do so. Samy Suarez, a celebrity hair-dresser with five salons in Mianti, won widespread appeal among Hispanic women for his skin and hair products by promoting them on Spanish-language television. After he inundated Univision with infomercials, sales for Sistema Samy, his skin care line, topped \$3 million the first year.

He believed he was filling a gap in the Hispanic market when he introduced the line in 1991.

"I looked at products geared, oward Hispanics, and I thoughthey looked cheap," he said. "I went the other route—the Rolls-Royce route."

Pharma-Nat, a new cosmotic company in Miani, owes 75 pervonen. It is skin and hair care products, relatively inexpensive, are sold mostly in supermarkets, pharmacies and discount department stores.

pharmades and discount department stores.

The company eventually wants to expand beyond South Florida to penetrate the U.S. Hispanic market and Latin America And though it hopes to convince men and non-Hispanic women are its primary customers. "Essentially the needs of the Hispanic and general markets are the same, but the uses are different," said Alex Alvarez, marketing consultant to Pharma-Nat. "For some products, the incidences of usage in the Hispanic market are almost double."

The Roberts Group of Boynton Beach, Fla. has been malding cometics for Hispanic some since 1374. Hispanics once represented the present of the pre

tomer base; now it's 40 percent.
"It's the fastest-growing part of our business," said President Lee

our business," said President Lee Roberts.

High Pac, its line of hair care High Packed Packed Right Packed P

### Boom in job growth today often means a bust is on the horizon

The Washington Poet

WASHINGTON — For three
years they've been calling it the
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traces, and — eventually — a slow
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The latest evidence was delivered. Friday by the Labor
Department, which reported that
the unemployment rate had
declined despite a big jump in
the number of Americans joining
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On Wall Street, grumpy bond traders reacted badly to the news, driving interest rates higher as a protection against future inflation.

For the average worker and consumer, this hand-wringing about "too much" growth in jobs and wages can seem bewildering, or even maddening. Aren't more jobs, and higher wages a good thing?

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Indeed they are — up to a good thing — but overeating can make a you sick. And while driving fast may get you to your destination quicker, driving foo fast

ving fast may get you to your des-imation quickler, driving too fast-might overheat your engine and cause your car to break down.

The economy is very much the same way. It tends to perform badly when its various compo-nents get out of ballance. And experience shows that when there is "too much" job or wage growth today, the result can be a lot less job growth or wage growth a year or two down the road.

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For economic policymakers, the trick has been to determine cracity when the economy shifts from "just right" to "too much." Only a few years ago, the conventional wisdom was that anything more than 2.5 percent annual economic growth — or unemployment below 6 percent. — would lead to inflation and eventually

recession. But over the past two years, economic growth has been comfortably above 3 percent while the jobless rate has drifted

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among middle-income Americans:

• Manpower Inc., the giant temporary employment firm, pushed through general hourly rate increases early this year. At the same time, the company reports a rising number of orders it cannot fill because it single with the appropriate skills.

• In the Midwest, good workers are so scarce that manufacturers announce reluctantly that they must expand in Mexico and China. One Milwaukee employer sends a bus each day to pick, up inner-city workers in Chicago, while another turns to inner-city-churches to recruit employees.



### Bear \_\_\_\_

Continued from E1.

Continued from E1 some of the most successful modern investors, showed that ordinary individuals succeed in picking stocks. Be an investor, not a speculator, he said. Know the difference between price and value. St. De Manual Investment Club of Detroit believes it and shows it. Founded in 1940, when its members began contributing \$10 a month, it celebrated its 50th anniversary with \$1,801,255.92 after having withdrawn \$1,069.004. ersary with a having after 1 \$1.069,004

illustration of what that As an illustration or what that meant, one 50-year member invested a total of \$12,000 but was able to withdraw \$186,000 and still have \$183,000 in the club. And that amount has grown substantially over the past six

substantially over the past six Members built homes and businesses, paid tuitions, indulged in expensive hobbies; traveled, established pensions and had a good time while their stocks grew at an average of 12.2 percent a year for a half-century.

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recently promoted to vice president and branch manager of Johnson & Higgins of Idaho.
Joining the company, in 1991; Osborne has been responsible for the employee-benefits consulting practice and has 16 years experience in insurance brokerage and consulting.

ence in insurance brokerage ann consuling.

Married to the former Carla Crane of Burley, Osborne is the son of Patry Osborne of Heyburn, and son-in-law of Calvin and Rascala Crane of Burley.

J&H calls itself one of the largest privately-held insurance and brokerage consuling firm in the United States with \$4 offices and \$8,000 employees worldwide.

BLACKFOOT - The Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT - The Blackfoot School District recently announced the promotion of Scott L. Crane to Director of Business Operations and Secondary Education. Crane joined the Blackfoot dis-trict in 1985 as vice principal at Mr. View Middle School, became vice principal of the high school in 1989, and moved back to the middle school as principal in 1995.

Crane graduated from Burley High School, Brigham h School, Brigham Young, ersity with a bachelor of arts ee in history, and Idaho a University with a master's ee in education. Married to



the former Kathleen Dickinson, he is the son of Calvin and Racola Crane of Burley.

TWIN FALLS - General

TWIN FALLS — General Manager Lee Wagner and/neys\_Director Doug Maughan recently-named Melanle Smith to fill a full-time reporter/photographer position with KMVT News. In addition to her general reporting assignments, she will cover education to the second of the second second to the second secon

### Survey: Job rules fall to stress

Newsday

Almost haif of the workers in a new survey admitted they had engaged in unethical or illegal acts in the last year because of workplace pressures. Their most common misdeeds:

Their most common misdeeds; cutting corners on quality con-trol, covering up incidents, abus-ing or lying about sick days, lying to or misleading customers and putting inappropriate pressures on others.

on others.

Their most common reason:

"The pressure made me do it."

Balancing work and family, carrying heavy workloads over long
hours, and coping with poor corporate leadership and communication were all listed as leading
causes of stress by the 1,324

respondents in the malled questionnaire. Workers came from a variety of fields and all levels from executives to rank and file. "They must have had a bad lot (responding)," said Kevin E. Boyle Jr., general executive vice president of United Industry Workers Local 424, which represents 12,000 New York workers. He said pressure is no excusefor lying or covering up, but that cutting corners is a logical result of companies having cut so many employees. "People look for the best approach to accompilish all that's put in front of them," he said. "If people are given eight hours in which to perform 10 hours of work, that's an impossible task."



is happy to back in

several areas around the country and spent about four years about four years about four years to beautiful place to live. I'm excited to become part of it and have the opportunity to meet people

HAILEY - Gordon Gammell, brewmaster and operations manager of The Sun Valley Brewing Company, was honored at a special beer tasting by the Institute of Brewing Studies at the National Craft Brewers Confesence and Trade Show in Seattle on March 25.

Galena ESB, an English-style Special Bitters originally designed for Galena Lodge, was awarded the Silver Medal at the



World Beer Cup Championships in Vail, Colo., the "Glympics of Beer." All beers are designed and brewed by Gammell at The Sun Valley Brewery, 202 N. Main St. in Hailey.

TWIN FALLS - Jensen Jewelers announces the gradua-tion of Allen Easterling of Jensen Jewelers of the Magic Valley Mall and Brent Rasmussen of

Jensen-Ringmakers-from-the-prestigious-"Master-Jewelry-Salesman" program.
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# Hacking it: A look into the

# underworld of computerdom

SEATTLE — Around 1986, hen he was a junior at Bellevue igh School, Jeff Moss was intro-uced by friends to the world of

duced by friends to the world of Dumpster diving,
Back then, Moss was known as
Jeff Moss, not as the Dark
Tangent, today one of cyberspace's best-known hackers, that
group of people whose passion is
delving into computer systems.
Our most private records these
days — medical, financial — are
stored on a computer divi

days — medical, financial — are stored on a computer disk. The problem is that in cyber-space, privacy is just another seven-letter word. At their most innocent, hackers simply want to fulfill their curtosity. At the criminal end, they steal and sab-

criminal end, they steal and sabonage.

Well, of course, you could say it's kind of fronic that the investment of fronic that the interest of the same in the same

a job that has something to do with computers — but he does wield a certain amount of power. The weekend of July 1 in Las Vegas, Moss will be staging Def Con V, the most publicized of hacker conferences. He openly-unives law-enforcement types to mingle with an audience that has been half-jokingly and der indictment. On stage at Def Con, the wiry Moss will be moving the show along. It makes for interesting inter-

the wiry Moss will be moving the show along.

It makes for interesting inter-action, with the law-enforcement types getting "I am the Fed" T-shirts and those who point them out getting "I spotted the Fed" T-shirts.

Teshirts.
Def Con comes from the Army term for "defense readiness condition." In the hacker world, you choose names because they sound cool, like "Dark Tangent," for example, Moss remembered a science-fiction comic book he

of, example, most remembers a science-fiction comic book he had liked in junior high although it actually was called "D'Arc Tangent."

Moss represents the more innocent side of hacking, the one in which as a kid he discovered the world of Dumpster diving Moss and some other computertype students would drive to the headquarters of Egghead Software or maybe a Microsoft production facility. It wasn't hard to sneak around the outside security cameras, Moss said, and then crawl into a trash bin.

Moss said, and then crawl into a trash bin.

"You'd root around the Happy Meals, and it could be very lucrative. You could find all types of the said. Back then, floppy disks were expensive, and the students would find piles of them thrown out when Microsoft was upgrading a product.

One of his buddles, Moss said, collected 15,000 to 20,000 disks. Sometimes the kids would find copprocessors that had been thrown out because the connecting pins were bent. Moss unbent them and had usable equipment.
The son of a professor in medial-

them and had usable equipment. The son of a professor in medicine, Moss was using a computer by the sixth grade. His family lived in Piedmont, the affluent California enclave next oakland. At that time, in the early 1980s, before the Internet revolution had taken place, electronic bulletin boards were the rase.

rage.
"It introduced me to an online community that shared information that wasn't mainstream," he

WASHINGTON — The economic numbers keep coming in strong and many investors and analysts are already making decisions in expectation.

short term rate increase by the Federal Reserve at its next poli-cy-making meeting May 20. Last week the Labor Department said

The Washington Post

oreaking a law.

After graduating from
Bellevue High in 1988, Moss.
earned a bachelor of arts degree at Gonkaga University, then
began studying law at the
University of Dayton. Studying
law bored him.

"I found muself

law bored him.
"I found myself reading com-puter journals more than law journals. Law is the art of what can get done, not what's right," he said. After a couple of years, Moss dropped out, worked for a company that makes games and then started a Web-hosting com-pany.

then started a Web-hosting company.

By then, he had already organized two Def Con conferences. The idea for the first Def Con began when Moss was talking to another young hacker who wanted to hold a party thanking people who had belonged to a computer network he had run. That evolved into a mass posting on the Internet, announcing Def Con I. Since that first gathering of hackers in 1993, all the Def Cons have been held in Las Vegas, At least if the conference was a bust, Moss figured, those attending would have other memories.

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was a bust, and attending would have other memories.

There are other gatherings of hackers, but none with such an open invitation. Moss decided to invite as speakers everybody from prosecutors to encryption specialists. The first year, 110 people paid to attend; the next year it was 350; then 550. Last year, more than 800 backers paid

year, more than 800 hackers paid the \$40 fee.

That doesn't earn Moss much money, just enough, he said, to buy more computer hardware. He has not cashed in on his fame in the computer world. Other hackers now sell expensive anti-hacking software and anti-hack-ing seminars to corporations, but ing seminars to corporations, but Moss hasn't made the marketing

leap, har's the saying? If you're in your 20s and sell out, you're a fool. And if you're in your 20s and don't sell out, you're a fool," Moss said. He has three more years before hitting that magic Three-O:

I asked Moss if he thought

years better annual Three O.

I asked Moss if he thought Dark Tangent could have a good conversation with Bill Gates.

"We'd have a great talk," Moss

said.
"I'd start talking to him about the olden days, when the world was like an oyster and he was unwrapping all this great new technology. I guess we'd talk about how he missed the Internet thing. I don't think it was a conscious decision on his part It was corporate incrit. He Internet thing, I don't think it was a conscious decision on his part. It was corporate inertia. He was probably insulated at that point and didn't at first get the significance of it."

Gates might find irony in Moss' tale of how even Dark Tangent has been a target of

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"Gomputer security is like try"Ing to prove the negative. Maybe because of seculies security."

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tried," Moss said. "But everybody's vulnerable."
Moss said his e-mail as Dark
Tangent is being monitored by a
hacker and that he assumes the
e-mail could be tampered with.
Everybody's vulnerable.
Moss and I talked lots more
about how everybody's vulnerable in this new cyberspace world.
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Mytch out, if he ever decides
to press the "execute" button.

Tight supplies and record-ligh prices are making hay a very appealing crop to valley growers disenchanted with potato and grain markets.

Bo Romanico, extension hay specialist in Nampa, said, "Twe gotten alor of calls." Romanico, extension in the business are expecting an increase of 20,000 acres statewide. "But I'm not sure that's a reliable figure," he said. Nonetheless, acreage will be up, and the production of the control of the cont

he added.
The USDA reports that acreage increases have been widespread across the United States and sets the 1997 harvest at 61.5 million acres, up 1 percent from 1996.

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Here in the Magic Valley, Larry McElliott of Globe Seed in Twin Falls, said seed sales are inst beginning, but adds, "I think it's going to be heavy. It's even heavy for now. I think there's going to be a bunch (planted) because of the price of hay. They plant whatever's the highest price..."

price ..."

McElliott said that increased grain plantings last year took some acreage away from alfalfa,

grain plantings last year took to the expects that acreage to return this year.

Hay broker Glenn Capps of Jerome agrees, saying some of his customers are increasing their allalis acreage this year, and it are trend he expects to continue "Overall, demand is going to be excellent. There's loss of (live) stock in the country that wasn't here before. There's good demand in the southeast, in Florida, 'he said, adding that Idaho hay is well received in that area

The new flour mill in Blackfoot will start grinding wheat at full throttle on Monday, but Fisher Mills is already planning to double its capacity.

At the Blackfoot mill's grand opening Thursday, Fisher Mills' president and CEO Terry Burrans announced that plans are already under way to increase the facility's milling capacity from 200,000 pounds daily.

"We see great market potential

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some, Bours for bread, pancakas
sind Boodies. Barrans described
the mill as highly computerized
and compact, meaning it is conmained for one building compared
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annually by the mill, Fisher Mills
is working with Koch Agri
Services. The mill will also use
some hard red winter wheat.

Most of the needed wheat is
coming from eastern Idaho,
although about 10 percent comes
from the Magic Valley, said Milce
Murray, a trader with Koch's
grain merchandising division in
Blackfoot.

He does not expect that the

grain merchandising division in Blandocci and property and the planned expansion will increase the Magic Valley's share of that make tremendously, although it may rise to 15 percent to the long-term. Murray added that some grain was contracted with growers this year, including a few producers in the Burley area.

Barrans, on the other hand, is more optimistic about the expansion's impact on the Magic Valley. 'I think there's enough product in the Blackfoot area to meet the initial demand, but with our expansion plans we will have to stretch as far west as Twin Falls."

Snow and freezing tempera-tures following a period of warm, dry conditions are taking their toll on calves in Cassia County, said Paul Marchant, extension educator. Scours are showing up in pockets in the county where calving is about 75 percent com-

calving is about 75 percent completed.

"We started seeing it when the weather really wanned up," he said, adding that the warmth spurred the bugs," and ausepthe calves fell ill. Inclement weather only made mattery worse for weakened calves.

"It's been ennocrated by this bad weather," Marchant said.
"The ones (herds) that are affected are fairly severe, but it's not really widespread."

In addition, he said, the cold map is not helping the feed situation.

"A lot of guys are about out of hay and need to get out on spring range," he said, adding that before this week, range condi-tions were looking favorable.

As for crops in the area, Marchant said a good share of winter wheat is in the ground, and beets are about 30 percent

winter wheat is in the ground, and beets are abour 30 percent-planted.

"I don't think they we been really affected. They're not in the stage where they would be hun," he said. "In fact the snow might have helped the grid."

Further north in Camar County, it's a different story, said Jeff Rust, extension educators. Fairfield. "Up here, we're still thawing out. We may be experiencing some heavy winter till losses on our alfaliant won't know for ast der month just how much damage the winter's heavy cover of mov has caused, but the county's No. 1 crop was hit hard last year, and another bad year wouldn't fare well for growers. In addition, the late year has also put plantings behind schedule, he said.

Contracts are signed, and sugar

Contracts are signed, and sugar beet seed is going into the ground all over the valley. "Planting got started real good," said DeLyle Bennett, sgridulture manager of Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s plant in Paul. "We're about a week ahead of schedule here."

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ahead of schedule here."
This year, Amalgamated Sugar
contracted a total of 220,000
acres with sugar beet growers in
Idaho, Washington, and eastern
Oregon: More than half-of-those
acres are in Bennett's district,
which reaches from the eastern
end of the Magic Valley to
Blackfoot.
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Eres this year, Bennett suid.

In the sugar company's Twin

Falls district, more than 41,000

acres have been contracted, griculture manager Len Kerbs said.

Field men and growers alike

are finding the contracting

process a little bit different this

year. Kerbs said.

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"Kerbs said of the contracting process. "Contracting is a little more intensive. There's a little more paperwork involved." more paperwork involved."

But on the whole, contract negotiations have gone smoothly, he said.

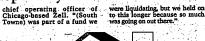
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South Towne Center, a fouranchor shopping center in the
suburb of Sandy, has been purchased by a California-based
developer in a 598 million deal
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The Macerich Company purchased the 1.2 million square-foot mail from the Zeil-Merril Lynch Real Estate Opportunity Parment fund, which acquired South Towns in 1886 has since expanded to the Company of the Section of the Instead of I

States," said Arthur Coppola, president of Macerich, a Sants Monica, Calif.-based real estate investment trust that owns 24 malls throughout the country, paid \$51 million in cash and assumed \$47 million in debt for South Towne. South Towne was developed in 1986 and purchased by Zell two years later, when the half-empty mall had one entcher and was surrounded by fields. "We buy undervalued properties that need entrepreneurial management and build them up and sell them," said David Contis,

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Stuff, we used to do stuff," he remembered Moss doesn't really like to talk much about the stuff he did with computers. "Back then, there was no law against you doing this stuff, Now, there are mandatory sementing guidelines," he said.

He doesn't do "stuff," anymore, he said. "Why bother? He has his own We site (http://www.defcon.org), and he

comply min (1 a may to a pro-dum account of this time, and management (1 ms time, and

said. "They might be talking about growing pot, or where peo-ple could get free cable TV descramblers." In 1984 his family moved here,

descramblers."

In 1984 his family moved here, and at the welcoming party for his dad, Moss ran into another computer kid, who just happened to have a spare 300-baud acoustic coupler, That's laugh able technology by today's standards, in which computer power and speed quickly double and quadruple. But it was enough for Moss to start logging on to Seattle bulletin boards.

By his senior year in high school, Dark Tangent had appeared in cyberspace, and Moss was running his own bulletin board, Dark Tangent System. By then, Moss had taken computer classes at the University of Washington and doing stuff.

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Saturday's meeting coincided with an agreement by rebel leaders to allow an airlitt of sick and dying Rwandan refugees from eastern Zaire, where some 120 refugees are dying every day.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, which led the international campaign to persuadate the contraction of the same refugees. The said of the said of

by and also were closing in on the country's second-largest city,

Lubumbashi.
President Mobutu Sese Seko, in power for 31 years but suffering from prostate cancer and seeing his control slip, has previously demanded a cease-fire before peace talks, while Kabila has insisted on talks to work out a func

insisted on tauks to work work ruce.

Now it appears both sides are willing to consider a cease-fire that would take place simultaneously with pence talks. But it was unclear if the initial discussions here would bring a halt to the rebel advance.

"We should have no illusions as to the ability of such meetings or produce spectacular results," Salmoun said as the talks opened in Pretoria.

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"But ... we will leave no stone
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process of democratization and a reasonable transition."

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David Whaley, the coordinator for U.N, operations in South Africa, said he expected the talks to continue until Monday or Tuesday. Richard Wenu, a member of the four-man rebel delegation, offered a bleak outlook when asked before the meeting if the purpose was to reach some kind of agreement or just pave the way for further negotiations. "Neither," Wenn said. "We want to let them, for the last time, to understand our position, that we want democracy and elections." The inclusion of opposition parties in the government delegation indicated that Mobutu, 66, was trying to make the talks a broad

forum on Zaire's conflict instead of a showdown between his tee-

of a showdown between his tee-tering regime and the rebels.
But Wenu questioned the goup's credentials: "They do not represent the hopes and aspira-tions of the great majority of those who are suffering." -Zaire Foreign Minister Gerard Kamanda wa Kumanda, who is

-Zaire Foreign Minister Gerard Kamanda wa Kamanda, who is heading the government delega-tion, said in an opening sitement that: "We would also like to see during these negotiations that you would help us credit the con-ditions for the progress and development of our country, which cannot be done without democracy and freedom."

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MOSCOW (AP) — President
Boris Yelsius assured Russians on
Saturday that a new alliance with
Impoversiated Belanus worth dragdown their standard of living.
Yelisin has been on the defensive since Wednesday, when he
and Belarusian President
Alexander Lukashenko signed at
treaty that partially reunites the
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GENEVA — The Earth's prosective come layer is thinner than ever over the Northern Hemisphere, but has yet to develop an "come hole" like that over the Antarcia, UM, officials say. The come layer was 15 to 25 percent thinner over the Arctic during March this year than it was a year earlier, said the World Meteorological Organization. The worst affected area was over the North Pole and north-central Siberia.

"This situation is going to get worse before it gets better" because of the abundance of man-made chemicals that destroy come, Eiral Gorre-Dale, spokeswoman for the agency, said Friday.

The come layer, up to 30 miles above the Earth's surface, absorbe ultraviolet rays from the sun that would be dangerous to people, process ultraviolet radiation can increase the findlence of catantars, health experts say.

The come layer is thinnest in the spring. The lengthening days increase the amount of sunlight, which combines with still low temperatures to further the destruction of the gas caused by the chemicals, primarily chlorine and bromine.

As a result, March is the critical period for the Arctic and October for the South Pole. An come hole has opened over the Antarctic cavery spring aince the 1980s.

Although international efforts are under vay to reduce connectavorying chemicals, much of them have already been released into descroying chemicals, much of them have already been released into the chemicals and 2005 if countries abide by agreements to cut back on use of the chemicals.

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BOGOTA, Colombia — The United States announced Saturday
that it has stripped 257 Colombians, including jailed Cali cartel bossc Gilberto and Miguel Rodriguez and several dozen close relatives,
of U.S visas for their involvement in drug trafficking. The affected Colombians, three-quarters of them from Cali, lost
their visas on March 21 after being classified as "specially designated narcotraffickers," the U.S. Embassy said.

The revocation came under the same presidential directive that
subjected the assets of Colombian drug traffickers to forfeiture and
created a blacklist of 359 Colombian businesses with which U.S.
companies are barred from doing business.

The embassy said in a statement that anyone on the visa revocation list currently in the United States would not be subject to deportation, but would have to apply for a new visa if they wanted to enter
the country again.

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Unlike President Ernesto Samper, whose U.S. fourist visa was revoked last year after Colombia's Congress absolved him of drug corruption charges, Washington would very much like to see the Rodriguez brothers on U.S. soil.

Both have been indicted in the United States, which has formally requested their extradition for crimes that could land them in prison the life.

for life.

One drug kingpin newly stripped of his visa, Jose Santacruz
Londono, was killed by police exactly a year ago Saturday, two
months after he escaped from a high-security Bogota prison.

### U.S. immigration officer under investigation

HONG KONG — Hong Kong confirmed Saturday that the top U.S. immigration official in the colony and his wife are under investigation for alleged corruption and busse of authority.

James DeBates, acting chief of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, has been placed on paid administrative leave pending the inquiry, U.S. Consulate spokeswoman Norma Harris said.

pending the inquiry, U.S. Consulate spokeswoman Norma Harris said she had no further information on the investigation, which comes less than a year after Delates' predecessor was acught smuggling forged passports into Hong Kong. Hong Kong is Independent Commission Against Corruption said a joint investigation was underway with the U.S. Justice Department. The commission said the investigation was being conducted with the full knowledge and cooperation of the U.S. Consulate. The Washington Post reported Saturday that Hong Kong police have arrested DeBates' wife, Heddy, on visa fraud charges linked to the smuggling of Chinese migrants into the United States. DeBates, a 21-year INS veteran, was questioned by Hong Kong anti-corruption officials last month, but was released because of his diplomatic status, the Post reported. Hong Kong authorities said he was part of an international network that sold Honduran passports to citizens of China, Taiwan and Macau, enabling them to travel to mid settle in the United States. The fake documents sold for up to \$30,000.

### 12 villagers massacred in Algeria,

ALGERS, Algeria — Twelve villagers were massacred early Saturday, their throats slit and their bodies left by a road south of the capital, winesses said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack, which was not reported by authorities in the north African country. The bodies were found Saturday on a readside 12 miles south of Algiers, said the wintesses, who were travelers in the-area and spout on condition of anonymity. The victims had been killed hours earlier. A member of a local self-defense group, who would identify inself only as Farid, said the attack may have been the work of Islamic militants passing through the area.

For the last two months, security forces have been engaged in an offensive against Islamic militants in a 62-mile radius around the capital. The government is seeking to create a favorable climate for legislative elections scheduled for June 5.

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# Arafat: No peace with settlements

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Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat has written to President Clinton demanding that any U.S. peade initiative contain an Israeli pledge to stop building Jewish settlements on disputed land. His cabinet said Saturday that U.S. credibility was at stake. Two days Tools in the president of the presiden

setitun fire.

Arafat's letter to Clinton wamed that if the peace process collapsed, Israel and the Palestnians would be headed toward confrontation, Israel radio stations reported.

Both Israel and the Palestnians have set conditions for resuming talks.

Israel demands that Arafat move decisively to rein in the militants and halt the protests. The Palestnians say Israel must stop settlement-construction in east Jerusalem, the West Banka militants and halt the protests.

settlemenr-cursus sets Bank and Gaza Strip, areas where they want to establish a state. Arafar's letter said any U.S. plan for restarting the talks would have to contain five basic points, including a stop to settlement construction, recognition of the principle of land-for-peace and affirmation that overvious agreements must be carried to the provincial of the present of the principle of land-for-peace and affirmation that overvious agreements must be car-

tion, recognition of the principle of land-for-peace and affirmation that previous agreements must be carried out, said Arafat spokesman Marwan Kanafani.

The Palestinian Cabinet said in a statement Saturday that the Climton administration "must put real pressure on the government of Israel to stop the Judaization of Jerusalem and to stop settlement building in Abu Ghneim immediately."

Abu Ghneim is the Arabic mane for the east Jerusalem area where Israel intends to build 6,500 homes for Jews.

Clinton has informed Arafat that the United States is willing to move forward with a new peace Initiative, and that the Palestinian leader before making it public, Pelestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat told Voice of Palestine radio Saturday.



m a funeral bler meant to represent the the peace process as part of a protest against israell'a policy of building ments on disputed land, during a student protest march at Alazha University in Gaze City Saturday.

### Race fans evacuated after bomb alert

LIVERPOOL, England (AP)—
Police evacuated Princess Anne
and thousands of other fans after
receiving coded bomb warnings a
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"I am appalled that the IRA seem to be threatening hundreds of thousands of people and causing such disruption," said Frink of the Iwas and the Iran and Ira

bility of racing and we are going to abandon racing for the day," said the clerk of the course, Charlie Barnet. Somie 60,000 fans were present at Aintree raccourse, including Queen Elizabeth IT's only daughter and the actor Gregory Peck, who was celebrating his Six hirthday. The main stand was evacuated and thousands of fans streamed arcros anot he course along with

and thousands of fans streamed across onto the course along with racecourse and catering staff, jeckeys, trainers, owners and media. "Anne, who was accompanied by Special Branch detectives, was subsered to safety. "Security already was tight because of two bombings earlier in the week near Liverpool. For the first time in the race 158-year-old history, police carrying semi-automatic weapons were on duty.

Saudi blast suspect

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)—
Saudi Arabia denied a newspaper
report Saturday that Syria,
refused to help detain a dissident
now suspected of masterminding
a truck bombing that killed 19
American servicemen.

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### Rebels stop premier from reaching northern Albania

TIRANA, Albania (AP)— Armed men stopped Prime Minister Bashkim Fino's convoy Saturday outside a city consid-ered loyal to his main rival, for-ing the cars to turn back and illus-trating the deep divisions in Albania.

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The gunmen blocked the con-voy at Bushat, near the northern ane gunmen blocked the convoy at Bushat, near the northern city of Shkodra, said Elham Sharra, head of the Shkodra region and a member of the Democratic-Party of-President-Sali Berisha.

Sali Berisha.

Sali Berisha Shara did not identify the gunmen, but they were believed to
be loyal to Berisha, who is Fino's
main rival. The men forced the
cars, which had been headed to
Sikodra, to turn back bo Tirana,
where Fino went into an urgent

Cabinet meeting, Sikoden political parties also were meeting.

The incident demonstrated how divided the country remains more than a month after popular discontent over the failure of investment schemes in which most Albanians had invested "The rebel-controlled south-demands the resignation of Berisha, whom they blame for the collapse of the pyramid schemes. Most-of-the-north-supports-the-president, who comes from the remote mountainous northeast of Albania.

The division also runs along party lines, with the south generally loyal to Fino's Socialists and the north to Berisha's Democratic Party.

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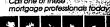
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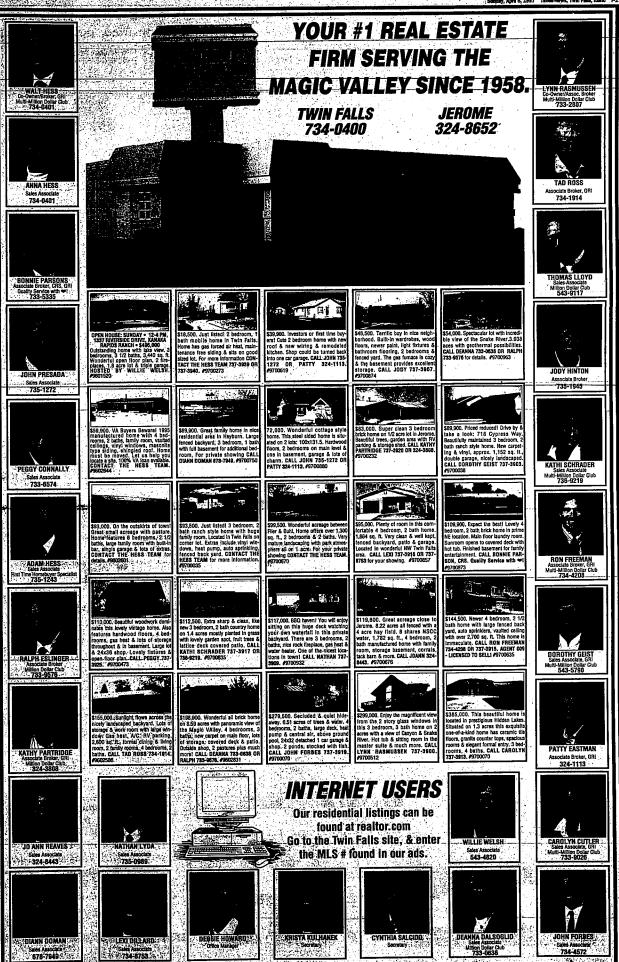
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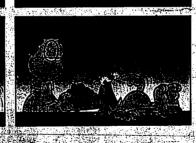








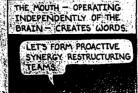














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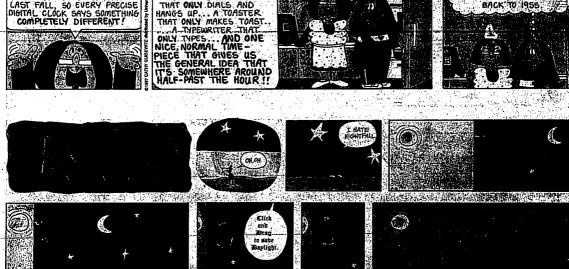


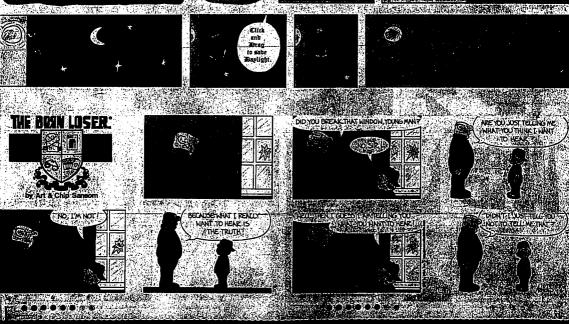












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A REPORT BY BERNARD GANZER

The rock star's The rock star a last summer in London. A black comedy based on the Patrick McGrath novel "The Grotesque," it was released last month in the U.S. under the unappetizing title

"Gentlemen Don't Eat Poets." Sting (born Gordon Summer), 47, plays: Sting and a sexually manipulative butler named Fledge who Styler, in seduces various members of his employer's famseduces various members or ma employer a rau-ily. The cast also includes Theresa Russell, Alan then the not Bates and Anna Massey. Trudio Styler, 43, not a sequel to Dead Poets. only produced the film but also has a small role. Society Sting recently finished a 15-month tour to promote his latest album, "Mercury Falling." He's now relaxing with his six children and Trudie.

Why was Chuck Woolery taken off the "Home & Family" cable show? First I heard he had other projects. Then I heard he had surgery. What's the story?-Kevin J. Graham, Canton, Mass.

Chuck Woolery, 55, A had quadruple heart bypass surgery last Scotember after experiencing breathing problems. The perennial TV host -who preceded Pat Sa-iak on "Wheel of Fornme" and is best known for his matchmaking on "The Love Connection" -is feeling fine now. But he had to change his

lifestyle, including losing weight and giving up a . Woolery 37-year smoking habit. His chores on "Home & and wife Family" were passed to Michael Burger. Woolery is now developing a TV game show called "Treasure Hunt" and a matchmaking show called "It's of their: a Date." He also told us he's trying to revive "The gwn L Love Connection" for 1998. Apparently he has: had no trouble making his own love connections: Chuck and wife No. 3, Teri Nelson (daughter of David Nelson of "Ozzie & Harriet" fame), have two sons: Michael, 7, and Sean, born last June. Their family also includes six children from previous marriages. Woolery once was married to Jo-



Houston. Tex. The Detroit Pistons' Grant Hill, 25, doesn't recourt publicity, because he doesn't need it. He is that rarest of NBA breed; a humble superstar. Still single, he spends much of his off-court time working with inner-city youths in a program that encourages excellence in both athletics and academics. His parents (Calvin, a

Yale graduate and former NFL star, and Janet, a business consultant who attended Wellesley with the former Hil-lary Rodham) always stressed the importance of education for their only child. Hill earned a history degree from Duke University in 1994 before ioining the Pistons, He shared NBA Rookie of the Year honors in 1995 with Jason Kidd.

heard that Jodie Foster was stalked on the In-[] I heard that Joaie roster was survey to the learner what's the story?—H.T., Winnetka, III. Pistons: Grant Hill makés his In December 1995, the Hollywood Network's chat tourne on the World Wide Web began reon the co ceiving death threats and other disturbing mea sages aimed at the actress. A Foster fan notified the network, which has users in 60 countries: It immediately shut down the chat lounge and sent copies of the messages to Jodie Foster's lawyers and the FBL. The cultorit was never found, and the Hollywood Network tells us there have been no further incidents. The 34-year-old Oscar-winnner



The singer

hospitalized for pneumonia. Can you tell me about her condition? Jennifer Perry, Tucker, Ga. In December, O'Day (born A Anita Belle Colton), 77, was admitted to Queen of Angels Hospital in L.A. for surgery after

I'm a fan of the great Jazz singer Anita O'Day. She was

sta O'Day: falling from her bike and fracturing her right arm. Then she nearly died after developing pneumonia and blood poisoning. O'Dey is now receiving physical therapy to restore the use of her arm. During her hospitalization, the singer was honored with a \$20,000 American Jazz Masters Fellowship. Her Influient life-including a 16-year heroin addiction that she kicked in 1966 after being pronounced dead from an overdose-is chronicled in her autobiography, "High Times Hard Times."

People get rewarded for janure in trouywound I ve heard various figures for the golden hand-shake received by Mark Canton; who had a string People get rewarded for failure in Hollywood. of flops as Columbia TriStar before he was fired. What's the true number?—J.F., Los Angeles, Calif.

Canton, 47, told at least one pal he got \$21 mil-A lion. In truth, Sony paid him about \$10 million after nearly three years as head of its film studio.

Whatever happened to supermodel Rasie Vela, who did those Maybelline commercials a few years ago?—Mark L. Critchlow, Omaha, Neb.

After a 20-year career that included ad campaigns for dozens of prod-/ ucis and 14"Vogue" covers. Vela is developing her own line of beauty products and writing songs for. a second album of soft rock. Her first, "Zazu," came out in 1987. Vela,

42, is single and lives in | Voles Ewito L.A. with her four dogs. | Vogue to vi

has had many obsessive fans—including John Hinckley Jr., who tried to assassinate President Reagan in 1981 in an attempt to impress Poster.

Ann Pflug, who starred in the film "M+A+S+H."

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# PARADE'S FIFTH REPORT ON LONG-TERM AIDS SURVIVORS T Saw I Lac A Licero

NDER A FULL October, moon in Hawaii. Iim Howley thrust me his fists to the sky as he crossed the finish line in the 1996 Ironman Triathlon. It was a grueling physical challenge: a 2.4-mile swim in the ocean, a 112-mile bike race across sweltering lava fields, and finally a 26.2-mile run a total of 140.6 miles. Howley, 36, finished in just under 15 hours, far behind the leaders. But it was a huge personal triumph. Numbed and exhausted, his legs and arms leaden, he managed a delirious smile and muttered, "Dear God, I did it."

BY BERNARD GAVZER

George.

Melton-

my life."

Cristofer Shihar

Jim Howley has AIDS. He has endured Kapon's surcoma, an aggressive form of cancer, cytomegalovirus (CMV), an infection that can lead to blindness, and testicular cancer. Today, Howley plans to take on an even greater collecting to raise AIDS awareness. Starting in Samia Monica, he will run, bites and swim across the country, arriving in New York City on Miy 27.



Where the survivors have hope—but also doubt and unease—is with a new class of drugs called protease inhibitors. The drugs seem to wipe out the virus in the blood, but it would be premature to declare victory.

Howley's determination to survive AIDS—let alone finish nishlors—crose at perhaps his darkest moment. His doctor had told him he had AIDS and would probably be dead within' 16 months. "Incide my heart out for days," Howley recalled. "But then I remembered a story I-bad read about long-term AIDS survivon. There were all these people who were supposed to be dead but were doing things. I remembered one guy, who was remember for to build himself un't folder to build himself un't folder to build himself un't folder.

myself, 'If they can do it, so can L'"
The 1988 story that inspired Howley
was the first in PARADE's continuing

cirronicle of 16 long-term AIDS survivors.
All had been diagnosed with AIDS or
AIDS Related Complex between 1982 and
1985. At the time, the Centers for Disease.
Courte and Prevention defined "long-term survivors" as patients who survivors in the courter of the

survivora. Sy passes who survivora a said three years after a diagnosis of AIDS. AII - 16 were told they had just enouthe to live.—By 1988; more than half of the Americans with AIDS had died. At the time, going public exposed individuals to shame, bias and humiliation. These people displayed considerable courage by sharing testimony about their struggle with AIDS, said Dr. CE Verett Kooo, the former US.

A Surgeon General, credited with raising r AIDS awareness during the 80st People if with AIDS, already shaken by the prospect of early death, also had to endure persearcurion by those around them.

Today, as in our 1995 inport, four of the original face alive and productive. They are Cistofer Shiher, 46, a Hollywood hairstylist: Michael Lochard Marhaill, 51, a floral designer in Culiver City, Callf-1, George Meitin, 44, in author in Sen Prancisco; and Nitro Asistent, 51, a therapist now living in Prance. Jim Howley of Stanta Barbara, was added to our report because of his exmandiant vibroisal schievement.

Hope for a bealthler life. Shihar, Marshall, Melton and Asistent said they have noticed a change in attitude about AIDS. Today, they agreed, people don't react as hysterically when they learn some-one is HIV-positive, though they still encounter bias and prejudice against AIDS patients. Where they have hope-but also doubt and unease—is with a new class of draws called protesse inhibitors, which

seem to wipe out the virus in the bloodstream to nearly undetectable levels, halting the disease's progression. Unfortunately, the long-term effects of the drugs are still unknown. The virus could be hiding in various body organs, only to re-emerge in a stronger or mutant form. Another drawback is that the drugs—which must be taken in combination with other new medicines have strong side effects.

which some patients cannot tolerate.

Cristofer Shihar has lived through years of hype about new studies and drugs. He pointed out that it would be premature to

Jim Howley believes he's proof of a link between exercise and resistance to AIDS. When he started working out, he could barely jog a city block. In 1990, with his immune system badly battered, he competed in his first triathlon. "My goal," he said, "was to qualify for the Ironman—the big one.

Asistent

declare victory, a sentiment also voiced by public-health officials. There are people who think this means a cure or vaccine is around the corner," said Shihar. "The worst thing is that lots of young people are still being reckless about sex." Shihar said he had few health complaints. When we last met, he was renovating his home in L.A. He is now adding the final traiches. But as we spoke in San Jose, where Shihar was at work on a movie set, he fell silent at times. "Sometimes I realize I've outlived everybody I knew

and loved," he told me, "I guess I'm lucky I'm alive. But I wonder, "Why me?" "I really don't do anything but work," he added. "Sometimes I'll be watching TV. and I'll have some memory about a certain person, and my eyes will tear up. It's a kind of sorrow, a moment of isolation." Shihar's closest companion is a pit bull named Peppy. He has promised Peppy to give up a bad habit he recently resumed: smoking. "It's more than a pack a day, but I'm going to quit soon, he told Peppy. You know I can do it."
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I've been in a long time," sald Michael
Leonard Marshall. "I think being nurtured and mirturing others improves the



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immune system." Recently Marshall visited a restaurant he had avoided for three vears because it reminded him of friends who had died of AIDS. "I looked at the empty seats and broke down sobbing," he said. "But it was a healing experience."

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Alcoholics Anonymous, rising at 5:30 a.m. to prepare for daily meetings. One recent night, he told me, be decided to make a pact with God. "I said to God. 'You've put me through so much: I was abused as a child, I'm gay, I was an alcoholic, I was told I might die at any minute from a horrible disease, and so many of my friends have died that it seems normal for me us sit at a bedside holding the hand of someone dying. 'And I said to God, 'Enough already. Please give me a break.'"

"I feel I'm coming out of a 10-year bad dream," he added. The difference may be a result of taking the protease inhibitors. "I'm treated with Viramune, Crixivan and 3TC," said Marshall, "and my viral load is zero. That's amazing!"

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Regalning a vision. George Melton has had a topsy-turry two years since PAR ADE's last update. Just 
after our 1995 interview, he fell into a depression because doctors told him he might have the blindness-

causing cytomegalovirus. He underweat treatment but later found our that he had been misdiagnosed. At about the same time, a book Melton had written failed to attract a publisher. "It was a terrible time for me," he recalled.

"But I'm a meinphysician," he added, "so I look behind things for other reasons. I thought I was suffering from a loss of vision in my life. I wasn't sure there was a future for me, and if there was, I wasn't sure how to get there. It was life my eye was a reflection of that uncertainty. When I got to the bottom of it, I saw I had a future and a way to get there, and my eye bealed. As I've said before, I think God has permitted me to have AIDS because I am on a spiritual journey. I have a reason to be here. I have a lot of love in my life, and the role cut out for me is to be a living example of what love can mean."

Melton has kept fit with regular exercise and a healthful diet; and he reported no major illness since the misdiagnosed CMV nearly two years ago. "I think it would be healthy for everyone if we could begin to



Dr. C. Everett Koop, former U.S. Surgeon General These people displayed considerable courses by staring testimony about their struggle with ADS.

By 1988, more than half of the Americans with the virus had died. "People with AIDS, already shaken by the prospect of early death, also had to endure persecution by those around them, said Dr. Koop, who helped raise AIDS awareness in the 1980s.

see AIDS patients, homosexual or otherwise, simply as humans who are sick," he said.

Taking the vows again. Since our last update, the biggest thing in Niro Asistent's life came last September, when she renarried after a whit-wind one week romance aboard a yacht in the Meditermatent. My hisband is a well-known composer, but that is all. I wish to say about him." she told me. The couple roside in Massanne, a village in the South of France. They also own a house in the Tuscany region of Italy, where Asistent plans to establish a center to heal AIDS patients through a combination of meditation, mind-body techniques, natural foods and exercise. "I can't tell you how well I am doing," she said, "My health is excellent. I've gone from a size-12 dress to a size 8."

In 1985, Asistent was diagnosed with AIDS-Related Complex, now known to be an early or a middle stage of HIV disease. (The term has since been shandoned for more precise diagnoses.) She suffered from diarhea, thrush, weakness, weats, aches and pains but tall ash was able to cure herself through a combination of mind-body exercises, natural foods and exercise. Today, she added, "here is absolutely no trace of there ever having been an infection in my body," https://doi.org/10.1001/j.1001.1001.0001.



Asistent's case "defies rational expla nation," according to her doctor, Donald M. Pachuta, However there are other examples of long-term survivors with undectable levels of the virus in their bloodstream. Researchers are tracking this group closely to see if they have a mutated or weakened version of the AIDS virus from which a vaccine may be developed. Heid of the pack. Jim Howley be-lieves he is proof of a link between exercise and resistance to AIDS. A native of Carlisle, Pa., Howley moved to L.A. as a young adult and took up a lifestyle of drugs and promiscuity. He learned he was HIV-positive at age 23. "I didn't do anything about it," he recalled, "Most of my friends were getting diagnosed and killing themselves, I didn't think I had a future. I didn't know what to do. So I began working really hard two or three jobs at a time, and started my own business."

Howley set himself a strict health-food regimen, drinking gallons of juices, and he cut out cigarettes and recreational drugs. He also decided to exercise, though he could hardly jog a city block. But he kept at it, realizing that "no matter bow bad I felt when I started, I always felt better afterward." In 1990, with his immune system battered to a T-cell count of three (800 to 1200 is normal), he competed in his first triathlon. "My goal," he said, "was to qualify for the Ironman, the big one."

I went to Kailua-Kona, Hawaii, in October to watch Howley compete. On race day, his swim was clocked at 1:18:02. He was so intent on continuing, he practically ran past the showers, where he rinsed off the brine and changed to his biking outfit. Within minutes he was pedaling toward the Queen Kaahumanu Highway. When I saw him at the 81-mile mark, he managed a thumbs-up, his body glistening with sweat. He imagined his body heat killing off the virus bit by bit, he told me. But it was during the bike portion when he thought: "If I didn't have this damn disease, I'd be at the head of the pack." He cried because he wondered whether he'd finish-he felt sorry for himself. Finally Howley dismounted and began the 26.2-mile marathon. "I know I'm going to make it even if I have to crawl the rest of the way," he told me. There was a moment of irritation when a tele vision crew hit its lights and practically blinded him. But then, plodding, he was gone. He finished the run in 6:13:28. His total Ironman Triathlon time: 14:47:22.

His physician, Dr. Gary R. Cohan, wait-ed at a recovery tent, where Howley and other triathlenes were given liquids intravenously. Tremember when he had three T-cells," said Dr. Cohan. "T've been working with AIDS patients for 15 years, and Jim has outlived every statistic we had. I never thought I'd see the day when some-body would bounce back like this."

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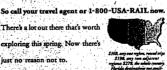
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I can't live without romance. It's a great feeling to know that as soon as you get out of school or go home, your boyfriend will be there waiting for you with open arms. Princitian cationally determined" teenagers who go to school, learn all they can, come home and dedicate all their hours to school. They are the ones who prove a teenager can be Christina happy without romance.

-Priscilla Moolchan, 16, Lemon Grove, Calif. When I see couples holding hunds.

walking each other to class and parting with a kiss, it makes me feel so sick and empty inside. All of this TV junk makes me feel even worse. All the programs

show skinny girls with long hair and short, tight dresses always getting the best-looking guys. But guys and girls need to get it through their heads: You cannot get any body who looks like that.

Go with what you can get and what you like. If more people picked out someone by judging what is on the inside and not the outside, I might be a happier person right now.

### Christina Thornton, 15, Waxhaw, N.C.

It has been nearly four years since my first love and I went our separate ways. I had never known passion until I met him, never Kaple known how good just a caress or a kiss felt-knowing that a person loved and cared for me. He was also my last love, because my love life has been on pause.

Romance is important. The last four years have left a feeling of voidness, a puncture wound in my soul. I feel like there is no purpose in gelting up, putting on makeup and doing my hair, if no one is going to appreciate it. But then I get over it

Most of my friends who are in-volved in relationships say I'm much better off without a guy, because it is just stressful, and they feet like they're mothering a big baby`

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I have no desire to get into a relationship at my age. I'd rather be out playing soccer or just making a fool of myself at school, I hear lots of people talk about how much fun they had over the weekend with their boyfriend/ girlfriend. I can have just as much fun hanging out with my friends. I don't want to spend all my time trying to impress some guy.

Karla (Luta) Linford, 15,

Ogden, Utah

A normal teenager can be-and should be-perfectly happy with-out romance. Even though I enjoyed my last relationship very much, and my girlfriend and I had many great times together, I spent lots of time wondering if she was still as interested in me. Every little thing she did led me into thinking that it was over. And when she finally broke up with me, I was devastated for months.

Now I think teenagers shouldn't worry about romance: Whether you are in love or not, just enjoy what you've got.

Andrew Chen, 15, Ellicott City, Md.

For a long time, all I wanted was a boyfriend, someone to show me some affection. I waited and waited, but nothing happened. It was so painful. One day I realized it was not worth all the misery. I have found that friendship is just as satisfying as romance. I can enjoy a movie with a male friend without all the added emotions. And I can

flirt with any boy I want to.

—Laure Roy, 17, Shelton, Conn.

I am living proof that teenagers can be happy without romance in their lives. Since my ex and I terminated our relationship, I have been able to concentrate more on myself, my schoolwork and my family.

Now that I have extra time on my hands. I have become more involved in extracurricular activities and after-school projects. I am taking advantage of my single lifestyle and enjoying life to the

-Kaole Triplett, 16, St. Louis, I

m Mowery, 17, Ruleigh, N.C. SENIORS: WHAT WORRIES YOU ABOUT GETTING A JOB?

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#### The **Di**lemma of The **Dogless White House** The Clintons have their cat-

Socks, the First Felinebut the President should heed the words of Harry Truman. ...

who said: "If you want a friend in Washington, get a dog."" So advises Roy Rowan, whose book First Dogs (co-authored by Brooke Janis) is due out in June from Algonquin. Rowan notes that the Oval Office has been called "the loneliest"

place in the world," and most Presidents have had dogs, because they stay loval even in the worst of times. They also humanize their masters in the eyes of the public and may eyen win a few votes in a nation whose citizens own 58 million dogs. In fact, Calvin Coolidge once said, "Any man who does not like dogs and want them about does not deserve to be in the White House."

George Washington bred hounds and kept diaries about them-including a vivid account of how one, Vulcan, stole a cooked ham from the dining-room table. George Bush's dog, Millie, wrote her own White House memoirs (clever pooch!). whose publication raised \$889,176 for the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy. And in between the two Georges, our Presidents have seldom been dogless.

So what sort of dog should the Clintons get? Roy Rowan suggests that they look to the school where Bill and Hillary: met-Yale University, whose fight song, written by Cole



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Say that a single pitcher pitches a complete major: loague baseball game. What's the minimum number of pitches he could possibly throwp. (Oort count excep-

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tions, such as a rein-out.) —John Ramsay, Oakville, Conn.

For a visiting pitcher, 23 pitches; for a home pitcher, 27. A baseball game can tend before the top of the minh inning is finished. So the home pitcher (who pitches all the top halves of innings) could throw as few as 27 pitches (in nine.

top halves), each of which is hit and fielded for an out. It's different for a visiting pitcher. A game can end after the top of the

ninth if the bome team is a head. So the visiting pitcher (who pitches only the bottom halves of innings) could throw as few as 24 pitches (in eight bottom halves), each of which is hit and fielded for an out—plus just one more pitch; the one that results in the bomer that eliminates the need for the bottom of the ninth.

What do you think of all this money flying around the White House? What a mess we've made of things. —Michael S., San Diego, Calif.

Remember how Harry Truman kept a motto on his desk in the Oval Office at the White House? It read, The buck stops here." Well, I think someone should go in there and get the darried thing off the desk.

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onto the subject of Luke's six seasons as the "brooding but sen-sitive Dylan McKay" on that enormously popular TV show Beverly Hills, 90210. Good experience, bad experience, or something in between?

"All the above," said Luke. "It was certainly the biggest heart-breaker of my life." Why? "Be-cause I had to leave it, because the material had become so compromised." But how do you just leave" a hit series? Was there a big showdown? "I discussed it with Aaron Spelling [the show's executive producer], but there was no showdown. That's what an actor does: You show up, you?

ork, and in the end you leave In his new four-hour minise ries, Perry plays a college student who just happens to be the first victim touched by a small "rock" from outer space that activates a dominant virus in humans and alters personalities, turning a perfectly, nice guy like Luke's character into an aggressive, power-mad type and who gradually comes to re-semble an alien. Rebecca Gayheart from 90210 and Kim Cattrall of Star Trek VI also star.

"We filmed it in Phoenix Perry told me. "It's really a nice town, but if something could go wrong, it did. We had everything from union trouble on

Nor did he seem to be entirely sold on how they shot the sto-ry. "It's a big deal—all the ef-fects," he sald. At the expense of

ginning, 'I'm not doing any special effects," he continued. "They said okay, and I went to work. But there's plenty of computer-generated imagery. I'm a big Lon Chancy fan fone of the giants of the silent screen, who died in 1930], and I was hoping there'd be lots of old monster-movie makeup. You know, Chancy used to take six to eight hours to put on the stuff, and it wasn't makeur it was war. And then they'd paint he said. "And the degree of dif-

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the acting? "Yeah," he replied;
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films, and they re extraordinary.

Robin Cook, an M.D., has 100
million copies of his medical thrillers in print; starting with:
Coma. Was Cook on the set?
"Not while I was working." Luke
said. "That was disappointing."

Luke was much more enthusiastic about his 1994 feature film 8 Seconds; all about rodeo. What attracted an Ohioan to rodeo? "It was a terrific script

ficulty of what these men did! People know so little about the e sport; And I got to ride bulls!" 'He said this with a certain awe leverty Mils, 8021 L "Bull-riding is always the last event of the rodeo, and it pays the most cash. They're [the bull ridal Luke Perry is .

ers] the toughest hombres of all.

Luke got so caught up in rodeo, he went off to see the big rodeo at a eck ee TV nei Pendleton, Ore., and the national finals in Las Veges. But his film was shot in San Antonio. Was that a rodeo center? Luke Isughed. then said, "In Texas, every small town is a rodeo center."

and is making all this money —didn't bothe and say hello. What's next for Perry? "I'm betwe rojects," he dmitted

7 would like to do another Western I rest like them." He and his partne Cyd LeVin ("the takes car of the business side, which i doing"), have an option on film called

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Perry worked in New York—

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was my first break," he said. How did he get the role? "The old-fashioned

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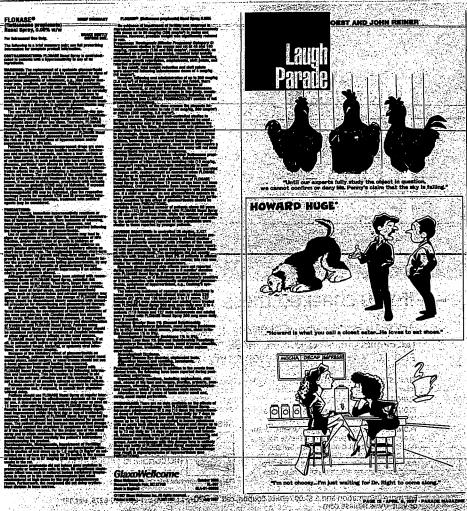
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# ust A Bit Different

Bebe Neuwirth. "It's nothing T've done on purpose. In fact, not being with the crowd has its own pain.". Neuwirth, 38-still best known for her Emmy-winning portrayal of the psychiatrist Lilith Sternin-Crane on TV's Cheers - currently is starring on Broadway in the hit revival of the musical Chicago. I had joined the actress in a Greenwich Village restaurant near her apartment, curious to know why she had danced to a different drummer.

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been different," said

"I wasn't a popular kid," she said. "I had a big mouth and could be pretty obnoxious." As children, Neuwirth and herbrother lived a somewhat bohemian life in New Jersey with their parents, a mathematician father and an artist mother. "I spent most of my time in the woods. I went to a teeny private school and ballet classes. I loved ballet-partially, I guess, because it was a good place to go.

"My parents were very sane in both their limitations and allowances. I could be willful and rebellious. I was an awful student and never opened a book. That drove them crazy. Yet when I think about my childhood. I always wind up thinking I was quite normal. I was just being an adolescent in a big way."

When she was 10, her family moved to Princeton, N.J. Neuwith continued her ballet classes—and still saw herself as a loner. I was always trying to be smart and funny, and I'd shoot my mouth off a lot," she said. "It was just that I felt older than the other kids and like an outsider. I had a one-track mind toward dancing and being on the stage and boys." She chuckled. "I was always able to flirt." Neuwirth's first boyfriend took her.

at 13, to see Pippin on Broadway, directed and choreographed by the late Bob-Fosse, 'Tihought, 'I'm going to dance on Broadway and do that guy's choreography," she recalled "Looking back, I can't believe my andacity. I didn't even know these were the best dancers on Broadway.



"I loved Lihth." savs the actress. "I relate to her not being very good with people. Sometimes she's brutally honest, but she doesn't know she's brutal."

I just knew it really appealed to me." Neuwirth spent a year at Juilliard, then with her parents' blessing and floancial support-put together her own study course, including acting, singing and dancing lessons. At 18, she went to an open call for Fosse's Dancin'. "I wasn't in the union, because I hadn't worked yet. There were 600 dancers inside the theater, and 200 who couldn't get in. I got a call back; I'm really proud of that."

She didn't get the part, but her career soon picked up speed. At 19, Neuwirth joined the touring company of A Chorus Line; two years later, she was on Broadway in the same show. Other shows followed, among them Dancin'. Along the way, she married the theater director Paul Dorman.

In 1986, Neuwirth realized her dream of working with Bob Fosse-in the role of Nickie in a revival of Sweet Charity. She won a Tony for her performance.

Around the same time, she gueststarred on Cheers and was asked to become a regular. "I realized being on a hit series was an opportunity that would help me once I came back home to the theater," Neuwirth said, adding: "I loved Lilith. I relate to her not being very good with people. Sometimes she's brutally honest, but she doesn't know she's been brutal. I'm not as smart as she is, but I sometimes feet that same awkwardness and find myself saying dumb things or things that are too harsh."

Neuwirth stayed on Cheers for seven venrs. She also appeared in films such as Green Card, Bugsy and Malice. When the series ended, so did her marriage. Soon after her divorce, she ran into an acquaintance, the actor/singer/writer Michael Danek. "He asked me out on a date." she said. "A date! I thought, 'Oh, what an interesting concept.' We had a long

courtship before we moved in together. Neuwirth's plan to return to Broadway succeeded. In 1994, she played the temptress Lola in Damn Yankees! She has re-



Dencing her heart out: Neuwirth as Velms in the hit Broadway musical *Chicago*.

It appears that Bebe Neuwirth has achieved her dreams. Has there been a cost to success, such as not having children? "I have very mixed feelings about having children," she said slowly. "But, no, I don't feel I've given up anything for my career. I have accepted that this is the way my life is unfolding and growing."

As of this year, I'm basically a happy person, on a deep level. Michael and Chicago are evidences of that happiness. It's not that I'm happy because of them. I got them because I'm happy."

In an impoverished area of Alabama, some folks are getting decent housing for the first time—thanks to a group of ingenious students:

# Houses From Scratch



HEPHARD AND
Alberta Bryant, both
in their 70s, lived with
their three grandchildren in a shanty in
Hale. County, Ala.,
that was literally on
the verge of collapse.
"You could look down
through the floor-

through the floorboards and see the dogs and the chickens underneath the house," Shephard told me.

Now the Bryants have a new, modem home (pictured here) that was built with supplies costing only \$16,500 and with labor and design provided by students participating in a program called Rural Studio. By scavenging items like construction rubble and old bottles to mix in with concrete, plus road signs and used timbers, the students also were able to build a smokehouse for Shephard, who makes his living fishing the Black Warrior River. The Bryants had never had such a fine home.

Wanied to see this small masterpiece and the other buildings the young architects had built in the mea. But most of all, I wanted to learn how a group of energetic apprentice architects and their distinguished mentor at Auburn University were using their talents to build beautiful bornes for people who had neyer known decent housing in their lives.

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spent time over the last three years in Rural Studio, an Aubum program that is slowly changing the face of the impov-C H A E L

edge we have to do something that has

Bruce Lanier told me. Bruce is one of

dozens of architecture students who have

a practical value in people's lives.

erished areas around Greensboro, Ala, the Hale County sea. I soon discovered than Hural Studio students have done more than just indulge their artistic interests. Using whatever materials they can get their hands on—from hay bales to used tires—these eager young students have built homes and a noteworthy chapel in the county. They have designed a new family resource center, restored trailers and even built a warm, dry room for a 95-year-old man in danger of freezing in his tumbledown shack. Rural Studio has been given Hale County's Hero Award, a major civic distinction.

Rural Studio came Into being five years ago, when Samuel Mockbee was asked to teach at Auburn. A native of Mississippl, Mockbee, had graduated from Auburn and gone or to become a prize-winning architect, with his own firm. He also held several different teaching appointments, including one at Yale, in addition to, his work at

Their new home, shown have, is course with acrylic and built mostly of hay and stucco. It has plumbing, electricity and even a moleculouse (at right). Total cost of materials \$16,500. Labor: \$0.

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Aubum. Mockbee designed huge buildings, but his passion, was affordable housing. Frustrated in attempts to build tural, housing, in his shometown, of Canton, Miss., he began to discuss his ideas for affordable housing with D.K. Ruth, then head of Aubum's Department

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of Architecture: When Ruth raised a \$500,000 endowment, Mockbee jumped or the chance to but his ideas into action, and the Rural Studio program began. "The heart of being an architect is to build houses." Mockbee told me. "It's every architect's dream.

Mockhee approached Teresa Costan-zo, director of Hale County's Depart-ment of Human Resources, and told her his plan. Each quarter, he would bring 15 students down from Auburn to live in Greensboro. He wanted to find projects that would allow them to use their newly acquired skills in the real world. Above all, he wanted to find projects that would lie people.

He had gone to the right person. "We have 1700 substandard homes in this county," Costanzo told me. Quickly, she identified one family that needed im-mediate help—the Bryants: Mockbee unleashed his students, and within weeks they came up with a design that would give Shephard and Alberta Bryant their first home with modern plumbing.

When Rural Studio was called on to help Mattie Hogan, they gave her more than just a comfortable home. They gave Hogan her family back, Because her trailer home was substandard, Hogan had been unable to be feunited with her children, who had been put in foster care. Then the students stopped in: "They gave menew windows and stopped my leaks, and they did my plumbing." Hogin told me: "The ceiling was falling in, the floor was caved in," Today, the trailer has a comfortable, finished look and the Hogan family is back together. "It cost about \$500 for the materials." Teresa Costanzo told me, "Weigh that against the thousands and thousands of

Mollars that foster care would cost."

Not everything the Auburn students build is housing. On a bluff above a wooded valley outside Greensboro stands what may be their most remarkable achievement—a rural chapel; sunk into the earth and set to catch the full glory of the sun. The walls are made of used tires.

It may be that some buildings that come out of Rural Studio, like the chanel. will be remembered for years to come. The people who have decent homes for the first time will certainly never forget

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