

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER
 Today: Sunny. Highs from near 75 to 80. East winds around 10 mph. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALEY



Garden grown: Opening day at a farmers' market heralds summer's bounty. **Page B1**

International expert: The man who finished the troubled English Channel tunnel might help open a waste disposal site in Nevada. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Dance: Twin Falls tied Pocatello for the Region III tennis championship Saturday, getting big wins in boys' singles and boys' doubles. **Page C1**

Summer: The College of Southern Idaho baseball team came up short Saturday, losing to Dixie in the Region 18 championship game. **Page C1**

FAMILY LIFE

Shall we dance? Buhl High Key Club members toss a real "senior" prom. **Page D1**

COMMUNITY

Mark your calendar: Events for the upcoming week can be found in today's Community page. **Page D11**

OPINION

One, but not forgotten: The effects of Bill LeVere's abandoned grazing policy will linger, today's editorial says. **Page A14**

MONEY

Hold the phone: When charities call you asking for donations, don't just swallow their lines. **Page C6**

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Classified

Marie Borges of Wendell rented her pasture on the first day by using The Times-News Classified.

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Filling faucets

The Twin Falls water supply isn't dry, but decline worries officials

By William Brock
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's two kinds of water in the American West — water-right water and wet water.

On paper, the city of Twin Falls has rights to nearly 57 million gallons a day, but the city's present water system can deliver a little more than half that amount. On hot days in early summer, demand sometimes exceeds supply — and water levels begin dropping in city storage reservoirs. With only 10 million gallons of storage, the city can't afford to let its reservoirs fall for long. As the city grows, the shortfalls could get worse unless new water sources are brought online. Right now, the population of Twin Falls is about 33,000. In the year 2010, the population is expected to be at least 37,500.

By 2015, the estimated demand for city water is 50 million to 75 million gallons a day. Much of the demand will depend on whether Twin Falls attracts more water-intensive industries, such as food processing and high-tech manufacturing.

The city gets the bulk of its water — 26 million gallons a day — from a spring that feeds the Blue Lakes, on the north side of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County. Trouble is, a graph of the spring's output since 1950 resembles the path of a spricken airplane, engines aflame, headed for a crash landing.

Flows from the Blue Lakes spring vary wildly according to the time of year but, generally speaking, average output has dropped from 150 million feet per second in 1950 to about 125 million today. One cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

No one can say with certainty, but the decline is

Please see SUPPLY, Page A6



Les Bennett checks the condition of the four pumps in the Canyon Supply Station every morning. The pumps lift much of Twin Falls' water supply from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon into the city distribution network.



The decrease in groundwater flows worries city officials. Twin Falls Water Superintendent Mike Trabert, left, and City Manager Tom Courtney believe a possible solution is to use irrigation water to recharge the water table. **Page A6**

Gem State communities, businesses eye 2002 gold

By Julie Fanselow
 Special to The Times-News

POCATELLO — Within hours of the June 16, 1995, announcement that Utah will host the 2002 Winter Olympics, Carl Wilgus had fielded calls from two Boise reporters wondering what kind of economic impact the event might have on neighboring Idaho.

"I told them I had no idea," said Wilgus, administrator of the state Division of Tourism Development. But then, figuring he'd get more inquiries, he whipped up a quick estimate of \$100 million.

It turns out Wilgus may have lowballed Idaho's share.

Young tourists — B1

In late March, Boise-based Morrison-Knudsen landed a \$280 million contract to work on the Interstate 15 corridor reconstruction, a major part of the Wasatch Front's preparations for the more than 1 million visitors expected to attend the Olympics.

Other Idahoans eager to mine Olympic gold packed a conference room at last week's Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism. They heard from Lisa Delpy, a George Washington University professor hired by the state to

Please see 2002, Page A6

Environmentalists unearth surveys agency denied existed

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Combing through 11,000 pages of court documents, environmentalists trying to stop logging of centuries-old trees in the Snake River basin have found old-growth surveys they'd been told did not exist.

They also found a letter from Boise Cascade Corp., one of the biggest timber companies in the region, that they think explains why the Forest Service denied their Freedom of Information Act request for the surveys two years ago.

"We respectfully request that documents and information concerning this timber sale not be released to anybody under the Freedom of Information Act or any other laws that appear to require release," Robert W. Crawford, Boise

Cascade's regional logging manager, said in the April 24, 1995, letter to the Forest Service.

"We never seen anything like it in my life," said Tom Woodbury, an attorney for the Idaho Sparring Congress, one of the plaintiffs in a U.S. District Court lawsuit challenging the logging.

"It smacks of criminal conspiracy between Boise Cascade and the Forest Service to defraud the public," he said.

Officials for Boise Cascade have denied any wrongdoing. They say the request to keep their logging plan secret was prompted by concerns that eco-terrorists would use the information to locate and sabotage their contractors' equipment.

Please see SURVEYS, Page A2

Mir mission fuels battle of the space sexes

Cosmonaut thumbs nose at husband's suggestion that she stay put on Earth

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Lucky for cosmonaut Elena Kondakova her upcoming trip to Mir lasts just nine days. Last time she visited the Russian space station, she stayed six months — six too many if you ask her cosmonaut husband.

He says women, the missis included, should stay put on Earth and take care of their families.

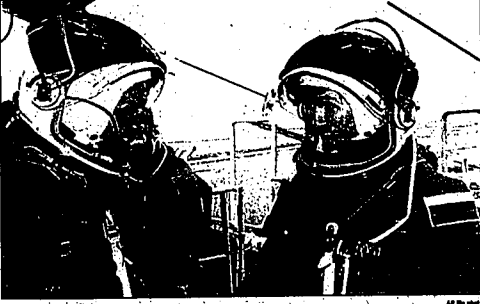
She says go fly a kite.

So goes the battle of the space sexes, in a version unusually outspoken by American space agency standards.

To her husband's public dismay, and not-so-private pride, Kondakova will be the first Russian woman to fly on a U.S. space ship when the shuttle Atlantis blasts off Thursday.

The mission will ferry astronaut Michael Smith to replace Jerry Linenger, a Mir resident for four months.

"I certainly would prefer to take Mike Foale's place and spend more time aboard Mir, but Tim scared my husband would not allow me," Kondakova said, laughing during a NASA news conference less buttoned-down than most.



Mission Specialist Elena Kondakova, right, of the Russian Space Agency talks with astronaut Michael Foale last month. Kondakova, who spent 169 days on the Russian space station Mir in 1994, will be the first Russian woman to fly on a U.S. space ship when the shuttle Atlantis blasts off Thursday to ferry Foale to replace astronaut Jerry Linenger aboard Mir.

"The only reason he gave me the permission to fly, he considered this a small, relatively short flight. That's why he decided I may go."

When the 40-year-old Kondakova returned from Mir in 1995 after 169 days aloft, then a world space endurance record.

Please see BATTLE, Page A2

Glitch doesn't wilt deliveries of flowers for Mother's Day

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Computer glitches at FTD were nipped in the bud and across the country should have a rosy Mother's Day, FTD's president said Saturday.

Independent florists around the country reported last week that Florists Transworld Delivery's problems had taken the bloom off the biggest week for the flower industry.

But Bob Norton, president of the flowers-by-wire service, characterized the problem as minor, saying power was down for about five hours last week.

"Not one order was lost from the outage," he said. "We processed over a half-million orders Friday. We are having a record week."

He said FTD continued taking Mother's Day orders on Saturday. Inco's guarantee those orders would be filled on Sunday, he said, "but most orders will get there. We are in better shape than we have ever been to deliver on Mother's Day."

FTD, based in the Chicago suburb of Downers Grove, has been the leading flowers-by-wire service since it was founded in 1910. It relies on a worldwide network of more than 20,000 florists to fill its orders.

NATION

Starr criticizes Clinton's lawyers

Privilege claims impede Whitewater investigation, prosecutor says

HEBER SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Critical of "significant" impediments to his investigation, Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr said Saturday that President Clinton's White House lawyers, as government employees, are "duty-bound" to turn over disputed notes.

And in a harsh depiction of a key Whitewater figure, Starr said former Clinton business partner Susan McDougal wants "a license to lie" — immunity from perjury charges — in exchange for telling what she knows about the failed financial venture.

Clinton, in Barbados for a meeting with Caribbean leaders, was asked by a reporter if he thought Starr's comments had become "a little person." He responded, "Not on my part."

"I think it's obvious for several years now we've been very cooperative and will continue to be," Clinton said.

However, Starr said unprecedented claims of privilege by the White House have impeded his investigation for months.

"It is unhelpful to our investigation when relevant information is denied a grand jury when there are innocuous privileges instead of full and complete cooperation and candor," he said.

"Never in history has this kind of privilege been granted in a federal criminal proceeding... the view that as significant," he added.

Starr and the Clintons are in a legal tangle over the conflicting views between Hillary Rodham



Whitewater Prosecutor Kenneth Starr, seen here in a February photo, said on Saturday that Whitewater figure Susan McDougal wants "a license to lie" in exchange for telling what she knows about the Clintons' financial dealings.

Clinton and government attorneys in July 1995 and January 1996 about her role in the Whitewater land deal.

Clinton authorized an appeal to the Supreme Court after a federal appeals court, overturning U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark. ordered the White House to surrender the notes.

Clinton said his White House counsel, Charles Ruff, insisted the notes should be protected under attorney-client privilege

Clinton under questioning by Starr and in her grand jury testimony. "She answered every question put to her," he said.

"Sounds like the independent counsel wants to be both prosecutor and judge — to simply eliminate any questioning of his decisions," Starr said.

Regarding Mrs. McDougal, Starr said he will not grant any special conditions for her grand jury testimony.

Mrs. McDougal has been jailed for contempt since September for refusing to testify before a grand jury looking into wide-ranging matters involving the president and first lady.

Mrs. McDougal has been convicted of bank fraud in May 1996, along with ex-husband Jim McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. She was sentenced to two years in prison.

McDougal received a lenient three-year prison term last month because of his cooperation with the Whitewater investigation. He faced 84 years after conviction on 16 felony counts.

While Mrs. McDougal has already refused testimonial immunity, Starr said "she has refused to testify unless granted immunity from perjury as well. She wants as a condition for revealing what she knows... in essence, a license to lie."

Mark J. Geragos, the attorney who represents Mrs. McDougal, called Starr's comments the "height of hypocrisy from someone who parades around with his own license to lie."

MIA talks break down

NEW YORK (AP) — MIA talks with North Korea ended with no agreement on accounting for American soldiers missing in the Korean War, the head of the U.S. delegation said Saturday.

The negotiations broke off late Friday after six days of meetings between the two sides.

"Despite assurances in advance that the talks would deal conclusively with all issues, the delegation was unable to respond constructively to U.S. proposals," chief U.S. negotiator James W. Wolf said in a statement.

The North Koreans requested a one- or two-day extension of the talks Friday, but the Americans refused, said Larry Greer, spokesman for the Pentagon's POW-MIA office.

North Korean Ambassador Kim Byong Hong and Wold led the talks, which focused on proposals for joint searches for missing soldiers, returning remains of U.S. soldiers who died in Korea and access for U.S. researchers to North Korean military archives.

"I know that the family members and veterans are as disappointed as I am," said Wold, deputy assistant secretary of defense for prisoners and missing personnel.

Earlier Friday, relatives of some of the 8,000 U.S. soldiers missing from the Korean War spoke with North Korean officials — the first time officials of the reclusive communist government has met with families of American MIAs.

"It was extremely emotional. It was the first time I looked a North Korean in the eye since 1953," said David Fortune, national president of the Korean War Ex-POWs Association.

"I have nothing but bad memories, traumatic memories, of starvation, freezing, being mistreated, spending time in a hole in the ground," said Fortune, 65, was held captive for 2 1/2 years.

During Kim's meeting with the families of former American soldiers, he accepted questions and documents, but made no promise to supply answers or meet with families again.

Donna Knox, 45, of Roanoke, Va., was born two months after her father was shot down in January 1952. Of the four men aboard his B-26, two parachuted and were captured, eventually returning home, one was killed and her father, Lt. Harold Downes, was never found.

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NATION

Too many bad hair days for Barbie

Doll collectors boycott over Mattel missteps

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Angry over bad haircuts, tight shoes and efforts to muzzle the magazines, Barbie collectors are boycotting the doll's maker, firing off angry letters on pink stationery.

The flurry of correspondence organizers are calling the Pink Tidal Wave is part of a month-long anti-Mattel rebellion dubbed the Pink Protest.

Angry doll collectors are even threatening the unthinkable: stocking up on Barbie rival, Ashton-Drake's Jean.

"It's just like the 60s," said 48-year-old Norita Bergmann, whose Great Lakes chapter of the Barbie Collectors Club had a run-in with Mattel over using Barbie's name. "Let's use them."

As silly as it might sound to some, Mattel is taking collector complaints seriously. In an extraordinary summit, the toymaker recently sent three top executives to meet with two leading collectors, but talks ended after six hours with key issues unresolved.

Boycott organizers hope many of the estimated 250,000 Barbie collectors worldwide will not buy from Mattel Inc. for the month of May.

Riscilla Wardlow, who attended the summit, bought 40 to 50 Barbies last year. Since the boycott began, she's purchased three "I" dolls but "not a single Barbie."

"I won't be buying any until the issues are resolved," she said. The boycott isn't likely to dent sales of Barbies, among the world's best-selling toys with \$1.7 billion in 1996 sales, but market experts agree that avid Barbie collectors contribute to the doll's mystique, elevating a child's



Sandi Holder, owner of the Doll Attic in Union City, Calif., shown holding one of her favorite Barbie dolls inside her office, has joined a protest against Mattel Inc. Many Barbie collectors are boycotting the doll's maker, complaining about bad haircuts, tight shoes, and efforts to muzzle their magazines.

plaything to a cultural icon. The dispute stems, in part, from a series of manufacturing goof-ups and marketing blunders that hurt collectors.

Poodle Parade Barbie, a replica of a 1965 doll, was released with hair seemingly trimmed with a chain saw. Then came Barbie's friend, Francie, another vintage doll reissue, whose undersized shoes split when placed on her feet.

Mattel also misjudged the market, underproducing some collector dolls and overproducing others, causing prices to soar, then fall. Early buyers of Star Trek

Barbie who paid nearly \$80 each got burned, for example, when store prices later dropped to about \$30 per doll.

Some collectors also are angry at Mattel for attempting to restrict use of the name Barbie. Last month, Mattel filed a federal copyright and trademark infringement lawsuit against Miller's, a quarterly magazine for Barbie fans that often features barbed product reviews and occasional satire.

Mattel is working to correct marketing missteps and promised to make things right for collectors who bought Poodle Parade

Barbie or Francie dolls. But the company refuses to back down on its copyright lawsuit.

A recent photo spread in Miller's magazine "showed Barbie with alcohol, Barbie with pills," Jill E. Barad, Mattel chief executive, said last week at the company's annual meeting. "What I do in my job, first and foremost, is protect Barbie."

"Still, Barbie fans feel betrayed." "Mattel has taken action after action that is hostile to our group," Wardlow said. "They are stealing our hobby. We want our hobby back."

Center rejects money raised by topless dancers

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — What if they threw a fund-raiser and nobody wanted the cash? That's what happened to some exotic dancers who raised money for breast cancer research by watching cars topless.

When it came time to donate \$3,500, the women from Club Juana Cocktail Lounge were rejected by a prominent cancer research center and the American Cancer Society's local chapter.

"That makes me mad," dancer Stephanie Morris said. "Dancers get a bad name because of what we do. When we try to do something for the community, they don't accept it."

A mammography center finally accepted the money, but snubbed dancers remained angry.

"Our hearts are in the right place," Ms. Morris said.

The April 24 fund-raiser was staged by a local radio station. Ten dancers raised the money during a three-hour period, said Charlie Standish, a promoter for Club Juana.

Fratrons pulled their cars into enclosed canvas tents at a local nightclub and the topless dancers went to work with soap and water.

The money was raised for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center, Orlando, a nationally recognized cancer treatment facility, where officials defended the decision to refuse the money after learning how it was raised.

"We had calls from patients Water main break condemns homes, carries away cars BALTIMORE (AP) — A water main rupture flooded a residential neighborhood 5 feet deep early Saturday, floating cars down streets and forcing dozens of people to flee their homes, some of them by boat.

At least seven row houses were condemned by the city because of water damage and part of one street collapsed and swallowed a car. No injuries were reported.

The cause wasn't known yet, fire department spokesman Hector Torres said later Saturday.

"The water flow actually resembled almost a white water situation. The water level was above the cars, we actually had boats we were using to get around," he said.

"These cars down the street were actually floating last night," said city public works director George Balog.

and former patients who were very concerned and were upset that something like this would be done in the interest of cancer research," spokesman Joe Brown said. "It doesn't fit our ethical standards."

The dancers and the radio station next turned to the Orlando Metro Unit of the American Cancer Society. But their money was rejected there, too.

Alice Allington, the chapter's vice president, said the American Cancer Society has a policy of rejecting money from groups it deems questionable.

The dancers at last found a taker in the Women's Center for Radiology, a private center run by two doctors, where the money will go to provide mammograms to uninsured women who can't afford the \$65 tests.

Twenty-three women were screened last week using a mobile mammography unit parked in the radio station's parking lot.

"We knew there was some controversy," said Vicki Crews, the center's director. "However, we were mainly concerned about patients who don't have funds to get a mammogram."

Ledgers, resmelting records provide plenty smoking-gun evidence of Nazi gold plunder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Schwartz remembers the dimly lit hall, walls weeping with dankness. Ledgers lined the shelves in the basement of one of the few buildings still standing in bombed-out Frankfurt.

The inner sanctum of Nazi Germany's Reichsbank, 1946. "There I said out before me was the complete tracing of the transfers, bar by bar, of all the French, Dutch and Belgian looted gold" — original numbers on the left, resmelted Nazi numbers on the right, recalls Schwartz, 79, then an ex-Marine working for the U.S. Treasury Department.

"It was amazing to see firsthand such German efficiency." The ledgers, shipped to Washington, were among reams of smoking gun evidence the United States used to show the depth of Nazi plunder and to prove that Swiss banks helped launder the loot by the tons.

Now, a U.S. report provides direct proof that Nazis, through systematic resmelting and a secret bank account, passed

off gold from Holocaust victims as German bars, too, and traced them abroad to fund their maniac march across Europe.

"I don't think any of us will ever be quite the same for having gone through this," Undersecretary of Commerce Stuart Eizenstat said last week in releasing the study. "It really punctuated for us the brutality of the war and the importance of making sure that everything is done to provide justice to those who are still surviving."

The 211-page report documents "one of the greatest thefts by a government in history," the confiscation by Nazi Germany of \$580 million in gold from central banks — around \$5.6 billion today — along with indeterminate amounts in other assets during World War II, Eizenstat said.

Beyond the economics are the faces. "These goods were stolen from governments and civilians in the countries Germany overrun and from Jewish and non-Jewish victims of the Nazis alike, including Jews murdered in extermination camps, from whom everything was taken, down to the gold fillings of their teeth," he said.

The first public hint came when the U.S. Third Army blasted open a brick wall in a silt mine at Merkers, Germany in April 1945. Inside \$250 million in looted gold — worth \$2.5 billion today — stacks of foreign currency from dollars to dinars, and boxes and bags of coins, jewelry, religious articles and extracted fillings from Holocaust victims.

The fleeing Germans had hidden much of their booty. The rest — including victims' gold in indistinguishable resmelted bars — was tucked safely away in banks in Switzerland, Sweden, Portugal, Spain, Argentina and Turkey. There's no evidence neutral nations knowingly accepted such tainted gold.

Also captured at Merkers, Albert Thoms, head of the Reichsbank's Precious Metals Department. He told U.S. officials about the existence of an account belonging to the SS, the elite Nazi troops.

Victims' gold and property were the main deposits of the secret Reichsbank account named for SS Captain Bruno Melmer. Reichsbank Vice President Emil Puhl administered the Melmer account beginning in 1942.

"Gold and silver bars and currency were bought by the bank at full value from the SS and small items like gold rings were sent to the Prussian Mint for resmelting," said one of the U.S. report's key findings.

Former Heaven's Gate member in good condition after suicide try

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A former follower of the Heaven's Gate cult who tried to imitate the mass suicide of 39 members was moved Saturday to an undisclosed facility after his condition improved.

Charles Humphrey, 55, of Denver was moved from Scripps Memorial Hospital in Encinitas to an undisclosed facility, hospital spokeswoman Sue Pondrom said in a statement.

"Scripps will not give the name of the facility, its location or describe it in any way," Pondrom said, citing legal and privacy constraints.

Humphrey's condition was upgraded from fair to good before he was moved, she said.

Humphrey was barely alive Tuesday, when San Diego sheriff's deputies found him and the body of Wynne Cooke, 56, of Las Vegas in a hotel room four miles from the rented mansion where the mass suicide occurred March 26.

Cooke and Humphrey had taken alcohol and phenobarbital. Cooke also had a plastic bag over his head.

Authorities said the method was "at least that" used in the mass suicide.

The followers believed they were shedding their bodies for a trip to a "level beyond human" aboard a spaceship trailing the Hale-Bopp comet.

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GOP chairmen like having more power



Newt Gingrich

WASHINGTON (AP) — Out from the shadow of Newt Gingrich, Republican House committee chairmen have been demonstrating growing independence in recent weeks and taking their place as true Washington power brokers.

Legislators such as John Kasich of Ohio, Robert Livingston of Louisiana, Bill Archer of Texas and Thomas Bliley of Virginia are beginning to take full advantage of what their Democratic predecessors had long savored: the ability to wield enormous influence.

Consider these developments recently: Archer, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, balked at efforts by White House and congressional budget negotiators to sketch out details of tax cuts in their balanced budget agreement. He argued it would undercut his committee's authority to originate tax legislation. He prevailed.

Budget Committee Chairman Kasich did nearly all the heavy lifting on behalf of the House in negotiating that plan, a role Speaker Gingrich took himself two years ago. This time, Gingrich mostly stayed on the sidelines.

Appropriations Chairman Livingston has voiced reservations over a GOP-backed provision, favored by Gingrich, to prevent possible future government shutdowns. He also disagreed with other GOP leaders who

favor paring back congressional committee spending.

Rep. Bud Schuster, R-Texas, chairman of the House Transportation Committee, publicly blasted the GOP leadership last week for plotting reductions in transportation spending without him. "I am shocked," he wrote. The next day, he won important concessions from Gingrich.

Said Gingrich: "We've had two and a half years of mauling." But critics of the speaker suggest that one reason committee chairmen have gained power lately is because the Georgia Republican has lost it — weakened by ethics problems and criticism from some conservatives.

Such independence would have seemed inconceivable two years ago, when Gingrich called the shots as the GOP took control of Congress for the first time in more than 40 years.

"I think that the barons in the House have confidentially taken delight in what's happened to Newt," said James Thurber, a political scientist at American University, who specializes in Congress. "The power moves to the chairs."

Gingrich was reprimanded by the House in January for ethical

misconduct and ordered to pay a penalty of \$300,000, for which he borrowed money from 1996 GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole.

As the focus of the balanced-budget debate goes from the agreement negotiated with the White House to the actual writing of bills, this transformation of committee chairmen will become even more pronounced.

"And there is going to be some very rigorous negotiations in this process," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

For his part, Gingrich contends he's still in charge, but suggests his relationship with the committee leaders is evolving into a new phase.

"The first year, I was the person who thought the most about being in the majority because there weren't that many other people who believed it," Gingrich said in an interview.

"It's a different institution than the houses of the past," he said. "It operates with a great deal more information flowing, much more like a modern corporation."

He likened himself to the chief executive officer of that corporation and said that Armey was like

the "chief operating officer" while the committee chairs were like heads of various divisions.

Archer "has absolute day-to-day control" of the Ways and Means Committee while Kasich "is better at negotiating a budget than I am," Gingrich told The Associated Press.

He said that while power was new to some GOP chairmen, others like Archer and Bliley, chairman of the Commerce Committee, witnessed it first hand from having worked with powerful Democratic leaders like Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, a former Ways and Means Chairman, and former Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell of Michigan.

Certain House committee chairmen can be even more powerful than their Senate counterparts. One major reason is the constitutional requirement that all spending authority and tax bills originate in the House.

So independent of Gingrich has Archer become, in fact, that he even went to the White House alone earlier this year to negotiate directly with Clinton on possible tax reform.

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Clinton blasts juvenile crime bill; Republicans tout flex-time

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — In a stern rebuke of House Republicans, President Clinton on Saturday denounced passage of a juvenile justice bill that he said "walks away from the problem."

"The bill is weak on guns," Clinton declared in his weekly radio address.

The House voted Thursday to give states \$1.5 billion to fight juvenile crime, but only if they require that all young people accused of violent crimes in state courts be tried as adults.

Though the bill passed 286-132, with many Democratic votes, Democratic party leaders argued that only 12 states currently qualify for the block grants.

Democrats also failed to add a provision to the bill that would have required safety locks for guns, an idea the National Rifle Association opposed.

Clinton said his juvenile crime initiative would ban gun sales to any adult who committed a violent crime as a youth, create new anti-gang prosecutors and keep schools open later and on weekends so kids have an alternative to street corners.

Clinton visits Caribbean - A11

In the Republican radio address Saturday, Sen. Bill Frist said improving education and reinvigorating the fight against drugs are two ways to help America's children in the "struggle for their future."

But the Tennessee lawmaker said mending the "fabric of the American family" is where the real solutions lie. And he contended that the Family Friendly Workplace Act scheduled for a Senate vote next week can start the repair process.

Also known as the flex-time bill, the act would enable employers and workers to create more flexible work hours by changing wage and hour laws.

As he did last year, Clinton has pledged to veto any bill that would allow overtime pay to be replaced by compensatory time off, arguing that it could lead to coercion by management and cheat workers out of wages.

The House narrowly approved such a measure in March.

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Conservation will help situation

The Times-News

Conservation could go a long way toward easing Twin Falls' water squeeze.

"In Twin Falls, a 'typical' household of four consumes 8,000 to 12,000 gallons per month in winter. Demand triples in summer as homeowners water their lawns and gardens, wash their cars and slip'n'slide in their backyards."

Citywide, the average demand on a winter day is around 8 million to 12 million gallons — but the average jumps to around 24 million gallons on summer days.

Rain or shine, summer or winter, industrial demand holds steady at around 4 1/2 million gallons a day.

To lessen demand for clean, chlorinated drinking water, the city is switching to a big-ticket consumer — including the municipal golf course and city parks — over to canal irrigation. Plans also are afoot to water the College of Southern Idaho campus with a canal water.

After that, it will be up to individual ratepayers to do their part — and the city may provide financial incentive by hiking water

rates in the not-too-distant future. Higher rates probably will be aimed at high-volume users.

Bathroom conservation — low-flow shower heads and low-volume toilets — will help, but lawn and garden conservation is where significant amounts of water can be saved. Simply put, city leaders are hoping big green lawns will give way to native trees, plants and grasses.

Twin Falls has seen mandatory water conservation before. In 1963, the city adopted an "every-other-day" ordinance for lawn-sprinkling.

Continued from A1

help maximize Idaho's participation in the event.

There's a lot of money to go around. The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee expects to see \$1.7 billion wash over the Intermountain West as a result of the February 2002 games. Organizers will probably spend \$80 million to \$1 billion purchasing goods and services — everything from food and linens to bus transportation and lodging.

"Most of it will be spent in Utah, but that's a lot of money to spend, and their second-best choice is to spend it in the surrounding states," Deloy said.

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The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee is seeking sponsors and partners to help maximize Idaho's participation in the event.

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percent of its winter receipts.

Smaller tourism and recreation businesses should see some action, too. In 1996, 48 percent of the Atlanta Games' spectators arrived by car, and Deloy said that percentage should still be similar for the 2002 winter games.

Interstate 84 will carry most Pacific Northwest traffic to the games, meanwhile, eastern Idaho's Interstate 15 will be used by travelers from Calgary, Alberta, host city of the 1988 winter games. Smaller resorts near the interstates, such as Pomerelle and Pebble Creek, might cash in by offering joint promotions and discounts to people heading to Utah, Deloy said.

Idaho can expect to see increased traffic and tourism during the Olympics as well. Olympic ticketholders frequently have several days between events, "and a lot of these people aren't going to want to stay in Salt Lake City and fight the crowds," said Division of Tourism Intern Don Harder, a Boise State University international relations major.

These visitors could be receptive to snowmobiling, ice fishing and other winter sports in Idaho.

Just as the world seems smaller during the Olympics, local distances will shrink, too. Twin Falls is a three- to four-hour drive from Salt Lake City, but by air, the cities are less than an hour apart.

"It'll be faster to fly from southern Idaho and catch a cab to the Delta Center than it will be to drive from Provo," Wilgus said.

Julia Farslow writes frequently on travel and business topics from her home in Twin Falls. Her credits include three travel guidebooks, numerous articles for national and regional magazines and marketing materials for tourism-related businesses.

Cities

Continued from A1

water. Summer demand for Nampa's drinking water increases about 20 percent from winter levels.

"We don't have peak domestic demands," Bledsoe said. "Those peaks occur on our irrigation system — and that takes a lot of the urgency off."

The city began installing its irrigation system about 20 years ago. Nampa was much smaller then and the prevailing wisdom, Bledsoe said, "was if there is substantial growth, having a separate water system has a lot of good over going with a single system."

"I'm glad the decision was made 20 years ago because it makes my job easier now," Bledsoe said.

the city supplies water from 14 storage tanks with a total capacity of 22 million gallons. The tanks are scattered at strategic elevations around town to supply the city's gravity-fed water system.

As the city grows, Ostler and other local officials pin their hopes on a community education and conservation program. If it works, water conservation could dramatically slow Pocatello's water demand in coming years.

"In the next 20 years, even if our population doubles, I think our base demand may hit only 20 mgd and our peak demand only 60 mgd," Ostler said.

The big challenge in Pocatello is water quality, not quantity, Ostler said. Industrial chemicals have been contaminating local ground water for decades.

"It's a shame when we're irrigating with drinking-quality water," Ostler said with a sigh.

and businesses such as professional offices that don't consume much water — pay a flat rate of \$11 per acre-foot. Homes and low-volume businesses don't even have water meters — so no one knows how much they actually use.

Even so, homeowners can't simply open their taps and transform their backyards into bayous. There's a city ordinance against wasting water, Amold said, and some people got fined during the dry years of the late '80s and early '90s.

Idaho Falls also encourages water conservation by handing out low-flow shower heads — for free.

Still, some critics say Idaho Falls charges too little for its water, which encourages waste. In a deeper vein, they maintain the city's water system is overbuilt.

Amold disagrees.

"You've got to have reserves because you don't want to get caught short," he said. Having plenty to spare isn't overkill, because the city's water system isn't strained to meet average demand.

"Most of the year, we're way under capacity," he said. "We're coasting."

Having plenty of water in reserve is especially nice when the city courts big companies that come to town, Amold said.

"The fact we can handle something like Micron. We're not scared of that."

Continued from A1

Idaho communities and companies must target the entire "Olympic family" — the various athletic federations and national sports governing bodies, and the extended family of athletes, press, sponsors and spectators. There are opportunities before, during and after the Olympics.

Before the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta, towns in Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina and Georgia served as training sites for international athletes.

Idaho towns can benefit by hosting national and international competitions and exhibitions before the Olympics.

Some Idaho businesses believe the real money isn't in the athletes, but in the corporations that help sponsor the Olympics.

Jack Sibbach, spokesman for the Sun Valley Company, said the resort expects to use the games as a means of introducing business interests to Baldy. Sibbach envisions corporate executives sampling Sun Valley during their Olympic sojourn, then perhaps returning later for a retreat or meeting. Corporate cash already

accounts for 70 percent of Sun Valley's summer business and 20

In Pocatello, population 52,000, the city gets its water from 24 shallow water wells — and three new wells are planned in the next decade, said Water Superintendent Fred Ostler. As things stand, Pocatello's wells can supply only about 50 million gallons per day.

"Our aquifer is very prolific," Ostler said, "but I think we're just reaching the top of production at around 60 million gallons a day."

Much like Twin Falls, Pocatello's base demand for water is around 13 million gallons a day in winter. Demand on an average summer day is about 30 million gallons, while peak demand on the hottest days can hit 50 million gallons.

Because Pocatello is so hilly, the city has a

In Idaho Falls, population 50,000, base demand is around 10 million gallons a day in winter and peak demand can hit \$3.5 million gallons a day. Last summer day, said Water Superintendent Carroll Amold.

The city of Idaho Falls can pump up to 62 million gallons a day from its 17 deep wells. Two more wells, which would boost supply to about 90 million gallons a day, are planned in the next couple of years, Amold said.

Because the city is so flat, Idaho Falls has only 0.5 million gallons of water storage.

One of the most distinctive things about Idaho Falls' water system is that individual homes —

unexed into the city.

If the city could take delivery of its shares before the general irrigation season, and find a way to get the water into the ground above its pumps, then its water supply could — potentially — keep pace with demand.

The canal company is willing to work with the city to provide water, but it must meet all existing obligations first, said Vince Alberdi, canal company manager. Serious legal questions remain about using irrigation water to supply domestic wells before the irrigation season even begins.

If those questions are resolved, the canal company probably would be willing to work with the city, Alberdi said.

"We'd just as soon be proactive as be dragged into it," Alberdi said. "It's such a small amount of water for us that we're happy to do it."

Things would be far worse, Brockway predicts, if Twin Falls tract farmers made a wholesale switch from flood irrigation to sprinkler systems. If that happened, the ground wouldn't get nearly as soaked with irrigation water.

Dierkes Lake would decline, south side spring flows would diminish and city wells would have less and less and less to pump.

Further conversion to sprinklers, Trabert said, "is definitely going to hurt."

"There's a lot of concerns with that," he said.

Woman gives birth to 2nd set of triplets

PASADENA, Md. — (AP) — Twelve years ago, Paula Robinson gave birth to triplets. On Wednesday, she did it again.

And on Sunday, she was due to return home from the hospital — just in time for Mother's Day.


"Our first sonogram said we were going to have one baby," she said. "But on the second one, (the doctor) said, 'It's twins. Congratulations.' Then he said, 'Oh, congratulations again, it's triplets.'"

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Supply

Continued from A1

presumed to be the result of ground water depletion and diminished aquifer recharge as sprinkler irrigation has supplanted flood irrigation.

The city has rights to 33.6 million gallons a day from the Blue Lakes spring, but it doesn't have enough horsepower or a hefty enough piping system to raise that much water from the bottom of the Snake River canyon.

Upgrading the Blue Lakes system to capture the city's full water right would cost around \$2 million, said City Engineer Gary Young.

"We've got to spend some money," Young said, "because our infrastructure needs are here and they're here now."

With their primary water source on a long, steady decline, city leaders are on an increasing tug-of-war for water.

"We're not at a stage of panic, but we certainly are concerned and need to develop new sources to meet demand," said City Manager Don Courtney. On paper, the city has rights to plenty of water — hence Courtney's lack of panic — but the city still needs more water.

Wearing the city away from dwindling north side supplies is the top priority. Toward that end, city officials want to boost supply from the south side of the city, where demand through conservation. Virtually every city in the state gets domestic water from wells, and most cities are trying to educate their residents to use water wisely.

But simply saving water can't solve the city's larger problems of rising demand and falling supplies.

The city has a pair of wells on the south end of town, near the lowline canal, that are at least 30 years old and a new well recently was drilled next to the storage reservoir on Washington Street South. More wells are planned.

In the good old days, punching a new well meant more water — but now a new well can mean little more than a hole in the ground. These days, the trick is "feeding" a well with ample ground water.

"There's no free hydrologic lunch anymore. Water is a finite amount in the West," said Charles Brockway, the Magic

Valley's preeminent hydrologist.

The need to replenish ground water has elevated the term "aquifer recharge" to a mantra in Idaho's tight-knit water community. It's also why the city of Twin Falls owes a huge debt of gratitude to the Blue Lakes water.

"Without the canal company, we'd be in deep trouble," Brockway said. "They're keeping the aquifer up."

When the canal company fills its ditches and farmers begin flooding their fields, the ground soaks up water like a sponge. When the replenished ground water finally reaches the city's pumps, the city can pump up to 6 million gallons a day.

Until it gets there, the pumps are only good for about 2 million gallons a day.

Thus, the crux of Twin Falls' water woes comes down to two simple facts. Migrating ground water from the Twin Falls tract doesn't reach the city's wells until mid-July, and it's already hot by then.

So the city is most vulnerable to water shortages from mid-May to mid-July — when temperatures can be high and ground water supplies are at their nadir.

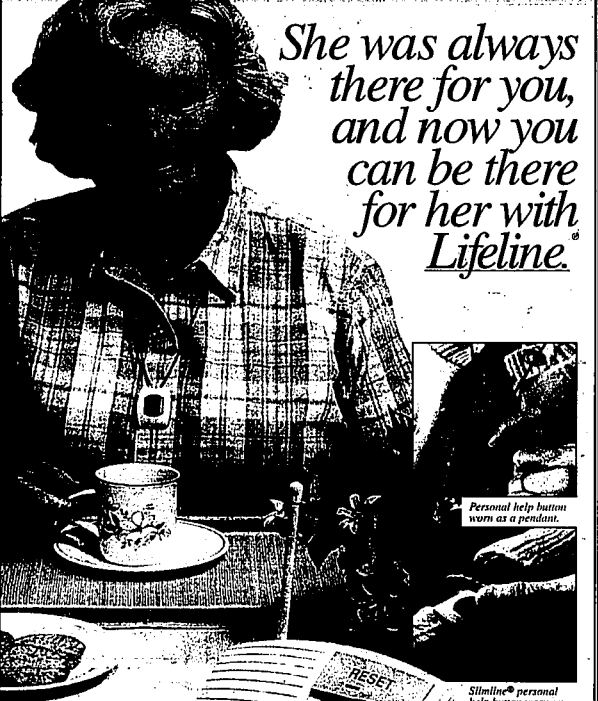
"That's what really hurts us," said Mike Trabert, city water superintendent.

"On hot days in the middle or latter part of the summer, we're in a bind," Courtney said. "We can meet our average demands in a walk."

The city has some options that could enable it to beat the high demand-short supply gap. Over the years, the city has acquired 2,291 canal shares and is hoping to get more shares as farmland is

Times-News staff writer William Brock can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 264.

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Man accused of murder over stripper

Accused husband's double life typifies addiction, experts say

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — He showered his wife with affection and friends call him a loving, doting father, a faithful friend, the perfect spouse.

Yet while his young wife was toiling as an up-and-coming attorney, self-employed salesman Craig Rabinowitz was bringing prostitutes to his home and squandering hundreds of thousands of dollars, investigators said.

Authorities say Rabinowitz kept his double life well hidden. So much so that friends and family still refuse to believe charges that he strangled his 29-year-old wife, Stefanie, put her body in a bathtub full of water and tried to pass it off as an accident.

He was arrested May 5 on murder and manslaughter charges. Prosecutors believe a \$1.5 million life-insurance policy Rabinowitz recently took out on his wife could be a motive in the slaying.

Rabinowitz's friends and the victim's parents, Louis and Anne Newman, believe he is innocent and "have expressed their total unqualified financial and emotional support of Craig Rabinowitz," his attorneys said.

"They seem galvanized in support of him," lawyer Jeffrey Miller said Friday.

Miller said Rabinowitz's family knew about his visits to Dallah's Den, a posh "gentleman's club" in Philadelphia. Family members often joked about his twice-weekly trips to the club, Miller said.

"But they probably did not know the extent of his involvement, or his expenditures there," Miller told The Philadelphia Inquirer.

Hours after Mrs. Rabinowitz



Summer, an exotic dancer in Philadelphia, has been identified as the woman with whom local man Craig Rabinowitz had become infatuated. He is accused of strangling his wife.

was found dead, her husband visited a stripper at the club, according to a search warrant issued Friday. He also pawned some of his wife's jewelry the day after her death — possibly an engagement ring, the search warrant said.

Experts say such behavior is typical of married sex addicts who are unable to control their urges, much like gamblers or alcoholics.

"There are many people who lead double lives to one extent or another — and what drives them is

the fear of being found out or of disclosure," said Dr. Prati Britton, a San Francisco-based therapist who runs an Internet sex clinic.

"We're talking about an obsessive type of relationship with a stripper, putting the house in debt with a 1-year-old child in the house and the probability of a murder," said Britton, who holds a doctorate in human sexuality. "The ante is too high to be talking about someone whose sexual appetites are out of sync."

"It's not about power anymore," said Mary Jo Porreca, a

certified addiction specialist and program director at the Sexual Trauma and Recovery Program in Bryn Mawr. "It's like you and I get up and breathe and eat and do self-care, this is part of how they cope."

Rabinowitz, 33, a self-employed salesman of latex products, including globes, told police on April 30 that he found his wife submerged in the bathtub of their home in the well-heeled suburb of Merion. Their daughter, Heley Sarah, barely a year old, was home at the time.

Court documents show the Rabinowitzes had \$300,000 in mortgages on a house costing \$230,000, and owed \$100,000 on credit cards.

Rabinowitz will plead innocent, his lawyers said Friday. A preliminary hearing set for Friday was postponed; a full hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

The couple married in 1989, but it wasn't long before he began seeking out other women. He once testified, in exchange for immunity from prosecution, about a call-girl service operated by a city police officer. Four or five times in 1989 and 1990, Rabinowitz testified, he paid a call girl for sex in the apartment he and his newlywed wife shared, according to court documents.

Authorities said the immunity probably kept his wife from finding out.

More recently, authorities said, Rabinowitz spent \$1,000 to \$3,000 a week on an exotic dancer at Dallah's Den. The dancer, identified as Shannon Reinhart, refused to speak with reporters, said her attorney Brian P. McVan.

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Kasparov, computer draw in Game 5 of rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — The chess match between world champion Garry Kasparov and IBM's Deep Blue supercomputer will come down to a final game after man and machine played to a draw Saturday for the third straight time.

Kasparov offered the computer a draw after the 49th move of the game, which lasted just over four hours.

The six-game match concludes with a final contest Sunday. Kasparov and the computer split the first two games of the match,

then played to draw in Games 3 and 4 on Tuesday and Wednesday.

On Saturday, after two days of rest, Kasparov played white and had the first move, an advantage sometimes compared to serving in tennis.

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NATION

Search on for suspect in series of killings

PENNSVILLE, N.J. (AP) — Authorities expanded their search Saturday for a man wanted in connection with slayings in the Midwest after a New Jersey cemetery caretaker was found shot to death.

Investigators said they had no solid leads on the whereabouts of Andrew Phillip Cunanan, who is believed to be traveling in the caretaker's red pickup truck. "He could be anywhere," Sheila Horan, an FBI spokeswoman in Philadelphia, said at a news conference. "We're obviously trying to run down leads."

Authorities believed Cunanan, charged with one-murder count in Minnesota, was armed and dangerous. "He knows he's being sought," Horan said. "I think logic says he's probably a desperate man at this point."

The body of William Reese, 45, of Bridgeton, was discovered Friday evening in the basement of a building that served as the caretaker's office at the Finn's Point National Cemetery. Reese had been shot in the head and officials estimated he was killed in the afternoon.

Police went to the cemetery after Reese's wife reported that he had failed to return home,



FBI spokeswoman Linda Vitz talks to the media near Pennsville, N.J., Saturday, after a Chicago developer was slain in Chicago. Officials are looking for Andrew Phillip Cunanan, who is also wanted in connection with the death of a cemetery caretaker in Pennsville.

officials said. Reese's 1995 red Chevrolet pickup is missing. The cemetery is next to Fort Mott State Park in an isolated area along the Delaware River.

Authorities noted that several major highways, including Interstate 295 and the New Jersey Turnpike, converge near Pennsville.

Horan said the case had gener-

ated numerous tips and FBI agents from across the country were working to coordinate information in the case.

Reese's death was linked to the earlier slayings because a 1994 Lexus that belonged to slain Chicago millionaire developer Lee Miglin, 72, was found parked near the cemetery office, officials said.

Cunanan, 27, of San Diego was the last person known to be driving the Lexus, said John Hagerty, a New Jersey State Police spokesman.

Chicago police have refused to comment but authorities in Minnesota and California said Cunanan was a suspect in Miglin's death.

Authorities had suspected Miglin's killer was in the Philadelphia area since Thursday when they traced a signal from the cellular phone in the Lexus.

Miglin's slashed, stabbed and torched body was found May 4, bound with masking tape and wrapping paper on his garage floor in one of the city's poshest neighborhoods.

Parked across the street from Miglin's house was a Jeep belonging to slain Minneapolis architect David Madson, who police have said was Cunanan's former lover.

Cunanan was charged with second-degree murder in Madson's shooting and was wanted for questioning in the beating death of Jeffrey Trall, 28, whose body was found in Madson's apartment and who had been stationed in the San Diego area while in the Navy.

Past budget deals make this one look pretty painless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warring disputes between President Clinton and Congress over their announced budget deal underline how each side wants to shield its constituencies from pain. But compared to deficit-cutting packages in the past five years, this one packs less wallop and more goodies.

The 1993 measure enacted by Clinton and congressional Democrats over solid GOP opposition contained \$433 billion in savings, according to the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office. The 1990 budget deal between President Bush and a Democratic Congress saved even more — \$482 billion over five years, CBO calculated.

Though its final form is still being sharpened, this year's pact claims to eliminate deficits by 2002 while saving only about \$349 billion. It is smaller than the CBO's conclusion that the supercharged economy is churning out bigger-than-expected piles of revenue, thereby driving deficits downward.

Most of the savings in the new plan would come from cutting projected spending for Medicare and other domestic programs. Meanwhile, \$135 billion in tax breaks will be dispersed to millions of families with children, college students, property owners and others. And there will be extra money for children's health, education and other programs.

The 1993 and 1990 measures contained relatively few tax cuts. Their more dominant feature was big tax increases, aimed largely at the wealthy, purchasers of gasoline and others. They had some spending initiatives for children's health and the poor, but less than the current accord offers.

In the new measure, "The pleasure-to-pain ratio is much higher than in any other deficit-reduction package," said Robert Reichbauer, a Brookings Institution scholar who headed the CBO when the two earlier packages were forged.

Arguments still rage between the two sides over the size and nature of the tax cuts they've

agreed to, as well as how many poor, elderly people will have their monthly Medicare premiums covered by Medicaid. But Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott is signaling that there's too much at stake to let the agreement unravel.

"If we were in a schoolyard, at

kindergarten, I guess we probably would let it blow up," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters Friday. But he added, "We're keeping our cool. The administration should keep theirs."

Many agree with Lott that the problems will be solved before Wednesday, when the House and


Senate budget committees want to begin writing outlines of the budget-balancing deal.

"There are still a couple of tough issues to be resolved, but I'm still confident things will be worked out," White House economic adviser Gene Sperling said Friday.

Gunmen ambush payroll delivery

NEW YORK (AP) — Heavily armed gunmen ambushed a payroll delivery and got away with \$50,000 after spraying a quiet street with bullets, critically wounding a moonlighting off-duty detective and a retired

police officer. The robbers, believed to have been armed with assault rifles, pumped bullets into the men Friday even as they lay wounded on the ground. Both guards were expected to survive.



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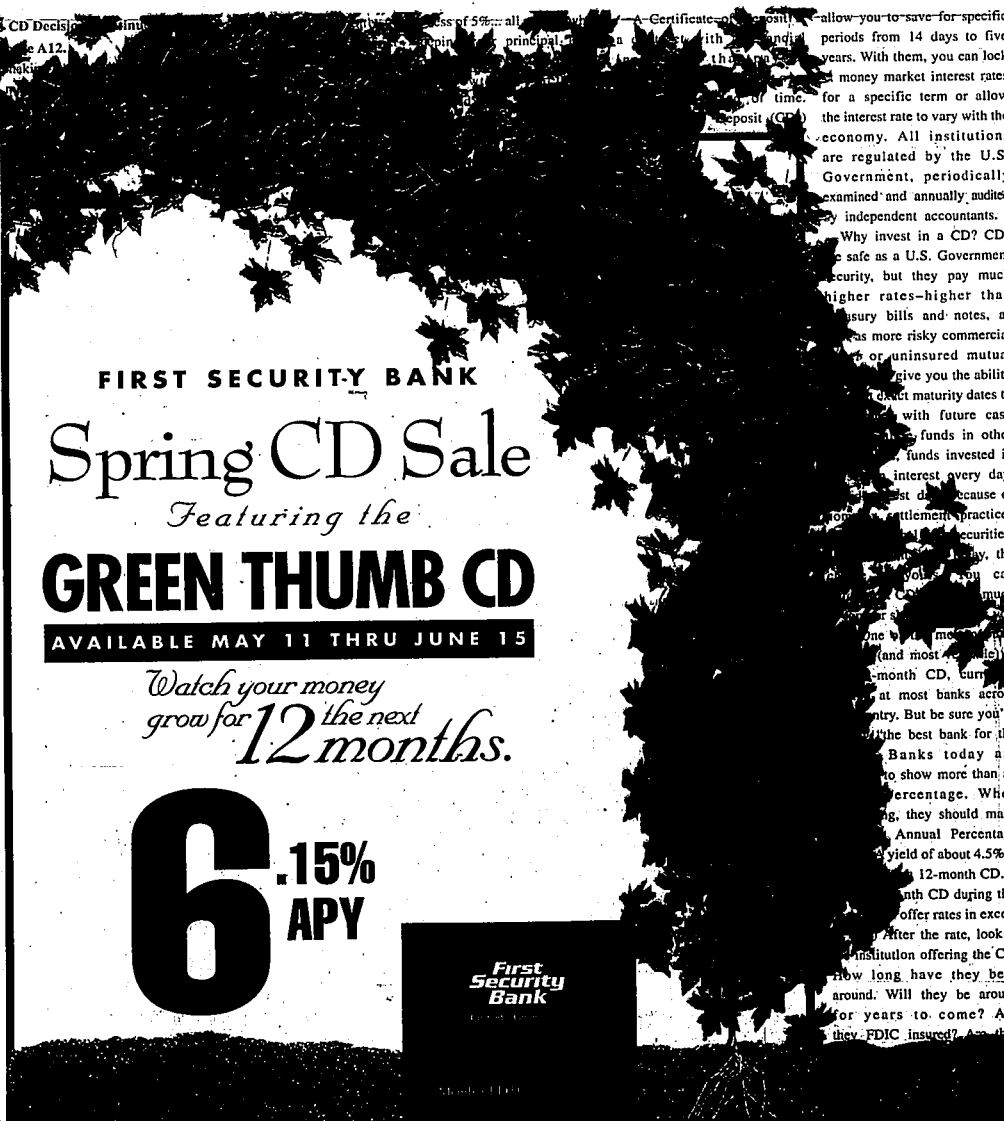
Dr. Wraalstad was raised in Moorhead, MN. He attended college at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, IA where he received a BA in biology. Dr. Wraalstad then obtained a BS degree in Anatomical Sciences and his Doctor of Podiatric Medicine degree in Chicago, IL. He recently completed an intensive two-year surgical residency program followed by an additional orthopedic reconstructive foot internship in Seattle, WA.

In addition to the wide array of foot care services previously available at our office, Dr. Wraalstad brings with him the latest, up-to-date techniques for the diagnosis and treatment of many complex foot and ankle conditions. Dr. Wraalstad believes firmly that patients are equal partners in their care and should understand their conditions and treatment options.

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AIRBORNE



Wrestler Joe Singer works on his flying body slam inside Ernest Baca's backyard wrestling ring in Belen, N.M. Baca says the New Mexico Athletic Commission's rules make it impossible to hold professional wrestling events in New Mexico.

Quick divorce kiosk worries Utah judge

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Divorce may come easy for those using the Quick Court kiosk at the Utah County Courthouse, and that's not good, according to one 4th District Court judge.

Judge Lynn W. Davis said there's a high societal price for quick divorces. "I fear that sometimes there are marriages that could be preserved but are dismantled by use of the kiosk system," Davis said. "Divorce procedures should impress upon the parties the gravity of the action they intend to take," Davis said.

Kiosk users pay \$10 using a credit card, bank debit card or a Quick Court debit card that can be purchased from a court clerk.

Filling out the forms can take as long as 60 to 90 minutes at the kiosks, which are available at a number of locations around Utah.

However, Heather Fisher, information services assistant for the Administrative Office of the Courts, said the kiosks are particularly attractive to those without much money.

Alaska lawmakers approve \$1-a-pack tax for cigarettes

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — The Alaska House early Saturday agreed to impose the nation's highest cigarette tax at \$1 a pack, which supporters said will help price youngsters out of the tobacco market.

The House voted 22-18 for a bill that would nearly quadruple the state's current 29-cent cigarette tax and triple the tax on cigars and other tobacco products. The increase would push the cost of a pack of smokes to about \$3.

At that price, many teenagers could not afford cigarettes and would never start smoking, which would save lives and medical expenses, supporters said. State health officials say smoking causes one in five deaths in Alaska and costs the state \$300 million a year in medical expenses.

Opponents, mainly Republicans, said better enforcement of tobacco laws is a better way to reduce teen smoking.

Rep. Mark Hodgins, R-Anchorage, said he doubted the tax would work because youths take up smoking by bumming

cigarettes one at a time from friends. A sudden price increase would not stop those casual smokers from becoming gradually addicted, he said.

"Kids don't get up in the morning and decide, 'This is the day I'm going to buy a starter kit, this is day I'm going to learn how to smoke,'" Hodgins said.

Opponents kept a similar tax increase from coming to a House vote last year.

This year's bill, already approved by the Senate, was supported by most House Democrats but sharply divided the Republican leadership.

Washington now has the highest state cigarette tax at 82.5 cents a pack, though Hawaii's is scheduled to rise to \$1 a pack in 1998 and California legislators are debating a 50-cent increase to 87 cents a pack.

Former teacher says relationship with student dates to 640 A.D.

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A former teacher says his relationship with a young female student dated to their past lives in Tibet more than 1,000 years ago, when she saved his life by taking an arrow meant for him and he had to repay the debt of love.

A judge didn't buy it, and sentenced Roger Katz to 1 1/2 years in prison.

"Frankly, Mr. Katz, a wolf in sheep's skin is still a wolf. You sir, are a wolf. You preyed on a 14-year-old and violated all the laws as far as I am concerned," state District Judge Steve Herrera said at Friday's sentencing.

Herrera also prohibited the 50-year-old Katz from writing to the girl, now 16, and from receiving visits from her while he is in prison.

Katz said he is in love with the girl, who had been a student in his social studies class at De Vargas Junior High School. He said he did not begin his affair with her until after she no longer was in his class.

Assistant District Attorney Michele Leighton said Katz has refused to say his relationship with the girl was wrong.

"It's frightening to me that this defendant says he still loves her and wants to be with her," she said.

The girl's father told the judge

that Katz recently called his daughter.

"He's got in his head that he's going to marry her. He asked me whether he could come to our house and meet her," the father said. "We would like to see him go away and not bother us again."



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WEST



Wayne Cornforth displays two antique washing machines, one with a solid copper tank, at his appliance store. The automatic washing machine celebrates its 60th birthday this year.

The washing machine: It can wash, rinse — and save lives?

PHOENIX (AP) — Inspecting rows of gleaming machines in white and beige, Toni Dire remembered her grandmother, as laundry slave, bent for hours over an ancient wringer-washer to help keep the family fresh.

"I would never want to do it," said Dire, who had just bought a \$500 washing machine at Montgomery Ward's. "I remember the hours she spent."

The machines may not be the equivalent of diamond earrings or fancy dinners on Mother's Day. But the automatic washing machine — which celebrates its 60th birthday this year — is the appliance mothers appreciate the most.

"Oh, absolutely," Dire said. "A Horton Washer will add many years to your life," reads an advertisement from an early 20th century washer maker. "It will save your health — keep wrinkles out of your face — keep you youthful."

The washing machines the Whirlpool Corp. built in 1900 were imprinted with this gallant phrase: "Saves Women's Lives." Such claims sound silly, but col-

lectors and manufacturers agree that the advent of the washing machine changed lives for the better.

The device allowed women — and some men — to spend less time on that chore and more time on families, hobbies or jobs.

"It's a marvelous invention," said Linda Eggers, a spokeswoman for Maytag Corp. "It's a timesaver and a labor-saver. For those farmers doing laundry by hand, it was literally a lifesaver for them."

Sixty years ago this September the first automatic washer — one that washed, rinsed and extracted water from clothes in one simple process — debuted at a county fair in Louisiana, according to Whirlpool. Now, washing machines are a more than \$2 billion industry.

Wayne Cornforth, owner of Cornforth's Appliances in Phoenix, does not really notice if sales pick up around Mother's Day. He says washing machines are good sellers all year long.

"They are a very high traffic item," said Cornforth, who has two antique washing machines

displayed on his showroom floor.

"I had one woman who wanted one (of the antiques) for a still because it's made out of copper," he joked.

Before machines, clothes were washed in streams with rocks or heavy sticks. Then came the boiling tub with the corrugated washboard in which the dirt was cooked out of the clothes. Around 1900, electric-powered and gasoline engine-powered washing machines began appearing, and by 1920 some 1,300 companies were making washers.

Manufacturers say washing machines may be among the most durable machines ever made. Ivy Parker, a 94-year-old British woman, still uses her 1946 Princess model made by Hoppoint.

Utah jailers grapple with inmate's request for special 'religious diet'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although rights activist Jacob Kenison has been surviving on apples, oranges and an occasional flour tortilla...

The 18-year-old isn't dining. He's a strict vegetarian — or vegan — who has been held since April 23 in the Salt Lake County Metro Jail on \$15,000 bail for alleged possession of incendiary devices.

Kenison says the jail is violating his civil rights by refusing to cater to his "religious diet," one free of all animal-based foods including meat, milk, eggs and even honey.

"They know I'm not eating very well, if at all," Kenison said in a phone interview from jail. "They really don't care and they're not helping me."

But jail officials say Kenison is a finicky eater who is just trying to divert attention from his alleged criminal activity. Kenison is accused of possessing two M-80 firecrackers, and prosecutors say he faces aggravated arson

charges in a 1995 fire at Murray's Tuxedo Leather.

Kenison's situation illustrates a thorny issue for the state's jailers: How far should they go to accommodate inmate requests for diets they claim are shaped by their religious and moral beliefs?

Refusing to honor such requests could leave them open to costly lawsuits. But appeasing every inmate would undoubtedly lead to abuses — steak and wine in the name of religion.

Freeman Wicklund is director of the Minneapolis-based Civil Liberties Defense Fund, which assists animal-rights activists and environmentalists in trouble with the law.

He says Kenison's request for vegan meals should be granted under the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993, or RFRA.

"For a lot of people who believe in the sanctity of animal life, being a vegan is an extension of their religious beliefs," Wicklund said.

The law, aimed at making it harder for government to interfere in a citizen's religious rights, currently is under review by the U.S. Supreme Court. A decision is expected sometime this summer.

Critics complain the act allows inmates to burden prison officials with demands for everything from special foods to drugs and even sex changes.

"Frankly, there are some — not all — inmates who want to make things as difficult for us as they can," said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections. "RFRA has opened the door. It's a time-consuming problem, but we're dealing with it."

Where to draw the line between bogus or valid claims is a decision most Wasatch Front jailers must make.

The commander of the Weber County Jail, Gerald Cook, says most of the requests he gets are from followers of the Jewish and Muslim faiths.

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RELAY FOR LIFE EVENTS:

- Cancer survivors kick off the relay by walking the first lap.
- A candle-lighting "luminaria" ceremony will be held after dark.
- There will be a midnight pajama parade.
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INFO

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Quake ravages Iranian villages

MASHHAD, Iran (AP) — A major earthquake flattened villages in a remote, mountainous region of northeastern Iran Saturday, killing at least 1,000 people and injuring more than 5,000, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

At least 80 of the 150 villages around the town of Qaen suffered severe damage in the earthquake, the agency reported. The region has a population of about 40,000.

The earthquake struck at 12:30 p.m. State-run radio put the quake's preliminary magnitude at 7.1, but the U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the magnitude was 7.3.

State-run radio reported that 800 people were killed and 40,000 injured in the earthquake. The reason for the discrepancy from the news agency's numbers was not immediately known.

In Mashhad, the capital of Iran's eastern province, helicopters provided water, food and fuel to provincial villages. Landslides from the earthquake blocked some of the narrow dirt roads that are the only access to the mountain villages.

The earthquake also cut water supplies to the area. Water trucks were sent from Mashhad to the region.

The news agency said earlier that the earthquake flattened 11 villages and inflicted heavy damage in the towns of Qaen and Birjand. The agency was quoting Mehdi Sindi, head of Khoresan province's disaster office. The towns are 310 miles east of the capital, Tehran, and close to the Afghan border.

"We have pulled out scores of people from under the rubble, and relief operations are still going on," said a government official in Birjand, who identified himself only by his last name, Maleki.

Maleki said most of the damage was in the 60-mile region between Birjand and Qaen. Some of the communities are 95 miles from the nearest hospital, and some rescued victims died en route, he said.

The earthquake also was felt in the neighboring provinces of Sistan-Baluchestan, Kerman and Semnan, Tehran radio said.

Iran is prone to earthquakes and experiences scores of small tremors every year. A devastating Feb. 28 earthquake in northwestern Iran was said by officials at the time to have killed 965 people, but independent estimates put casualties at more than 5,000.

Mobutu back to meet with rebel leader

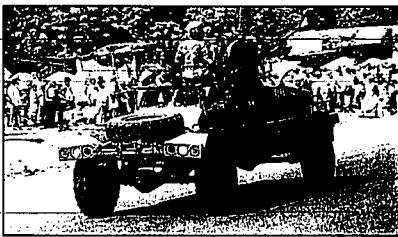
KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Ending speculation he was fleeing into exile, President Mobutu Sese Seko returned to his capital Saturday reportedly prepared to discuss a handover of power with rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

Mobutu, 66 and ill with prostate cancer, agreed to discuss a transition of power in a meeting with Kabila on Wednesday in Pointe Noire, Congo, said South African Deputy President Thabo Mbeki, whose country has been acting as a mediator in Zaire's war.

Kabila's forces have seized three-fourths of Zaire and claim to be within 30 miles of Kinshasa, the capital. With Kabila's fighters closing in, Mobutu had left the country for a summit of regional leaders in Gabon on Wednesday, raising questions about whether he was giving up and heading into exile.

Instead, Mobutu returned, and agreed to a second round of face-to-face talks with Kabila to try and end the war.

"The meeting should conclude these negotiations. The substantial questions, the principal questions, must be resolved on Wednesday," said Mbeki, who met with Mobutu earlier Saturday in Libreville,



An armored car drives near a market in Kinshasa Saturday as part of the protection for President Mobutu's motorcade. Mobutu's return to the Zairian capital dispelled rumors that he would go into exile rather than come back to face the rebels.

Congo. "Those questions involve the transition; President Mobutu's place."

It was uncertain, however, whether Mobutu was willing to make any concessions to move peace talks out of their current stalemate. Mobutu himself said nothing, driving to his private Boeing 727 at Libreville's airport in a Rolls-Royce and staying out of sight once he landed in Kinshasa

under extraordinary security that underscored the government's concerns about the rebel threat.

Heavily armed soldiers patrolled the control tower at Kinshasa's airport and lined the highway leading into the city. A helicopter flew just ahead of the motorcade, which was accompanied by military vehicles laden with machine guns.

Despite international pressure to

negotiate a peaceful settlement of the seven-month war, Kabila has not committed himself to a cease-fire. The government acknowledges there has been heavy fighting around the town of Kenge about 120 miles east of Kinshasa, but says its troops are holding their own against Kabila's army.

If talks do take place Wednesday, they will test the effectiveness of weeks of shuttle diplomacy by South African leaders and the United States' U.N. ambassador, Bill Richardson. The first meeting last week failed to resolve what one Western diplomat called Mobutu's and Kabila's "irreconcilable differences."

Kabila said Mobutu must resign immediately and surrender power to a transition authority led by himself, or face a rebel attack on the capital. But Mobutu refused to quit, saying he would give up the presidency only after elections to choose a new leader.

In Kinshasa, Zaire's Parliament took an important step Saturday toward preparing itself for Mobutu's departure from power by selecting a parliamentary president, a seat that has been empty for two years. By law, the president would take power in the event of Mobutu's death or resignation.

Clinton vows to expand trade in the Caribbean

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Pledging a commitment to Caribbean neighbors that runs "as deep as the waters that link our shores," President Clinton said Saturday he would send Congress legislation expanding trade opportunities for the region.

"The United States is working to make sure the transition to free trade in our hemisphere is fair to Caribbean neighbors," Clinton said at the close of a sometimes giddy one-day summit with the region's heads of state.

At a sun-baked ceremony on the rolling back lawn of Barbados Prime Minister Owen Arthur's residence, Clinton and Caribbean leaders signed a declaration laying out plans to expand trade, improve the environment, create a scholarship program and deepen the fight against drugs.

"As a result of the family meeting we have had... we have agreed to chart a course that will enable us to move forward and together," Jamaican Prime Minister P.J. Patterson said. He especially welcomed "the firm and unequivocal commitment" given by Clinton to push NAFTA parity for the Caribbean.

Clinton said he made it clear to Caribbean leaders that legislation expanding trade with the region needed approval by the Republican-controlled Congress, yet he was hopeful of passage.

One ticklish issue that was tackled: a World Trade Organization ruling — sought by the U.S. — against preferences given Caribbean banana imports by the European Union. Caribbean leaders believe it will cost thousands of jobs.

"For many of our countries, bananas are to us what cars are to Detroit," Patterson said, paraphrasing a colleague.

Prior to the closed-door summit, White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton would tell his counterparts he does not object to duty-free trade preferences for the Caribbean and the WTO complaint was filed only to end preferences given to European marketing and distribution firms — to the detriment of U.S. companies.

Clinton, in his meeting with European Union leaders this month, was to try to resolve the dis-

pute over marketing and distribution licenses, McCurry added.

Clinton told a news conference that no decision had been made on lifting an embargo on sales of warplanes and other weaponry to Latin American countries. "We have no interest in promoting an arms race in Latin America," he said.

"Working together, we can build a future of prosperity and security for our people if the scope is broad and the commitment is deep as the waters that link our shores," Clinton assured his counterparts from 16 Caribbean states.

He made similar fence-mending visits to Mexico and Central America earlier this week.

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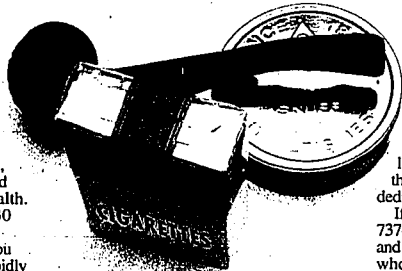
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It's no secret — all smokers are at risk of developing cancer. In fact, all tobacco products, including cigars, pipes, smokeless tobacco, and low-tar, low-nicotine cigarettes, cause cancer. Even secondhand smoke is dangerous to your health. Overall, tobacco accounts for 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

The good news is that when you quit using tobacco, your body rapidly begins to repair itself. Eight hours after your last cigarette, the level of poisonous carbon monoxide in your blood returns to normal. Within 24 hours, your risk of heart attack — another smoking-related hazard — decreases.

Some 44 million Americans have already quit and reduced their cancer risk. Even if you've tried to quit and failed, don't give up. Most smokers average 2.5 attempts before they finally succeed.

At the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, we bring state-of-the-art cancer treatment to the people of southern Idaho.

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If you're a tobacco user, call us at 737-2441. We'll gladly give you names and phone numbers of local organizations who can help you kick the habit.

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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

Report: U.S.-paid Iraqis face deportation

NEW YORK — Iraqis once paid by the CIA in a failed attempt to oust Saddam Hussein now reportedly face deportation because the FBI fears they could be spies or terrorists.

At least 13 Iraqis who had been offered asylum in the United States now are accused of being "a danger to the security of the United States," The New York Times reported Saturday.

The refugees jailed in California now face deportation — possibly to Iraq — if the accusations against them are upheld by immigration judges.

Court records do not reflect the specific basis for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's allegations against the men.

Militant declares holy war on U.S. soldiers

NEW YORK — A leading financier of Islamic militants says U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia are now the main target of his "holy war" against the United States.

"We have focused our declaration of jihad on striking at the U.S. soldiers inside Saudi Arabia," Omar Bin Ladin said in an interview to be broadcast Sunday on CNN's Impact news program.

Bin Ladin also warned the estimated 40,000 American civilians living in Saudi Arabia to leave the country, although he said they are not targets. "We do not guarantee their safety," he said from an undisclosed location in Afghanistan.

At least 5,000 U.S. military personnel are stationed in Saudi Arabia, a key U.S. ally in the region and the site of Mecca and Medina, two of Islam's holiest sites.

Ambassador settles into life in Vietnam

HANOI, Vietnam — On his first full day in his new job, U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson took in the sights of a rapidly changing Hanoi, where he once was a prisoner of war.

Peterson arrived in Hanoi by the country's first ambassador to communist Vietnam. On Saturday, he strolled along the banks of Hanoi's scenic Hoan Kiem lake and stopped briefly at a local cafe — all during a carefully controlled photo opportunity.

An Air Force captain during the war, Peterson spent 6 1/2 years in the notorious Hanoi Hilton prison after his bomber was shot down near Hanoi in 1966. In a sign of how times have changed, the site of the prison is now under construction to become a gleaming skyscraper.

Since the Vietnam War ended 22 years ago, Hanoi has grown from a poverty-stricken hamlet to a bustling economic hub. Busy shops and a few posh boutiques have replaced the one-person bomb shelters that used to line the capital's streets.

S. Korean students hurl firebombs at rally

SEOUL, South Korea — Hundreds of students lobbed firebombs at police at an anti-government rally Saturday, demanding that President Kim Young-sam resign over a bribery scandal.

After police slammed shut the steel gate of Seoul's Sungkyunkwan University to keep the protesters inside, the students threw hundreds of the gasoline bombs over the gate. The bombs smashed in flames on the pavement.

Police fired tear gas in response. No arrests or serious injuries were reported in the 40-minute clash, which prompted merchants around the university to shutter their stores and close early.

The students, about 400 in all, say Kim failed to keep an election promise to eliminate government corruption.

Provisional body passes Hong Kong law

HONG KONG — In a sign of Britain's fading control over Hong Kong, the colony's future Chinese-appointed provisional legislature on Saturday passed its first law.

The law — which pertains to public holidays — drew immediate protests from members of Hong Kong's current legislature, who said it was illegal.

A spokesman for the Beijing-appointed government said it had the right to act.

The 60-member provisional body will replace the current lawmaking body when the colony returns to Chinese rule July 1.

Compiled from wire reports

Pope urges Lebanese to forgive wrongs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Pope John Paul II brought a message of reconciliation to war-shattered Lebanon on Saturday, urging the Lebanese to forgive the wrongs of years of strife between Muslims and Christians.

Tens of thousands of people lined the streets of Beirut to see the pope ride by in his glass-enclosed popemobile, past buildings still shattered by artillery and pocked by bullets from Lebanon's 1975-90 civil war.

In the crowd were Christian students in T-shirts, Muslim men in veils and old men in flowing Arab headdresses. Some ululated. Others chanted "Baba, Baba" — Arabic for pope. Onlookers showered the pope with rice and rose water, a traditional Arab welcome.

"You are now the image of hope for all the Lebanese people," President Elias Hrawi told the pontiff upon his arrival at the airport.

There, John Paul spoke of the many who "died in vain" during Lebanon's war, which grew out of the conflicts arising when Muslims became a majority in the traditionally Christian land. The war killed about 150,000 people and displaced hundreds of thousands more.

"That period, which has happily come to an end, is still present in everyone's memory and has left many scars on people's hearts," John Paul said.

The warm reception for what was the pope's first visit reflected a broad acceptance of the trip by virtually all Lebanese factions, from hard-line Christian to the militant Muslim Hezbollah.

Later Saturday, the 76-year-old John Paul met with young people in a prayer service at Harissa, 17 miles north of Beirut and site of a sanctuary dedicated to the Virgin Mary.

John Paul was greeted with a



Pope John Paul II

cheering, rock-concert-style enthusiasm he has not seen for a long time from a crowd. The government estimated the turnout at more than 20,000.

As Christians, John Paul told the young people, they have a special duty to be "a luminous example" of reconciliation.

The crowd interrupted with cries of "Liberty, liberty," to

demand freedom for Lebanon, which is occupied by both Syrian and Israeli troops. Some waved pictures of Samir Geagea, a jailed Christian militia leader, and Gen. Michel Aoun, who led a battle against Syria's control in Lebanon but wound up in exile.

His remarks to the young people echoed his message to the crowd that greeted him at the airport, where the pope urged the Lebanese to commit themselves to "peace, reconciliation and fraternal life" by showing "forgiveness and by working in the service of the national community."

The formal purpose of the trip was the delivery Sunday of a major

document outlining his aims for the Catholic church in Lebanon.

The document is in response to a 1995 report by Lebanese bishops that urged both Syria and Israel to withdraw troops from Lebanon. Syria, which effectively controls Lebanon, has 40,000 troops here. Israeli forces and their Lebanese allies occupy 10 percent of the country in the south to guard against cross-border guerrilla attacks on Israel.

When asked on the papal flight whether his visit served as a warning to Syria over its military presence, the pope told reporters, "I'm going to Lebanon — sovereign Lebanon."



Public Forum Teacher Preparation May 12, 1997

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We hope that parents, educators and others concerned about teacher preparation will join us at Kimberly Middle School on May 12 at 7:00 p.m. to discuss this important issue. We'll hope to see you there.

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WORLD

Marshall Plan's legacy lives on in Europe after 50 years

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Harn Takkens vividly remembers that spring day a half century ago when he sailed from his World War II-battered homeland with a shipload of immigrants heading for America. The Dutch farmer was hurled into a new world of fresh-plowed fields and wheat harvests. On family farms in Pennsylvania and Minnesota, he worked long days learning the latest techniques. "We were so backward here — a lot was destroyed and bombed during the war. We needed a push economically," Takkens, now 70, "it changed my world and transformed me."

What took Takkens to the United States was the Marshall Plan, the postwar reconstruction program that resuscitated Europe's war-torn economies with American dollars and expertise. Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime prime minister, called the plan "the most unselfish act in history," and historians laud it as the United States' most successful foreign policy endeavor this century. President Clinton plans to visit the Netherlands on May 26 to commemorate its 50th anniversary.

With Marshall Plan money, farmers, engineers and businessmen from across Europe were sent to the United States to pick up the technological know-how needed to modernize their industries back home. The plan changed some \$13 billion — more than \$65 billion in today's dollars — in reconstruction aid and technical assistance to 16 European countries between 1948 and 1952. U.S. Secretary of State George C. Marshall planted the seeds of the plan on June 5, 1947, in a graduation address at Harvard University.

Marshall, credited with masterminding the American military victory in World War II as the U.S. Army chief of staff, told the Harvard crowd: "It is logical that the United States do whatever it is able to do to assist in the return of normal economic health in the world, without which there can be no political stability and no assured peace." Although Europe had been liberated from the Nazis five years earlier, cities were still reeling

economically. Food and raw materials were short, gold and dollar reserves were depleted, and factories lay in rubble. To Europe, Marshall's words meant help was on the way. Former British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin called the plan "a lifeline to sinking men."

"I felt that it was the first chance we had ever been given since the end of the war to look at (the European economy as a

another war. Altruism wasn't the only factor driving the plan. It also was a non-military response to counter communism. Both U.S. and European authorities were wary that widespread poverty would spawn popular discontent and allow communists to make inroads.

In Greece, communist guerrillas threatened the government in a civil war, and in Turkey, the Soviet Union pressed for territorial concessions. In France and Italy, deteriorating economies weakened government authority. Communism was obviously one of the great threats," Walters said. "We were afraid that the continent would fall."

Over the years, historians have wrangled over the origins of the plan, offering endless arguments on its objectives and achievements.

What is clear is that the plan helped unite national economies and markets, paving the way for the integrated European landscape that exists today. "The United States made it quite clear that we didn't believe they could have recovered individually. They had to recover as a group," Walters said.

'Churchill's words won the war; Marshall's words won the peace.'

— Dirk Stikker, former Dutch Foreign Minister

whole," he said at the time.

Dirk Stikker, then Dutch foreign minister, summed up the mood: "Churchill's words won the war; Marshall's words won the peace."

The program won Marshall the 1953 Nobel Peace Prize. Although it was an American-financed plan, it was left to the Europeans to draw up the details and implement their own recovery.

"The whole time there was a feeling — it was in the air — that something would come from the Americans, but no one knew the scope nor the extent of the assistance," recalled Ernst van der Beugel, who was a young Dutch civil servant — among — the European officials gathered in Paris to work on the plan. After Marshall's speech, "there was definitely a sense of relief," he said.

Father U.S. envoy Vernon Walters, who accompanied Marshall to Europe to discuss the plan, remembers the economic devastation. "When they were liberated, the economy was in such an appalling condition," he said in a recent interview with *The Associated Press*. "The overwhelming feature that brought about the Marshall Plan was the degree of human misery still prevailing in Europe years after the war."

Despite its lofty aims, the plan had opponents in Washington. Some people worried about sinking so much money in a former battleground. Isolationist lawmakers feared it could lead to

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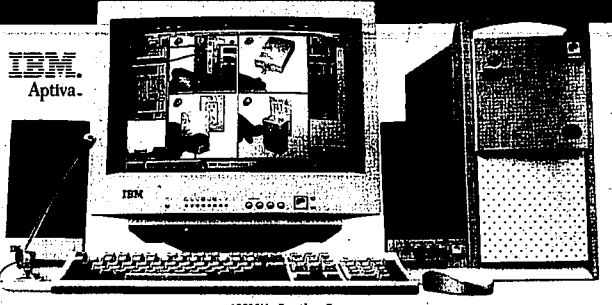
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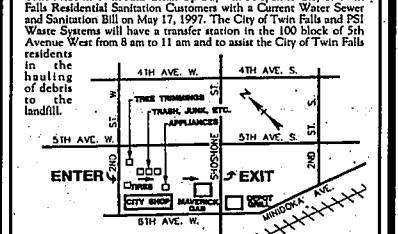
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Spring Take Pride in Twin Falls Day

May 17, 1997



- As a community service Furniture and Appliance Outlet will be offering free removal from refrigerated appliances at the reduced cost of \$15.
 - The Battery Store will take used batteries free of charge.
 - Kindly Nurseries Liquid-Grip Division will donate to the community their tree-chipping service. Tree trimmings must be separated from other waste.
 - Pacific Steel & Recycling will be on hand to take scrap metal and appliances.
 - Residential households will be able to dispose of 4 tires — 16" and under. No tins.
 - No hazardous waste/chemicals will be accepted.
 - DR Curbside will be on site accepting recyclable materials.
- KEY POINTS:**
1. Current City Water, Sewer and Sanitation Bill required.
 2. Open to Twin Falls Sanitation residential households only.
 3. Refrigeration appliances can have Freon removed at the reduced cost of \$15.00 per appliance.
 4. Only four (4) tires per residential household.
 5. No hazardous waste/chemicals accepted.
 6. Loads need to be separated for disposal:

1. Appliances	4. Tree Trimmings — brush
2. Tires	5. Debris
3. Refrigerators	6. Recyclables

Take advantage of this community service. Help keep Twin Falls a beautiful place by cleaning and clearing your property and help a neighbor to do the same. Idaho is too great to litter!!!

Contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264 for more information.

EDITORIAL

LeVere's grazing policy — gone but not forgotten

The sign on Bill LeVere's door these days does not say, "King Of The Forest." LeVere proved last week that he, like any federal employee, answers to taxpayers and members of Congress.

Especially members of Congress. LeVere, supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest, has been under pressure from Idaho's congressional delegation to dump his heavy-handed grazing-enforcement policy. Though the Forest Service says the political squeeze wasn't LeVere's sole reason for ditching the policy, you have to be fresh off the spud truck to miss the connection.

Environmental activists, naturally, are howling about political intimidation. Well, so what? Elected officials exist partly for the purpose of "redirecting" bureaucrats. Applying political pressure on behalf of constituents is neither unusual nor necessarily wrong. In this case, Sen. Larry Craig and his congressional colleagues were right. The policy needed ditching. By arbitrarily allowing forest rangers to reduce a rancher's grazing privileges for a single permit violation, LeVere hung an oversized sword above the ranchers' heads. Their livelihoods were hostage to the rangers' fairness and discretion, with inadequate recourse for bad decisions.

What now? LeVere says he'll reopen the process of writing an enforcement policy. Fine. Here are a few suggestions:

- Form local working groups, one for each forest district, to negotiate a fair policy. Involve forest employees as well as grazing permittees and the public. Keep the eco-activists to a minimum. They aren't the voice of the public, despite their constant claims.

- While the Forest Service shouldn't tolerate unlimited violations by ranchers, it should keep a sense of proportion. Treat one-time mistakes like one-time mistakes, and save the heavy artillery for chronic offenders. We're dealing with stock animals here, after all. Cows do wander.

- Build due-process into the policy, with meaningful review of disputed decisions.

- While LeVere is in the mood to ditch bad policies, he should also abandon admission fees for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Ketchum Ranger District.

Though LeVere's grazing policy is gone, its effects will linger. People and institutions are known by the company that keeps them; this issue has made LeVere the darling of Idaho environmentalists and a martyr to the cattle-gone cause.

The Sawtooth will still be living down that reputation, long after LeVere has moved on to his next posting up the Clinton administration's ladder.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren.....Publisher
Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor

Ty Hensell.....Circulation director
Peter York.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, Clark Walworth, Steve Gump and John Thompson.

LETTERS

Hypocrites at The Times-News?

I read with interest your comments regarding my old friend Commissioner Prescott's efforts to close the Snake River Canyon Road.

As you're being somewhat hypocritical by not informing your readers that your sometimes editorial writer and reporter Bill Brock is a whitewater enthusiast? Home cooking at *The Times-News*?

What's wrong about Commissioner's Prescott's efforts to curb the terror of abusive teenage drinking? This menace has adversely affected nearly every citizen of Twin Falls County. Your cavalier attitude toward needless teenage drunkenness and the damage that results is offensive in every respect.

"Where there's a will, there's a way," as you so smugly say, will make a nice lead-in to your next teen-age drunk driving or drowning death article that sadly frequents your paper this time of year.

The solution is not, "Where there's a will, there's a way." Citizens should take a closer look at the Auger Falls hydro project's recreational component, which will provide safe public access for everyone to more than two miles of the same riverfront property and urge the city of Twin Falls, state of Idaho and Idaho Power to allow the project to proceed or purchase the property for a state park for everyone, not just Bill Brock, et al, to enjoy.

STEPHEN W. HARMSEN
Resident, Cogeneration Inc.
Salt Lake City, Utah

(Editor's note: William Brock is a news reporter and outdoor editor, not an editorial writer. Readers frequently enjoy his Thursday columns about whitewater kayaking and other outdoor sports, but he has never written about the Jerome County road closure issue. That issue has been covered by Mark Heinz, a reporter in our Jerome bureau.)

Government should do nothing

Restricting access to the Snake River and to the 117 acres of Bureau of Land Management land below Jerome Country Club is wrong. The canyon is a limited recreational resource with very little access.

The Times-News is wrong thinking the whitewater crowd should somehow pay part of access costs — they already do. They all pay taxes. If the country is to do anything, it should improve access to the canyon.

There is only one way in or out of the canyon at this access. If a keg party gets out of hand, the one way out makes law enforcement an easy task. The public loss access to the state land between Golf Course Road and the canyon when the city of Twin Falls blocked the access over the concern for Blue Lakes water supply. It was not proper to do this without public input. It should not be the goal of government to restrict citizens from private land.

If the county cannot improve access, please do what government should do most of the time: nothing.

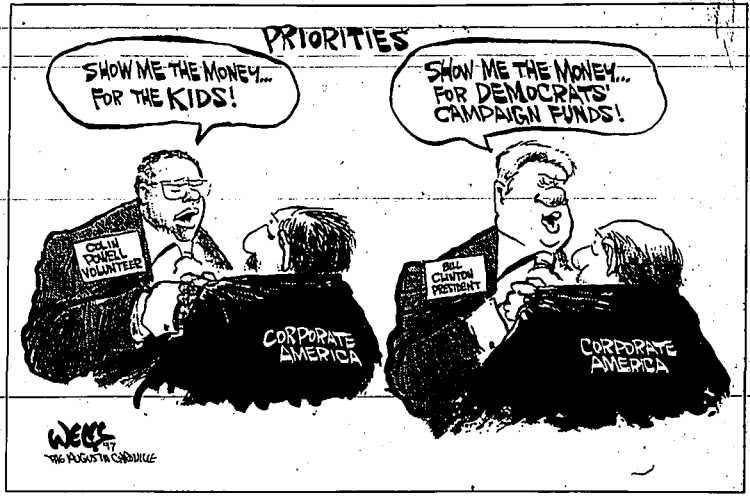
RICK CARR
Jerome

Former commissioner says thanks

Thank you, Twin Falls. For the past three years, I have had the wonderful experience of serving the citizens of Twin Falls County. From the cities to our sister counties to the volunteer boards and to the county fair, it has been a pleasure serving each one of you.

Many times in the past three years, I have made mention that the "magic" in the Magic Valley is in the people. That is a very true statement. Thank you for allowing me the opportunity of learning why our county is one of the finest in the state.

BRENT REINKE
Filer



A child's loss — grieving for a mother

DAVID B. COOPER

The boy's mother was sick for a long time. He was five when she suffered her first heart attack. Years later, he still dimly remembered the ambulance coming to the house in the middle of the night to take her to the hospital.

There were shadowy memories, too, of her young, fun-loving nature before she became ill, and clearer memories of her struggle with declining health and other heart problems in the years that followed her first attack.

Her health problems took place long before doctors had developed open heart, bypass and heart transplant surgery, years before the invention of modern drugs for heart patients. And so the boy's mother was an invalid much of the time when he was growing up. She was frail, often confined to bed for rest and hoped-for recovery, and she could not walk up the stairs when she was relatively well.

The boy always remembered a time when his mother had been in the hospital for weeks. He was eight years old, and the sad looks of his father and his grandmother told him it was a time when his mother's life was in the balance.

Finally, she began to recover, and there was hope again.

One day, the boy went off joyously

with his grandmother to visit his mother in the hospital, to see her for the first time in more than a month.

The boy never forgot the terrible anguish he felt when he was stopped in the elevator, and told he was too young to visit his mother in the hospital. Only his grandmother's determination overcame this bit of bureaucratic cruelty.

There were good years and bad years for his mother. The boy, who had no brothers or sisters, tried to savor the good times. Finally, when he was 16, his mother's heart slowly gave out, and her health declined steadily.

The boy was alone with her in her hospital room on the day she died. He held her, and she told him that she loved him and she told her that he loved her. There had not always been an easy relationship — the frail mother and her somewhat harum-scarum, teen-age only child.

The boy wrongly assumed that he was too old to cry, to show grief. He thought he was supposed to be manly, and that that meant no tears. And so he borted up his grief for far too many years.

After his mother's funeral, the boy and

his father went fishing with good friends, including the minister who conducted her services. The boy remembered his father, his best friend's father and the minister in their rowboat, drinking Scotch from a bottle and singing songs and hymns on the lake where they fished.

The father and the boy were always close, and they were closer still after his mother died. When the boy's father died 30 years later, at the age of 77, his son felt he had lost his best friend.

All these memories flooded back over him recently as a good friend lost his wife and his son's mother at much too young an age. She was a vibrant, talented woman, and she should have had many more years of life and energy and the joy of family. The mysteries of life are some times strange and harsh.

The son is just 41, and he, too, is an only child. He was doing fine, his father said last week. Both of them were doing all right, the father said.

The man who once was a boy grieving for the father and the son, and he hoped that the boy who had just lost his mother would be able, more than he had been able 46 years ago, to shed tears for the loss of his mother.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

LETTERS

Accept charity graciously

Don't look a gift horse in the mouth! That was what I was always told as a child. Doesn't that still stand true today? When something is given to you with no strings attached, should we ask questions or take it and say thank you?

The reason I am writing this is due to the charity basketball game that has been in the paper. This is a charity that shall bring a guaranteed \$7,500 to our crime prevention program that will help the elderly folks in our community. That seems a good cause to me. There isn't enough in this community to help the elderly.

I am one of the volunteers for this basketball game and so are many of my family members and friends. We feel it is a great thing to do for our community (better that selling beer at a children's function), and we are really excited about the idea of being involved.

I understand the concern where the money is going. But in the same turn, I also understand the cost that is involved in putting on this game. The athletes have to have their travel and their stay paid for while they are here for the function. That only seems right when they are volunteering their personal time. There is the cost of the gym, programs, vendors, telemarketing people that are hired, uniforms and who knows what else is involved. Wow, that stuff isn't free.

So where should that money come from? Well, I will tell you. It comes from the money collected from the charity. The 10 percent that seems to be of concern that is going to the peo-

ple that seems put this whole thing together has very little for so much. Our community is getting \$7,500 that we would not have if it wasn't for these charity programs.

I am really sorry that so many people feel that this is a rip-off, "but what do you want for free — your money back?"

RHONDA HAMMETT
Twin Falls

'Out' some statistics for yourself

ABC's plan to "out" the main character of the show "Ellen" as a lesbian on the April 30 episode has garnered the support of Demi Moore, J.D. Lang, Melissa Etheridge, Billy Bob Thornton, Dwight Yokam and (surprise) Oprah Winfrey, but advertisers have dwindled. In response to a letter from the American Family Association, J.C. Penney promised to pull advertising for the April 30 "Ellen" and all future episodes. Please thank J.E. Oesterreicher, chairman, J.C. Penney Co. Inc. (972) 431-1000.

The following companies also pulled support for the April 30 episode, but may continue support of future episodes. Please urge them to end additional support: Robert J. Eaton, chairman, Chrysler Corp., 1-800-992-1997; John F. Smith, chairman, General Motors Corp. (313) 556-5000; Ralph S. Larsen, chairman, Johnson & Johnson, 1-800-655-5789.

In a two-day period, this section has featured three letters by three separate individuals lambasting an April 15 letter by Mr. Ron Thomas. Mr. Thomas' letter generally questioned the morality of homosexual behavior.

Homosexuals and their support

groups are always eager to point out the difficulty in swearing "intolerant" and "judgmental" types, yet it took little time for each letter writer to insult Mr. Thomas' intelligence, reason and religious convictions. James R. Carmichael Sr. of Hollister branded Mr. Thomas a "homophile" (fear of homosexuals), a favorite activist word used to label anyone who disputes pro-theistic or Mr. Carmichael's theory that homosexuals are "born that way."

Carol Shultz of Burley suggested that perhaps Mr. Thomas' god differs from hers, for she personally managed to twist and contort her scriptures to support same-sex intercourse as morally acceptable. This same logic could also dispense many old-fashioned restrictions on marriage and lifestyle.

Bert Eames, also of Burley, rambled on in his letter about an individual born hermaphroditic (male/female), then gynephilic sheep, confused horny young bulls and, finally, a sad young seagull standing apart from the flock pondering its gayness.

It would seem that perhaps Mr. Eames somehow fails to address animal behavior as opposed to human behavior; given such factors as reason, logic and, ultimately, responsibility for one's actions.

"Out" some statistics for yourself. What kind of "wholesome, healthy" lifestyle tactically perpetrated the present AIDS plague? There is a difference between tolerance and acceptance. Not even Hollywood's trendy new episodes will make wrong look right.

NIALL R. IRISH
Buhl

Doonesbury



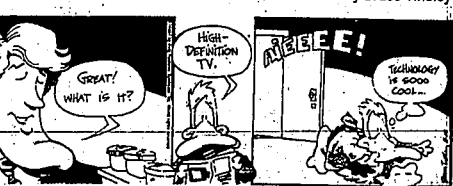
By Garry Trudeau

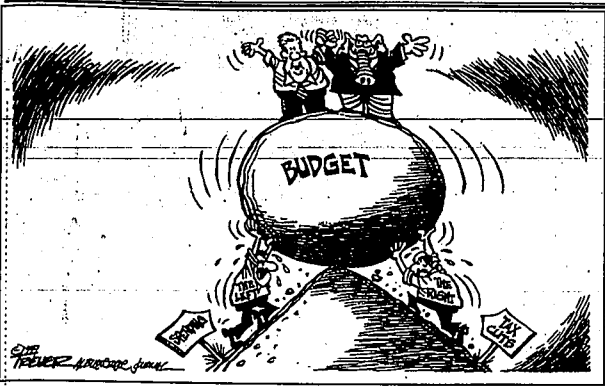


Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley





Shaking hands across the barricades

When Giovanni Golliti, prime minister in many perishable and forgettable Italian governments between 1892 and 1921, was asked if it was difficult to govern Italy, he replied, "Not at all, but it's useless."



GEORGE F. WILL

defense spending increased by 37 percent of GDP and because most New Deal programs—jobs, unemployment compensation—were temporary or countercyclical. Under "progressives" Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, government activity consisted primarily of regulation—of food, drugs, railroads, monopolies, the currency (the Federal Reserve system).

The top five spenders produced almost three-quarters of the domestic spending growth in this century. That four of the five are Republicans suggests, say Steuierle and Mermin, that ideology does not strongly determine domestic spending.

What does? Readily available resources. When money is easily found, the political class spends it.

Until recently, four things made money easy to find: The most important factor since 1954 has been the decline of the defense budget, from 14 percent to today's 3.4 percent of GDP.

Second, inflation—a huge tax on holders of government bonds—allowed government's debt-to-GDP ratio to fall while deficits accumulated. Third, inflation decreased the burdensomeness of debt and increased taxes as "bracket creep" floated taxpayers into higher brackets. Fourth, Social Security taxes increased in barely noticed and unresisted increments from 3 percent to 15.3 percent (retirement, disability, Medicare) of taxable wages. Since the mid-1980s, the surplus of Social Security revenues over outlays has been used to run—and expand—the government.

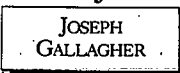
The party is over. The "peace

dividend" can be spent only so many times. Since 1984 tax brackets have been indexed for inflation which is now so low that it does not strongly serve the steady repudiation of a portion of the government's debt. And most Americans now pay more in Social Security taxes than in income taxes, and are intolerant of increases.

Thus today's fiscal "straitjacket" which, say Steuierle and Mermin, explains why "Republican and Democratic balanced budget proposals have similar effects on the size and composition of government." The government's trajectory is dictated by the dead hand of past Congresses—those that erected the entitlement programs. Hence the sense of a growing majority of voters who believe, in Steuierle's and Mermin's words, "they are denied ownership of current budgets."

Today's ideological rhetoric is so not only because it is so disconnected from choices the political class really contemplates making.

Mother more than just another word



JOSEPH GALLAGHER

Since many people regard their mothers as the least materialistic of family members, they may be surprised to learn that the words "material" and "mother" are close relatives. It's easy to see in "material" the Latin word for mother, mater. Our English word "mother" came from that mater root by way of the German Mutter. Scholars trace the "ma" part of the word mater to baby talk. We also detect mater in matter, matrix, matrimony and maternity. When your name is added to the rolls of your intended alma (nourishing) mater, you materialize.

It was named after its abundant materia. Later the island gave its name to the wine made there. The Greek word for mother is meter. Metropolis is a mother city. A metropolitan is the chief bishop of a large area. The pope (papa) is paradoxically called the Metropolitan of the Roman Province. The underground rail road of metropolitan Paris was

the original Metro. For the Greeks, Demeter was the mother goddess of the fruitful earth. (That initial "de" is probably a form of "ge," which gave us Gaea and geography.) So the masculine names Demetrius and Demetri honor a female divinity. Such is the whimsical way of words and another sign of the influence of mother, "a word that means the world to me."

Joseph Gallagher is a retired priest. This article was written for the Baltimore Sun.

The Road or the Clunk?
by Gary S. Craig

The Westland Family of Dealerships

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.

When It Goes Clunk...

We depend on our cars and trucks! Daily, we count on them to start...to run smoothly...and to get us where we need to go. Inevitably there comes a time when your car will go clunk! How do you make sure that the clunk gets fixed and goes away?

Or in the passenger area. Is it on the left, right or center? What does the noise sound like...a knock, a ping, a whine, is it metal on metal? Tell us when the noise occurs...at a particular speed...when it is hot or cold, when you are turning or all the time. Again, tell us how often it occurs, what are weather conditions, road conditions and driving conditions. For example, does the noise occur when you are accelerating, cruising, or does it occur when the engine is idling in gear or idling out of gear? Imitate the noise to the service advisor...better yet...take the time to drive the car with the service advisor. This way they will know exactly what the noise is you are talking about.

Describe completely the nature of the problem. What are the symptoms, when do the symptoms occur, and how often? For example, if your car is hard to start...tell us how often it occurs...always or sometimes. What is the temperature of the engine...is it cold, completely warmed up...or does your problem occur when you are warming up the vehicle? What are the weather conditions...hot...cold or is it humid or rainy? Tell us what kind of fuel you are using. Your answers will help us isolate the problem and formulate repair solutions.

As you can see, communicating, in very specific terms, is the key to proper diagnosis of your car's problem. Sometimes diagnosis accounts for almost 80% of an entire repair job...leaving 20% to the actual repair.

If your problem is indeed a clunk or a squeak or rattle, tell us the area of the noise...the engine, the front or rear of the vehicle

Communicating with your service advisor helps you protect the investment...your car or truck. It will save you money and it will keep you and your family, happily and safely, on the road.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:
On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
or E-mail us at westland@gagclink.com

Getting in touch

- Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:
- Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
313 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6762
 - To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crags.senate.gov
 - Rep. Mike Crapo
□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; fax 734-7244
 - In Washington:
437 Cannon Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-6531
 - Rep. Mike Matthews
□ In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director
 - 304 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
 - To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an online information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk_kemphorne@kemphorne.sen.gov
 - In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

It's always Mother's Day at the Women and Infants Center.

The concept for our new Women and Infants Center is simple — to provide the most complete, extensive, and up-to-date health care facility of its type to the women and infants of Magic Valley and surrounding areas.

We wanted a center where women of all ages can get the best health care possible. Where expectant moms feel secure knowing they are getting personal treatment in a comfortable, home-like atmosphere. A center that delivers hundreds of babies a year in the safest environment available.

We provide a full menu of women's health programs, including childbirth and parenting classes, breast screening, dietary consultation, and community education programs covering a wide variety of women's health issues.

Our four OB/GYN physicians, two gynecologists, and six Family Practice/OB physicians are some of the best-around. And they are supported by a complement of experienced nurses and health professionals.

We want you and your baby to be the picture of good health. That's why we say, "It's always Mother's Day at the Women and Infants Center."

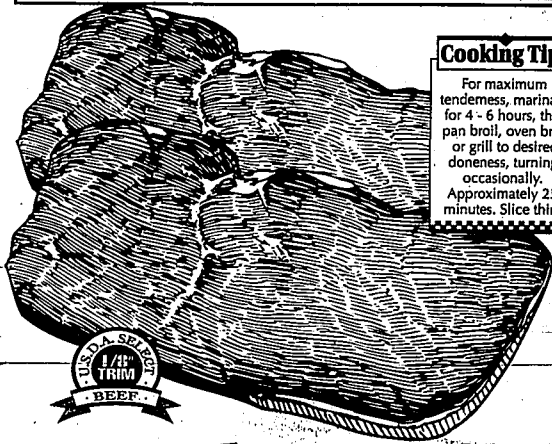


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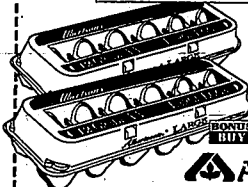
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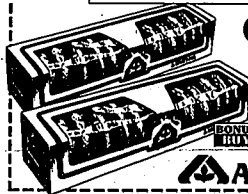
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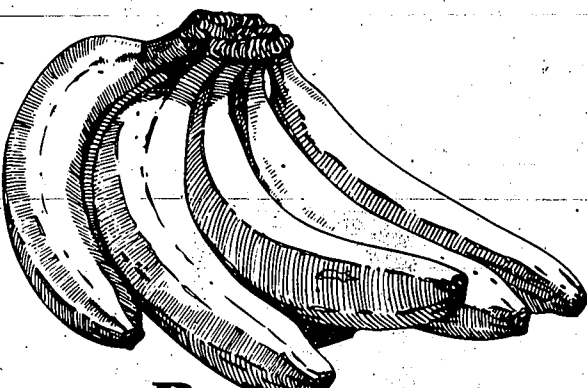
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IDAHO FALLS/REXBURG/BLACKFOOT/TWIN FALLS

Aerial applications:
Yesterday's daredevil crop dusters are more businessmen than barnstormers today. Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

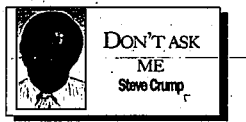
The Times-News Sunday, May 11, 1997 Section B

It's not just art, it's also Elvis we're talking here

In response to one of my recent columns disparaging trailer-park culture, it was brought to my attention by several readers that such elitism demeans an entire art form enjoyed by hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Idaho residents.

"Give up my Black Velvet Elvis?" one reader wrote - anonymously, of course. "They might as well try to pry the can of Keystone Light from my cold, lifeless fingers."

Shoot. I've been a danged dilettante, and I feel just awful about it. Would it make anybody feel better if I announced the First Annual Don't Ask Me Sold-Off-the-Back-of-a-Pickup Black Velvet Painting Contest?



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

The goal here is to find the most appalling - make that appalling - black velvet painting in south-central Idaho.

It needs to be original, but it must be evocative - well, OK, sappy.

Bonus points for oversized puppy-dog eyes, sequins or prancing unicorns. Double bonus points for Elvis.

First prize is the black velvet painting of your choice at the next ad-hoc art show that's set up next to the car wash - or #32, whichever is less. And we'll put a picture of the winning picture in the newspaper and blame you for it.

To enter, send us a Polaroid - or a snapshot - of any black velvet painting that you own or are partial to.

Send it to First Annual Don't Ask Me Sold-Off-the-Back-of-a-Pickup Black Velvet Painting Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls 83303, or invite us over, and we'll admire it in person. The phone number is 733-0931, Ext. 223; the deadline is June 1.

Mention, please, whether you bought the piece or painted it yourself, and whether it's for sale.

But hurry. My anniversary's coming up.

In a column three years ago, I donated some free Mother's Day advice on what, for sons-in-law, the most perilous day of the year. I think it bears repeating:

- The 20 worst mistakes sons-in-law make on Mother's Day:
- 20. Choice of flowers: She's gonna know the lilacs came off the bush in her backyard.
- 19. Choice of restaurant: Never eat your meals in-law to a cafe that calls itself a "store" or to one where you can order the Spamloaf a la carte.
- 18. Small talk: Don't talk about Jennifer Flowers, Paula Corbin Jones, Madonna, your brother's recent divorce, a new fiberglass boat, the roof you've been meaning to put on the garage, savings bonds, family values in the '50s, your brother-in-law's recent raise or your decision to take the station wagon on vacation to Disneyland this summer because there's a lot more room.
- 17. Politics: Hillary Clinton.
- 16. The secret: Bill Clinton.
- 15. Etiquette: "Another beer, Doris?"
- 14. Transportation: "I'll move the arc welder into the back of the pickup so you can sit on the drive-train housing."
- 13. Taking her binoculars: "Doris, I don't think the automatic pinsetter is gonna return your name."
- 12. Golf: (If you need an explanation of this one, you're already divorced).
- 11. Any jokes about PMS.
- 10. Any mention of FMS.
- 9. "Basmasters," "Married With Children," "The Snow Man from the Train."
- 8. Mentioning that you think Chuck's divorce was Lady D's fault.
- 7. The couch and the remote-control to your TV (they come as a set).
- 6. Putting your bait box in the vegetable crisper.
- 5. The family photo album.
- 4. Any discussion of how much your kids have grown since the last time she saw them.
- 3. Holding a yard sale. ("That fondue set looks exactly like the one I gave you for your first Christmas together.")
- 2. Calling her "Doris."
- 1. Compliments. ("Doris, for a fat woman, you sure don't sweat much.")

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Young tourists defy 'extreme' image

Studies show that the so-called 'Generation X' has little interest in outdoor ecstasy

By Judie Fanselow
Special to The Times-News

POCATELLO - Based on the barrage of shoe and soft drink ads featuring extreme outdoor sports, Idaho recreation businesses might reasonably believe young adults would be prime candidates for cutting-edge Western adventure vacations.

But that's apparently not the case, according to Suzanne Cook of the Travel Industry Association of America. In a speech at the Idaho Governor's Conference on Recreation and Tourism last week, Cook cited studies from sporting goods and recreation trade

groups that indicate the so-called "Generation X" has little interest in outdoor adventure.

"There are kids wearing Nikes in Washington, D.C., but not to go hiking," said Cook, whose association is based in the nation's capital. Most people who become immersed in recreation do so as youngsters, she noted, but today's families have too little time and too much technology to spend much time outdoors.

In her talk, titled "2001: A Travel Odyssey," Cook also cautioned that today's baby boomers often have the money - but not the time - to travel. When boomers go on vacation, it's often just over the weekend.

But Cook said overall, travel and tourism remains strong, and she pointed to several factors that bode well for Idaho:

- The Mountain states are seeing the fastest population growth in the United States. Since people travel most within their own regions, Idaho and its neighboring states should see accompanying growth in regional travel.
- The Mountain region is the origin of just 7 percent of U.S. travelers, but the destination of 10 percent of domestic travelers.
- Despite its falling appeal among the so-called "Generation X'ers," outdoor recreation ranks second as the nation's favorite vacation activity, and

Idaho attracts slightly more travelers interested in outdoor recreation than the national average.

Twenty percent of Idaho visitors listed outdoor recreation as a favorite vacation activity, compared with the U.S. average of 18 percent. Overall, shopping ranks as the favorite vacation activity among domestic U.S. travelers, followed by historical sites and museums, beaches, cultural events, national and state parks, theme and amusement parks, nightlife and dancing, gambling and sports events. Shopping was even more popular among overseas visitors; 85 percent of them said it topped their vacation to-do list.

Please see TOURISTS, Page B3

Twin Falls farmers' market open for business

Customers know exactly where produce was grown

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Coy and Vicki Neal of Kimberly said they shop at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market for simple but very important reasons.

"For one thing it's nice to know exactly where the products are coming from," Vicki Neal said.

"Most of the food you get from the grocery store, who knows where it came from?" she said.

And the market's vendors put a lot of care into their products, Coy Neal said. "They're awfully good. I just wish the stores were this good."

The Neals joined other locals in the parking lot in front of Kmart and Grocery Outlet Saturday morning for the first day of business this year at the farmers' market.

The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Saturday until Oct. 25, said manager Rose Garber of Twin Falls.

During the peak harvest season in July and August, the market also will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays, she said.

Garber said the Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club was the springboard for the farmers' market, which first opened in front of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce in 1992.

Every year since then, she and co-manager Steve Tanguy of Twin Falls have run the market on lot space donated by Kmart and Grocery Outlet.

Garber said the market's mainstays are corn and other common vegetables, but all manner of products are for sale.

Products must be grown or made within 150 miles of Twin Falls and must



Franca Watland of Twin Falls finds some geraniums to her liking at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market Saturday morning. Holly VanderBerg is the vendor.

meet health department standards, she said.

"The number of vendors at the market has grown by about 30 to 50 percent each year, Garber said.

Diane Wormsbaker of Twin Falls has sold herbs, garden products and crafts at the market for five years. She said her business grew from her favorite hobby.

"It resulted from me gardening and trying to make money from gardening,"

Wormsbaker said.

Evelene Bridger of Twin Falls introduced her "rock houses" to the market this year.

The colorful decorations are made by painting sizable stones to look like miniature homes, and Bridger has a variety including Dutch cottages and town houses available for sale.

Bridger said she has been painting stones since November. The best way to make a new "house" is to rely on

inspiration, rather than a preconceived plan, she said.

"Every one of the rocks tells me just what it's supposed to be. That may sound silly, but they do," she said.

Tricia Ruby of Jerome said inspiration and innovation also help her produce the scented candles she sells at the market.

"It's much more than just melting wax in a pot," she said.

Please see MARKET, Page B3

English Channel tunnel veteran tackles nuke waste

By N.S. Norkkemet
Times-News writer

BOISE - He finished the troubled English Channel tunnel, and his expertise might help the government open a troubled nuclear waste disposal site in Nevada.

Jack Lemley, 62, head of American Ecology Corp., is a believer in nuclear energy. He makes his living running a company that treats and disposes of low-level radioactive waste from commercial power reactors, industrial processes and medical research.

Lemley also sits on the design review board for the Yucca Mountain project, proposed by the federal government as a permanent disposal site for highly radioactive spent fuel from commercial power reactors.

The site, less than 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, also would dispose of spent fuel and solidified high-level liquid stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

His expertise is useful in "identifying issues that need to be addressed," he said. But the troubles in Nevada might be more political than technical.

The repository would house nuclear waste in tunnels carved into the volcanic rock - known as welded tuff - of Yucca Mountain.

Lemley is an expert on tunnels.

He grew up in Coeur d'Alene and graduated from the University of Idaho in 1960 with a degree in architecture.

In the 1970s, he managed the construction of a 13 1/2-mile water tunnel under New York City. After that project, he moved into an executive role,

managing civil construction around the world for Morrison-Knudsen Co. Inc. of Boise, including some major lining projects.

In early 1989, he went to work for Trans-Manche Link, a consortium formed by British and French companies to build a 26-mile tunnel under the English Channel. Only 18 months along, the project already was a year behind schedule. The private companies involved were unhappy, and their bankers were nervous.

A Swiss executive search company, looking for someone with executive management and underground experience, found Lemley to coordinate the design and construction of the tunnel.

In December 1993, it was finished and turned over to the owner, a company known as Eurotunnel, only six months behind schedule.

Now Lemley is applying his knowledge and experience to review the designs of the proposed repository at Yucca Mountain, where engineering challenges are easy compared to the political issues, he said.

The federal Energy Department has built a five-mile tunnel as part of its study of the suitability of Yucca Mountain. If the site is found suitable, one of the biggest challenges would be logistics and ventilation, with perhaps as many as 100 miles of underground tunnels once the design is finished.

Critics have pointed to the frequent earthquakes in Nevada. It is one of the most seismically active regions in the country - third after California and Alaska.



International tunnel expert Jack Lemley is advising the federal government on a project that would place nuclear waste in tunnels under Yucca Mountain, Nev.

But earthquakes don't damage most underground structures the way they damage surface structures, Lemley said. The only danger is in an area of major shearing, where one block of rock moves against another.

And fault lines can be identified and avoided in design.

A tunnel in Japan, almost two miles longer than the channel tunnel, crosses active faults and has survived several devastating earthquakes that destroyed above-ground facilities at both ends, he said.

Vertical acceleration from ground movement does the most damage, Lemley said. Underground facilities holding waste would move with the rock around it.

Please see TUNNEL, Page B3

Yucca Mountain at a Glance

- Located less than 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.
- Consists of a long ridge of volcanic rock known as welded tuff.
- Annual rainfall is about 8 inches, and the local water table is about 1,700 feet underground.
- The mountain would house a nuclear waste repository about 1,400 feet below the surface.
- The repository would take highly radioactive spent fuel from commercial power reactors and other highly radioactive waste from sites such as the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.
- The capacity would be about 70,000 tons.
- The 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act authorized the search for a repository.
- The repository would be located at the Yucca Mountain site in Washington state and a site in Deaf Smith County, Texas, serving only Yucca Mountain.
- The government has spent about \$2.2 billion studying Yucca Mountain.
- The repository would be built in a fault zone that has 13 earthquakes that killed 200 people and injured 1,000 others.
- Government scientists say scientists have found nothing to help progress on the project.
- The repository would take completion by September 2001.

POOR COPY

'Crop dusters' now more businessmen than barnstormers

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

BURLEY—The daredevil acrobatics and legendary reckless attitudes of crop-dusting pilots have captured the American imagination since the first few World War I veterans started dumping lead arsenate from their Curtiss "Jenny" biplanes.

The crop duster's goggles and leather ear-flapped cap are as recognizable in the panticon of romantic heroes as the cowboy's hat and boots.

But in the wake of rising costs, technology and regulations, the around 4,000 agricultural pilots flying in America today are closer to businessmen than barnstormers. Like most groups, they've even adopted a new, more professional name for themselves— aerial applicators.

— And they rarely dust crops. "Very little dusting goes on anymore," said Burley pilot Chuck Kelley. "Most everything we apply is liquid."

Kelley, a 30-year veteran of agricultural flying, runs a one-plane business called Spray-Rite with his wife. His gray and yellow Grumman AgCat still looks the part of the old-time duster, but it's equipped with a modern spray system and a state-of-the-art global positioning system.

Kelley said aerial applicators have had to do a lot of adapting over the years — to the changing technology of the airplanes themselves, and to ever-increasing federal restrictions on the types and amounts of chemicals and fertilizers used.

— And it hasn't been an easy transition for the pilots. "We've always been kind of



A lot has changed in the business of aerial application of agricultural chemicals, says Burley pilot Chuck Kelley, pictured here with his Grumman AgCat. Kelley has been in the business for 30 years.

independent people" he said. "We didn't care what anyone else was doing and we didn't want anyone telling us what to do."

But the pressures of the business world prevailed, and the once-romantic pilots formed associations and alliances. Today they even fund a lobbyist in Washington.

Barbara Reynolds, communications director for the National Agricultural Aviation Association, said the industry has changed a lot since the first person tried to kill a bug from an airplane in 1921.

Newer turbine engines allow pilots to make their passes at

speeds up to 140 mph, she said. Navigational systems help them lay their swaths with pinpoint accuracy.

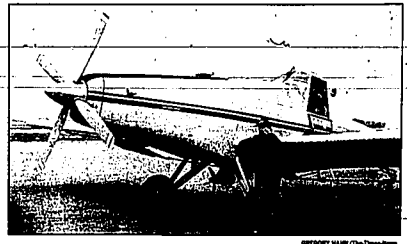
But these innovations do not come cheaply. "The main difference between then and now is this," said local pilot John Cooper, sitting at the Burley Municipal Airport with his brand-new Ayres Turbo Thrush spray plane glistening bright yellow in the afternoon sun. "All you needed once was a \$10,000 plane and to get your spraying papers. This thing out there cost more than \$400,000. You better be serious

about what you're doing." Cooper's plane carries 500 gallons of spray and can cover almost 2,000 acres in a good day of flying.

The engine alone costs more than \$100,000, and the satellite guidance system virtually eliminates pilot error.

"There's no guessing, it's plum accurate," he said. "With this system there are no misses."

But as technology carries the business to a higher level, perceptions of pesticides and fumigants from public opinion of the trade to a new low. "People use to stand and wave



Burley pilot John Cooper proudly displays his new Ayres Turbo Thrush spray plane. The plane can carry 500 gallons of chemical at a time and can cover 2,000 acres on a good day of flying.

at us when we went by," Cooper said. "Now all they want to do is sue you."

Cooper, Kelley and Reynolds all said the industry has suffered because people think the planes haphazardly scatter chemicals and pesticides.

Although aerial applicators spray about half of all the pesticides used in the country, Reynolds said, they only receive one-third of the complaints.

The pilots spray from a height of just 10 feet, and follow strict guidelines concerning wind speed.

"The perception is out there that there is a greater drift from an aerial applicator," Reynolds said. "We don't believe that there is."

Only one thing is certain, Reynolds said: that farmers rely on these pilots—especially in the potato fields of southern Idaho. She

said the speed with which airplanes can apply a fungicide makes it the best way to combat late blight.

"You simply can't grow a potato without spraying," Cooper agreed. So though fancy helmets with retractable sun visors have replaced the leather caps and bubbled goggles—and most pilots these days are family men, not stuntmen—"crop dusters" still serve a valuable function in agriculture.

But don't let them fool you, the pilots haven't changed all that much.

"The thing about this business," Cooper said, glancing lovingly at his new plane, "is that I'm one of the few people in the world who gets to do what he loves for a living."

Times-News staff writer Gregory Hahn can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Market

Continued from B1

Ruby said she can custom-make candles upon request. Vanilla is the most popular scent, while most people order black candles, which are hard to find in retail stores, she said.

Coming up with just the right candle to make a customer happy is often a matter of trial and error, Ruby said.

"It's like a recipe, you have to experiment and write things down as you do them so you can duplicate them later," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Tunnel

Continued from B1

"I don't think there's a seismic condition around Yucca Mountain that would rule that out as a waste repository," he said.

Lemley also has experience with radioactive waste and the political headaches of trying to locate a dump site.

In 1995, American Ecology, then based in Houston, was looking for someone with Lemley's talents to take over as chief executive officer. When he said he wouldn't leave Boise, the board agreed to move the company headquarters to Boise.

The company has handled low-level radioactive waste since the 1940s. It handles waste from 11 Western states and runs the only commercial waste operation at the Hanford nuclear site in Washington state.

American Ecology has been involved in a long-running and controversial effort to build and operate a radioactive waste dump in Ward Valley, Calif.

Nevada officials have steadfastly opposed the Yucca Mountain project, saying the state was picked because it is politically weak, not because it's the best place to dispose of nuclear waste. And they say questions about earthquakes, ground water movement and volcanic activity make it impossible to predict the site would safely contain radioactive wastes for 10,000 years.

But fears of radiation and its effects are easily exaggerated for political goals, Lemley said. There have been no fatalities in the United States from the use of commercial nuclear power, the source of about 20 percent of the nation's energy, he said.

Meanwhile the demand for power is growing by about 2 percent per year. Generating that power by burning fossil fuels—oil, gas or coal—or at hydroelectric plants may result in greater environmental costs, he said. "Education is the only way (the

fear) can be dealt with, but that is long term," Lemley said. Opponents of nuclear power are striving for an absolute that's impossible to achieve.

"You can't wish this stuff away," he said. It has to be somewhere, but it makes more sense to put the waste in an engineered facility where it can be controlled, monitored and inventoried.

"You know what the hell is there," he said.

He acknowledged that some fears may be based in mistrust of the Energy Department—unquestionably there has been improper management in the past.

Lemley recommends: If Yucca passes the suitability studies, build the repository, and put the waste in it. If it fails, put it somewhere where the waste inventory can be controlled, and where it can be monitored.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nixkewent can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

Tourists

Continued from B1

Cook noted that one of the biggest international tourism trends is the totally managed environment. Rock-climbing gyms, playgrounds, golf courses, even synthetic ski slopes and lakes are available indoors from Paris to Japan.

"It kind of makes me wonder when we're going to see a backlash of people saying 'Give me the real thing,'" she said. "If that happens, she added, Idaho will be well positioned to capitalize, "because in Idaho, you do have the real thing."

Times-News Classified
733-0931

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Pocatello mayor finalist for Bozeman job

POCATELLO—Mayor Peter Angstad is one of three finalists to become city manager at Bozeman, Mont. The mayor, who has announced he will not seek a third term when his current one ends in December, has applied for both public and private jobs. Angstad, 42, recently turned down an offer to become vice president of a college in the Seattle area. He acknowledged that a move to Montana would fit well with his appreciation of the outdoors. Before attending college in the 1970s, Angstad was a whitewater river guide. "I love the West. It's a part of me," he said. He also would probably receive a sizable raise from his \$52,500 salary, although the cost of living in Bozeman is somewhat higher than Pocatello. The previous Bozeman city manager earned about \$62,000 a year. The Bozeman City Commission should make a choice by the middle of the month and hopes to have a new city manager at work by August, the city clerk said.

Residents say emissions pose traffic hazard

BLACKFOOT—Residents want the state Transportation Department to help control emissions from a nearby potato processing plant. A letter to highway officials says the intersection becomes dangerous when steam from the Nonpareil Processing Corp. plant releases steam. A 13-page petition blames the steam for causing a seven-car pileup last March at the intersection of U.S. Highway 26 and Groveland Road. Bingham County law enforcement officials said steam, wind, snow and fog all contributed to the pileup that caused minor injuries and considerable property damage. The letter states that visibility could be improved if Nonpareil were required to control the steam. District Engineer Brent Frank said he intends to contact company officials to set up an informal meeting.

New Basin project manager named

BOISE—Susan Giannettino is the new manager for the Interior Columbia Basin Ecosystem Management Project. The appointment was announced by Martha Hahn, state director for the Bureau of Land Management. Hahn also said Geoff Middaugh will serve as deputy project director in Walla, Walla, Wash. Giannettino will work in Boise. Giannettino replaces Jim May who has served as acting project manager in Boise since January. She currently is a strategic analyst with the Intermountain Region of the U.S. Forest Service.

Ameristar settles in arbitration proceeding

LAS VEGAS—Ameristar Casinos, Inc. has announced settlement of an arbitration proceeding against Steve Rebel and Dominic Magliardini, the former stockholders of Gem Gaming, Inc. and Gem, the original developer of The Reserve casino-hotel at Henderson, Nev., was merged into an Ameristar subsidiary last year. In March, Ameristar started arbitration on the merger agreement and terms of payment of the merger consideration. Pending approval by the Nevada Gaming Control Board and the Nevada Gaming Commission, the settlement agreement provides for principal payments totaling \$32.65 million, of which \$4 million is to be paid at closing. Notes will be issued for the balance at an interest rate of 8 percent, with at least \$3 million in annual principal reduction payments.

Woman gets 10-year sentence for shooting

MOSCOW—Barbara Flomer will spend at least 10 years in prison for shooting her husband's ex-girlfriend with bullets. Second District Judge John Steger sentenced the former pipe dispatcher to 10 years with 10 fixed on Friday. Flomer, 37, pleaded guilty in March to attempted murder and infliction of great bodily harm. Latah Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. asked for a minimum term of 10 years, saying it would give victim Delaine Hawley and her family peace of mind at least until Hawley's children are grown. Previously, Flomer faced a maximum of 35 years. Defense attorney James Siebe asked for a lesser sentence, saying Flomer had no criminal history before her husband, Rick, began having an affair with Hawley. Hawley testified the affair ended two months before the shooting. Flomer apologized for her actions. "Without me forgiving them, I don't have the Lord's forgiveness," she said. "I hope someday she can forgive me."

Security heightened during traffic trial

WALLACE—Unusually heavy security surrounded a magistrate court trial in St. Maries constitutionalist was found guilty of driving without privileges. Joseph S. Stevens, who owns the Cave Lake Resort, was found guilty Friday by a jury in the Shoshone County Public Safety Building. The trial was moved from the magistrate courtroom to accommodate the jury and the unusually large gallery. About two dozen Stevens supporters attended the trial, prompting the sheriff's department to institute safety measures usually reserved for major felony trials.

Compiled from wire reports

Faculty asks state to fund gay study

Board attacked for being too noncontroversial

LEWISTON (AP)—Lewis-Clark State College's Faculty Association has become the third one to ask the state Board of Education to fund a professor's study of gay communities in the Northwest. Faculty groups at the University of Idaho, Idaho State and Lewis-Clark contend the board's decision suggests only noncontroversial research will be funded and politicizes the system. Idaho State University profes-

sor Peter Boag sought a \$30,000 grant to study the history of gay communities in the region. The board refused. "Such a policy robs our state of one of the primary services colleges and universities provide to the larger community and particularly our students: to continue to challenge all of us with the new thinking that results from unbridled inquiry," Lewis-Clark Faculty Association Chairwoman Betsy Van Clief said following her group's decision. Boise State University's Faculty Senate will consider the issue this week. Gov. Phil Batt is sticking behind the education board's decision. "The governor is not second-guessing the decision of the edu-

cation board," said Batt's spokesman, Frank Lockwood. "They are the ones that review the grants and he trusts their judgment." Three weeks ago, the board voted 5-3 to deny its research council's recommendation to fund Boag. The three dissenting members contended other research grants also should not be funded because they did not meet the legislative intent to pay for research with commercial applications. "Written correspondence to the education board shows people outside higher education support its decision." Boise homemaker Gladys MacDonald said Boag's research

would have been a waste of taxpayer's money. "Homosexuality is as old as the Bible," she wrote in a letter to the board and obtained through the state open records law. "Its history is well-known. We do not need to 'out' the names of every gay person in history." But Idaho State mass communications professor Janet House said Idaho residents have rejected efforts by supporters of legalized discrimination based on sexual orientation in the last two elections. "It is a sad day indeed when we cannot count on any member of the state Board of Education to stand for the right of free inquiry in the academy," she wrote.

Growth in inmate numbers could cause crisis

BOISE (AP)—State officials expect a prison-population crisis looming this summer will force them to request another \$7 million and fly inmates to private prisons around the nation. The money would come on top of \$5 million budget increases approved by the Legislature. The Board of Correction said at a meeting Friday the prison population has been growing by an average of 55 inmates per month since December, and more funding is needed. It would pay to house prisoners in county jails and transport them outside Idaho. It would have to be approved by the Legislature and Gov. Phil Batt next winter. The \$7 million request would bring the total prison spending to

\$76 million for the coming fiscal year, up 21 percent from this year. "As a taxpayer, my report made it scary to look at this and see what it's costing us," Don Drum, the Correction Department's management services administrator, said. Miller's report made it clear the situation is worsening. Just 112 beds were open in the 3,245-bed state prison system May 1. "I think crisis is the right word," said Sen. Cecil Ingram, R-Boise.



Phil Batt

Lawmakers this year handed the Correction Department the largest spending increase among all state agencies. At the same time, they rejected employee raises, and forced higher tuition costs onto state university and college students. The department will first try to put the expected overflow in county jails, Drum said. Many are already full, however. So, officials think will consider flying inmates to private prisons. More than 440 Idaho inmates are housed in Minnesota and Texas. The state spent \$75,000 transporting 248 prisoners in two planeloads to San Antonio, Texas. It can take months to secure contracts with private prisons, Idaho has begun talks with facilities

in Louisiana and Texas. If the private option fails, officials would have to pay for bathrooms, showers and other renovations to turn prisoner lounges and dayrooms into dormitories. State lawmakers said the extra money may not be available come January. As a result, some are questioning whether the state should consider cheaper alternatives to incarceration, such as boot camps and more lenient parole guidelines. Batt recently announced he will launch his own study into the matter. For his part, Ingram said it is a waste of taxpayer money to spend nearly \$20,000 a year to keep a petty thief or other non-violent offenders behind bars, as the state does.

Cooking oil can serve as substitute for diesel fuel

BOISE (AP)—It took a lot of experimentation, but the Idaho Transportation Department has found that cooking oil serves as a good substitute for diesel fuel in some circumstances. The agency's maintenance section overhauls more than 5,000 state highway miles and a yearly maintenance budget of more than \$110 million. Yet when environmental concerns caused a problem, District 3 storekeeper Fred Trescott came up with the

answer due to the two fried eggs he ate one morning. Because of regulations calling for the reduction of hazardous waste and materials a few years ago, the department stopped using diesel fuel to oil or clean maintenance equipment. Steve Miller, senior crew foreman for the department's southwestern Idaho office, was in charge of finding a replacement. "Diesel was ideal because it was the only thing we found that

would keep surfaces halfway clean so that they would be usable," he said. Miller experimented with more than a dozen alternative cleaners, including several high-powered asphalt release agents, but all were lacking. "Some silled the machinery sufficiently, but wouldn't clean asphalt or other materials out of the truck beds used for hauling." "One versa," he said. "We spent at least six months

trying to come up with a suitable substitute," Miller said. There were some good solutions, but they were expensive. Trescott, now the department's District 3 supply operations supervisor, came up with the cooking oil suggestion. "I tried a couple of eggs that morning, using just a dab of vegetable oil, and they didn't stick. So I thought, 'Why wouldn't it keep asphalt from sticking?' he explained.

Health officials optimistic pertussis outbreak subsiding

The Associated Press Officials hope the outbreak of pertussis or whooping cough finally is losing steam. "I'm cautiously optimistic," said Marie Rau, Coeur d'Alene, health nursing supervisor for the Panhandle Health District, although a few cases still are trickling in. Statewide, health officials say there have been nearly 350 cases reported, 200 of them in the Panhandle Health District. Another 68 cases were reported in the southwestern district, 16 from the central area, a dozen cases in the southeastern and southeastern districts and 51 from the District 7 Health Department in the Idaho Falls area. An infant died from the disease in northern Idaho. Of the northern Idaho cases, 163 were in Kootenai County, 23 in Shoshone and a few others in

Bonner and Benewah counties. But said pertussis seems to affect people of any age. The current outbreak involved people from nine months to 58 years. The highest rate has been among children of school age. In the beginning, Panhandle Health District officials put their efforts into containing the outbreak. Once the disease is halted, officials will begin making a detailed examination of the cause. Two cases were confirmed in Latah County during the week, a school-age child and a preschooler. The children and those who have been in contact with them are being treated with antibiotics and the school has been notified. Lisa Cramer, nurse epidemiologist with the health department at Lewiston, said since Idaho ranks 50th in the nation for immunization rates for toddlers, that has contributed to the large number of cases this year.

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IDAHO/WEST

Law will make it easier for parents to identify convicted sex offenders

NAMPA — In July, a new law goes into effect which will make it easier for parents to identify sex offenders.

State lawmakers last session adopted the requirement that a person must have the Social Security number of a sex offender to get information from the State Department of Law Enforcement. After July 1, they need only to have the person's name, address or birthdate.

Currently, 1,543 sex offenders are registered in Idaho. That includes 196 in Canyon County, 336 in Ada County and 10 in Owyhee County.

The agency's criminal identification operations officer, Lennie Gray, said his office receives about 180 written requests for sex offender information each month.

Idaho law prevents the distribution of full or partial lists of sex offenders. The department will respond to requests for background information about specifically named individuals.

"The information you receive

is the name, alias and the crime the person was convicted of," said Ann Thompson, agency representative.

When the new law goes into effect, those requesting sex offender registration information will need first and last names, addresses or date of birth. Knowing the person's middle name is desirable but not necessary, Thompson said.

To avoid misidentification, inquiries should include as much distinguishing information about the person as possible, Gray said, especially if it's a common name.

Dropping the Social Security requirement should simplify matters, according to Deputy Attorney General Bill Von Tagen.

"We've received telephone calls where the callers ask how the heck are we supposed to know someone's Social Security number?"

Von Tagen said. "That's a good question, since they're supposed to be confidential."

The new Idaho law doesn't go as far as Louisiana's, which

requires sex offenders' pictures to be published in local newspapers classified sections.

In Virginia, the state has made available statewide lists of registered sex offenders for \$35 and localized lists for \$8, Von Tagen said.

Thompson said Idahoans interested in checking the records should contact the state instead of local law enforcement sources.

Developing a better central state checking point will be part of Attorney General Alan Lance's legislation package for the 1998 session, Von Tagen said.

"You look at this at first blush and it looks like it was a fairly simple problem to solve, but there are some complexities and we want to do it right," he said.

Von Tagen said Idaho wants to provide better public access to the records to avoid being perceived as a state with the relaxed sex offender notification laws. After release, offenders sometimes move to states with less restrictive sex offender laws, he said.

CAT NAP



Orlando, the 17-pound bookstore cat, lounges in Bloomsbury Books in Ashland, Ore., Friday in preparation for his 5th birthday party and a pet adopt-a-thon, which was to have been held Saturday. The event is jointly sponsored by Bloomsbury Books and the Friends of the Animal Shelter in honor of Be Kind to Animals Week.

Party leaders tell Bonneville Democrats to build up dynamic leadership locally

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's new Democratic Party leaders have ventured into their opponents' territory, taking late House Speaker Tip O'Neill's words to heart: "All politics is local."

The party's top two officers and its entire executive council swore in Idaho Falls Friday for the annual Truman Day Banquet. State Controller J.D. Williams was on hand and said he intends to run for a third term.

A.K. Lienhart-Minnick, the party's new chair, and former state Sen. Ron Betelspacher of Grangeville, vice chair, urged about 120 Bonneville County Democrats to help build a "grassroots infrastructure" in heavily Republican territory.

Betelspacher had some harsh words for fellow Democrats, still reeling from a 1996 election that made the Legislature the most Republican in the nation.

"We need to stop defining ourselves by our differences and emphasizing those issues that

unite us: jobs, schools and kids," Betelspacher said. Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as an example.

"It's county like this, we think the DNEEL is the greatest thing in the world. But you won't be able to convince Democrats in Blaine County of that," he said.

Betelspacher said the party also relied too much on a few strong personalities such as the late Sen. Frank Church, former Gov. Cecil Andrus and other leaders rather than building local leadership.

Lienhart-Minnick criticized a campaign finance reform bill that passed the Legislature this year, limiting individual contributions to \$5,000 while the federal limit is \$1,000.

At the same time, she said, the Legislature made it more difficult for those who make smaller donations through an automatic check withdrawal to political organizations.

"That impacts only the labor

unions and the IEA," she said, referring to the Idaho Education Association teacher's union. "The Republicans led the door wide open for huge donations but they made it even more difficult for thousands who give just \$20 and \$50 contributions."

Williams, the party's only statewide officeholder, said if Democrats emphasize education and limiting property taxes for homeowners, the party will win back seats.

"The Republicans have had these issues for years and failed to address them," he said, adding he will run again for his current post.

Grieving dad tells of blast's aftermath

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — The father of a young man killed in a dynamite explosion told his son's killer that he had "sentenced a young girl to three small children."

Johnny Calhoun testified Thursday at a sentencing hearing for Robert W. Matthews. He told Matthews, "The outcome of this is going to last for the rest of our lives."

District Judge George Reinhardt III sentenced Matthews to three to five years in prison, but allowed Matthews to go into an evaluation program. At the end of 180 days, the judge will decide whether he goes to prison to serve his term or is released on probation.

Matthews pleaded guilty to felony aiding and abetting aggravated arson.

Stacey Calhoun, 28, Grangeville, was killed in February when a stick of dynamite placed in his pickup truck exploded. During an earlier hearing, Matthews testified that he and Gary Gordon, 25, stole the dynamite from a gold mine near Lucile where they had been working.

Gordon is charged with first-degree murder. A pre-trial hearing is scheduled for May 22 and trial is scheduled Aug. 4. Under a plea agreement with Matthews, he has agreed to testify against Gordon.

In urging the judge to give Matthews a chance at probation, defense attorney Gregory

FitzMaurice said it wasn't a tragedy in the classic sense.

"This is a case based on stupidity, recklessness...and immaturity by my client as he was a contributor to the death of Stacey Calhoun," he said.

He said a presentence investigation showed that Matthews is barely literate, comes from a dysfunctional family, has no family support, has not held a steady job and has used alcohol and drugs.

"Basically, he's going nowhere," the attorney said. A term at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood can help Matthews with his drug and alcohol problems, give him a start at a better education and teach him basic job skills, FitzMaurice said.

7 schools to switch to 4-day weeks

ROOSEVELT, Utah (AP) — The State School Board has approved a pilot plan to allow seven rural high schools to go to a four-day school week.

The schools in Region 15 of the Utah High School Activities Association will lengthen school hours Monday through Thursday (and limit athletic events, competitions and other extracurricular activities to Thursday evening, Friday and Saturday).

Many rural schools don't like the five-day week because that distances students must travel for games and other competitions mean they miss too much class time. Under the four-day plan, they travel when school is not in session.

The school board approved the pilot project at its monthly meeting here Friday.

The schools are Milford High in the Beaver District; Bryce Valley High, Escalante High and Panguitch High in the Garfield District; Valley High in the Kane District; Plute High in the Plute District; and Wayne High in the Wayne District.

Each school must submit an annual report to the state board documenting how many students were out of class and for how long. Test scores will be scrutinized and truancy and juvenile court records reviewed to ensure students are improving.

Extensive reviews will be conducted after two and five years.



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May 11-17

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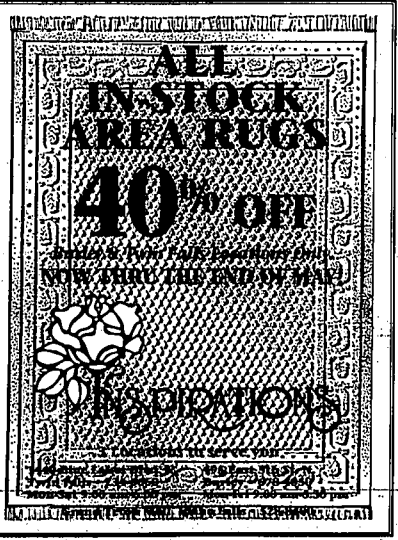
Monday, May 12 Volunteer Membership Tea, 12:00 noon-2:00 p.m. Anyone interested in Volunteering, plan to attend... Door prizes will be given and light refreshments served.

Friday, May 16 "The Environment and Your Lungs" Luncheon seminar, presented by John Mayberry, RRT, RFFT. An optional box lunch will be available for \$1.00. RSVP by Wednesday, May 14 at 677-6426.

Saturday, May 17 The Third Annual Community Outreach Day will be held in conjunction with Armed Forces Day. A flag ceremony and short program will be held at 9:00 a.m. at the courthouse near the Veterans memorial commemorating all veterans. Veterans and their families are invited to attend.

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ELAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Self-serve bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.
Monday: Pina colada sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Pancakes and baked ham.
Friday: Chicken fajitas in flour tortilla.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of hotdog or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Tuesday: Ham and mashed potatoes.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.
Saturday: Spaghetti.

BUIHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
Friday: French toast.
Saturday: Cereal and muffins.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken-fried steak.
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.
Wednesday: Cheese sandwich and tomato soup.
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.
Friday: Beef and cheese nachos.

BUNLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Clink n'aks.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.
Friday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Malted cheese on toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast party, nut and raisin cup.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Scrambled egg and potato patty.
Friday: Cornbread and sausage.
Lunch:
Monday: Turkey and noodle.
Tuesday: Corn dog.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Burrito.
Friday: Sausage pizza.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Scones.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: French toast.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Pina colada.
Wednesday: Pizza pockets.
Thursday: Giant hotdog.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices.
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes.
Wednesday: Corn dog.
Thursday: Chicken.
Friday: Sandwiches.

FILER
Monday: Taco salad.
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Finger steak.
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

GLENN'S FERRY
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Super nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey terrazini.
Friday: Muffin and ham.

GOODING ELEMENTARY AND MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich on whole wheat bun.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

GOODING MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Burrito or hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun or burrito.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun or corn dog.

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chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich or pizza.
Friday: Chicken nuggets or corn dog.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also choice of hamburger, pizza line or ala carte items.
Monday: Burrito or hamburger or corn dog.
Tuesday: Hotdog on a bun or burrito or pizza.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes on a bun or chicken nuggets or corn dog.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich or pizza or burrito.
Friday: Chicken nuggets or corn dog or cheeseburger.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Taco.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Turkey pot pie with biscuits.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

HANSEN
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Enchiladas.
Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Thursday: Chicken steak with sauce.
Friday: Baked cheese sandwich and tomato soup.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, and cereal.
Monday: Sausage patty and toast.
Tuesday: English muffin and scrambled eggs.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: Cinnamon toast and yogurt.
Friday: French toast and bacon.
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Chef salad and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein.
Friday: Baked potato bar with toppings.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Bean and beef burrito.
Wednesday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.
Thursday: Soup and cinnamon roll.
Friday: Corn dog.

JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: At middle school and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line (hotdog, or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Monday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Chicken fajita salad.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.
Thursday: Crispy chicken strips.
Friday: Poor boy sandwich.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Enchiladas.
Thursday: Baked ham.
Friday: Spaghetti.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
Friday: Honey bars.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
Wednesday: Student's choice.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Supreme nachos.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday.
Monday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: Sandwich bar.
Friday: Nachos.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.
Thursday: Biscuits and gravy.
Friday: Cereal and churros.
Lunch:
Monday: Ham and cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.
Tuesday: Hotdog and nachos with cheese.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Chicken pizza.

Friday: Potato bar with meat and cheese topping.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.
Tuesday: Ribcobe on a bun.
Wednesday: Submarine sandwich or deli sandwich.
Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Burrito.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Monday: Spaghetti.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: Taco.
Friday: Bean and cheese burrito.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Chef salad.
Wednesday: Beef tacos.
Thursday: French dip sandwich.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

TWIN FALLS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, taco bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Monday: Corn dog or garlic French bread.
Tuesday: Chef salad or pizza.
Wednesday: Beef tacos or ham and cheese sandwich.
Thursday: French dip sandwich or pizza.
Friday: Pepperoni pizza or lasagna.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Hotdog on a bun.
Tuesday: Hot burger on a bun.
Wednesday: Crispy burrito.
Thursday: Chicken churros.
Friday: Chef salad.

WENDELL SCHOOLS
The middle school and high school also have a choice of submarine sandwich plate or chef salad plate everyday.
Monday: Ham and potato soup and peanut butter sandwich.
Tuesday: Squirrel.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese sauce.
Thursday: Chicken patty on a bun.
Friday: Lasagna.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to the Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5338, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Section runs Memorial Day
Monday, May 26
Deadline is Monday, May 19

W. C. Winters
September 8, 1930
March 3, 1989

Thought out of sight,
you'll forever be in my heart and mind.

Helen Winters

In Memorium
O. C. Leiby
June 4, 1914
April 20, 1980

Thank you for the wonderful days we shared together. My prayers will be with you until we meet again.

Your loving daughter,
Debra McWorthy

David Engling
December 5, 1942
June 17, 1993-1

Your courage and bravery still inspire us all, and the memory of your smile fills us with joy and laughter.

Always in our hearts,
Wife, Shirley & family

† † † † †

J. W. Waack
September 7, 1962
June 2, 1987

Forever missed, never forgotten.
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.

Love you always,
Your family

Yes, I want my loved one in the Memorium Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.
 OPTIONAL - Photo enclosed (Please include a self-addressed stamped envelope)

Method of payment: Check or money order enclosed VISA MASTERCARD

Acct. No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

Name of loved one _____

Tribute message (See samples, up to 30 words) _____

My Name _____
Street Address _____
City/State/Zip _____

PEOPLE

Nonagenarian encourages women to reach for the stars

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — At age 90, Dorrit Hoffleit secures her bifocals over cloudy eyes and looks to the sky. Only the heavens above can yield the answers to questions she has devoted her life to solving.

But even with the glasses and a powerful telescope, the famed astronomer can no longer see what she wants to see. The retired Yale professor's view of the cosmos has been dimmed by cataracts, yet she continues to work on a historical survey of astronomical data.

"Most people work for a living. I live in order to work. It's what I love to do," Ms. Hoffleit said.

Those who know her best — her prodigies — say Ms. Hoffleit's diligence and commitment to the field led them to become astronomers.

"Where I am today and what I am doing, I owe it all to her," said Janet Mattei, 54, director of the American Association of Variable Star Observers. "She was such a role model. She influenced my whole life and career."

Ms. Hoffleit has been credited with encouraging generations of women to aim for the stars, and she authored of one of the most used catalogs of the cosmos.

Astronomers from around the United States and Canada recently gathered at a two-day symposium at Yale to pay tribute to their mentor and honor her astronomical achievements.

"Encouraging would really be the word I would use for her," said Nancy Houk, 56, an astronomer at the University of Michigan, who credits Ms. Hoffleit with getting her started back in 1962. "A lot of her work lacked confidence, and she gave us that."

Though she officially retired more than 20 years ago, she still goes into the office every day at 8:30 a.m. and often doesn't leave until 7 p.m. Ms. Hoffleit joined the Yale faculty in 1956; she now holds the title of senior research astronomer.

With her Bohemian-style clothing and long gray hair suspended in a loose bun, Ms. Hoffleit looks younger than her years. She never married; her first and only love is the stars. And she says without embarrassment that she has no hobbies — except her work.

Last year, she and Yale colleague William F. van Alstena and John T. Lee finished an 18-year project by publishing the fourth edition of "The General Catalogue of Trigonometric Stellar Parallaxes."

Astrophysicists worldwide depend upon its precise measurements of distances to 8,112 stars to explore questions about stellar evolution and the size and age of the universe.



Dorrit Hoffleit listens to a presentation during an astronomy seminar at Yale University. Hoffleit, 90, retired Yale professor and author of one of the most used catalogs on the cosmos, encouraged generations of women to aim for the stars.

In 1982, she documented 9,110 stars that are visible to the naked eye in her book, "The Bright Star Catalogue," a map that leads scientists and amateurs alike to the stars.

Scientists recognize her for the quality of her data on the brightest stars and for observations of stars with variable brightness.

"I think almost all of us here have that bright blue catalog and all of that knowledge in our sleep where it is in our library," Mattei said. Born March 12, 1907, in Florence, Ala., Ms. Hoffleit became an artist.

"I always was interested in shooting stars as a child, but it never occurred to me to become an astronomer. I just thought, 'The sky is beautiful and you see it. So what?'"

She said she stumbled onto astronomy in college. After receiving an undergraduate degree in mathematics from Radcliffe, she got an offer to become a high-paying statistician. But then she heard about an opening at the Harvard College observatory.

"It was terribly exciting. Exploration and discovery, that's what the job was," she said with a smile. "It's much better to pick the job you like than the one that pays more."

She began her career in 1929 as a research assistant and astronomer at the observatory.

She earned a doctorate in astronomy under the direction of the famous Harvard astronomer Harlow Shapley. Though she had renounced, she left in 1956 after Shapley retired.

During World War II, she worked as a mathematician at the Ballistic Research Laboratories in the Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland, where she protested that women weren't allowed to earn professional salaries.

When she became director of the Maria Mitchell Observatory in Nantucket, Mass., in 1957, she got her chance to help other women.

The observatory is a memorial to America's first woman astronomer, and while she was there, Ms. Hoffleit created a summer program for women undergraduates in astronomy.

Among the 102 students she had over 21 summers, more than 20 have doctorates in astronomy and dozens of others are still in the field.

"It was a real first step for a lot of us, the first time many of us could see that you could actually have a career in astronomy," said Nancy Remeig Evans, an astrophysicist with the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory at Harvard.

As a new generation of women look to the stars, Ms. Hoffleit said uncharacteristic territory will be out there long after her career has ended.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Brendan Fraser tackles 'George of the Jungle'

Sexy young movie star Brendan Fraser, who played a frozen Neanderthal in "Encino Man" and a spaced-out rocker wannabe in "Airheads," has more going on upstairs than a full head of hair.

Speaking about his films, which include "School Ties" and "Mrs. Winterbourne," Fraser sounds more like a Shakespearean actor than a hard-body hunk.

"Each new sortie, each new undertaking, I strive to make it a personal declaration about who I am," Fraser, 28, said in the June issue of US magazine. "You can only grasp at moments. To dominate an entire project is desirable but not always obtainable."

Fraser's latest effort is the upcoming "George of the Jungle," a mainstream effort about which he is diplomatic, even philosophical.

"It's a lot of fun," he said. "Whether it's art or not, who knows? 'George of the Jungle,' from every estimation, is a popcorn movie. There's no harm in that."

Patrick Swayze falls off horse, breaks leg

Break-a-leg-is-supposed-to-be-just an old theater expression. And it's supposed to bring good luck. While filming a movie, Patrick Swayze made the mistake of taking it a little too literally.

The actor fell off his horse Friday and hit a tree during shooting of an escape scene, suffering a broken leg, according to makers of the film "Letters from a Killer."

"He was in some serious pain, but he was joking a little," a movie extra, Glenn Neasham, said afterward.

Swayze was airlifted by helicopter from the town of Ione in Amador County to the University

of California; Davis, Medical Center.

It was not immediately known if the injury would delay filming. Swayze's credits include "Ghost," "Dirty Dancing" and "Point Break."

Windshield blows out on Sylvester Stallone's jet

In a real-life scare much like his movie stunts, macho actor Sylvester Stallone got to experience the thrill of having a jet windshield blow out during a trans-Atlantic flight.

"I always wanted to travel to Europe in a convertible," Stallone said in a statement released Friday by his publicist, Paul Bloch.

The star of the "Rambo" and "Rocky" films was flying to the Cannes Film Festival aboard a Gulfstream 3 jet when the pilot-side windshield blew out 2 1/2 hours into the flight to France, Bloch said.

Compiled from wire reports

Jackie O's life story headed for Broadway; play opens in October

NEW YORK (AP) — Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' dramatic life was often played out on a public stage and now her story is heading for Broadway.

"Jackie," a comedy by playwright Gip Hoppe, is scheduled to open in an as-yet-unnamed Great White Way theater in October. A huge billboard promoting it overlooks bustling Times Square.

"Jackie" is definitely going to be done in one of the Shubert theaters on Broadway, but we've

been waiting for the right small Broadway venue," show publicist Pete Sanders told the New York Post.

The play, originally titled "Jackie: An American Life," was produced in Boston last year. The show featured life-size puppets as well as actors playing the parts of various characters in the legendary first lady's life.

There was no word on who might be cast in the leading role for the new production.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Michael Jordan can't do this by himself. He's 34. He gets tired. Especially when he has to rebound because Rainbowhead is sitting on the bench in foul trouble as he was Thursday, or in the locker room as he was Tuesday.”

—Michael Wilbon of the Post

SCOREBOARD

College baseball

CSI 15 North Idaho 5
Dixie 9 CSI 3

Pro basketball

Chicago 100 Atlanta 80
Utah 110 L.A. Lakers 94

Pro baseball

Detroit 6 Cleveland 0
Texas 11 Boston 5
N.Y. Yankees 5 Kansas City 2
Seattle 3 Baltimore 2 (11-F)
Milwaukee 4 Anaheim 3 (10-F)
Cubs 9 Oakland 8
Toronto 4 Minnesota 4
San Francisco 4 Chicago Cubs 2
Philadelphia 9 Colorado Rockies 4 (10-F)
Houston 4 Florida 3
Atlanta 9 Pittsburgh 2

IN BRIEF

Senior North-South All-Star game planned

TWIN FALLS - The Senior North-South All-Star baseball game will be Monday at 5:30 p.m. at Erin Field.
The team from the North includes players from Minico, Wood River, Jerome and Wendell. The South team includes players from Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl, Glenns Ferry and Arbon.
The game, showcasing the top senior baseball players in the Magic Valley, will be used to help choose the players for the Utah-Idaho Baseball Series May 30-31.
The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and the proceeds from the nine-inning game will benefit the Utah-Idaho Baseball Series.

Soccer coaches sought for junior, high school level

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association needs soccer coaches at the junior high and high school level.
The age brackets are from 13 to 18 years old, and the program will outline the rules and guidelines set forth by the Idaho Youth Soccer Association and the Idaho High School Athletic Association.
Contact Hank Heeling at 734-5065.

West ace 10th hole at Twin Falls Municipal

TWIN FALLS - John West knocked in a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
West used a 3-wood on the 218-yard, par-3, 10th hole. It was witnessed by James Ray and Macho Rodriguez.

10th at Muni gives up another ace on Monday

TWIN FALLS - Bob Wright ace'd the 10th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Monday.
Wright used a 1-iron on the 218-yard, par-3. Karen Wright, Vern Wilson and Kay Wilson all witnessed the feat.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
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Dixie downs CSI in title game

By Darren Clow
Times-News writer

ST. GEORGE, Utah - For the second straight night in St. George, Dixie's Jeff Hedman proved to be the Eagleslayer. Hedman, the tournament MVP, hit two home runs in the Region 18 championship game Saturday as the hometown Rebels beat the College of Southern Idaho, 9-3. His grand slam Friday night brought his team to within one run of the Eagles in a game the Rebels won in the ninth inning to send CSI into the loser's bracket.



Dixie took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning on Hedman's first home run, off of starting pitcher Mark Iverson. The Eagles immediately answered, scoring two runs on Matt Silvey's single to left.

The Rebels sent 10 batters to the plate in the third, and retook the lead for good with a two-run bloop single by Trent Swallow and Hedman's second round-tripper - a two-run shot well over the right-field wall. Phillip More, who led off the half-inning, then grounded into a fielder's choice with the bases loaded to end it. Hedman singled in another run in the fourth to make it 6-2, but that was in effect all the offense Dixie needed, as starting pitcher Scott Harrison shut down the Eagles through the next five innings.

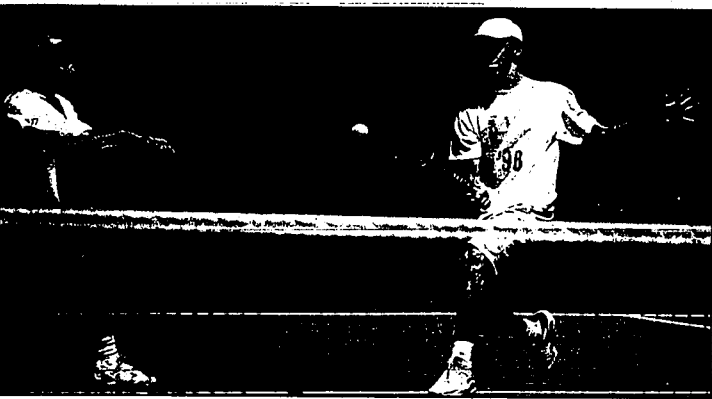
“About the fourth inning, we just ran out of gas,” said Eagle coach Jim Walker, whose club took Dixie to the wire in Friday's ninth-inning defeat and then won an early game Saturday against rival North Idaho to reach the championship. “The harder we tried to push ourselves, the more we pressed. Everybody was trying to be the one to get it going.”

“They just needed a huge lift, and I don't think God himself could have lifted us after that fourth inning.”

God wasn't in the bullpen for CSI but Aaron Bond was.

Bond, the league's strikeout leader who pitched seven and two-thirds innings Thursday against North Idaho, Please see CSI, Page C2

TEAMING UP



Twin Falls' Sara Howar and Zach Thompson zero in on the ball during their mixed doubles match against Pam and Spencer Nelson of Pocatello.

Bruins - especially doubles - fare well in competition for state slots

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls tennis team took advantage of its depth Saturday to qualify 12 athletes for the state tournament next week.

The Bruins, who tied with Pocatello for the Region III team title, had three more players than the Indians.

That's because Twin Falls qualified more individuals in the doubles' events but showed one less Region title.

And with three more players qualified than last year, the Bruins could come away with their best finish ever at state.

One of those reasons might be senior, Eric Metzger. After struggling in two losses to Pocatello's Jeff Roberts during the season, Metzger came away with a 3-set win to take the region title and the No. 1 seed to state.

“Eric was a great big surprise,” said Twin Falls coach Mike Hutchings. “For him to win part of us.”

His counterpart on the girls' side, Jamie Annett, made it into the championship Saturday but fell to Pocatello's Sara Blain. Annett finished the day in third place.

The other huge win of the day came in boys' doubles.

Twin Falls senior Kirk Smith and sophomore Ryan Wagner lost the first set of the championship to Highland's Sterling Perry and Jared Steadman 6-3. The Bruin duo then fell behind 4-2 in



Jamie Annett of Twin Falls doubles up after a missed opportunity against Pocatello's Sara Blain in the regional championship.

Smith and Wagner shook off the early nervousness and came back to take the second set 7-5.

“I had an idea that we could do well,” Smith said. “I think I underestimated them more than I should have.”

But some great plays in the second set sparked the Bruin run. One in particular

by Smith started to frustrate the Highland team. A slam from the Rams' side of the net appeared headed over the fence when Smith backed all the way to the fence jumped up and somehow returned it. The Ram team knocked it back again and Twin Falls put it away for point.

Smith and Wagner then rolled to the 6-2 win in the final set.

“In the third set we kinda felt like we were in control,” Wagner said. “One of their players was tense.”

The Bruins capitalized on that and found some consistency on service returns.

“I've had big trouble with returning serves,” Smith said. “Except in the third set. We loosened up and concentrated on getting the returns in.”

While Twin Falls did not take a title in girls' doubles or mixed doubles, the Bruins qualified two teams in both.

“Our No. 2 mixed doubles team beat Highland in a third-set tiebreaker that went 12-10,” Hutchings said of the match with a state berth on the line. “That gave us one more point and we tied Poly.”

Anthony Renaldi and Jill Martin were those two players who pulled out the win. Bruins Zach Thompson and Sara Howar finished in second just ahead of Renaldi and Martin.

The Bruins had an easier time secur-

Please see TENNIS, Page C2

Malone, Jazz rebound, go up 3-1 on Lakers

The Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif. - The shooting spark that eluded Karl Malone in Game 3 ignited Saturday at the start of Game 4 as he scored Utah's first four points. The fire never went out.

Malone scored 42 points and set a playoff record by making all 18 free throw attempts as the Jazz defeated the Los Angeles Lakers 110-95 to take a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference semifinals.

“I missed some shots early, but I wasn't going to hang my head. I was just going to keep it going and see what happened,” said Malone, who was 2-of-20 from the field Thursday night. “Then I caught a fire like you always look to. Even the other night the shots felt good,

I just missed them all.”

Byron Russell added a career playoff-high 29 points and 10 rebounds for the Jazz, who could advance to the conference finals with a victory Monday night when the best-of-7 series resumes in Salt Lake City.

Shaquille O'Neal had 34 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Lakers who scored the game's first basket and then played catch-up the rest of the way. He had just 11 points before being ejected in the fourth quarter of Game 3.

“It's not that we didn't match the intensity, but Russell got open and put the shot down,” O'Neal said. “We must win three in a row. We have to go there and lay it on

Please see JAZZ, Page C2



Utah's Karl Malone mugs at the crowd, which had been taunting him, in the fourth quarter Saturday in Los Angeles.

Eagle baseball - a classy club

“There's a simple reason Jim ‘Ski’ Walker got his 800th career victory yesterday in St. George, Utah at the Region 18 baseball championships. His teams don't always out-hit the competition, nor do they always out-pitch the competition. But no program can boast of being classier than the Southern Idaho Eagles.

—Spending a week-end with Walker and the Eagles, I saw a really good side of college athletics. For instance, the players are always groomed, hair off the collar, no earrings, all the typical stuff you'd expect. But that's not all. They also are not permitted to wear hats in public, and they make their own beds at the hotels where they stay.”



THE FIFTH DOWN
Damen Clow

For these extensions of courtesy and respect, the players do not go unrewarded.

“A lot of schools don't care for their players,” Walker said after stopping at a convenience store and picking up Gatorade bottles for each of his players after a batting practice.

“The thing about our program is, we aren't lavish, by any means, but we treat the kids right.”

The Eagles woke up early Saturday and crushed rival North Idaho in five innings after facing the spottiest officiating Friday night against hometown Dixie. I might have sour grapes, feeling sympathy for a hard-working team taken out of a game by forces outside of it, but there are calls in every game of every sport where both sides involved believe were blown. And the two game-turning non-events Dixie did the bat were indeed two of them.

That is opinion and is disputable.

But the fact that all four umpires selected for the tournament were surprises from the Southern Division of the Scenic West Athletic Conference is not.

And tournament MVP Jeff Hedmon, who earlier took a shot than considered a polite home-run trot, appeared headed to the mound to confront the Eagle pitcher after later being hit by a game and had to be restrained by the umpire. The same was true for the best CSI pitcher Aaron Bond for hitting Hedmon on a two-out, 0-2 slider. Aaron Bond was named all-region and will probably sign a pro contract before the weather turns cold. He leads the league in strikeouts by more than 50, is built like a brick outhouse and if he is throw-

Please see EAGLES, Page C2

Bulls' bench runs away from Hawks for 2-1 series lead

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Move over, Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen. Take a seat, Dennis Rodman. This time the Chicago Bulls used Brian Williams and Toni Kukoc to get back on track in the NBA playoffs.

The Bulls regained the upper hand in the Eastern Conference semifinal with a superb effort from their bench Saturday, routing the Atlanta Hawks 100-80 for a 2-1 lead in the series.

Williams, bouncing back from a knee injury in Game 2, and Kukoc each scored 10 points in the decisive final period, helping the Bulls break open a close game and cruise to their most decisive victory of the playoffs.

“We can't just rely on Michael and

Please see BULLS, Page C2

SPORTS

CSI

Continued from C1
started the fourth and threw three innings of two-hit ball. His fastball hit Hedman to start the seventh, and Jason Gonzalez followed with his third home-

"We knew we were bringing used cars with no horns out there to the mound," said Walker of his bullpen, most of which he utilized during the four games in St. George.

"North Idaho was the same way - their lefty didn't have it and we were able to score more runs off of him."

Mike Gargano followed the homer with a single, then made his way to third and stole home for what would be the final run of the game.

Reid Wildeman struck out the only batter he faced in the eighth inning after Bond was ejected following his second beating of Hedman on a two-out, 0-2 slider.

"I can't remember a club that

Eagles

Continued from C1
in you, I get the feeling you are going to know it. He, nor any other pitcher of professional caliber, would not throw anything

Just for a frame of reference, two innings before that, CSI's Shubby Benally took an 0-2 fastball squarely on his heel - his first, and the game simply went on.)

battled so hard through unfortunate circumstances beyond their control," said Walker, referring to key reliever that led to Dixie rallies in Friday's game. "Our kids put their hearts and souls into it. Today, we showed a lot of class."

CSI (19-21) (6-1)
Inverm, Maryland (3), Bowd (4), Wilkeson (7) and
Kearney (10) (19-21) (6-1)
Hartford, Inverm, Bowd (4), Wilkeson (7) and Kearney (10)

No. 800 sends CSI to championship

The law of averages never caught up to the Golden Eagle baseball team Saturday morning.

With one swing, Southern Idaho ran-ruled the North Idaho Cardinals, 15-5, giving CSI coach Jim Walker career win No. 800, sending Cardinal coach Jack Bloxom into retirement with a sour taste in his mouth, and putting the Eagles (39-17) into the northern Region 18 championship game against Dixie.

Eagles played two games against Dixie on the Rebels' home turf, in front of the Rebels' home crowd. The crowd was often hostile and unsportsmanlike toward Walker and his team. But, the Eagles remained focused on their game. And as Eagle trainer Troy Schneider told me as we gazed out into the crowd, "welcome to the Scenic West, we like this every-

Plus, the Eagles played two games against Dixie on the Rebels' home turf, in front of the Rebels' home crowd. The crowd was often hostile and unsportsmanlike toward Walker and his team. But, the Eagles remained focused on their game. And as Eagle trainer Troy Schneider told me as we gazed out into the crowd, "welcome to the Scenic West, we like this every-

The last note on class: Freshman Matt Silvey, the second batter of the game, lined out to the first baseman. "It was a play that took all of a split-second to complete, but Silvey still ran to

It gave the Eagles a rare eight-game season sweep of the Cardinals, and was the first meeting of the year decided by more than two runs.

Nick Grez's two-run shot to right ended an eight-run fifth inning for the Eagles, who had opened the game with a fury and scored seven runs in the first inning.

Chris Gillette crushed a solo blast to left to make the score 13-5 in the fifth. The scoring started when Larry Panaro, batting in the ninth spot, scored two runs with a double to right off of middle reliever Jeff Anstine.

James Close, who had three doubles the previous night in the loss to Dixie and was 2-for-2 to that point Saturday morning, singled in a run off of relief pitcher Shelby Hawkins and scored on Matt Silvey's squeeze bunt.

So far, let Dixie have the bragging rights and the tennis coaches, will always have the class.

Three-News sports writer Dennis Clouk can be reached at 733-0293, Ext. 230 or by e-mail at dclouk@idnet.com.

Shockey, Jensen grab Rock Chuck

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The duo of Wilma Shockey and Sergene Jensen beat Jackie Gasser and Virginia Unheim for the Rock Chuck Classic two-injury baseball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday.

Shockey and Jensen combined for a score of 71. Unheim and Gasser were two back at 75.

Pam McClellan and Lyn

Morgan took first net at 58 in the championship flight. Three teams tied for second two back.

Kathy Janson and Linda Rockne fired a 76 to take first-flight gross honors, while the team of Gal Rowe and Bev Penny tied with Debbie Dougherty and Sherri Powell for first net at 55.

Cheri Freeman and RaeNae Reece took first place in the second flight with a 50. Firstnet honors went to Cindy Collins and

Shailla Molyneux at 55.

In all, 46 teams competed in the fly event.

Jazz

Continued from C1

The duo of Wilma Shockey and Sergene Jensen beat Jackie Gasser and Virginia Unheim for the Rock Chuck Classic two-injury baseball golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday.

Shockey and Jensen combined for a score of 71. Unheim and Gasser were two back at 75.

Tennis

Continued from C1

the No. 3 seed in girls' doubles, with Evie Larsen and Jenny Harmon taking the loser-out match in two sets. Tracy Wagner and Kristen Roemer finished in the No. 2 spot for Twin Falls.

So far, let Dixie have the bragging rights and the tennis coaches, will always have the class.

Bulls

Continued from C1

Scottie every game," Kukoc said. "It's hard for them if they don't have good support. Today, we did a good job."

Williams thought his playoffs were over when he injured his right knee during the first half of Game 2. But an MRI showed no serious damage, and the late-season acquisition was a force on Saturday. "My reaction when I had the injury was, 'Damn, I just ruined my season,'" Williams said. "When I found out it wasn't as bad and I would just have to deal with the pain, frankly, it gave me some confidence to go out and play harder."

throw line. The old record of 17-of-17 was done three times, but just by Indiana's Reggie Miller in 1993 against New York.

Russell, who blossomed in the 1996 playoffs, contributed timely 3-point shooting, going 4-of-5 from beyond the arc.

"That had to be the best game I ever played, but it's still not over with," said Russell.

TELEVISION

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV programs and times: NBA playoffs, Sports Show, Auto racing, Baseball, Stanley Cup, Auto racing, Senior golf, Golf, Baseball, Volleyball, Auto racing, NBA playoffs, Baseball, Grand Prix of Monaco.

LAKE NAHO BOX SCORE

Continued from C1

Table listing Lake Naho box scores for various teams and players.

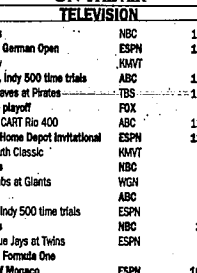
SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Baseball scores and standings: AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS, and individual game results for various teams.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



BASKETBALL

Continued from C1

Table listing basketball scores and statistics for various teams.

SOFTBALL

Softball scores and statistics for various teams.

LAKE NAHO BOX SCORE

Continued from C1

Table listing Lake Naho box scores for various teams and players.

HOCKEY

Continued from C1

Table listing hockey scores and statistics for various teams.

BASEBALL

Detailed baseball scores and statistics for various teams, including box scores and player performance.

BASKETBALL

Detailed basketball scores and statistics for various teams, including box scores and player performance.

HOCKEY

Detailed hockey scores and statistics for various teams, including box scores and player performance.

SPORTS

Robbins ahead in LPGA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kelly Robbins usually struggles to make the cut at the \$675,000 Sara Lee Classic. Not this year.

Robbins, who has fine-tuned her consistency with five top-5 finishes and a victory this year, had six birdies in her final 11 holes Saturday to finish with a 6-under 66 for a one-stroke lead after 36 holes.

Her best performance in the Sara Lee came in 1995 when she played in the final group but lost to first-time winner Michelle McGowan.

Figuring a different approach might help, Robbins flew into Nashville last Sunday after finishing in a tie for third in the Sprint Triholders Championship in Florida.

"I decided I was going to try to concentrate for a few days and relax and try to enjoy myself, and fortunately, I've been able to shoot some good numbers," she said.

That attitude helped as she had trouble finding a green and had to scramble early to save par.

One of her best saves came on the par-4 No. 4. Her tee shot hit a tree on the right and bounced back into the fairway, leaving her 223 yards to the hole. She chipped within 4 feet and made the par putt.

"It's a strange week. I haven't hit many greens, but I'm getting up and down quite a bit. I'm used to hitting quite a few greens in regulation and having more birdie opportunities," Robbins said.

"Anytime you play a couple double bogeys and be 8-under, hopefully you're in the thick of things."

Cindy Ege-Currier, a 37-year-old Texan who's never won, shot a 66 and was tied for second at 137 with Terry-Lo Myers who had a 67. Kim Sault, who had a 69, and McCarron, who shot a 70, were among four tied at 135.

Robbins finally got her first birdie with a 5-foot putt on No. 8, a par-5.

She survived a tee shot into a fairway bunker on No. 9 and then a sand wedge to 30 feet and then made the putt.

A 20-foot putt gave her a birdie on the par-5 11th. She straggled together three other birdies starting at No. 14 with her longest putt a 3-footer.

Figuer-Currier followed her daughter Kaidand's advice and tucked in seven birdies and one bogey to lead the tournament most of the second round.

Weaver blasts ahead of pack in senior event

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — DeWitt Weaver birdied the last four holes Saturday in a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a three-stroke lead after two rounds of the Home Depot Invitational.

Don January matched Weaver's effort and was four strokes off the lead after posting a career-best 67.

"I love it," said January, who is six months shy of his 68th birthday and who has now shot his age or better at least once in each of the last three years on the Senior PGA Tour. "It's nice to shoot it, but I try not to think about it because it gets too important."

Weaver used brilliant iron play to lead the final four holes at the TPC at Piper Glen from 3 feet, 13 feet, 5 feet and 18 inches. His 10-under 134 total put him three shots ahead of the PGA's Walter Morgan and John D. Morgan.

"I had to ask what I shot when I was through," Weaver said. "I just got in some sort of zone coming in."

Blazers coach regrets leaving team

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Former Trail Blazers coach P.J. Carlesimo said he wanted to stay in Portland, and leaving the team hurts.

"I've made a lot of friends in this building, and they all really care about the Trail Blazers," Carlesimo said as he cleaned out his office on Friday.

"It's going to be hard not to come to work and see them every day," said Carlesimo, who was fired Thursday after three seasons in which his team had a winning record but lost each year in the first round of the playoffs.



David Duval of Jacksonville, Fla., blasts out of the sand onto the 6th green during third-round action of the BellSouth Classic Saturday at Sugarloaf Country Club in Duluth, Ga.

McCarron, Duval share BellSouth lead

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — Scott McCarron, who used a 6-under-par 66 to surge into a share of the lead with David Duval, said he pulled his left hamstring during the rain delay in Friday's second round when he got in a foulace with fellow golfer Dicky Pride.

He said his threesome was jogging down the fairway to mark their ball when Pride asked him if he wanted to race. "I said sure," McCarron said. "We're pretty competitive out here."

He said about 60 yards into the race he heard something pop. "I told Dicky if I actually play well, I'm going to dedicate this tournament to him because I think it's keeping my swing slower," McCarron said. "I'm not able to go after it as hard as I normally do and I've got to walk a little bit slower, too. You don't get that pulled hamstring much in golf."

Duval, who shot a 73, and McCarron had 11-under-par 205 totals on the hilly, 7,259-yard TPC Sugarloaf Country Club course.

Duval had carried a one-shot lead to the par-5 finishing hole

where he took a bogey after catching water guarding the green.

"I felt like I played quite well," Duval said. "I pulled my layup shot (on 18) and it trickled down the bank into the water. I'm not going to let a bogey on the last hole bother me. I drove it well, I hit some good irons, I putted well. I don't think they're any reason to get down on it."

Challengers rose and fell throughout the windy afternoon, with McCarron, winner of last year's Fressport-McDermott Classic, making the biggest move in a round that included seven birdies and one bogey.

Nick Price, only one shot back when the round began, was matching Duval's par golf until running into trouble on the 15th when he caught a trap and took a double-bogey 6. He had another bogey two holes later on his way to a 75 that left him tied for fourth with Bill Glasson at 208. Glasson shot a 69.

David Toms was alone in third after a 70 left him at 207. Australian Greg Norman, designer of the Sugarloaf course, Dudley Hart and former Georgia Tech golfer Charlie Rymer all made runs, but failed to sustain their bids.

England's Lee Westwood and Ian Woosnam of Wales, who shot 70s Saturday.

The 39-year-old Langer, an eight-time member of Europe's Ryder Cup team, failed to win a tournament last year.

On a day of early rain with high winds gusting to 40 mph, New Zealand's Greg Turner lost a hole he held for the first two rounds by shooting a 77, Turner was in at 212, five strokes behind Langer.

"I wanted to keep doing this," he said. "But it's something you have no control over." "Everywhere else, I elected to leave," said Carlesimo, who had never been fired in his 26-year coaching career. "It hurt me when I had to leave Wagner. It hurt me to leave Steve Hall. And it's going to hurt not to live in Portland anymore, not to coach the Trail Blazers." "I'm sure Wednesday night when general manager Bob Whitsett told him he would be fired, Carlesimo said. "Would I have done the same thing?" he asked. "No, I probably would have extended my contract and given myself a raise."

With the Olbermann saga, ESPN has its own soap opera

Regular viewers of ESPN's nightly "SportsCenter" have neither seen nor heard Keith Olbermann on what he and co-anchor Dan Patrick like to call "The Big Show" since he was taken off the air April 27, mostly for violating company policy that requires all on-air personnel to get permission for doing outside work not related to their ESPN duties.

The news executives at ESPN aren't terming Olbermann's absence a formal suspension — he's still getting paid. But there is no question that this is a disciplinary action by management fed up with Olbermann's more than occasional off-camera penulence and what they believe is a deliberate attempt to flout company policy.

John Walsh, ESPN's managing editor who once edited the combustible Jimmy Breslin when both worked at Newsday in the 1970s, professed not to talk much about Olbermann's situation, other than to bemoan all the precious hours wasted in dealing with it.

Of Olbermann's absence, he said, "It's a time to review some nagging issues that are between Keith and the people who work with him."

Olbermann, as his voice mail said, was not available to comment.

Interviews during the past two days with a number of colleagues who work with Olbermann indicated no surprise about the company's action. They also offered a virtual consensus that it was time to send a message to a somewhat eccentric (he doesn't drive a car or travel on airplanes), brilliant, provocative and terribly amusing on-air personality who often shows his temperamental side when the cameras aren't turned on.

Much has been made about Olbermann's April 16 appearance on Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," hosted by former

COMMENTARY Leonard Shapiro

ESPN anchor Craig Kilborn, as precipitating his current removal. He offered several disparaging comments about the company, but ESPN sources said that was not an issue, nor was the fact that he's on the last year of his contract.

The far-greater concern, they say, was his appearance on another network without seeking prior approval, one in a series of incidents that have infuriated his superiors as well as his co-workers.

Though he is contractually obligated to write for SportsCenter, ESPN's Internet site, Olbermann also has done work for several publications without first getting permission.

He did an ad for a very good cause — warning kids about the dangers of using smokeless tobacco — but never told anyone in the company about it until it began running. He has waved a copy of a new book on the air that he and so-called "tag-team partner" Patrick wrote recently, and that did not please his bosses.

It's not as if the people at ESPN are trying to muzzle Olbermann. Just listening to him every night on "SportsCenter" tells you that.

They're concerned that his outside work not conflict with his primary responsibilities at ESPN, which reportedly pays him about \$300,000 a year, and that he give the company first crack at anything his fertile mind can come up with.

Similar policies are also in effect at most major media companies, including The Washington Post.

Several ESPN executives said that if Olbermann had asked first, he almost certainly would have been given permission to do

all or most of the above. After all, they pointed out, he was allowed to do a very funny TV commercial to promote Boston Market, a national fast-food chain.

The ad parodies Calvin Klein's emaciated model campaigns, with Olbermann breaking in to advise a skinny wife to "eat something."

Ironically, that's one moonlighting gig ESPN should have refused. Olbermann anchors the best sports news show on TV, and also has been known to report stories and offer extremely pointed opinion pieces.

If he looks like a journalist, writes like a journalist, talks like a journalist and acts like a journalist, common sense should tell everyone that he must be a journalist, not a pichman for a company that prides itself on its chicken and meadlaw.

Unfortunately, that is not a commonly held notion in the broadcasting industry these days. Almost across the board, conflicts of interest abound, from anchors and reporters doing commercials and voice-overs, appearing as official spokesmen for companies, even being in business with people they're supposed to be covering.

Said one ESPN official, "In this day and age, to a lot of people, money often seems more important than their legacy, and not just around here."

Some friends-and-co-workers say Olbermann should just grow up a touch.

"That doesn't mean genuflecting toward the powers that be, abstaining from the complaints about too much work and not enough pay or ceasing to fight passionately to get good stories and opinions on the air. But if you want to go on Comedy Central, next time just ask."

Leonard Shapiro writes for The Washington Post.

Know the score

Read Sports, The Times-News



Spring

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jerome Chamber plans 'Business After Hours'

JEROME - The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a "Business After Hours" from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday to be hosted by the Land Title and Escrow at 237 N. Lincoln.

Viewing redecorated offices and computer-enhanced pictures of the old days in Jerome are on the agenda. Hors d'oeuvres and prizes will be offered during the hospitality hour. The public is invited. Call 324-2711.

Doctors open clinic along main street in Kimberly

KIMBERLY - Kimberly's Main Street boasts a new business with the opening of the Family Medical Center.

Two Twin Falls family practitioners, Dr. Dale Peterson and Dr. Sidney Van Assche (pronounced "Ash"), remodeled the former laundry building for a modern medical facility. Peterson was raised in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1974. He received his medical training at Loma Linda University in California and completed his residency in the Chicago area. He first established his practice in Twin Falls for a year, spent the next three years in Oregon and returned to Twin Falls five years ago with his wife, Sharon, and their three sons.

Van Assche received his degree at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich. His residency was completed during service with the Air Force, which included three years in Japan with his wife, Diane, and their son and two daughters. Van Assche said they lived in a "very protected area in Japan and thought Twin Falls would be a good place to raise their family."

For now, Van Assche will be in the Kimberly office Monday through Friday in the afternoons. Peterson will see patients Tuesday mornings.

Physician Ruth Lagerberg will be in the office all day Monday through Thursday with Sue Newkirk, FNP, attending to patients on Fridays. They are assisted by nurse Luu Rojas.

Receptionist Julia McCarver opens the office at 8 a.m. and closes it at 5 p.m.

Henningsen Cold Storage wins hot excellence award

TWIN FALLS - The National Frozen Food Association of Harrisburg, Pa., announced it has awarded its prestigious Certificate of Excellence to Henningsen Cold Storage at 432 South Park W. and Henningsen Cold Storage Distribution Center at 391 Victory Ave. in Twin Falls.

The honors followed a required on-site inspection of the facility conducted by the ASI Food Safety Consultants, said association president, Nevin Montgomery.

The Certificate of Excellence signifies the facility conforms to the highest industry and government standards and strictly adheres to the Code of Recommended Practices for the handling and marketing of frozen foods, as endorsed and subscribed by the association and 16 additional industry associations.

Those facilities who voluntarily enroll in the program are graded on such categories as: plant and organization maintenance of proper temperatures; outside premises and warehouse interior; overall housekeeping; storage practices; and employee practices.

The National Frozen Food Association is a trade association representing over 1,000 companies from all segments of the frozen food industry.

Idaho OKs Pullman bank moving office across border

BOISE - The state has approved a bid from Bank of Pullman in Washington to relocate its head office to Moscow and become a state chartered bank.

State Finance Director Gavin Gee called the bank "a profitable, well-capitalized bank" that is well-known in the community.

Effective May 19, the head office will be at Moscow, Washington branches will remain open and the administrative office will continue at Pullman. The bank was established in 1970 and reported \$58 million in assets at the end of last year. It is owned by Community Bancorporation, a one-bank holding company established in 1982.

Coeur d'Alene Mines boosts stake in Australian venture

COEUR D'ALENE - Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. has increased its ownership of an Australian venture, and has created a new Australian subsidiary, Coeur Australia Ltd.

With the agreement announced this week, Coeur and Sons of Gwalia Ltd. now each own 50 percent of Gagegoon Gold Mines Ltd. Gagegoon has a 50 percent interest in the Vigan Star Mine, which produces 135,000 ounces of gold per year, and the same interest in the Navoria and Southern Star mining properties. But going into Australia last year was to create our own corporate entity there and establish a long-term presence," said Dennis Wheeler, Coeur's board chairman, president and chief executive officer. "Today's announcement is a further confirmation of this strategy, and gives us a platform to continue to grow our business in this strong mining country."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Phone calls for charity pose dilemma

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When the Salvation Army raises money, it uses the mail. "It's effective without being intrusive," said Capt. Roger Davis, local commander.

When the United Way of Magic Valley seeks money, volunteers make presentations to businesses. "We just don't do phone solicitation. It's not as effective," director Diane Boyd said.

But other local groups tap the tele-

Question? Call:

- The Idaho Attorney General's office: 1-800-432-3545.
- American Institute of Philanthropy: 1-314-454-3040.
- National Fraud Information Center: 1-800-876-7060.

phone. The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association is using the California-based Sports and Entertainment Group to pro-

vide a June 13 celebrity basketball game and sell tickets through phone solicitors.

Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore hasn't questioned the fund-raiser's legality, and SEG has a city license to tele-market in Twin Falls, but he has questioned how much money the association will get from the event. Association leaders have said the fund-raiser guarantees their nonprofit organization at least \$3,500.

Each day an estimated 18 million Americans are called to donate money, but consumer advocates urge you to lis-

ten and ask questions before saying "yes."

Don't feel guilty

In most cases, 75 to 80 percent of your donations through phone solicitations go to a professional, often out-of-state fund-raiser, said Brett DeLange, head of the Idaho Attorney General consumer unit.

"You as a donor will want to ask, 'Is that where I want my money to go?'" DeLange said. "There are many local charity operations which run on a shoestring."

Please see CHARITIES, Page C7

STRIP MINER



Forrest Parry shows a prototype of the identification card with an embedded magnetic strip he invented for the CIA in 1958 while working for IBM.

Utah inventor of magnetic strip not stuck on accomplishment

The Associated Press

ST. GEORGE, Utah - Whether you love the convenience of credit cards or hate the way they make spending money so easy, everyone who's ever pulled out the plastic to make a purchase owes a debt to Forrest Parry.

Parry is the man who invented the black strip of magnetic tape used on the back of each and every credit card.

"It was years before I realized the thing was so significant," said Parry, who was born in Cedar City and is now retired in St. George.

Parry began his career with the Special Engineering Projects Division of IBM in 1957, after serving as a gunnery officer in the Navy.

The concept of the magnetic strip began as the CIA was seeking a new security system to safeguard a headquarters building, Parry said. He and his team tried systems to verify employees by their handprints or fingerprints, but ran into obstacles.

"The technology was possible, but the costs were prohibitive," Parry said.

Finally, after about five months on the project, Parry used his knowledge of a printing process called hot stamping and some magnetic computer tape to

"These things just came together"

- Forrest Parry

solve the problem. With his wife's iron, he transferred the computer tape to a small plastic card.

"These things just came together," he said.

The final result was a round plastic disk with a picture embedded inside and a short strip of black magnetic tape on the right side.

But the CIA thought the process was too expensive and not foolproof enough to warrant development, and the project was shelved, Parry said.

It wasn't until several years later, when a banking company wanted to use the magnetic strip on prototype automatic teller machines that Parry learned the government had patented the idea in his name.

Soon afterward, the Bay Area Rapid Transit system of San Francisco also wanted to use the magnetic tape on its fare cards, he said.

Since then, the strip has begun to appear on cards of all varieties, includ-

ing drivers licenses, pre-paid phone cards and cards which allow users to make photocopies.

Those who worry that one day every detail of a person's life will be encoded on plastic card are probably right, but shouldn't be alarmed, Parry said.

"That's nothing to worry about," he said.

With all the numbers involved in an individual's life - checking accounts, addresses, telephone numbers, social security numbers - it's only a matter of time until they're all put on a card, he said.

"There's no way of stopping it. It's the inevitable march of economics. Some day, if it's not being done right now, all those numbers will be consolidated."

During the remainder of his career with IBM, Parry helped pioneer the personal computer and the bar code scanners used in supermarkets.

But the project he is most proud of is his work on the Advanced Optical Character Reader, a device used by the Postal Service to sort mail. Rather than scanning a bar code, the device actually deciphers the addresses from letters, he said.

"It was a superb technological accomplishment," Parry said.

Hackers shut down junk e-mail spammer for nearly a day

By Reid Kanaley
The Philadelphia Inquirer

Online

PHILADELPHIA - If the usual junk e-mail wasn't there to greet you when you turned on the computer Wednesday, you might have a hacker to thank for an Internet assault that temporarily shut down Philadelphia "spammer" Cyber Promotions Inc.

"It's getting a little ugly out there," Cyber Promotions president Sanford Wallace said Wednesday.

It took 20 hours - from 4 p.m. Tuesday to noon Wednesday - and three computer-security experts to get his system back to spewing its estimated 15 million to 20 million daily e-mails, Wallace said.

Between the hacker attack, e-mail

"bombings," and court orders, it's been a tough week for Wallace, the self-proclaimed king of junk e-mail, also known as spam.

Loaded by online "legions," Wallace's company was declared the subject of a massive e-mail assault on Monday. Dozens of Internet newsgroups dedicated to the eradication of junk e-mail had declared that Monday would be Cinco de Mayo Cyberpromo Mailbomb Day.

Wallace said that effort was easily defeated.

"A few of us really tried," wrote one anti-spam activist afterward on the

newsgroup news.admin.net-abuse.email. The writer admonished others for not joining in to send useless e-mail to Wallace. "SHAME, SHAME, SHAME!" he wrote.

Then on Tuesday, Wallace took a round of hits in his courtroom battles with online services, as he argued to a settlement with CompuServe that will cost him \$65,000; and a judge in Los Angeles found that Cyber Promotions' junk e-mail constituted trespassing on the computers of an Internet service provider there called EarthLink.

Wallace is now barred from sending unsolicited e-mails to subscribers of both of those services.

And then came the big attack. On Tuesday afternoon, according to Wallace, hackers invaded his computer

system and virtually shut down his company, including the operations of 3,000 clients who independently channel bulk e-mail through Cyber Promotions' computers.

Wallace said the unidentified hacker reached in and launched a command that flooded his computer system with millions of requests for e-mail identification numbers, something called a "spoof."

It was a new kind of hacker attack and took all night and three independent computer security experts to sort out and fix, he said.

"We look at it in a positive way," Wallace said. "We learned how to overcome something that I believe of people might have to deal with in the future. We'll probably be the heroes."

Please see ECONOMY, Page C7

MONEY



Christopher Hesse, the director of taxation and troubleshooter for LeMaster and Daniels in Spokane, forced the IRS to delay collecting a higher amount of taxes, thus giving lawmakers a chance to change the law.

He fought the IRS and ... he won

Accountant goes to bat for Washington potato farmers over tax proposal

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — Few people ever beat the Internal Revenue Service. Meet one man who beat it into submission.

Christopher Hesse, a Moses Lake tax accountant, wasn't looking for a fight when Columbia Basin farmers came to him in 1995 with complaints that the IRS was picking on them.

But after learning that the powerful federal agency had targeted potato growers to collect more taxes on the sale of their crops, Hesse, the son of a farmer, was enraged.

For nearly two years, Hesse led a campaign against the IRS, feeding lawyers and congressional leaders valuable technical data, giving speeches and publicizing his cause.

In January, Hesse, 39, became a hero to some when the IRS backed down, postponing its roundup of farmers until next year. That gives Congress time to change the tax laws and spare thousands of farmers a hefty tax bill.

"It was wrong; I knew it was wrong," says Hesse, taxation director for Spokane-based LeMaster & Daniels public accountants.

"They (IRS) weren't looking for people not reporting income and paying their taxes. The IRS just wanted more."

Shawn George, spokeswoman for the IRS in Seattle, declined to respond to Hesse's comments, saying, "We try to work with tax preparers in a spirit of cooperation and arrive at fair solutions."

Hesse saw nothing fair about the way the agency went after dozens of Columbia Basin farmers. Those growers for years had

openly deferred taxes generated from crop sales into the coming year. The practice meant they could deliver their crop in October and take payment after Jan. 1. That would smooth out their tax bill in years such as 1996, when crop prices were high.

Hesse concedes that deferred contracts are rare in the business world. But he argues that since the contracts cannot be traded or exchanged, they have no value until they are cashed. So the income should not be taxes until the year the farmer gets his money.

"It's not much different than employees agreeing to be paid in January for two weeks they worked at the end of December," he says.

Hesse, an Oregon native, brought his wife and four children from the accounting firm's Tri-Cities office to Moses Lake years ago to be closer to his parents and brothers, who operate a nearby corn and hog farm. He still is visibly moved when he drives past Frontier Junior High School, remembering that two of his kids were in the building last year when a teacher and two stu-

dents were fatally wounded by another student.

Work is a priority in Hesse's highly efficient life. His 11-hour workday begins at 5:30 a.m. at the office. Hesse says he avoids gold because it takes too much time. He keeps a complete set of CD-ROM tax law books handy in his briefcase.

Driving a teal Grand Am with personalized plates — "SHRPN-CL" — Hesse logs 28,000 miles a year traveling between 10 LeMasters & Daniels branch offices as the firm's top troubleshooter.

"I'm the answer guy," says Hesse, whose billing rate is \$45 per hour, though he has only a handful of personal clients.

"Few people in public accounting are not expected to have a clientele. But on a moment's notice, I'm expected to tackle an issue."

Some tackles are top-level. When U.S. Sen. Charles Grassley, the high-ranking Iowa Republican, was drafting legislation last year to change the deferred contract tax law, his staff called Hesse for advice.

"I sent the bill to Chris and asked him if this is going to get us where we need to be," says Bill Hanigan, Grassley's tax counsel. "He helped us write everybody's solution."

Hesse says in the early days of his crusade, congressional leaders yawned at his warning that the IRS eventually would target farmers in the Midwest and elsewhere, writing it off as an Eastern Washington issue.

In late 1995, a LeMasters & Daniels client lost an appeal on the deferred contract issue and Hesse demanded that the IRS explain its interpretation of the tax law in a public memorandum.

It took the agency 10 months to publish its findings, but that brought Hesse time to muster national support.

During that span, an Iowa hog farmer made news for losing a tax appeal on a huge \$900,000 deferred contract and Lind wheat farmer Bill Loomis took a similar claim to U.S. Tax Court. Hesse donated more than 200 hours to visit Capitol Hill, write articles for trade journals and assist Loomis' attorneys.

Home prices level off in Salt Lake/Ogden area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The fever pitch at which home costs were rising along the Wasatch Front has cooled in the first quarter, the National Association of Realtors.

The value of a typical home in the Salt Lake City-Ogden area rose 1.8 percent from the first quarter of 1996 to the first quarter this year. That rise was less than half the 4 percent average increase nationally.

Carter Knapp of the Salt Lake office of CB Premier Realty said there was no reason for alarm; the local market has merely returned to normal levels.

"It's been so hot that a return to a normal market seems like a bust, but it's not," Knapp said.

There's no question that Salt Lake City is now a buyer's market, said Knapp. A year ago, sellers could expect their home to be sold in about 55 days; now it's more like 100, nearly double. And that tends to push down prices.

"When there's a lot of competition for properties, the prices go up," said Knapp. "Now, the reverse is happening and the market has really softened. This is good for buyers but not sellers."

During the first quarter of 1997, sales were off 23 percent compared to the same period a year ago. But the first quarter of 1996 "was a fantastic quarter," said Knapp.

Nor is the downturn limited to

the large, expensive homes. Knapp said the blippage is occurring at all levels.

According to the NAR figures, the value of Salt Lake-Ogden homes rose a 16 percent in 1995, then second highest among the nation's 131 largest metro areas. In 1994, cost rose 11 percent — fourth highest in the nation.

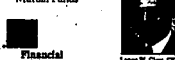
The latest 1.8 percent increase ranked only 79th highest among the 131 largest metro areas. Similar slower increases also were reported during the previous two quarters.

The Realtors association reported that the cost of a median home in Salt Lake City-Ogden now is \$123,400 — up from \$121,200 during the first quarter of 1996.

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Mothers are strange creatures

Happy Mother's Day, moms.

Moms are the strangest of creatures. You aren't born a mom; you evolve.

This is not like the story of the evolution of monkeys into people. In fact, it's probably more like the other way around.

One day, you're a normal person. Then you're a normal person with a baby. Then, you wake up one day — and you're a mom! Here's how you can tell if you're there yet:

- The most important phone numbers in your Personal Planner are an orthodontist, a school and pizza delivery.

- You know what a Paw Paw Bear looks like. And, when these little balls of fur fly around on your TV screen and set out to save the world, you find yourself believing they actually will.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

- You realize you and your friends have given birth to a generation of kids who listen to music groups with names that your parents wouldn't have let you repeat in the house.

- You have Ultrasound pictures in your photograph album — and you are convinced that you can really see a baby in those pictures somewhere.

- You catch yourself humming "Itsy Bitsy Spider" in the shower.

- You stop asking yourself why you have to pay for dance recital costumes that you end up making yourself.

- You start missing Barbie and Ken whenever they're away at their beach house.

- You're still desperate to go out to dinner with your husband, even after the baby has spit up on your best dress.

- You aren't sure whether you would be more fashionable in long or short skirts this season, but you know exactly how much a pair of boy's Nike's cost.

- You've figured out a way to be at two soccer games, a piano recital and a track meet, all at the same time.

- You recall how angry you were when your mother said you weren't old enough to ride your bicycle in the street — but your own daughter is a year older than that and you still want her to wait.

- You have two states of being — "tired" and "tired."

- Your friend tells you she's taking a camcorder, a Polaroid and a 35 mm camera into the delivery room, and you think that sounds normal.

- You finally have someone in the house who can program the VCR.

- You become convinced that colds result from going out without a coat, even though you have spent your life arguing the other side.

- When you read about the child who sold 500 boxes of Girl Scout cookies, you find yourself thinking, "Boy, that's a lot of relatives."

- You give up on making casseroles, because you find out that, even if you make them with all of your kids' favorite foods, the kids still won't eat anything mixed together.

- You hate yourself for buying the sugar-coated cereal with the prize in the box, but you do it anyway.

- You begin to think of a runny nose as a permanent facial feature.

- You start talking like your mother, even saying the stuff you know isn't true: "It's just as easy to marry a rich one." "Your eyes will freeze like that if you cross them" ... "This hurts me more than it hurts you."

- You learn how to pack everything a child needs for vacation and still have room in the car for the child.

- You start getting good at CandyLand.

- You can't help but laugh hysterically (especially at 2 a.m.) at the misnomers of parenthood, like calling baby pajamas "sleepers."

- You find out that your mother was right: You don't stop worrying about your children, even after they grow up and leave home.

Since I have become a mother, I have often recalled an old story I heard years ago.

A friend was visiting when the police called a woman whose son had been in and out of trouble for years.

"If he were my son, I'd just accept the fact that he's never going to reform and forget about him," the friend advised.

The mother's response?

"If he were *your* son, I probably would."

Moms are the strangest of creatures.

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

Save the last dance for me



Looking forward to an evening of dancing, Newell Johnson helps his wife, Ella, prepare for the second annual Senior Ball by helping her with the back of her hair. Dancing is nothing new to this couple, who met on the dance floor 52 years ago and have danced ever since.

Steppin' out for Buhl High Key Club's 'senior' prom

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — For Ella Johnson, getting ready to attend a dance has changed "something" over the years.

When she first asked her future husband for "the next dance" so many years ago, things were not so complicated. Now, following two heart attacks, bypass surgery and a stroke, "I need a little assistance — fixing the back of my hair," she explained.

But Ella was the dance floor last Monday for the second annual Senior Ball, sponsored by the Buhl High School Key Club.

"She asked me to dance 52 years ago, and we've been dancing ever since," said Newell Johnson, whose license plates on his 1984 Buick proudly read "NEWELLA."

The mode of transportation for going to a ball has also changed, and this too has its complications.

"My grandson's truck was too high to get into, so we had to borrow a car," said Margaret Glander, Ian Glander's date.

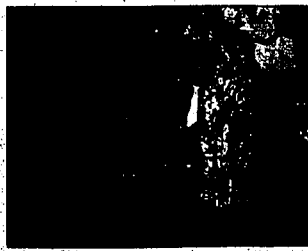
More than 150 senior citizens danced to the music of the Bob Nora Band, amid decorations left in place from the school's recent Junior Prom.

According to Lila Bell, the Key Club's faculty advisor, the idea of using extravagant prom preparations for more than one occasion came from a magazine article put out by Key Club International.

"And the kids loved the idea.



Rula Ringel and Everett Whittaker, who danced every number during the ball at Buhl High School last week, twirl around the floor beneath decorations left by another generation's prom — the high school juniors'. You name it, they do it," said their friend Newell Johnson about Ringel's and Whittaker's dance repertoire.



Vanita Helms and Harry Witte watch from the side while the Bob Nora band plays for the dancers — more than 150 senior citizens and young members of Buhl High's Key Club.

"So when the junior class was gracious enough to let us use their decorations, we tried it," Bell said.

Written invitations to care centers, and advertisement of the local event brought couples — and singles — from throughout the Magic Valley to dance or "just to enjoy to music."

This year, a few young men brought their grandmothers as their dates. So when "Moon River" began to fill the air, seniors were not the only dancers on the floor.

So was this year's prom a success?

"It was everything we wanted it to be," Bell said.

"The interaction with kids — one generation (relating) to another generation was wonderful," she said.

"Some of the kids even asked me to dance," said Bell's mother, Ina Reese, who lives at the Twin Falls Care Center and. At age 90, she attended the prom in a wheelchair.

During intermission, a lucky drawing saw Floyd and Klyda Waldon crowned this year's king and queen.

But according to Klyda, she was already his queen — and that became official when he married her last August.

"So I wasn't surprised.

"I told her before we left home that we'd probably be chosen," Floyd said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached at 543-6683.

FAMILY LIFE

Battle over euthanasia

Nurse, victim's family fight say procedure helped woman die with dignity

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP) — Willis Dobisky wheezed stubbornly, her chest moving in tortured up-and-downs as her body fought between life and death.

Frank Dobisky watched his mother's struggle for nearly 24 hours, all the time pleading with her caretakers to give her medicine to ease her pain.

Like an angel of mercy, says Dobisky, nurse Sharon LaDuke stood up against negligent, uncooperative hospital staff to help his 76-year-old mother die comfortably, with dignity.

Hepburn Medical Center officials, however, branded her "Nurse Kevorkian" and said she caved in to the family's pressure and euthanized Mrs. Dobisky. They fired her and asked a district attorney to prosecute her as a killer.

Although she was cleared of any wrongdoing by the prosecutor and found blameless by the state Department of Health and a peer panel, LaDuke's fight with the hospital continues, more than three years after Mrs. Dobisky's demise.

LaDuke has sued the 149-bed hospital to regain her job and for slandering her. The hospital also faces a medical malpractice suit from the Dobiskys, a prominent family in this St. Lawrence River town along the U.S.-Canadian border. "Essentially the family was being forced to watch their mother disintegrate as she died, and that's just not necessary in this day and age," said LaDuke, 44, a nurse with 15 years' experience who managed Hepburn's critical care unit.

Carrying out a doctor's orders, LaDuke gave Mrs. Dobisky Fentanyl, a narcotic, that would quiet her breathing — and hasten her death. When the first dosage didn't work sufficiently, LaDuke — again with a doctor's order — gave her a second.

Mrs. Dobisky died quietly within minutes.

Distraught over Mrs. Dobisky's death and her role in it, LaDuke discussed her concerns — in confidence, or so she thought — with her immediate supervisor, Carol Suteks, the hospital's vice president for patient care.

The next thing LaDuke knew, the hospital was investigating her.

"I said I felt like I may have euthanized her. In hindsight, it was a poor choice of words," said LaDuke, who chose critical care nursing after watching her dying father languish for 30 days following heart surgery.

"The hospital misconstrued my statements in the most outrageous fashion. They just latched on to that word and ran with it," LaDuke said. She has since been hired as a nursing supervisor by



Sharon LaDuke is suing Hepburn Memorial Hospital in Ogdensburg, N.Y., to regain her job and for slandering her after being accused of euthanizing an elderly patient.

Massena Memorial Hospital.

Hospital administrators have no comment about the dispute, said Paul Brunsdorf, an attorney whose Rochester-based firm represents Hepburn. Dr. William DeTorres, Mrs. Dobisky's physician, also declined comment.

It should be no surprise that LaDuke experienced feelings of guilt and doubt, said Dr. Kathleen McCarty, a psychiatrist who established a palliative care program at the UCLA Medical Center before starting a private practice in Tampa, Fla.

"It's not easy to take care of a dying person. That's why it's a specialty and requires expertise," McCarty said.

"Any time a patient dies, a physician or nurse will feel guilt. They've lost the fight against death. They've failed. The feelings may be irrational, but they are normal," McCarty said.

Although LaDuke's case is extraordinary, it should not be unexpected in the contemporary U.S. medical system, said geriatrician Joanne Lynn, director of the Center to Improve Care of the Dying at George Washington University in Washington.

"We have built a care system that's designed around prolonging life, even in the most hopeless situations," said Lynn. "We have done so little to serve the dying."

Even Dr. Timothy Quill, the Rochester physician whose landmark assisted suicide case was argued before the U.S. Supreme Court in January, recently said

that physician-assisted suicide exists primarily because of poor care provided for the dying.

Quill first gained notoriety in 1993 when he published an article in the New England Journal of Medicine admitting he had helped one of his patients die to commit suicide.

In New York, a state commission is studying ways of improving care for the dying.

Willis Dobisky was rushed by ambulance to Hepburn on Dec. 31, 1993, suffering from emphysema, glaucoma and a weak heart. The town's community center bears the name of her late husband, Edwin, a longtime Chamber of Commerce president.

The family has said if it wins its \$4 million lawsuit against the hospital, they will use the money to open a hospice center for the terminally ill at Hepburn.

While still healthy, Mrs. Dobisky had written an advance care directive — a document that details the type of treatment she wished to receive in the event of a terminal illness.

But in the chaos of her admission that day, Hepburn administrators said they couldn't find Mrs. Dobisky's instructions in their files, a mistake they were eventually faulted for by state regulators. Besides, Hepburn officials said, Mrs. Dobisky gave her verbal permission to be placed on a ventilator.

"The problem was my mother was in no condition to make this

decision unilaterally," Frank Dobisky said.

Following 10 days on life support, the family met with the doctor and LaDuke and decided to take her off the respirator. Mrs. Dobisky was to be given medication to ease any final suffering, the family believed.

Instead of passing quickly, Mrs. Dobisky fended off death for nearly 24 hours. "She was struggling. It was tough for us to watch," said Frank Dobisky.

The Dobisky children asked nurse Terry Rand to help their mother, but Rand said Mrs. Dobisky was not in pain and she refused to give her pain medication because it could hasten her death, Rand said in court papers.

Robert Dobisky, another son, said Hepburn medical staff "abandoned" his mother. In return, Hepburn administrator Donald Lewis accused the family of becoming "agitated over the length of time it was taking her to die" and said they pressured nurses to euthanize her.

ENGAGEMENTS

EGBERT-GILLETTE

MURTAUGH — Gordon and Susan Egbert of Murtaugh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Sue Egbert, to Zane Max Gillette, son of Tom and Colleen Gillette of Burley.

Egbert attended Murtaugh High School and is majoring in agribusiness at Utah State University in Logan, Utah.

Gillette attended Burley High School and custom farms with Ag-Rows Inc. in Burley.

The wedding is planned for June 6 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. A reception will be held June 14 at the Murtaugh LDS Church on Highway 30, south of Murtaugh.



Zane Gillette and Stacy Egbert. The couple will reside in the Burley area during the summer and in Logan during the school year.

MAJOR-CAMPBELL

FILER — Teresa and Bruce Major of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Leslie Anna Major, to Brian Neil Campbell, son of Lyle and Ann Marie Campbell of Blackfoot and Diane and Ron Scott of Rigby.

Major is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School and is currently a senior in microbiology at Idaho State University.

Campbell is a 1992 graduate of Skyline High School. He is currently in the pharmacy program at ISU.

The wedding is planned for May 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Brian Campbell and Leslie Major

SMITH-MORSE

TWIN FALLS — Gladys Ford of Nampa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Melissa Marie Smith, to Kelly W. Morse, son of Bill and JoAnn Morse of Twin Falls.

Smith is a graduate of

Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. Morse is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by the Twin Falls Canal Co.

The wedding is planned for June 21.

Don't forget Dad this Mother's Day

The Dallas Morning News

"A Mother's Day card for a Dad? Unbelievable!" the card says. Open it up, and it continues: "But then, you're an unbelievable Dad! LOVE YOU!"

The card is nestled among more-predictable Mother's Day greetings on the seasonal card rack at supermarkets and greeting shops.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, "mother," used

figuratively as a verb, can also mean "to look after or care for as a mother does." This definition

makes no mention of gender. Dads do plenty of "mothering" these days. Some dads are widowed. Some dads even adopt. So it's only fair to acknowledge and salute dads in May.

One observer, who happens to be a mom, points out: "Dads today do a lot more mothering than they used to, and maybe the kids should be taking note."

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Speaker: Robert Coiner

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ENGAGEMENTS ANNIVERSARIES WEDDINGS

BALLARD-STEPHENSON

RUPERT—Richard and Joyce Ballard of Kent, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ballard, to Eric Lamar Stephenson, son of Lamar and Maxine Stephenson of Rupert.

Ballard graduated from Rocky Mountain High School in Byron, Wyo., and is employed at Fred Meyer Jewelers in Orem, Utah.

Stephenson graduated from Minico High School and Ricks College and attends Utah State University, Logan, Utah. He is employed by Prowswood in Salt Lake City.

The wedding is planned for



Elizabeth Ballard and Eric Stephenson Saturday at the Timpanogas LDS Temple, American Fork, Utah. An open house to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 on May 22, at the home of Lamar Stephenson, 152 W. Adams Drive, Rupert.

CALLEN-ANDERSEN

JEROME—Buenos and Cheryl Callen of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Inger Hope Callen, to Stephen Robert Andersen, son of DeVon and Geraldine Andersen of Murrah.

Callen is a 1996 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Multi-American Sprayers in Jerome.

Andersen is a graduate of Murrah High School and served an LDS Mission in Athens, Greece. He is attending Idaho State University School of Engineering. He is owner and



Stephen Andersen and Inger Callen operator of Andersen Research & Development in Burley. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

HARPER-MANNING

PAUL—Larry and VerRona Harper of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Holly Harper, to Doug Manning, son of Roger and Carol Manning of Rupert.

Harper graduated from Minico High School and Ricks College. Manning graduated from Minico High School and attended Ricks College. He is employed by Power Pest Control Company in San Jose, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple, Logan, Utah.

A reception will be held



Doug Manning and Holly Harper from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

BLACKER-WATERS

BURLEY—Marvin and Lovel Blacker of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Joy Blacker, to Shane Waters, son of Nora and Larry Cannell of Houston, Texas, and the late Vern Waters.

Blacker graduated from Burley High School in 1991, and the College of Southern Idaho nursing program in 1994, and completed a Jacksonville, Florida mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She is employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Waters graduated from Bellair High School, Houston in 1989, and the CSI plumbing program in 1996, and completed a Washington, D.C. mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-



Heather Blacker and Shane Waters day Saints. He is employed at Reis Plumbing in Fier. The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Timpanogas LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Pella LDS Church, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley.

KLOSTERMAN-SOUSA

PAUL—Alan and Cheryl Klosterman of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Kim Klosterman, to Patt Souza, son of Richard and Dixie Lee Souza of Rupert.

Kara graduated from Minico High School in 1994, and has attended Boise State University for one year. She is employed at Key Bank in Boise.

Patt graduated from Minico High School in 1994, and is employed by Landscaping Plus



Patt Souza and Kara Klosterman in Nampa. The wedding is planned for Aug. 30.

CLAWSON-BEAN

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. James Clawson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina R. Clawson, to Blake A. Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bean of Jerome.

Clawson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho with an associate of arts degree in sociology. She is employed at Waremart in



Blake Bean and Tina Clawson The wedding is planned for May 31 at the First Baptist Church in Jerome.

THE HAGEDORN'S

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hagedorn of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house May 18 in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at 450 Pole Line Road No. 7.

Hagedorn and Ruby Lowry were married May 20, 1937, in Buhl. He worked at farming and at the Agrow Research Center. She worked at Rainbow Trout Farm and Sta Well Health Food Store.

They have been active in churches in Buhl and Twin Falls. The event is being given by their daughter, Nonna Jones of



Ruby and Ray Hagedorn Twin Falls. The couple also has a son, Fontaine Hagedorn of Portland, Ore. The couple has four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

THE DAVISES



Fred and Roberta Davis EDEN—The children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis of Eden invite friends and family to celebrate their parents' 60th wedding anniversary.

An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Davis and Roberta Garrott were married May 20, 1937, in Twin Falls. They farmed in the Kimberly and Eden area and are retired.

They are the parents of Barbara (Ron) Alger of Twin Falls; Reta Clark of Salt Lake City; and James (Cheryl) Davis of Wendell.

They have 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

THE AUFDENKAMPS



Joanne and George Aufdenkamp in Buhl, the flowers from Country Silks, the decorations (teal and gold) from Let's Party in Manteca, and the dinner was superbly prepared by Clear Lakes Country Club.

BUHL—George and Joanna Aufdenkamp celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on April 26 at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl.

The couple met at a potato harvest south of Buhl in 1946, and were married on April 26, 1947, in El Cerrito, Calif. Prior to coming to Idaho, he had been in the Seabee's for three years. After getting married, he worked at Continental Bakery until joining the Marines in 1950. After returning from the Marines, they moved to Twin Falls and worked for Steve Herrett until 1958, moving to Phoenix, Ariz., to work at a plastic factory that eventually transferred him to Manteca, Calif. In 1964, he later took a job with the postal service where he was a mail carrier until his retirement in 1980. She had taken a disability retirement in 1972, from Sharpe Army Depot in Lathrop, Calif. In 1981, they moved back to Buhl where they currently reside at 700 14th Ave. N.

He is the son of Paul and Sophia (Harms) Aufdenkamp of Ruskin, Neb. She is the daughter of Lester and Sara (Willie) Joslin of Twin Falls. The couple has five children, Cathie (Lyle) Woods of Buhl, Sandra Aufdenkamp, George (Debbie) Aufdenkamp and Mary (Galen) Smalley, all of Manteca, Calif., and Susan (Mark) Wirsing of Sacramento, Calif. They have 12 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The celebration was attended by family and friends from Nevada, Utah, California, and Idaho. Brothers and sisters of the bride and bridegroom were also present. The bride's matron of honor, Joyce Harding (Steen) was also in attendance. The cake was made at Don's Bakery

REED-LEE

TWIN FALLS—Kelly Lee and Shirley Reed were married Nov. 30 at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. The Rev. James Frisbie officiated.

The couple's parents are Lloyd and Barbara Reed of Filer and Bill and Sondra Claiborn of Twin Falls. Both fathers were a part of the ceremony. Reed gave his daughter away and Claiborn was the best man.

Cathann Jones of Portland, Ore., sister of the bride was the matron of honor. The bridesmaids from San Diego were Marlene Beauchamp and Hannah Hill. The groomsmen were Price Haak of Filer and Scott Richard of Rupert. Kyle Smith, nephew of the bridegroom served as the ring bearer and Lindsey Smith, niece of the bridegroom and Caitlyn Lancaster, cousin of the bride were the candle-lighters. Phil Dostler of Jerome and Charlie Jones of



Shirley and Kelly Lee Portland, were the ushers. Susan Brown of Twin Falls was the soloist for the ceremony. Other out-of-town guests included Leslie Fally of San Diego, Lisa Glines of Aromas, Calif., Tracy Homes of Pasadena, Calif., Saralett Debus of Livermore, Calif., Lori Guidici of Hayward, Calif., and Christy and Sheli Ray of Bakersfield, Calif. The newlyweds plan to work in Twin Falls and reside in Filer.

KENNETT-HADDOX

JACKSON, Wyo.—Joni Kennett and Van Haddox were married April 19 in Jackson, Wyo.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennett of Paul, and parents of the bridegroom are Willis and Jaunita Haddox of Pear Blossom, Calif.

The bride is a free-lance secretary and has lived in Jackson for the past eight years.

The bridegroom is an air traffic controller in Twin Falls.

A reception will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson Ward Building in Paul.

The couple will make their home in Jerome. The couple is registered at Price Hardware and J.C. Penny.



Van and Joni Haddox

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Honor Your Mother



JENNY MORT
The true measure of a Mom is the children she produces. What an extraordinary job you did with the man I married! And what a wonderful mother role model you are for me. You're tops!
- Love, your daughter-in-law, Amelia



BARBARA ANNETT
Dear Mom,
I love you! You are such a wonderful and loving mother. Thank you for always helping me and everything you do for me and the family. Happy Mother's Day!
- Love, Christy



BERTHA JANE SKIVER
Mom, I want to honor you in this 86th year of your life. You have always been an unconditionally genuine, loving, caring Mom. I love and appreciate you very much.



RUBY STASTNY
One wonderful, caring & generous lady. She is always making sacrifices for her family, especially her grandchildren. She is a real-life "Angel on Earth." We are truly blessed to have her.
-We love you,
Shane, Taunya, Koel & Jade



Happy Mother's Day to, Arlene Skeem, my favorite mom (and the best in the world). For all you've done, for all you do... Thanks!
- Your 8 loving children... especially Becca!



MARION FARRISHT
Some moms retire to warm places; not our mom. She left Florida to live closer to her Idaho transplanted children. She is our sunshine!
-We love you Mom!



FERN JOHNSON
God gave us a beautiful gift when He gave us you. Your warmth and love has always been the light that called us home.
-We love you Mom! Pam & Sheri



ILENE RICH
Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
I love you more than you know because of all you do.
Mom, you are so special!
Have a great day!
- Love, Barb



JANE DEVORE
Hi mom! We love you very much, and hope you have a great day! You are the best and we appreciate your wisdom, advice, and faith.
- Lee and Barbara



LILLMAE MORT
Mom, here is a long overdue thank you for all the special care and love through the years. Throughout the trying times, we always knew we could count on you.
- Love, Pam & Paul



They said I could have thirty words, but I only need four:
I love you, mom.
Your son, Rick



LYNDA MCCURDY
You just don't get the recognition you deserve. Your work and service is unparalleled by the world but not by us. You are the best!
Tasha, Tyler, Alex, Ashley and Anna McCurdy



PATRICIA L. MAIN
fun - funny - kind - cute - wise - warm - a teacher, a friend, my hero!
That's my mom... aren't I lucky?
Love, Penne



Mom, when I was young, I didn't know how lucky I was.
But the older I get, I know how special you are.
I love my mother and friend.
- Denise



SYLVIA G. MATTHEWS
Hi Granny!! All 70 of your descendants love you very, very much! You will be 90 this year, you have been a "Beacon" of strength to all of us.
XO - Your children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.



ANGIE BURGESS
The tears she has shed have watered our lives & given us strength to grow. She'll never know the love we feel; she's our Angel to behold.
Love, your girls & daddy, too!



KATIE NETZ
I love you, Mom. I honor you, for raising me. So, let the good Lord bless you and let you live for many years to come.
Your son, Kermit



CHERU CLOW
"You gave me life, but more importantly, your kindness and your strength have given me reason to live it."
- Love, Damen



SHIRLEY WOLTER
Mom, "Thanks for the living, thanks for the giving. Your tender heart, your soft smiles - I pray you feel my love this day, over the years, across the cruel miles."
- Denny



EDNA BELLE BLODGETT OSLUND
Born in 1899, this vivacious lady has led her family through a glorious 20th century and, God willing, she will continue leading us well into her third century of enjoying life! Lead on, Mom, we love you.
Bob & Peggy Oslund - Jed & Nellie Lacey and Sarah and Bailey

Mother's Day
May 11, 1997

Honor Your Mother



PHYLLIS ATKINS

Mom, We thank you for all you do and the sacrifices you have made. We thank the Lord for being blessed with a Mother & Nana as wonderful as you.
-We love you, Dawn, Marko, McKain, Julie & Mark



RUTI JOHNSON

You are our friend when we need to talk, a teacher when we need to learn, you give us encouragement and strength when we need lifted up. Thank you for being you!
All our love,
Tammy & Chelsa, Jim, Adam & Jerad, John & Bob



CAROLINE CAPPS

With gentle strength and selflessness you're always there to applaud our successes and lend an arm, or even carry us as we stumble through life.
- All our love, your children, Linda, Leon & family-Bill, Belinda & family-Karen, Dave & family-Ruth, Danny & family



JOAN HITE-BARKLEY

A loving mom, grandma and friend. We love you, Mom.
- Gary, Ruby, Brad, Jeff and Shawn



GAYLE KINNEY

Thank you for understanding me, accepting me, and loving me as I am. It sounds so simple... but it means so much! Our lives were meant to be shared! I'll always love you, mom!

-Your loving daughter-Sher-Bear



CINDY YOUNG

This wonderful mom enjoys spending time with her family and teaching other's children at O'Leary Jr. High. She has a great outlook on life.
-Happy Mother's Day Your "young" kids



DOROTHY MOODY

We want you to know how much we love you. We appreciate all you do for us and all the love you give us.
-Love, your family



Hi Grandma Ellen Murphy. On this very special day - Mother's Day - I thank you for another year of love and support. For being a Great and Grand Mother.
-Love always, Diana



-We love you, your family

Our mother and friend has been the backbone of our family for many years. There's always a smile and a helping hand.
-Christi Kaye & Billie Jo



GRANNY LOVE

For rocking me to sleep, holding me when I cry, putting goodies in my tummy & helping my Mommy care for me. Thank you! I love you best.
- Stefan



KARA VANDER LINDEN

Beautiful, smart, fun, talented. Words are too small & too few to describe you. Thanks for all your love & hard work. You are the best Mom in the world.
-Jordan, Janie & Dad Vander Linden



CALDONIA DELLA WILDONG

My mom took care of her every child. She never turns anyone away. She keeps our pantry full of canned & frozen foods. She spends a lot of time helping others.
-Love, your family



DORIS WILSON

Our dignified mother is an incredible woman. She has always seen and met the needs of her family and others, placing others needs before her own. We are very blessed to have her.
-Your loving family



MARY BAKER

Mom, by raising two children alone, working full-time, and managing to earn your masters degree with a 4.0 at age of 40, you've taught us what it means to make the best of what we're given by believing in something, and believing in it with all your heart. You are a true example of courage, dedication and selflessness.
-Love, your children, Belinda, Bill & family-David, Donna & family-Pat & family-Mike, Jim & Ann



DOROTHY SANBORN

You light up our lives!
-We love you Mom! Your family



EVELYN HOLLANDER

Mom, thanks for your wonderful support over the years. I'm only sorry that we don't live closer so we could spend more time together.
-Love, Jody



SARAH LYDIA SCOTT HESS

All your unconditional love, your gentle touch, your kind & caring thoughtfulness - your hidden strength & endurance, your 88 years & 5 generations total 124 "Potlickers."
-We love you.



"SCOTTY" WILLIAMS

My mom is very generous, strong, loving & genuine. She is always willing to help others, especially her family. As I grow older I appreciate her more & I thank her for always being there for all of us.
-I love you, Susie



BETTY HAYES

In loving memory of our friend, mother & grandmother - a person who was dearly loved and is still often thought of. We love & miss you very much!
-Love, your children, Belinda, Bill & family-David, Donna & family-Pat & family-Mike, Jim & Ann

-Love, your children, Belinda, Bill & family-David, Donna & family-Pat & family-Mike, Jim & Ann

Mother's Day
May 11, 1997

FAMILY LIFE

New moms take heart — Mother's Day advice

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

How do you define family values?

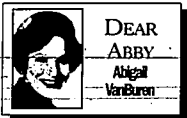
"When you think of family values, what one thing comes to mind?" When the Roper Center for Public Research asked 950 adults that question, no one answer emerged. In fact, 15 percent of those surveyed had no answer. The next largest block, 14 percent, said "unity." Then came "trust, honesty, integrity" (12 percent); "love and loving each other" (9 percent); "morality" (7 percent); "time with family" (6 percent), and "religion" (5 percent).

Lego's toys stand the test of time

Fear not! Despite rumors to the contrary, Lego's is not abandoning bricks and construction toys for digital products. "The world's children and their parents and grandparents are not tired of building and designing with Lego bricks. Far from it," says Lego's CEO. New products coming include a Lego Scala flexible doll house system.

Compiled from wire reports

DEAR ABBY: Today, on Mother's Day, may I take this opportunity to extend congratulations and good wishes to my readers: For those of you who are just starting out on the adventure of motherhood, I would like to share a prayer that was written by the late Dr. Gary C. Myers, the founder of "Highlights for Children," a wholesome, educational monthly magazine. It summarizes beautifully what all of us need to remember.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

to hold my tongue. Blind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

Help me to treat my children as those of their own age, but let me not exact of them the judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose, and to make their own decisions.

Forbid that I should ever punish them for my selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have the courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm.

Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable to my children that they will have genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. With all thy gifts, Oh God, do give me calmness and poise and self-control.

DEAR READERS: I am often asked the significance of wearing a red carnation on Mother's Day.

A red carnation is worn to signify that one's mother is living. A white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

There should also be an identifying flower worn by those mothers who chose motherhood by rearing a foster child or stepchild: And a special place in heaven awaits those mothers who chose a physically or mentally challenged child, knowing that he or she has not only special needs but also requires a superabundance of love, understanding and patience.

DEAR ABBY: I am hoping you can help me with this delicate problem. Last year, our youngest son died. He was born with chromosome abnormalities, much like Down syndrome, though much rarer. We also have another son, who is 7.

Our dilemma: How do we respond when asked, "How many children do you have?" I always find this difficult to answer because I feel a necessity to include our youngest as our child, even though he has passed away.

Some years ago, you responded to another reader who asked the very same question. Could you possibly print it again, as I feel it would be helpful not only to us, but also to others in the same situation.

—CATHY IN NORTH VANCOUVER, B.C.

DEAR CATHY: Please accept my deepest sympathy on the loss of your precious son. When I was asked this question in April 1995, I responded that neglecting to mention a child (or children) lost in death would in no way diminish their importance, but unless the parents were prepared to answer the inevitable follow-up questions about the tragic loss, they should count only the living children when asked how many children they have.

I suspect that the letter to which you refer was one I printed six weeks later as a follow-up. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I had to write immediately when I read your answer to "Mourning in Fresno," whose 25-year-old son had died. She wondered what to say when people asked her how many children she had, and you suggested she count only the living one.

If "Mourning" had lost her only child, would your answer have been the same?

For her to say, "I have no children" would not only deny her son's life, it would also deny what she had been for half of her life — a mother to that child.

A bereaved parent would feel guilty and disloyal failing to count the child who has died.

"Mourning" would probably feel better if she replied, "I raised two sons." Then she could add a few remarks about her living son, steering the conversation in that direction. Eventually, she will feel more comfortable talking about the son who has died.

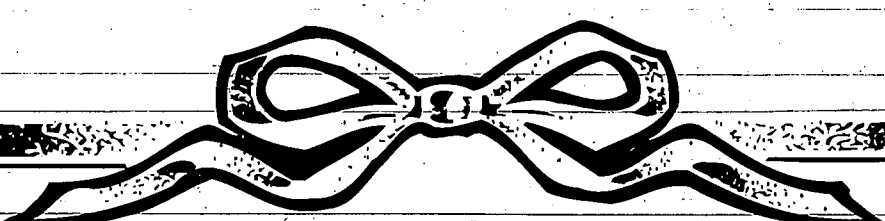
In the two years since our daughter's death, the wonderful people at the Compassionate Friends have helped us to face this question and many others.

I hope "Mourning" can find a chapter of this support group in her area.

—SANDEE MCALPINE, CINCINNATI

DEAR SANDEE MCALPINE: Please accept my condolences on the loss of your daughter. I received many letters from parents who share your views. Thank you for mentioning Compassionate Friends. They provide an invaluable service, and can be contacted by writing to P.O. Box 3696, Oak Brook, Ill. 60522-3696.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ANYONE FOR WHOM IT IS NOT YET TOO LATE: The gestation period of a mother's advice is anywhere from one week to 50 years. Losing one's mother before having thanked her for the many precious things she taught you is one of life's greatest tragedies.



Honor Your Mother



EVELYN BROWN
To a wonderful Mother and Grandmother. You have always given your love and support to your family. We thank and love you very much.
—Happy Mother's Day Mae, Flightis and family



Dear mom, If there were more mothers in the world like you, it would be a more loving, caring world!
—We love you! Your children, Doug, Nancy, and Lisa



Mom, We can't find enough words or deeds to let you know how much we appreciate all you are to us and do for us. Thank you for every minute.
—We love you. David (and family), Ellen Kaye and Rex Allen.



BECKY CLARKSON
Our mother has been working nights and sacrificing all of her day time to provide her family with the things they want and need. Thanks, we love you!
—Your girls



CAROLYN MUIR
Who else loves you the way you are? Mom! For all the help with my problems, support through my trials, & love towards my son. You'll always have that special place in my heart. I love you best!
—"Chickie"



SUSAN HOLLANDER
Thanks, mom, for your countless hours of changing diapers, listening to us cry, teaching us and praying for us. You're the best mom in the world!
—Love, David & Rosebud



The best mother & teacher is Merilee. She's caring of others and especially to her 10 daughters. We love you, Mom!
—Crystal, Lacey, Ashurily, Aspen, Cleary, Lark, Tarry, Toni, Constant & Spring.



LOUISE MCBRIDE
Thank you for all your love & support. We all appreciate and respect you for the great person you are, and for all the things you do for us.
—With love, your family

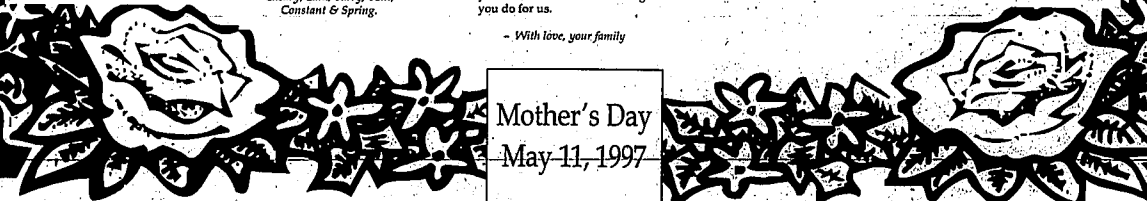


LISA MYERS
Happy Mother's Day!
—We love you, Dane & Alex



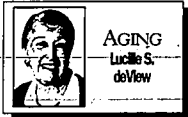
Mom: We cherish you for teaching us unconditional love, patience, and inner strength. We hold you in the highest respect and we love you all the much!
—Love, your girls

Mother's Day
May 11, 1997



FAMILY LIFE

Retiree takes center stage



AGING
Lucille S.
deVew

Not all the world is his stage these days, but Lake Arrowhead, Calif., does nicely for Gordon Cornell Layne, 66, whose eclectic career included stints as an actor, screenwriter, director and producer.

Instead of jolting at the shore in retirement, he busily guides local theater performances and presides over the Byliners Society for area writers.

"We mustn't let our rich reservoir of personal experience turn dust in our later years," he says. "We can express that treasure in the arts, based on the truth we know."

The stage has a particular lure for older people who love the theater but never dreamed of stepping before the footlights.

Many retirees have joined the Lake Arrowhead Performing Arts Company, Layne says. "Jack Gaffney, who recently retired from IBM, had roles in our Summit Shakespeare Festival last season, and now he's directing his first play."

Layne started his career writing poetry for the Chicago Tribune, then wrote and pro-

duced plays for radio. After four years in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean conflict, he obtained his bachelor's degree in theater and master's in motion pictures at the University of California, Los Angeles.

"I was a writer on long-running TV and radio shows, then became a story editor at Paramount and associate producer at Perilberg-Scallon Productions," Layne recalls. "I founded my own film production company in Louisville, Ky., along with a leading advertising and public relations firm there."

He also founded five professional theater companies in Kentucky, Texas and Hollywood. One of his musicals was produced in London.

Then, 10 years ago, he and his wife, the late Sharon Elizabeth

Huguency, sought the beauty and tranquility of Lake Arrowhead. "We always had a deep love of the mountains," Layne says. His wife, an actress at 16, played opposite leading stars of the day, until a near-fatal accident 19 years ago. The couple raised a daughter and two sons from previous marriages.

These days, Layne's favorite project is directing a half-dozen mini-plays in the fourth annual writing competition he originated. "My idea is to encourage playwrights and give actors original, contemporary material to perform," he says.

Another passion: creating a national stage production to honor nurses who served in Vietnam. "Through drama," Layne says, "we can show that the same hands that choose to operate weapons of death can decide to use their power to heal the world."

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

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Will my retirement pension from my job reduce the amount of my Social Security benefit?

A. If you get a pension from work where you paid Social Security taxes, it will not affect your benefits. However, if you get a pension from work that was not covered by Social Security — for example, the federal civil service or some state or local government employment — your Social Security benefit may be lowered.

Q. If I decide to retire at age 62, what do I do about medical insurance since Medicare doesn't start paying benefits until age 65?

A. If you retire at age 62, you may be able to continue to have medical insurance coverage through your employer or, if not, you should purchase coverage from a private insurance company until you turn 65 and become eligible for Medicare.

Q. I have Medicare coverage. Will Medicare pay for an eye examination and new eyeglasses.

A. No. Medicare does not pay for eye examinations or eyeglasses. For more information on what Medicare pays for, you can refer to your "Medicare Handbook," which you were sent when you became eligible for benefits.

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

Parents: Protect your kids better

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sherri Sanders of Mitchellville, Md., travels 40 miles round trip to purchase organic vegetables for making juice for her 3-year-old son, Jack, but she's been improperly securing him in his automobile safety seat. Peter Sorenson has spent hundreds of dollars on educational toys for his 18-month-old son, Jack, but he has not installed a staircase safety gate or cabinet locks in their Arlington, Va., home.

Both parents consider themselves loving and "careful." But according to a survey of 1,560 parents nationwide to be released Thursday by the National Safe Kids Campaign, many parents like Sanders and Sorenson fail to take basic precautions such as testing their smoke detectors, ensuring safe play environments and reducing the temperature setting of their water heaters to prevent scalding.

The survey, conducted by Peter D. Hart Research Associates Inc., shows that many parents who are not taking proper precautions don't understand the importance of some safety procedures.

Get the guide

The "Safe Kids Gear Up Guide" may be obtained by sending a check or money order for \$2 to the National Safe Kids Campaign, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Suite 1000, D.C. 20004. Contact the campaign at 202-692-0900.

While 90 percent of parents say they always buckle their children into car seats, only 48 percent always require their children to ride in the back seat. And many parents fail to properly secure the restraint inside the car and the children in the seats.

The survey's release coincides with the 1997 National Safe Kids Week, May 10-18, an annual event by the campaign. Sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, it spotlights the need for parents and care givers to take precautions to prevent unintentional injury, the number-one killer of children under 14.

Each year, more than 6,900 children die and 50,000 are permanently disabled from preventable injuries suffered in car and bike crashes, drownings, fires, poisonings, chokes and falls.

"We are heartened so many parents have heard the message of safety and are protecting their children from unintentional injury, but we still have a long way to go," says former U.S. surgeon general C. Everett Koop, campaign chairman.

The annual event also reaches out to children with the Gear Up Games, an interactive obstacle course utilizing safety equipment highlighted in the "Safe Kids Gear Up Guide," which illustrates basic equipment and precautions.

The games will kick off at 10 a.m. Thursday on the Ellipse in Washington, featuring 24 "All-Stars" — children whose lives have been affected by injury. Games will be held around the country.

Sanders says she didn't pull the chest straps snug on her son's car seat for fear he'd be uncomfortable. "I wouldn't travel out of the driveway without him in that seat," she said. "I can't believe he might not have been safe anyway."

And Sorenson, after seeing the Safe Kids Gear Up Guide, said he was heading to a store that day to purchase a carbon dioxide detector, a fire extinguisher, batteries and a stair guard.

Stretching, aerobics both help seniors

Study shows different types of exercises produce distinct benefits

The Washington Post

Seniors derive distinct health benefits from two different types of exercise, a year-long Stanford University study suggests. — Sixty-seven women and 36 men who had not been exercising were assigned to one of two groups. One group's exercises aimed at improving endurance and strength; they did low-impact aerobics, interval walking and workouts with large latex bands. The other group's

exercises aimed at flexibility; they stretched and did other gentle exercises. All the participants, whose average age was 70, worked out four times a week.

After a year, the first group had improved their cardiovascular fitness and were able to walk greater distances and lift heavier objects than the second group. However, they also reported a higher degree of physical pain in their daily lives. Subjects in the stretching group reported more

comfort and flexibility in their daily lives.

"Seniors are incredibly interested in maintaining their independence," said Abby King, an assistant professor of medicine at Stanford University, and activity helps them do it. She recommended doing both types of exercise.

King presented the results of the study at the annual meeting of the Society for Behavioral Medicine on April 17.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Cosco, Inc. recalls Quiet Time swings

Parents, Cosco Inc. is providing a free repair kit for Quiet Time infant swings because screws connecting the metal hanger nuts and the U-shaped seat support can loosen and fall out, causing the seat support and seat to fall. There have been 44 reports of injuries. Involved are model numbers 08-975 and 08-977 made from February 1, 1993, (5th week of 1993) through September 30, 1995 (40th week of 1995). The model number and date code identifying the week and year that the swing was manufactured is located on a label on the underside of the swing's seat. The recall swings have date codes from 0593 through 4095. To get a kit, call 800-221-6736.

'How-to' guide helps prevent drug use

To counter the recent rise of drug use among America's youth, the National Institute on Drug Abuse has published "Preventing Drug Use Among Children and Adolescents, a Research-Based Guide." The guide looks at what attracts young people to drugs and spells out the most effective methods of preventing drug abuse. For free copies of the guide, call 1-800-725-6686. Additional information can be found at the NIDA home page on the Internet: <http://www.nida.nih.gov>



Senior's Day
Every Thursday

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Simply For Seniors

Simply For Seniors is a new monthly addition to The-Times News. Businesses catering especially to the senior population or offering an extra service or discount can highlight that special in this section. Simply For Seniors will run the second Sunday of each month with the next publication on June 8th.

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ARTS COUNCIL COORDINATOR

Professional for part-time coordinator position for the Magic Valley Arts Council. Job responsibilities will be shared with the current MVAC coordinator. Qualifications required: Office management experience; strong organizational skills; ability to represent the MVAC to the public; ability to work under the direction of a Board of Directors; and a strong interest in promoting the arts in the Magic Valley. Arts management expertise desirable. Position available May 30th. Please submit resume to: Vice President, MVAC, P.O. Box 1150, Twin Falls, 83303. EOE

LASTING TREASURES AND CRAFT MAGIC

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THE Sunday Crossword

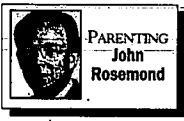
Edited by Herb Ettenson

CLUED IN
By Vivian O. Collins

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Look at parent's best interests in some child custody situations



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Q. I am a single mother with two children, ages 7 and 4. At present, we live in the same community as my ex-husband. The problem is, I've found a much better job in another state and need to move. We've heard that this is bad for children, but my present income, even with child support, isn't enough to pay the bills. The kids look forward to seeing their daddy, and I don't want them — or him for that matter — to resent me. What do you think?

A. More and more professionals are recommending — adamantly — that custodial parents not relocate so that significant distance is placed between children and noncustodial parents. But I don't think it's appropriate to pronounce hard and fast rules about such things. There are simply too many variables involved and too many combinations of those variables to say this or that is the way it should be, period.

If remaining in the same town with your ex was economically feasible, I'd say you should make every effort to stay in the same town. Then again, if it was economically feasible, but the town was small, and it was your ex's hometown, and you'd become socially isolated since the divorce, I'd probably encourage you to move.

In short, where the question "Should I keep the children near their father (or mother, as the case may be)?" is concerned, my answer is "It depends." Certainly, children shouldn't be taken away from a noncustodial parent arbitrarily or spitefully, but if a move is clearly in the best interest of the custodial parent, then so be it.

The research suggests that the custodial parent's adjustment to divorce is the most significant predictor of the children's adjustment.

Therefore, I generally encourage parents, after divorce, to give themselves the benefit of the doubt when it comes to making decisions that affect the children.

Children are sturdy. Speaking to someone whose mother moved him 1,000 miles away from his father when he was 7, this isn't the end of the world. It may be initially upsetting, but children eventually adjust to the change.

Speaking of your children in

particular, the adjustment might be more difficult if they were older and had invested a lot of security in one particular school and certain friendships, but that need not be much of a consideration to see their father on a regular basis. If that means driving further than their father has to drive, or paying the greater share of their plane tickets, or compensation for the diminished number of possible visitations by allowing their father longer blocks of time with the children, then that's what you should be ready to agree to.

In short, putting distance between the children and their father should go hand in hand with a willingness to bend over backward.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions and answers may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at http://www.rosemond.com/parenting_on_theinternet/WorldWideWeb.

No surprise: Study says talking to babies a key to their intellectual development



Your kids

For many people, talking to babies comes easily. Moms and dads often jabber a stream of complex information about the world to their little cherubs long before said cherubs can respond with more than a burp and a gurgle.

Watch a mother feeding her infant: "Oooooo. Good carrots. Yummy. Want some more?" Or a dad with a tot on a swing: "Up you go Kick your feet! Isn't this fun?"

As parents know, this near-subconscious, tour-guidelike conversation with babies is not for naught. Soon the toddler learns a carrot when she sees one. Pretty quickly, little bubba knows us with his astounding conceptual ability by proclaiming that going "up" is "fun."

So the news late last month that a national child care study has identified linguistic interaction as a key to intellectual growth was no surprise.

Still, the massive national study of 1,300 families — the largest of its kind ever undertaken in the United States — will surely further our understanding of the adult-child interplay that ignites those tiny brain synapses. What the researchers have found so far is simple, logical and subtle enough to get lost in larger debates about day care and working parents. They found that meaningful interaction between caregivers and children was such a powerful influence on the children's intellectual progress that it transcended traditional bound-

aries like economic status and the type of day care in which the type of child care they went in. It was pretty universal," says Margaret Tesch Owen, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Texas at Dallas and one of the investigators in the study.

Small children with such caregivers — be they child care center teachers, nannies, relatives or parents — scored better on language and intelligence tests, according to the study. The implications for families using child care are clear. "It's easy for parents to look at the physical facilities of a child care center, and if they have lots of toys and nice rooms, the tendency is to think this is a nice center. But they should really look at the interaction between the care providers and the children," says Aletha Huston, a professor of child development at the University of Texas at Austin and a researcher on the study by the National Institute for Child Health and Human Development.

Quality care isn't coming to the kids? Are they engaged in activities instead of just hanging around looking for something to do? Can't they get engaged by being a pretty center with lots of toys? Huston says. Parents must also consider that centers keeping children in large groups with high caregiver-to-child ratios are jeopardizing quality communication, says Roberta Bergman, a senior vice president of Dallas-based Child Care Solutions, child care advocacy organization. The findings of the national study make perfect sense to the Child Care Group, which operates several non-profit child care centers under a philosophy it calls "Relationship-Centered Child Care." Under this concept, children are kept in relatively small mixed-age groups (nine peer-caregiver for ages 3 to 5) that remain with the same caregiver for years.

Over an arrangement, tested over decades in the child care business, replicates a family setting, allows one-on-one communication and builds the human relationship needed for intellectual and intellectual growth, Bergman says. —Dallas Morning News

ON THE JOB

Millionaires aren't that different from regular folk
The rich really aren't that different from you and me. So says U.S. News and World Report, citing figures from a book called "The Millionaire Next Door" that show the typical millionaires are "self-employed, mostly as entrepreneurs, in small, boring businesses." And while they may be worth at least a million, their median income is only \$131,000 and the average value of their homes is just \$320,000.

Older Baby Boomers start looking for successors
In business these days, grooming counts — and we're not talking about a haircut. With record

numbers of Baby Boomer CEOs turning 50, many are beginning to groom a successor well before retirement so they can start making it easier now. The A.L. Associates executive search firm says, "Many senior executives — still want to control pivotal aspects of their companies, but are no longer willing to trade off their personal lives in the process." A.L.'s CEO Curt Miller says.

Not-so-great expectations from college graduates

You can't say that this year's college graduates don't know the score. A majority expect to be downsized out of a job at least once during their careers, according to a survey by the Manchester Partners International-

placement firm. Twenty-five percent anticipate being downsized once, 22 percent expect to be displaced twice, 12 percent three times, and 6 percent four or more times.

Start-up costs biggest problem for businesses

So you want to start your own business. Where are you going to get the money? That's the biggest problem facing new entrepreneurs, according to a survey of 200 readers of Income Opportunities magazine. Nearly 57 percent of entrepreneurs use personal savings to get started.

Forty-seven percent need other sources of financing, yet only 10 percent of those people get a traditional bank loan.

WWW.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

AN HEROIC GIFT OF LIFE
What is the best gift you've ever received? A bicycle? A pet? A toy? Will Lawson's best gift came from his older brother, David. It was a bone marrow. To Will it was a gift of life. When Will was 4 years old, he was diagnosed with leukemia, a disease that affects the body's ability to produce blood cells. Will's father created <http://www.donors.com/Will/> to tell others about his son's experiences. This site is a diary of Will's heroic struggle with, and ultimate triumph over, his disease. You can learn more about this disease and other serious illnesses, their causes, symptoms and treatments. There are links to other people who have overcome this disease and other serious illnesses, and determination in the face of serious illness, too.

WET FROGS AND FUN TOADS
If you ever wanted to know how to care for a pet frog or wonder if you could get wet from a toad, you need to hop over to Frogland. Dorota's Frogland page at <http://www.teleport.com/~dstroy/> will provide you with all the ribbiting information about these amphibious marvels. Check out the frog songs, discover the creative ways they defend themselves against enemies, and learn much more. Find out about the important role frogs play in the amphibian ecosystem, too. And, if you're thinking of getting a pet frog, this site has all the tips on how to feed it and build it a happy home. Get off thatilly pad and hop to Frogland.

BLAST OFF TO YOUR DREAMS
Space exploration is one of humankind's greatest passions. And by blasting off to <http://galileo.nas.nasa.gov/stps/StarChild/> you'll find out exactly why. From the planets of our own solar system to galaxies beyond, StarChild files you to the corners of the universe for a fascinating look at outer space. You can amaze your friends and family with facts about black holes, comets, "shooting stars" and much more. StarChild has games, movies and maps. It even has a glossary to explain those words you don't know. Whether you're following a speeding comet or kicking back on the moon, you're bound to have a great time at StarChild.

AskAmy@4Kids.org
Dear Amy: What is the difference between an intranet and the Internet? Jackie, Provo, UT
Dear Jackie: There is a wide world of difference. The Internet is one international network made up of thousands of smaller networks that connect to anyone can use. An intranet is a private network set up for one group of people. Big companies and schools put up WWW servers just for their employees or their students to use. A "firewall" must be set up to filter people from getting in or out of the intranet. You know how cool it is to find stuff fast on the Internet. Just think if your school had homework, a calendar of events and a phonebook of students and teachers on its own intranet.

Dear Amy: How can I go to my favorite WWW sites without having to type in the address every time?—Coby, Racine, WI
Dear Coby: Browsers all have a way to save addresses of WWW sites that you use often. These are called Bookmarks, depending on your browser. When I am browsing the Web and I find an interesting Web page, I save it to my bookmarks. Then when I want to go back I just click down my bookmark menu and select a favorite. Some browsers even let you edit and organize your bookmarks list. You can even export your bookmarks to text or HTML. Sometimes, I have to delete old addresses to keep my bookmarks up-to-date.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to AskAmy@4Kids.org, Attention: AskAmy, Lawrence, KS 66045 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

Be a 4Kids Detective
When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4Kids.org/detectives/>

At Frogland's Weird Facts, what lived for 40 years?
When did David donate bone marrow to his brother Will?
How does StarChild describe a lightyear?

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FAMILY LIFE

Mother's wish fulfilled: 8 kids stay together

Dying woman's request becomes reality with adoption of entire family by Illinois couple that promises love

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — When the moment came, Rose Malavolti crouched beside the dying woman, clutching her hands, searched her eyes and waited for the words, mother to mother. They were strangers, these two women. They had never shared a meal, never seen each other outside the crowded hospital room, never even spoken to one another in the same language. They had met just one day earlier when Rose flew to Laredo, Texas, from her Illinois home.

Now, it was time for the question. Blanca Enriquez was propped up in her bed, her face weary, her bony frame weakened by the cancer that had snaked through her stomach like a lethal vine. In her final months, she had made a request — actually, it was more of a plea. She wanted her eight children to remain together after her death. And here were Rose Malavolti and her husband, Al, who had come more than 1,000 miles, eager to adopt them.

But first, the dying mother, just 38 years old, had to know one thing. She asked the question in Spanish, her voice breaking: "Will you love my children?"

In the end, when Blanca Enriquez's time on earth could be measured on a few pages of a calendar, that plea became everything to her: She wanted her youngest eight children to grow up together, to share their lives as one family, from 15-month-old Kenya to 17-year-old Eric.

Her oldest daughter was married, but she knew the others still needed someone to tend to them, to teach them, to touch them.

It was a mother's wish, confided to another mother, who set out to make it happen. Esther Firova is the kind of person who's always shaking trees to do some good, whether it's raising money for the Little League, the Special Olympics or a homeless person who can't pay a utility bill.

So when the principal at her sons' Catholic school asked her just fall if she'd bring laundry detergent to a mother of nine with terminal cancer, Esther, being Esther, wasn't about to have a hello-goodbye-here's-your-soap-and-wish-you-were-dead. "It was a mission that we didn't realize was going to be a mission," the mother of five says with a smile. "I couldn't let go."

She befriended Blanca Enriquez, remembering her own despair many years ago when her mother was helpless, dying of cancer. And she gently broached the sensitive subject of the children.

Blanca's response was measured in sobs. "There were so many tears, I don't know where they came from," Esther says. "Yes, the distraught mother said, someone was working to place her children, but no one could take all eight. So Esther tried to calm her, asking, 'What is it that would make YOU happy?'"

"I don't want them to be separated," Blanca replied. "Esther started simply, with the most immediate task: giving the family one final holiday season together.



The Malavolti family increased by eight in March after Rose and Al Malavolti agreed to adopt the children of a Texas woman who was dying of cancer. Front, from left, are Al Malavolti, Jacqueline, 3, and Kenya, 3, held by Rose Malavolti. Center row are Nicole, 10, Rachel, 16, Evelyn, (behind Rachel) 8, Gabriel, 8, Edgar, 7, Juan Pablo, 5, and Noah (partially blocked), 21. Back row, Wendy, 14, and Aaron, 18.

She arranged a special Thanksgiving dinner, then lobbied Laredo's business community to fill a long Christmas wish list for the family.

Her appeal spread like a chain letter of mercy into Catholic schools, homes, banks, a grocery store. Folks began phoning Blanca, inquiring about the possibility of adopting some of the children. Her response was terse, laced with anger.

"She said, 'My kids are not animals. They're human beings. I don't give one here and there!' Esther recalls. "I'd just hold her and tell her, 'People don't mean harm... We can't get mad at people caring.'"

There was talk of placing the five youngest in a children's home. Then along came David Teran, a San Antonio promotions salesman who read the Christmas flier while visiting Laredo's convention bureau.

"There's a family in our community with tremendous needs," it declared. "Their mother is terminally ill and there is no father present, and no source of income."

Teran handed over \$20, but that seemed too easy. So he stopped by to offer Blanca spiritual support, and they soon became fast friends. He visited often, bringing footballs and soccer balls for the children, who'd equal "David's" and line up to be hugged when they saw him. He drove his wife and three kids down to meet them.

And he asked his mother to send her Christmas gift to his family — to the Blanca and her children instead.

"And then, in the funny way fate has, something magical took place. Far, far away, in Illinois, a couple with four children had been trying for some time to adopt three Mexican siblings. They hired a translator to help with the documents — Teran's mother, who lives in Indiana.

Please, the prospective mother said during one of their phone conversations, pray for the adoption.

Certainly, Margaret Teran said. But in return, she asked her to pray for Blanca's children, who soon would be motherless and

had to stay together. "We'll take them," the woman replied.

It was Rose Malavolti speaking. "I said, 'You haven't even spoken to your husband'," Mrs. Teran recalls. "She said, 'From the time my husband and I got married, God has been preparing us just for this.'"

In January, the Malavoltis, accompanied by their two youngest children, arrived in Laredo to meet the Blanca's three sons and six daughters, including 19-year-old Erica, a new mother herself, who had temporarily left her husband behind in Wisconsin to help out. The couple was immediately touched by what they witnessed

that first day. They saw Edgar, 7, impish with his gap-toothed smile, scurry to pick up smaller siblings who had tumbled down the stairs. They saw Juan Pablo, 5, unwrap a lollipop but hand it over to a sister who enviously eyed it. And they saw Jacqueline, 3, tenderly pat the back of little Kenya as she cried.

Only the eldest two — 17-year-old Eric and 14-year-old Wendy — were told that day why Rose and Al were there.

The Malavoltis carried a photo album to Blanca's hospital room, where they paged through it, showing her Christmas and vacation snapshots featuring their three sons and daughter. Her mind clouded by morphine, she nodded in and out, but

told Teran, who was translating. "They seem like nice people."

Blanca Enriquez — who they learned was an illegal alien — had no money or job, but she had a legacy: her children. And with so little, she had done so much to instill in them love for one another.

"They were normal, healthy, happy kids. I knew what would happen in that situation if they had to split up," Al says. "I knew how much more we had to offer them than that."

But blood ties stirred some powerful emotions the next day. Two of the children's fathers were known, and neither had provided support, had any regular contact with them or expressed interest in making them. But some

Please see MOTHER, Page D12

Large advertisement for 'Desert Dynamite' and 'Chubby Checker' featuring a desert landscape, a cowboy, and promotional text for the movie and music.

Advertisement for 'Spirits of the Jaguar' featuring a jaguar and text describing a nature miniseries.

MALL CINEMA advertisement for 'kurt russell breakdown' with showtimes and prices.

MOTOR VU DRIVE IN advertisement for 'JUNGLE JUNGLE' and 'MCHALE'S DARE TO ROCK'.

GRAND VU DRIVE IN advertisement for 'PIERCE HAMILTON DANTE'S PEAK' and 'DAYLIGHT STALLONE'.

Jerome Cinema 4 advertisement for 'THE FIFTH ELEMENT' and 'FATHERS DAY'.

Twin Cinema 12 advertisement for 'ANACONDA' and 'FATHERS DAY'.

KOLYA advertisement for 'GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD WINNER' and 'FATHERS DAY'.

STUDENTS READ TO SUCCEED



Robert Stuart Junior High School Parent Teacher Student Organization sponsored a week-long event emphasizing the importance of reading called "Chews" to Succeed - Read. As part of the week's activities, a Book Trivia Competition was held in which teams of six students from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades competed against each other to see who could answer the most trivia questions correctly. The winning team was: Alana Adams, Adam Gray, Heather Nigh, Emily Thomas, Kelsy Skundland, and Casey Sojka. Each of these students received a \$25 gift certificate to a store of their choice in the Magic Valley Mall.

TAKING ACTION



Robert Stuart Junior High eighth-grade students Jennifer Monroe, left, Amber VanBroeklin, center, and Galleen Allred recently competed in the Chapter Service Project event at the state Future Homemakers of America Students Taking Action with Recognition competition. The chapter donated a tree to the Festival of Trees for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. They won a blue ribbon for best decorated tree by a youth group over age 12. STAR events recognize members for proficiency and achievement in chapter and individual projects, leadership skills and occupational preparation. These three students are now eligible to compete at the national level.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Students raise funds

CATTLEFORD - Cattleford's Future Homemakers of America has had a successful year, participating in learning, community pride, competitive and fun activities that provide opportunities for students to grow as leaders of the future.

The chapter has placed first in state competition and now has earned the right to compete at the national convention from July 5-12 in San Diego, Calif. Cost for each of the 12 students will be approximately \$800, and the chapter is seeking help for the students to attend the convention.

Anyone who has a service the students can provide in return for a donation or who is willing to make a contribution is asked to call the school at 537-6511, Connie at 537-6623 or Jill at 537-9911.

Weavers guild to meet

FLER - The Snake River Weavers will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Filer City Library, 211 Main St. Please bring a sack lunch. For more information, call Judy Dice at 837-6657.

Trike-A-Thon organized

TWIN FALLS - Bo Peep Day Care and St. Jude Children's Research Hospital are conducting a "Brings-Bike Day Trike-A-Thon" this week.

The weeklong event begins Monday and will promote bicycle safety while raising money for childhood cancer research. The Trike-A-Thon teachers riding safety tips by using coloring sheets, stories and riding activities. Parents support the program by collecting tax-deductible donations to sponsor their child.

For more information, call 733-5097.

Poppy posters judged

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seasport St.

Poppy posters from several local middle schools will be judged and forwarded to the state contest. The Department (State) Convention in July in Pocatello will be discussed and delegates will be chosen. New members and others who have never been initiated are asked to participate in the ini-

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. We depend on you to provide the news. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, The Times-News, 211 E. Main, P.O. Box 3303, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Your news can be as long as 750-8500. You can also send us at twbnews@comcast.net.

Headlines for the Sunday page are in bold. Headlines for the Tuesday page are in bold. Headlines for the Saturday page are in bold. Headlines for the Wednesday page are in bold.

tion ceremony to be conducted by Zoe Schuckert. Dessert hostesses are Luella Schmidt and Darlene Peterson.

Visitors are welcome, particularly the parents of poppy poster entrants this month. For more information, call Helen at 734-1433.

Orchid society meets

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates.

Treasure Valley Orchid Society President Jim Huffman will discuss "Plant Problems." Jim and Lois Huffman are expert orchidists. The monthly raffle, as well as the show-and-tell table will be featured. Participants are encouraged to bring their growing plants.

Visitors and new members are welcome. For more information, call Wayne at 678-5295 or Carol at 733-8264.

Club sets final meeting

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will hold its final meeting for this year at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club.

The program includes installation of new officers, a memorial for deceased members, honorary roll call of past presidents and a special presentation to the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic. A special feature will be an encore performance by the Top Hat Tappers.

For more information, call Mave at 733-6988.

Parent workshop offered

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is offering a workshop for parents of children who have attention deficit disorder or learning disabilities from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, May 14 through June.

"They Don't Come With Instructions" consists of four sessions taught by Angèle Eames, MEd, that will cover understanding the child's disability, helping the child do better in school and communicating effectively with the school. Cost is \$10.

For more information or to register, call 734-3914.

Outdoor training begins

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Cub Scout Leader Woodcraft Outdoor Training will be held from 6 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Saturday at Dierkes Lake Park near Shoshone Falls.

The activity is for all interested adults who want to learn more about teaching outdoor skills to youth ages 7 to 11. Den chiefs are invited. Classes will include nature study and crafts, outdoor games, "huga-tree," utensil-less cooking, campfire planning and outdoor ceremonies. Optional camping will be available at Dierkes Lake for those who would like to stay overnight.

Cost is \$10, which covers a Friday night dinner at 7:30-4:45, Carla Jones at 324-4574 or for the Boy Scout office.

For more information, call Jennie Brundage at 733-4459.

CPI seminar scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chapter of Credit Professionals International is holding its annual credit seminar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 22 in the First Security Room of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Credit: Trends & Techniques" will feature Tom Able, Terry Rowe and Brad Barnes as speakers. Topics include Future Credit Trends and Warnings, Time and Tools in 2000 and Get Online with the Internet.

Able is the state of Idaho director of

finance; Rowe is the 1994-95 international president of Credit Professionals International, and Barnes is the president of the Magic Valley chapter of CPI.

Early bird registration is \$49, which includes registration, materials, refreshments and lunch. These registrations must be received by May 19. Cost after May 19 and at the door is \$59. A combined registration/CPI membership is available for \$165, which includes the seminar registration package and a one-year membership to CPI and lunch at the chapter's monthly meetings.

To make reservations or for more information, call Patrick Hughes at 733-2128 or Brad Barnes at 733-7033 by May 21.

Orientation date changed

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Whitewater Orientation has been changed to May 27. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Snake River Council Boy Scout office, 2988 Falls Ave. E.

All Whitewater Trip adult leaders and participants and available youth should attend the meeting. Discussion will focus on trip requirements, procedures and schedules. Trip leaders are reminded that all funds for the trip should be paid by this meeting. Anyone needing special consideration in meeting the payment schedule should contact the Boy Scout office as soon as possible.

Any registered scouts ages 13 to 20 who would like to attend a whitewater trip are encouraged to contact the scout office to be placed on a standby list. The council may have between one and five openings for additional scouts.

Trips dates are June 30 to July 4, July 7, July 14-16, July 21-25, July 28 to Aug. 1 and Aug. 4-8. For more information, call Jere Johnson at 733-0765 or the Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

Paintings on display

TWIN FALLS - Paintings by Ingrid Strope are on display through May in the lobby of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Donations needed

TWIN FALLS - The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley has planned a large yard sale for June 7.

The club needs donations of things to sell and is willing to take all extra goodies after spring cleanings. Donations may be dropped off between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Boys and Girls Club, 725 Shoshone St. S. Items will be kept in storage until the sale.

All proceeds will go toward the new playground that is being built for summer camp starting on June 9. For more information, call 736-7011.

Seniors offered class

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley YFCA is offering a Senior Exercise class at 8 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The class is a sensible program to help senior citizens by toning muscles and improving range of motion. Cost is \$1 per class. Call or stop by the YFCA to get involved.

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semester at Lewis and Clark College. Full-time students who earn at least a 3.75 grade point average, based on a minimum of 12 graded semester hours, are named for the honor.

Rupprecht is a first-year student. Robertson is a senior majoring in history.

Galley wins contest

Cody Allen Galley, 3-year-old son of Julie Ann Galley of Kimberly, has been selected as the winner of the Magic Kids 2012 contest, sponsored by the South Central Health Network.

Cody and his mother won the contest because of the good health behaviors Julie models for him: Julie wrote an essay about how she helps reduce the likelihood that Cody would be injured in a motor vehicle crash; use alcohol, drugs or tobacco; or become sexually active at a young age. She also showed that Cody receives all the immunizations recommended for his age group and is always placed securely in a car seat in the back seat of their vehicle.

As the winner of the contest, Cody received a professional framed portrait and his picture on a poster promoting health children. All entries will receive a Magic Kids 2012 t-shirt at a special party in their honor.

The network sponsored the contest to raise awareness of the important role parents play in keeping their children healthy, especially at young, impressionable ages. The contest is one part of the network's collaborative effort of communities to improve the health of residents in south central Idaho by making sure high school graduates in the year 2012 are the healthiest ever. Cody qualified for the contest because he was born in 1994 and will graduate from high school in 2012.

The South Central Health Network membership includes Minidoka Memorial Hospital, South Central District Health Department, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Wood River Medical Center, Family Health Services, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Walker Center, The Bonanza, Farnam Medical Center and Region V Department of Health and Welfare.

New officers elected

The Idaho Association of Legal Assistants Inc. has elected its officers for the 1996-97 fiscal year. Officers are: president, Carol Lefse, Bohmer, Chasman & Walton, Boise; vice president of membership/communication, Beth Rountree, Hall, Farber, Oberrecht & Blanton, Boise; administrative, Haisler, Chasman & Walton, Boise; secretary, Bernice Myles, Boise; attorney, Gerald Moore, Boise; Pamela Rayburn, Stoeck & Rives, Boise; and assistants, Haisler, Chasman & Walton, Boise; Strickland, Rosholt, Robertson & Tucker, Twin Falls; and Donna LaRue, Elsassner, Jarzabek, Chid, Sandonick; and board advisors, Todd Montgomery, Department of Environmental Quality, Boise, and Cheryl Myers, Boise.

KHS students debate

The Kimberly High School Debate Team recently competed at the State Debate Tournament held at Milnico High School. The tournament was attended by 148 students from throughout Idaho.

Cara Buss, a senior, placed ninth in Lincoln-Douglas Debate. It is a style modeled after the original Lincoln-Douglas debates. She was debating whether an individual's greater responsibility is to himself or the community.

Night Rutledge and Becca Metta, both seniors, placed third in policy debate.

This debate is modeled after a trial in which an idea, instead of a person is put on trial. They were debating what the federal government should do to reduce juvenile crime. The students have been working on this topic since October and have traveled throughout the state competing at various tournaments. The culmination was at the state tournament.

Conference attended

Kimberly High School's Chapter of Business Professionals of America recently attended the state Leadership Conference held in Boise. Along with 1,200-plus high school students from throughout Idaho, the club's 21 members competed in numerous competitive events to earn the right to attend the National Leadership Conference to be held in Orlando in April. Two of the club's members have qualified to attend the national conference. Megan Molyneux placed fourth in Financial Assistant and Matt Berry placed second in Legal Concepts, and in the top 90 percent in Business Math.

Other members who placed in their events were Mikala Mendez, ninth, Office Assistant; Ben Dille, 14th, Office Assistant; Stephanie Lierman, 12th, Financial Specialist; ninth, Financial Analyst Team; Beth Eberly, ninth, Document Formatting; Maggie Hopwood, sixth, Desktop Publishing; Kallee Andrew, ninth, Desktop Publishing; Misty Maler, 16th, International Business and ninth, Financial Analyst Team; Justin Adamson, sixth, Management Concepts; Darin Melnyk, seventh, Management Concepts. Megan Molyneux also placed ninth in Payroll Accounting and Matt Berry placed ninth in Financial Analyst Team.

Hansen receives grants

Hansen School District is the recipient of two grants from the state Department of Education. A subgrant from the Idaho Council for Technology and Learning for \$17,000 was one of 34 accepted out of 104 applicants. Hansen Technology Coordinator Mike Wilson explained the grant will be used for purchasing software and assessing the affects of the expanded technology on student achievement.

A \$4,000 Team Nutrition Mini-Grant submitted by the Magic Valley Health Network will promote nutrition in schools involved in the consortium. Kindergarten through 12 grade will have the nutrition kits available as nutrition materials and resources in health education. According to Nutritional Kit Coordinator Renne Remaley, promotion of the nutrition kits will be the responsibility of the health educators in the school districts with assistance of other staff, students and food service personnel.

WVU honors students

Clare Allison Hardy and Sarah Margaret Wolverton have been named to the honor roll for the winter quarter at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Wash.

Wolverton is a freshman biology major and earned a 3.67 grade-point average and a 3.53 cumulative grade-point average. She is the daughter of Don and Georgina Wolverton of Twin Falls.

To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must maintain a 3.5 grade-point average and be registered full time.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students honored

Daniel James Rupprecht and Sara Robertson, both from Twin Falls, were named to the dean's list for the fall

FAMILY LIFE
Mother

Continued from D10

of Blanca's brothers and sisters wanted the children to remain in Twin Falls through her efforts to find care for the entire brood.

Anna Laura Cavazos Ramirez, an attorney who provided legal help, sat in Blanca's hospital room for four hours as the doctors argued — in person and by phone — with Eric, who couldn't decide about the move, and with her siblings and in-laws.

"She kept saying, 'These are MY children. This is MY decision. You are not going to provide for me in the life I'd like them to have,'" Mrs. Cavazos Ramirez remembers. "Was crying through the whole thing. I had to step out. It was just the saddest thing I've ever done."

Finally, with Blanca unwavering, her family acquiesced. Then Mrs. Cavazos Ramirez processed each of her children, carefully explaining the documents, word by word. The exhausted mother lis-

Who is whom?

It's hard to keep the Malnovits household straight. So here's a primer: Rose and Alan have four biological children: Noah, 21, and Aaron, 18 — both at 21, whom are in college — Rachel, 16, and Gabriel, 8. They plan to adopt Blanca's eight children: Eric, 17, Wendy, 14, Nicole, 10, Evelyn, 8, Edgar, 7, Juan Pablo, 6, Jacqueline, 3, Yvonne, 19 months.

Blanca's husband, the Malnovits, inherited the Malnovits to raise the children to use their family name.

Fundraising committee for the Malnovits family, care of Members Alliance (4881 W. 2550 South, Idaho Falls, 83402) is 815-638-7800.

toned, closing her eyes occasionally but, as each line was read, she acknowledged that, yes, she understood.

By then, 17 people — family, friends, hospital workers and the Malnovits — had packed the room. All were in tears, including the notary public.

With pen in hand, Blanca paused to ask a question. A nervous Terner translated for the Malnovits, eager to capture

every nuance of a moment that signaled the end of one family and the beginning of another.

"Was a querer a mis hijos?" Blanca asked. Terner repeated in English: "Will you love my children?"

"They're all I've ever had in my life," she said. "They're all that matters to me."

"I bent down and held her hand," Rose recalled. "I said, 'All children are precious to God's eyes

and we will do our best to love them. Children are precious to us."

Then, sobbing, saying goodbye to her children with every stroke of the brush, Blanca scrawled her signature. She died a month later, on Feb. 12.

One month after that, Mrs. Cavazos Ramirez went to court, seeking permission for the Malnovits to take the children to Illinois, pending formal adoption. A judge visited with Eric and Wendy, asked the attorney questions, then gave his approval.

On the children's last day in Texas, Wendy asked to visit her mother's grave. There, she grabbed a clump of dirt with a pebble in it and stuffed it in her pocket.

"The little ones really didn't understand," Esther says. "The older ones, they looked relieved. It was like, 'OK, mom. We're glad that you said you want us to do.' They didn't cry. There was a smile behind the sadness. It was

like, 'This is for you.'"

In this far northern Illinois city, a quaint-Dutch-colonial sign at the end of a cul-de-sac announces the frame house Al Malnovits built with his own hands.

It's an inviting place: A white stucco sways on the front porch, a stuffed bear reading a magazine rocks on a hallway chair, and a trempolo sits atop the back porch.

The Malnovits have the old-school comfort of a couple who soon will celebrate their 24th anniversary: They quote each other, they know each other's foibles, they tickle each other's funny bones.

At 46, Al, an engineer, is soft-spoken and wiry with an unflappable demeanor, an easy smile that widens beneath aviator eyeglasses and a flannel-shirted, outdoorsy look that befits a man with a forestry degree and a carpenter's skills.

At 43, Rose, with her pixie cut and tiny pearl earrings, is sentimental but self-deprecating, a born

storyteller who does some public speaking about faith, and animatedly quotes everyone from Albert Schweitzer to Mother Teresa to her children, tossing out adages that seem destined to be neodepleted.

"When you're green, you grow green," says Rose, who makes it clear which category is for her.

Rose, who now teaches religion at Boylan Catholic High School in Chicago, Schwartzler to Mother Teresa to her children, tossing out adages that seem destined to be neodepleted.

"As a principal, teacher and counselor, she has seen too many children in trouble."

"So often," she says, "You go home and you think, 'That is the nearest kid. I wish I could take her home and give her a shot at life.'"

"They've done just that as foster parents. And they've spent \$14,000. After five years on the tangle and ongoing process of trying to adopt the three Mexican siblings.

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, The Capitol Building, Southern Idaho, Physical Plant, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho until 2:00 PM prevailing local time on May 19, 1997, for the following project: No. 95-991, Expansion Building Entry Reception College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls, Proprietors of and by 4:00 p.m., June 13, 1997. Bid opening will be held at 10:00 a.m. This substance abuse and/or violence prevention program will be funded with \$73,500 of Federal Criminal Justice Funds available to the public agency and private not-for-profit entities.

LOST

Penix binoculars on Sunday evening at 6:30 pm. If anyone has found a pair of binoculars, please call Addison, Call 735-8737.

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive offers on Chapter 11 reorganizations. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-9452.

AUTOMOTIVE

Northwest Equipment has an opening for a full-time service person, exper. preferred. Call Randy Mon, Wed. or Fri. at 734-3303.

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Now Hiring Experienced Secretarial Bookkeeping PERSONNEL PLUS

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CUSTOMER SERVICE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS W/ing to take children to office. Flexible hours. Call 734-6699 before 3pm

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One set of documents may be obtained from the licensed general contractor and by licensed mechanical and electrical contractors for a refundable deposit of \$200.00 to the State of Idaho...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Board of Minidoka County Commissioners own a 50 acre parcel, which includes an industrial site...

CARD OF THANKS

The Art Akland family thanks the care of the cards, jewelry, food, flowers and memorials...

QUALITY HOME

Spring cleaning, Senior Citizen discount, 10% off. 1-800-962-1898 for services, insured, call 734-9355.

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Gravel and Paving Service. Twin Falls is seeking a qualified gravel superintendent. Must be knowledgeable of private works paving, state and federal paving methods and specifications.

CORRECTIONS

Juvoni Corrections Specialized part-time, Twin Falls County, must be at least 21 years of age, proficient in reading and writing, have a high school diploma or equivalent...

COSMETIC

Make up esthetic & color analysis certification, working soon to your area. Work out of your home or in salon.

DAIRY

Working position, experienced with dairy equipment and cattle handling. Send resume to: P.O. Box 397, Filer, Idaho 83426.

LEGAL NOTICE

Jan P. Frew, Sr. Project Manager, Division of Public Works. PUBLISH: May 11, 12, and 13, 1997.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

PUBLISH: May 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1997.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. PUBLISH: May 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11, 1997.

BANKRUPTCY

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

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Minidoka County Joint School District #311 is now accepting applications for a Business Operations Administrator.

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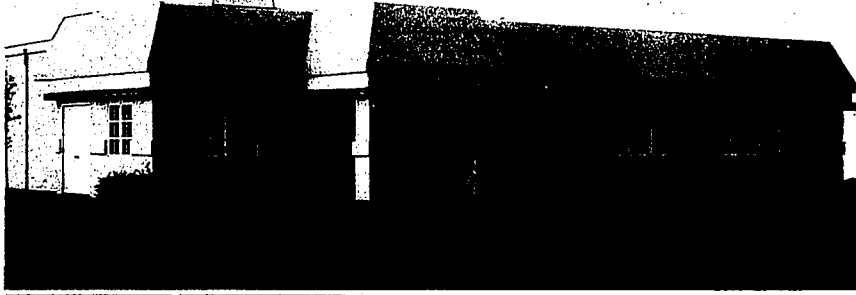
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\$34,900. Great price for this one level townhome. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, dining & kitchen area. Includes laundry room & covered patio. Located in senior development. Occupants must be 55 or older. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details. #960250

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\$33,500. 1,822 sq. ft. home on large lot in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 full bath, central vac, new roof, good location. Also enclosed garage, kennel, fruit trees & garden spot. CALL TOM LLOYD 643-9117 for more details. #970108

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THURSDAY 1:00pm - FRIDAY 1:00pm - SATURDAY 1:00pm - SUNDAY 1:00pm

12 NEW HOMES OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION THROUGHOUT THE MAGIC VALLEY

THREE M REALTY
543-4558

BUHL Home only no real property. Home must be moved. 3 bedroom, 1 7/8 bath. Garden with spacious floor plan. Call Sara Butcher 543-4558 or 834-8889

Owner says: "Must Sell!"
Make an offer on this brick 3 bdrm family home with 2 baths, family room and sprinklers. **\$85,000**

BARKER
Call 543-4371 now!

FAIRFIELD - 6 miles north below Soldier Mt. 4 bdrm home, guest house, orchard, water right, corral, out-bldg, your round access. Must see to appreciate. Realtor owned. **\$245K ONIC**

STEVE CLARIDGE
HAILEY REALTY, INC
2009764-9228

BUHL Completely remodeled 2 bdrm. Terms. **\$48,000.00**, 206-543-9476

WHY RENT? BUY NOW!
3 bdrm, 2 bath home. **\$326 per mo O.A.C.**
Call Mr. Price TODAY!
733-2224

BURLEY Cute house, 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath. Lg. fenced lot. **\$59,900**. **678-8787**

BURLEY Prime location. 1000 E. 18th St. 4 car garage, 3 baths, attic, fire place, big kitchen & dining area. Lots of cupboards & storage space. **\$120,000**. Contact Carlene at 206-784-2714.

FAIRFIELD Fantastic BUY! 6 lots on corner, fenced yard, fire, dock, storage shed, 2 car garage, 3 bdrms, attic, party, big kitchen & dining area. Lots of cupboards & storage space. **\$120,000**. Contact Carlene at 206-784-2714.

Real Estate Auction

Open House - Mon., May 12, 4-7 p.m.
144 Ash St., Twin Falls
To be sold at public auction on Friday, May 16 at approximately 11 a.m.

For Information Call: Bob Clark Realty 734-2525, Auction Conducted By: JMA Auctioneers Auction District

FILER - By Owner. 5 bdrm, 3 bath on 2.36 acres. **\$139,500**. **338-3619**

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. **Call out-of-tac: \$108,900**
733-6559 or **537-2343**
Large to advertise in classified, just call **733-0931**.

GOODING 2 bdrm. 1 bath home, excellent condition, nice location. **\$55,500**. Owner **934-4788**.

GOVT FENCED homes for pennies on 1, Delinquent Tax, Pogo's REO's Your Area, Tax Froo (1800)-218-9000 Ext. H-1639 for current listings.

GOODING - 1850 sq. ft. brick home. 5 acre, AC, auto sprinkling, fireplace, garage, carport, odge city. **\$125,000**. Owner **934-5487**

HAGERMAN VALLEY New construction, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, vaulted ceilings, cab cabinets, large pantry, hot sunroom, AC. 1/2 acre. **Reduced \$98,500**. WRITTEN OFFERS! **733-4700**

FREE CALL 800-768-7444

5000 TO 10000 FT²
18+ acres of creekside parcels. Canyon views of Magic Valley. Wet ponds and streams. Custom built brick ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bath, heated shop, RV parking, garden space, pastures, and natural landscaping.

REDUCED TO
\$239,000 **#SK-941**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1228 Addition Ave. Twin Falls
734-1991

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, MAY 11 - 12-4 PM

1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
\$495,000

Outstanding home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft. Wonderful floor plan, 2 fireplaces, 1.6-acre lot, 3-car garage. Premium-gated community with tennis court, playground, hiking trails, beach & boat docks. **98601520**

HOSTED BY: **WILLIE WELSH**

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

By: **CHAPARRAL HOMES CO.**

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY
MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-7; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
PRICES STARTING AT \$84,950

SOUTH WASHINGTON BETWEEN PEARSON ROAD & 50th E

Keystone Realty Twin Falls, LLC
JANE GEORGE or **MARY MAIR**
RANCH OFFICE: 735-0000 • OFFICE: 735-0300

HAGERMAN Small home on 80x190' lot. Will sell as is. **Call for details: 733-998-5531**

HAGERMAN FORCED OUT OF MAGIC VALLEY BECAUSE: After being in the Valley for 30 years, the health services we now must have are not available. Our Real Estate Broker said we will sell your home for \$100,000. With tears in our eyes we said no. We must sell our home fast. **\$92,500** is all it takes for this lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, located on 2 beautiful view lots with a separate shop. In excellent condition with all the amenities is very attractive with a large raised flower bed, automatic sprinklers and large vegetable garden. It is an excellent buy. **837-4721**

HAGERMAN Large family home here not available. Our Real Estate Broker said we will sell your home for \$150,000. With tears in our eyes we said no. We must sell our home fast. **\$129,500** is all it takes for this lovely 3 bdrm. 2 bath, family room with 2 car garage, mature trees, sprinkler system, garden area, 2 fireplaces. A very low maintenance home! **\$114,900**

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1-4 P.M. **310 REED ST. E. HAGERMAN, WRIGHT CITY**
837-4700

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.
1228 Addition Ave. E. Twin Falls
734-1991

LAND & LOTS

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. **CALL NEDRA LINGNAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121, \$37,500, #96-174.**

GREAT BUILDING LOTS, with in walking distance to Morningside School. Property zoned for manufactured homes. **PRICED RIGHT TO SELL AT \$17,000. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-0008 OR 733-2121.**

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, logging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. **CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0488 TODAY.**

HURRY! New under construction. Near 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceiling, central air, double door and appliances. **Call GUY ARNELL for more details. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-597,900.** **CALL NEDRA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121.**

WARM SPRINGS. 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Reidville/Saw Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes will private ownership. **THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY SCARCED! CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121.**

RESIDENTIAL

5 BEDROOM, 3 BATH Oakley stone/cedar exterior, central air, fireplace, shows very well. **Price Reduced. GREAT PRICE \$119,500. CALL RICK BEARD TODAY! 423-5311, #97-011778.**

ALL BRICK HE LOCATION. Automatic sprinklers, all appliances plus washer and dryer, family room, 2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces. RV parking, called 4 bedrooms. **A MUST SEE!** **CALL NEDRA NOW. 733-5714 OR 733-2121, #97-007228.**

JUST REDUCED!!! \$19,000!!! ONLY \$189,000. Beautiful views of Pilar Falls, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 1.3 acres. All brick. Don't miss this... **CALL NEDRA OR DAN TODAY AT 733-2121, #96-9277**

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME. Now available! Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home sits on 3 large fenced lots. **Many upgrades, this is a must see.** **CALL RICH WHITESCARVER AT 733-2121 OR 738-0164, #99-0700, #97-00869W**

WONDERFUL CONDO WITH GARAGE. One level, nice residential neighborhood, all appliances, no maintenance. **ONLY \$79,900.** **CALL NEDRA TODAY 733-5715, #97-01569L.**

MOVE RIGHT IN! This lovely family home, 3 large bedrooms with great kitchen and family room - this even has a formal living and dining room and much more. **CALL ROYLEAN TO SEE, ONLY \$129,500.** **#97-01916L**

LARGE DECK OFF BEDROOMS. 2182 sq. ft., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths home, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath apartment in basement rent's for \$400 per month can help with your house payments. All on 1/2 acre with sprinkler system. **CALL JACK OR JERRI 733-2121, #97-00574J.**

5 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, 2136 SQ. FT. All brick home close to school and shopping. Fully landscaped with sprinkler system, 2 car garage. All brick a must see. **\$122,000.** **CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121, #97-00838J.**

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS

HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. **FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-00296B.**

KIMBERLY ROAD HOTEL, with good rental history, cash flow very nice, 2 bedroom owners home included. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY! 733-2121 OR 423-5311, #97-0140B.**

ROBINSON'S EDDM & WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coat-op/bundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base, 20+ years in business. real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. **PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY! 733-2121 OR 731-1107**

TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. **Liquor licenses included! \$160,000.** **FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY! #97-00402A.**

2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, I-84 freeway visible next to existing business ext 134. Terms to qualified buyer. Over 10 licenses. Real Estate Agent. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121, #97-00869B.**

GREAT BUILDING, Zoned M-2, 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access, lots of parking, 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom. **\$145,500.** **CALL NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715, #97-01077H.**

COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITE with room to grow, Main Street in Goodland. **TERMS AVAILABLE.** \$14,500. **PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 733-2121 OR 731-1107 TODAY, #97-01123J.**

ADJOINS OLD CAMEL COMPANY BUILDING. Commercial building near post office. Good exposure, potential for professional offices, etc. **PRICED TO SELL.** **PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 733-1107 OR 733-2121 TODAY, #97-01123J.**

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Greater Valley Properties

Leading the Magic Valley into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

OPEN SATURDAYS

733-2121

FARMS & RANCHES

✓ 525 TOTAL ACRES
This farm lays well and has had an excellent crop history. Low water cost, excellent sprinkling system. **Call Guy Arnell for more information on this great farm opportunity. 733-2121 or Call Phone: 670-1124.**

RIBBY RANCH. 425+ acre ranch located in quiet surrounding - 500 crop acres, 1000 sq. ft. house, barn, calving shed & working corral, septic, well, all access. **CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121, #240,000.**

HENTHORNE DAIRY. Nice little dairy setup on 28 acres, double barn with 65 freestalls, 800-milkline equipment, 1,000 gallon tank. **OFFERED AT \$76,000.** **CALL GUY ARNELL FOR DETAILS.**

Steve Klein, Dan Beard, Koelcan Lytle, Guy Arnell, Nedra Lingnaw, Marie Turpin, Gail Quinn, Jerri Greene, Jack Cox, Rick Beard, Marsha Demule, Joe Frost, Rich Whitescarver, Julie Linn, Paula Hyde

REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Thursday, May 11, 1997

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Windemere

DID YOU KNOW?
Quit being a part of the commission structure in our community through the WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE closest portion of the commission is transferred to our community through THE WINDERMERE FOUNDATION.

SHARP AS A TACK! Better than new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on canal with oak cabinets, low maintenance exterior & automatic sprinklers. \$105,000 97-00996, 734-6782.

PRICE REDUCED! On this built canyon rim home! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy fireplace, walk-out basement, shop and garage. \$130,000. 97-00929. 734-6789.

GRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath home built by Magic Valley Builders Assoc. with split bedroom design, vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage & sprinkling system in front yard. \$119,000. 95-02965. 734-6789.

WELL BUILT & maintained brick home featuring 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, formal living area and garage with separate shop or home office. \$99,000. 95-02017, 734-6789.

Windemere Real Estate/ Twin Falls-Magic Valley
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
Call 1-800-324-5427

KIMBERLY New side of town, 3 bdrm, AC, garage w/automatic rm. 423-0231.

KIMBERLY 4 bdrm 2 bath brick home on 5 acres. Corral, shop, grain storage. Great place to raise horses or horses. \$155,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

KIMBERLY Price reduction - owner finance transferred and will consider all serious offers on the handcrafted log home on 2.6 acres south of Pinedale. Now priced at \$127,500. Call Mark Jones 734-4989 or Denise Semereth 736-9770 for your personal viewing. Or call the Real Estate Hotline 735-1050 code #2231.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 2 bath, older home w/31x56 shop with 3 phase power. 45 acre. Call 734-9656. Commercial lot. 506 West Center St. \$78,500. Please call 256-254-8497.

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft., 4+ bdrms, 3 baths, finished daml, sun room, sprinklers, patio. 423-5484.

OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENT! Buy your home NOW, without the down payment banks demand. Complete construction and permanent financing. If qualified. Debra Anne Wallace 1-800-343-2884

RUPERT - Job Transfer. Must Sell. Country setting, 45 acres, 2-3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath, garage, sheds, mature trees & much more. Will assist on financing. \$72,900. By appointment. Call 532-4815

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS. Free special report. CALL 800-299-7454

TWIN FALLS
IF YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME FAST, call me. I will help you with the paperwork and the financing. 1-800-343-8474
Call 800-299-7454

Martin Homes

TWIN FALLS 2 yr old 2800 sq. ft. executive home - NE location - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, formal entry, family office, gas heat, fireplace. \$120,000. By appointment. 734-6782.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath. As low as \$37,888. Set up and delivery post-sale. Call for details 733-2224

TWIN FALLS By owner. A BASH OF COUNTRY in the heart of the city. 1912 sq. ft. N.E. location. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, main, free siding, large family room with fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage, 100x300 ft. fenced lot. Beautiful landscaped yard with sprinkler. \$149,500. 2121 Rancho Vista. Call 733-4621, appl

TWIN FALLS South West By owner. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, on 1 acre with main and corral. Hardwood floor, hard wood floors, granite. \$79,500. Call 736-3816

TWIN FALLS By owner: Totally Victorian, completely remodeled. 3 bdrm, fireplace, kitchen, hard wood floors, granite. \$79,500. Call 736-3816

Call Dick & Carolyn Noh for more information at home 856-4292 or Times Realty 733-5336.

TWIN FALLS PRICE JUST REDUCED 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 bath brick home on prairie location. 1210 sq. ft. plus basement storage. New roof, new septic system. Call for details. 7 days per week! Call us today for more information! 811 733-7200 or 800-827-7710

OAKLAND HOMES

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, apron, fenced yard, AC, gas heat. Beautifully located. Near Stuart & Perrine. \$24,900. 734-8139 evenings.

TWIN FALLS. Reduced 309,500. Quilt, clean 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. 731-4007/735-2541

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex. 0.11 acre. Will sell separate or together. 1200 sq. ft. Fenced yard, Lawn & sprinkler system in. \$92,500 ea. 733-9606.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

208-865-4288
2 UNIQUE PROPERTIES

Secluded plus luxury. Adjacent to National Forest. Near 2100 sq. ft. home on 160 ac. Fenced cattle range. Generator power, electric, propane heat. A rare retreat. \$197,500.

Jerome Golf Course Beautiful custom home, 3 bdrm, 4 bath, office, 2 upstairs balconies overlooking golf course. Great entertaining home. Lovely location. A true show home. \$239,800.

Call Dick & Carolyn Noh for more information at home 856-4292 or Times Realty 733-5336.

BISON BUILDERS & DEVELOPERS

• Residential Development
• Over 60 Years Combined Experience

Mike Stanfield Wayne Scroggs

HADGERMAN 1 1/2 lot, 2 old city sewer, live new cozy home, 2 can be 3 bdrms, 2 bath, ing w/2 car garage. Call for details. 414-0683-9106.

HADGERMAN. PRICE REDUCED \$40,000. New 3 bdrm, 2 bath. In excellent condition. Overlaid garage, oak trim, appl. Incl. \$95,500. Call 734-9327-8497.

HALLEY OWNER'S home in HALLEY - Immac. 3 bdrm-1 1/2 bath. Wood stove, whirlpool apple. Custom blinds. Large fenced yard. Must see! 2881 Glenbrook Dr. 769-3059

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, in place, full lot. Only \$65,900. Call 423-5104.

HOLLISTER 100% FINANCING Easy to OWN! 4+ ac., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 20x27 shop, 40x26 RV or tractor storage. Appraised at 150K, make offer. Must Sell FAST! 2853 HWY 83, (West of Hallock) 735-1610.

HOMES FOR FEMMES ON THE B11
Thousands of government owned and expropriated, undervalued properties being liquidated this month! Free info on our Toll Free. 1-800-396-4247 Ext. 1006

I BUY HOMES 738-1170

JEROME - Corner lot, 3 bdrm, livg rm w/hw gas stove. All new interior. Call 332-11st Ave. N. On 4 city lots. 733-0583

JEROME - LARGER THAN IT LOOKS! 1750 sq. ft. home on 1/4 city lot. Fenced yard, appl, aprk, 3+ bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newer gas heat & water heater. Attached single car garage w/dble wide driveway. New carpet. family room. Beautiful home in formal neighborhood. \$69,900. To see or info. call 324-8931.

JEROME By owner 4 bdrm gas stove. Fenced yard. \$77,000. 254-1458

JEROME By Owner, 2yr old city sewer, live new cozy home, 2 can be 3 bdrms, 2 bath, ing w/2 car garage. Call for details. 414-0683-9106.

JEROME 1.75 ACRES - Big Little Ranch 3 bdrms, 2 bathrooms, family room, 2 fenced rock fireplaces, lava rock fireplace, 12x12 tile floor. \$126,000. Call Ray 733-8340.

SABALA REALTY 733-6321

JEROME New Listing! Good Jerome home has lots to offer. Would make good investment or a great starter home. Two-car garage on nicely kept property 492,008. WOOD RIVER VALLEY. Wonderful home property with breathtaking views. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 4+ acres, outbuildings. Must see. Call Shelby or Jana. 897-908.

TWIN FALLS. Price reduced! Vintage home has great possibilities for a "handyman" buyer. Area of nice cottages. Now priced at \$89,500. Jane Johnson 498-5577.

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm home with lots of fruit trees on quiet street. Huge master bedroom and enclosed deck has many possibilities. Call 435-5014. \$74,500. Call Andy/Bob 897-002.

KIMBERLY Vintage home and 2 acres near new golf course south of Kimberly. Priced at \$83,900 with an extra acreage available for \$25,000. Call Jane George to see this great property. 896-064.

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

Let us give you the best ideas for your new home. We have over 25 years of experience and a team of professional designers and architects. Our designs are unique and functional. We will help you from the start to the finish. Call us today for a free consultation. 1-800-343-8474
Call 800-299-7454

Martin Homes

NOW TAKING ORDERS FOR CUSTOM BUILT HOMES JUST FOR YOU!

Build on your property, or one of ours in Magic Valley's most affordable subdivisions.
Homes starting at \$89,900.

We are now set up in our new model home at 234 Frontier Road in Jerome.
Call us for more information
735-8627 or 324-2315

1022 TROTTER

\$129,500

+ \$2500 ADDITIONAL OFF FOR FLOOR COVERING ALLOWANCE!
3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1650 sq. ft. home plus 2x10 shop building. Great large landscaped yard with garden area & playground for kids! 1st lot off Carpata Lane. Great neighborhood - Great Price! CALL MARSHA ROWLAND TODAY!

TIMBERLINE REALTY 324-5940

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William J. Turner Ed Laxson Robin Hovatt
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KIRWIN REALTY
Feature of the Week...

BEAUTIFUL REMODEL HOME in prestigious neighborhood. Lots of upgrades, 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, steam room tub, professionally finished. Priced at \$239,000. Call JAI 856-4292 or 734-8590 OR 733-2818 FOR MORE DETAILS.

SHARP HOME with open floor plan. Very nicely updated with oak kitchen cabinets, 1,076 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath. 1 car port with small storage room. Large fenced backyard with dog run & patio. Call for details. \$66,900. Call JAI 856-4292 or 734-8590 FOR MORE DETAILS.

SHARP, WELL MAINTAINED HOME on Jerome Golf Course. Split floor plan with fireplace in living room, 1 1/2 car garage in close to main level, a spacious kitchen with oak cabinets, 1,202 sq. ft. home with 2 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bath. Call JAI 856-4292 or 734-8590 FOR MORE DETAILS ON THIS HOME. 734-8590, EXT. 3015.

DETAILED Darling gambler with large dining area. New carpet & vinyl. Gas heat & central air. Auto sprinklers on nice quiet street. \$69,900. Call 734-8590. Call 800-324-2284.

734-6500. E-mail address: irwinrty@aol.com
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-4963

Introducing NORTHWEST Classic EDITION

1997 TOYOTA COROLLA CE

- CD-w/4-speaker Stereo • Air • Deluxe Security System with Keyless Entry • Power Windows & Locks • Rear Spoiler

\$179/Mo.

NORTHWEST Classic Edition

1997 TOYOTA T-100

- 8-ft. Bed • Air Conditioning • Cassette • 5-speed

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TACOMA 4x4

\$179 a mo.

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Automatic, Air, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette...

\$0 Down \$299/Mo.

1997 TOYOTA TERCEL

Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats & Carpeting...

\$0 Down \$179/Mo.

WILS TOYOTA

"I Love What You Do For Me!"
236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS
733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

YOUR GOOD FRIEND DEALER

NEW NEW NEW in south Burley, CUSTOM HOMES to fit your lifestyle. Extra large lots. Raised panel oak cabinets, rounded corners, over-sized whirl-jet tubs in master bedroom, gas furnace, and many more amenities. Exceeds Good Cents energy standards. All with lovely view of South Hills. Starting in low \$100's. Please call Karen Kington for details 678-8101, 1-800-529-4456

D. R. Curtis Company
Residential Division.
856-1761
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Automatic, Air, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette...

\$0 Down \$299/Mo.

1997 TOYOTA TERCEL

Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats & Carpeting...

\$0 Down \$179/Mo.

NEW NEW NEW in south Burley, CUSTOM HOMES to fit your lifestyle. Extra large lots. Raised panel oak cabinets, rounded corners, over-sized whirl-jet tubs in master bedroom, gas furnace, and many more amenities. Exceeds Good Cents energy standards. All with lovely view of South Hills. Starting in low \$100's. Please call Karen Kington for details 678-8101, 1-800-529-4456

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Automatic, Air, Anti-Lock Brakes, Power Sunroof, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette...

\$0 Down \$299/Mo.

1997 TOYOTA TERCEL

Air, Power Steering, AM/FM Cassette, Cloth Seats & Carpeting...

\$0 Down \$179/Mo.

WILS TOYOTA

"I Love What You Do For Me!"
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733-2891 • 1-800-621-5247

YOUR GOOD FRIEND DEALER

EXCELLENT WATER! 621 Acre farm near Burley with 4 Valley Pivots. Call Denny Curtis # 97-0038

Curtis D.R. Curtis Company 747-4456 1-800-529-4466

Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2325 Independently owned & operated 1-800-743-5627

TWIN FALLS 170' s Ranch Style. Etc. Country Farm location. Full of spirit, 2 car garage, Newly remodeled 3 bdrm. family room, 2 bath, new windows & doors. See at Ridge Plaza (off of Falls) \$99,000 - 736-7733

TWIN FALLS CARLYN & DICK NOH 208-825-4628 RESIDENTIAL ACRES: 5 ac, 2 bdrm, 2 bath home, 30x60 insulated shop 25x24 concrete. Terms, \$120,000.

TWIN FALLS N.E. By Griggs 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement, 119,900. Call #25-8257.

TWIN FALLS - By owner: 1,100/10for. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Rambler. Approx. 2700 sq. ft., auto workshop. Call 733-4919

TWIN FALLS: By owner: Beautiful older home in very nice neighborhood, masonry work, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2700 sq. ft. See at Three Mile Plaza S1. Make appointment to see. \$96,500. Call 733-3875.

TWIN FALLS: By owner: Classy older home in very nice neighborhood, masonry work, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2700 sq. ft. See at Three Mile Plaza S1. Make appointment to see. \$96,500. Call 733-3875.

TWIN FALLS: New 3 bdrm. w/w/c car garage. Maintenance free exterior. In 1 ac. with excel. views. 2700 sq. ft. of Twin Falls \$159,900. Call 733-9168.

WENDELL NEW LISTING Country country styled livable home. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths. Enclosed porch, family room w/fireplace, living room w/fireplace, 2 car garage. 2 1/2 acre landscaped yard, fenced garden, fruit trees. 12+ acres with views, shared shares, 2 wheel lines & 3 hand lines. A MUST SEE! For more details call Carolyn Higgins 829-5017 or Larry Lattin 620-4944.

Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2325 Independently owned & operated 1-800-743-5627

COUNTRY BUILDING LOTS One acre custom building lots south of Burley. Fantastic view of South Hills Double-wide manufactured homes ok. Priced at \$12,000. Please call Karen Kingston today 878-8101, 1-800-529-4466.

Build now! Excellent building site - looking to canyon. Jerome 2 1/2 acre building lot. 2.5 acre building lot. #4 Fallway site east of Jerome. Call Jerry Goff. 4.86 Acres - Hillside lot borders 4+ acres. 10 minutes from Pomona. #1.90 Acres - R-4 for multi-family. 4+ acres. Good location with access to Front West & Wiracling ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

E D E N - C o m e r t a n d c o n d i t i o n s . 1 0 0 ' x 1 2 5 ' w i t h a . s h o p . 5 5 , 0 0 0 o r b e s t o f f e r . C a l l 8 2 9 - 5 1 3 1

ENJOY THE BENEFITS OF A NEW LOG HOME! 2 story finished in 1997, 600 sq. ft. w/2 bdrms. 2100 sq. ft. 2nd level, 2 bdrms. 2 1/2 bath, wood burning stove, kitchen, dining room and appliances. Fully fenced yard, close to town. Home \$220,000. Call 265.00. Also see listing # 736-0002. 2 1/2 ac. Close to Jerome. Good view. Nice view. Please call Terry for details at 733-9000.

CASTLEFORD, wide OPEN SPACES, de-veloped on a 50 acre ranch. 1.75 bath home on one acre. Located out in the country. Close to town, 288 sq. ft. in the basement, metal siding, heat, central air conditioning. Asking \$90,000. MUNIRO-ROBIS REAL ESTATE 543-8806/543-8339 1-400-241-3028

FAIRFELD - 40 and 40 acre parcels. 30 and 30 miles from town. Yr round Cams Creek bridge. 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Views of Soldier Mts. Regular owners. 40.345/60.00. Call for more info. STEVE CLARIDGE REALTY, INC. (208)794-9228

HAZELTON AREA 1 ac. & 1/2 acre, new well, 2 bdrms, 2 bath home. Complete pkg from \$72,900. Call Dan Shultz 324-2019, email: shultz@twinfalls.com

HAZELTON Home site, pasture, 20 ac. \$14,900. IDEAL LAND BARREN 2.5 ACRES - \$34,900. Snake & Salmon Rivers Spectacular 360 views of the city. Canyon & Salmon River. Great view. 1/2 acre of public land. Call for more info. 976-4288. Zoned heavy industrial. Some freeway frontage. Baro garden. Possible tennis. Call Kay Calhoun Jerke 324-8569, 897-0016.

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JEROME - PRICE REDUCED! Prime commercial location, Center of town. 3.84 ac. (Main Street of town). 2000 sq. ft. building, 3 bdrms, 2 bath. Call for info to gallery, restaurant, auto parts store, etc. \$123,000 - 877-6402

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517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS - PRICED REDUCED! New well, 2 bdrm condo. Included are stove & refrigerator. Call 733-2822

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2822

518 MOBILE HOMES SAVE THOUSANDS! Prices are too low to advertise!

BURLEY, 1994 Fleetwood, 14X6 in retirement park. New carpet throughout. Asking \$24,900. 878-6973

JEROME A SPLENDID 2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite top, new carpet, windows & furnace. It's only 118,995. Call 265-4273, 324-7004, 897-0018.

KETCHUM - 95' Fleetwood, 14X7, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, etc. May 15th or 14th in home up to 1/4 in home. Call 265-4273, 324-7004, 897-0018.

LOVING HOME - NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well cared for in nice park. Extra included. Call 265-4273, 324-7004, 897-0018.

SHOSHONE - Lodging home, 16 bdrms. Well cared for in nice park. Extra included. Call 265-4273, 324-7004, 897-0018.

TWIN FALLS - Spend your money on first and last real estate deposit! For as little as \$19,900. Call for more info. Call Bobin Mottitt 324-8778, 897-0018.

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TWIN FALLS - Lovely ap-plex, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, well insulated. Has thermal paneled walls, wood paneling, auto sprinklers, lawn mowing, water & sewer, central air. Call 733-2822

TWIN FALLS - Nice, 2 bdrm, w/carport. No smoking. Inexp. \$475. 734-4023

TWIN FALLS - Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/carport, AC, or garage. Factory req. No pet smoking. 1st & 2nd. \$750/00. See after. Mon. Fri. all day views. 734-1068

TWIN FALLS - Accepting applications. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, w/carport. Fenced back yard. Outside pet okay with deposit. \$875.00. THE MGMT 733-0730

TWIN FALLS - 1400 EAST 3474 NORTH - 2 bdrms, no pets, no smoking, \$750.00. Call 733-2822. #462 WEST - \$465 including all utilities. 2 bdrms, 1 bath. \$215.00. Includes yard care. 548 LINCOLN - 3 bdrms, 1 bath, garage, \$525.00. No pets. \$119.00.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, covered patio. \$700.00. 1338 WILLIAMS - 4 bdrms, 2 bath, base-ment, no pet. \$750.00. No pets. \$199.00. 1/4 acre, 2 bdrm, family room, yard care included. \$225.00.

TWIN FALLS - Studio home, furnished. No pets. \$250/mo. Water furnished. Call 482-6262.

TWIN FALLS - 485 Gardner, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. \$485/mo plus deposit. Now taking applications. \$575/mo. Halows WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS - 5 bdrm, 2 bath. Gas heat, carpet. \$520/mo. 2nd fl. Mgr. Avail. 6/8 Call 734-3156

TWIN FALLS - Duplex near CSI, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, storage garage AC \$475.00. \$250/mo. Call 733-0938.

TWIN FALLS - Near CSI, 1/4 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$450/mo.

TWIN FALLS - Reduced price! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, paint throughout. Near Perrine Elementary, \$425/mo plus deposit. In credit, 1st & 2nd. Rep. Call 733-4330.

TWIN FALLS - SAVE \$\$ 3 bdrms, 2 baths, \$525/mo. \$425/mo. Call 734-5483. Call Mr. Price NOW! 733-2023

TWIN FALLS - 600 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS - Very nice 1/2 acre, full bath, studio. Unit paid. \$325. 734-1702

TWIN FALLS - Close to town, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook up, storage garage AC \$475.00. \$250/mo. Call 733-0739

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & laundry provided. 2140 Elizabeth. \$550/mo. + dep. FREE HEAT & HOT WATER. BEST BERSHIP INCLUDED. MOVING ALLOWANCE, \$160 OF 1ST MO. \$733-2983 or 734-6574

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm. Clean! Fully equip. 4400 sq. ft. approx. \$500,324-3217.

TWIN FALLS. Professional. In need for a lease. Offer up to a dental office. Owner will remodel or decorate to suit.

WAREHOUSE RENTAL. Warehouse space available. Call Steve Hawley. WINDERMERE Property Management. 734-4334.

PASTURES FOR RENT. BUHL. Horse pasture for rent. Call 208-543-5590.

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PASTURE WANTED. Looking for a 200-acre pasture with 2 bdrms, 1.5 bath, new driveway, etc.

HOMES FOR SALE. 3 & 4 bdrm. Low down! Pay payment. Best condition!

WENDLE 2 bdrms. 4 bdrms. 5 bdrms. 6 bdrms. Call 734-2224.

BURLEY. Part-time apartment house. 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage. Call 734-5529.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Spacious home to share. \$200/mo + util. 543-5475.

TWIN FALLS. Male roommate. \$300/mo + util. 733-7333.

ROOMS FOR RENT. Twin Falls-Cool-Moist. Whky. rates starts \$120. Call 734-5630.

JEROME Holiday Motel. Remodeled rooms. Some kitchenettes. \$375/mo or \$109/week. Call 234-2261.

TWIN FALLS. Motel 3. Very nice. 5 bdrms. Call 733-5630.

MOBILE HOMES. EDEN 2 bdrm mobile. \$300/mo + \$100 dep. No dogs. Call 623-8231.

FLER. 12x60 x 60 m. Lg. mobile home. 1st, last + dep. No pets. Call 734-9491.

JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath in 5400 sq. ft. mobile. \$300/dep. Call 324-8174.

KIMBERLY. 14'x70', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, open lat. mobile home. \$200/dep. Call 208-423-4639.

TWIN FALLS. 3 bdrm mobile home. Available + \$150 dep. Call 734-5232.

Superior equipment. Training (no experience). Opportunities for best results.

OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. TWIN FALLS. Office space 3 yrs old. Several offices available. Call 734-5232.

TWIN FALLS. Prime location on Kimberly Road. Suitable for small business. 1600 sq. ft. with 1200 ft. fenced storage yard. \$200/dep. Call 208-734-7821.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY. TWIN FALLS. Up to 4,000 sq. ft. shop & office available. Call 734-1258 exts.

What Size Do You Need? Various sizes and locations. Call Steve Hawley. WINDERMERE Property Management. 734-4334.

DRIVER. France Transportation. Experienced live/work transporter. Flexible schedule. Short & long haul. West coast. 25 hrs/week. Record required. Call 934-5382.

DRIVER. Hobbs-Hoza Ranch. Tractor & Equipment Company. Needs Class A CDL driver. Good driving record. 800-625-4553.

DRIVER. Wanted experienced short-haul truck driver. Please call 208-324-7148.

DRIVER. OTR class driving record. 3000 hrs on bonus. ED. K.W. com benefits. Average \$28,000/yr. Call 324-4235 or send resume to: 800-548-3120 ext. E-70.

DRIVER. ARLD G. LOTT. 3000 hrs on bonus. ED. K.W. com benefits. Average \$28,000/yr. Call 324-4235 or send resume to: 800-548-3120 ext. E-70.

DRIVERS. ATTN: OTR Driver. Class A, CDL. Large mod. drive conventional van. Working floors, hoppers & ramps. Milne's & others. Contact: J.J. 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS. Avonmore West has immediate truck drivers for all CDL routes based out of Idaho Falls. Call 208-734-9062.

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EDUCATION. Coordinator, School District. The State Department of Education seeks a coordinator. Must be a master's degree holder. Call 208-333-6337.

FINANCE. American Express Advisor. The American Express Advisor is looking for individuals in the Northwest Region. Call 208-333-6337.

LABOR. Boon warehouse supervisor. Must have experience in mill operation. Call 208-333-6337.

LANDSCAPING. Lawn care service need. Must have good availability. Call 208-333-6337.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Adopt at Visitation 5.1. Route to PO Box 2322. Twin Falls, ID 83303. Call 208-333-6337.

LIFEGUARD. Lifeguard certification required. All-terrain and swim. Call 208-333-6337.

First Federal Savings Bank is accepting applications for an experienced full-time loan processor position. Call 208-333-6337.

Mechanic. Certified automotive in Jerome has full-time opening for a qualified individual. Call 208-333-6337.

Mechanic. John Deere Industrial Fluid Power Operator. 1977 or newer. Call 208-333-6337.

Mechanic. Certified and experienced automotive technician. Call 208-333-6337.

Mechanic. Experienced automotive technician. Call 208-333-6337.

Maintenance. BRIDON CORAGE looking for night shift plant mechanic. Call 208-333-6337.

Group Supervisor. Exciting challenge career position with teenagers in a residential setting. Call 208-333-6337.

Hair. HAIR STYLISTS. Contact Cutters Family Hair Care is now hiring. Call 208-333-6337.

Health. Full time cook needed for long term care facility. Call 208-333-6337.

Hotel. Best West Mountain Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for a Hotel person. Call 208-333-6337.

Installer. TIC Cablevision of Idaho, Inc. Seeking individuals with 1807 hrs experience. Call 208-333-6337.

Labor. Construction Laborer. Call 208-333-6337.

Personnel Plus. Warehouse, lumber company. Call 208-333-6337.

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Attention Driver BY RAYG MORE! The Best Job Got Better. Twin Falls Office Space... Call 734-4334.

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MISCELLANEOUS STUDENTS

Summer or employment... monthly income while you go to school. Challenge yourself in the lab...

NANNY For an older girl and her 4 year old boy in our home for summer...

NURSE Full time position for an energetic RN who enjoys care of geriatric patients...

OFFICE ATTENTION/Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Receptionists & Data Entry Clerks...

OFFICE Full time manufacturing co. now hiring. Semi computer exp. Apply in person...

OFFICER Manager Log Cabin/Whitewater Counties. Twin Falls County Procurement Attorney's Office...

RECEPTIONIST

Busy office, computer exp. good customer relations skills necessary. Team player w/busy office staff. Send resume to...

RESTAURANT NOW HIRING Full time position, morning, afternoon & evening shifts...

Cooks Full prep Cashier Pick up applications anywhere & have same day interview...

RESTAURANT Now hiring Servers FT, nights & weekends. Full time position at Sharfa Restaurant...

RESTAURANT waitress/bar/tender position at the Oasis, 1007 N. Twin Falls, ID. Twin Falls, ID. Twin Falls, ID.

SALES Full time counter sales position at Valley Co-Op 837 W. Main, Jerome, ID.

SALES Position immediately available with insurance company with potential to make much more. Meet applicant at...

SALES Position immediately available with insurance company with potential to make much more. Meet applicant at...

SALES Full time counter sales position at Valley Co-Op 837 W. Main, Jerome, ID.

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SALES DIRECT SALES

Direct Gourmet Food Sales 18 year old Boise based in-home gourmet food distributor...

SALES Full time experience automobile sales person. Secondary line experience helpful. Excellent commission structure...

SALES Excellent opportunity to join the retail of manufacture home in the country. Full benefits & the highest commission structure in the industry...

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WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY

A well established local business looking for an energetic salesperson to join their company.

SALES Full time counter sales position at Valley Co-Op 837 W. Main, Jerome, ID.

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BEED CONDITIONING

Ferry-Morse Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed research, production and sales...

SALES Full time experience automobile sales person. Secondary line experience helpful. Excellent commission structure...

SALES Excellent opportunity to join the retail of manufacture home in the country. Full benefits & the highest commission structure in the industry...

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TELEVISION DIRECTOR OF SERVICES

EDUCATION SERVICES Idaho is currently seeking a highly motivated individual to join its Management Training and provide leadership in education services through its statewide network...

SALES Full time experience automobile sales person. Secondary line experience helpful. Excellent commission structure...

SALES Excellent opportunity to join the retail of manufacture home in the country. Full benefits & the highest commission structure in the industry...

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AMAZING! ESTABLISHED ROUTE

1500 weekly income, PT. Minimum inventory req. Call 800-556-2896

COKE/Pepsi route! 45 High volume locations! \$2000+ why cash income! 800-556-2896

DIRECT MARKETING OPPORTUNITY! Int'l. Sales. Ground floor opportunity. Wide open market. 734-8668

FANTASTIC SAMS FRANCHISE OPPORTUNITY! Last year our Franchisees grossed over \$31,500,000.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED TRUCK DRIVER Class A CDL, all endorsements. Recent driving school graduate. Same exper. Call 733-7324

215 RESUME PREPARATION The Magic Word Flexible hours 734-9217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Legitimate job placement firms that work to fill applicants' needs...

HOME INSPECTION \$100,000 F/T \$30,000 P/T Recognized by the Federal Trade Commission...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A JEROME AREA

ROUTE 524 100-400 Blk 1st A. W 100-400 Blk 2nd A. W 100-400 Blk 3rd A. W 100-400 Blk W Main

MISSCELLANEOUS \$1000 PER YEAR READING BOOKS. Part time. At Home. Total Frio (1180) 818-9000, Ext. R-1638 for Listings

EVERYTHING TO LOSE! NOTHING TO GAIN! \$30000 PER YEAR! We Make A Difference 1-800-853-8627 or 309-733-2341

TPST PC users needed. \$45,000 income potential. 208-438-4343 Ext. E-10467

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A GOODING AREA

ROUTE 505 100-500 Blks 11th, 12th, 13th Ave. W 200 Blk 14th Ave. W 1000-1500 Blks California, Colorado, Idaho, Nevada and Utah St. 600 Blk Elm Circle, Spruce Circle, 600 Blk Maple St, Pine St.

LOVE YOUR FAMILY? Local vending route for sale. More money less time. Call 800-371-8683

SERVICE BUSINESS \$5000 investment. No experience needed. 300-8303

TURN KEY OPERATION Nightclub and restaurant. All liquor. Ready to go. Lease building and all licenses. All equity owned. \$100,000 full price, will give \$30K. Call 736-0957

ITT Technical Institute offering degrees in: •Business Information Technology •Computer-Aided Drafting Technology •Business Technology & Administration

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR A MOTOR ROUTE CASHIER IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY THE HALLEY-SUN VALLEY AREA

401 SCHOOLS INSTRUCTION! Scholastic programs can cut into your college savings.

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for credit reporting errors...

701 LIVESTOCK HORSE AAA Customer Rated Featherlite Performance 1200's

NEED CASH? We buy homes & lots! estate contracts. Creative financing...

THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Real Estate Broker. Experienced training! Immediate income.

When the Bank Says We Say 'YES' ON REAL ESTATE LOANS \$100K-200K

AVOID BANKRUPTCY! Free consultations. Application with service. 1-800-873-8207

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY? Convenient Loan Co. Licensed by the State of Idaho

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Don't pay for a promise. It's a scam!

GOATS A Pygmy, \$35 ea. Call 326-6892

HORSE APHA Bay Tobiano. At stud, \$180 reg. \$2000. Call 326-6892

HORSE Arabian saddle. \$800. Call 326-6892

NOW HIRING SALES REPS: NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY! If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.

Immediate Opening for AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE WRITER/ADVISER Experience preferred. Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions. 401 K RETIREMENT PAID MEDICAL INSURANCE PAID VACATION PAID HOLIDAYS FRIENDLY WORKING ATMOSPHERE

Public Service Message: Buy for information about a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed...

HORSE Ranch raised...
HORSE 31-D-2375
HORSE TRAILER 17

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PUMP Diesel, Job 4039D
WANTED summer pasture
706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER

ALFALFA Seed, 15 vials
IMPACTICALLY MODERN
708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

ALFALFA Hay, 700 lb
BUYING/SELLING top
HAY 1st cut, 2nd cutting

HAY 1st cut, 2nd cutting
HAY Alfalfa 1st, 2nd, 3rd
HAY Excellent 3rd crop

HAY Excellent 3rd crop
HAY, grass. Best under
HAYLAGE Quality bugged

HAYLAGE Quality bugged
FINANCING - FINANCING
NEW RHINO 44 diesel tractor

NEW RHINO 44 diesel tractor
SALES and/or Rentals
HOBBY HORSE RANCH

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804 BUILDING MATERIALS
BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL
CARPET removals & rugs

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
807 CLOTHING
808 COMPUTERS

809 APPLIANCES
DRYERS/WASHERS
WASHER & GAS DRYER

WASHER & GAS DRYER
WASHER/DRYER set
810 FIREWOOD

811 FURNITURE & CARPET
812 JEWELRY & FURS
DIAMOND 2.45 carats

DIAMOND 2.45 carats
813 AUCTIONS
WE BUY & SELL ESTATES

WE BUY & SELL ESTATES
814 ROTATIONS
GARDENS, lawns, lots

GARDENS, lawns, lots
815 LAWN & GARDEN
ROTATIONS, lawns, lots

ROTATIONS, lawns, lots
816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
GYM MYR Mach 3

GYM MYR Mach 3
817 MISC FOR SALE
BIKE TRAILER - Kid's

BIKE TRAILER - Kid's
818 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Before you go to business

819 FAST TREES
FAST TREES - Grow 6-10
FAST TREES - Grow 6-10

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MATTRESSES, King size
MATTRESSES, Queen size
MATTRESSES, dark brown

MATTRESSES, dark brown
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FREE Personal Ad FREE Voice Greeting FREE Message Retrieval

Women Seeking Men
Looking for good Christian
33 years old, mother of two

Men Seeking Women
Country Gentleman, 33, single
42 year old, single, professional

Country Gentleman, 33, single
42 year old, single, professional
50 year old, single, professional

Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902
Place your free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

Question and Answer Section
Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more before you take a chance?

Block of Time makes it easy to pay for 800 line calls with a major credit card

MISC. FOR SALE: New fiberoptic 894XB... 55 Ton press... 5000# hoist...

REMEMBER That today and you spend some time ago in The Times-Herald? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

SNOWBLOWER gas powered, 11 1/2" lawn mower, 3400, 324-2652.

TICKETS FOR SALE: Football, Basketball, Blues 5/26, 801-467-4119

VACUUM CLEANER, Kirby w/accessories, all in good condition. Call 735-1959

WOLF TANNING BEDS - TAN AT HOME. BUY DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/ home units from \$199 on.

FREE! A Special Catalog Call TODAY! 1-800-711-0158

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS MUSICIANS needed for 6 member progressive C.C. project in progress. This is not a temporary gig...

PIANO Baldwin Spinet, bench and music. \$465, 878-2117

PIANO KIMBALL'S 7 foot walnut baby grand, padded bench, excellent condition. \$2000, 735-1138

PIANO Kohler & Campbell, very nice condition. \$900, 341-7425

YAMAHA Civioline CV 67A. Must see for medical bills. \$5500/offer. Call for details. 735-1138

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER Canon NP3525F, must sell \$300 or best offer. Call 734-9786

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKITA's, our best litter ever. parents O.A. reg. \$25. Call now to reserve. \$500 678-8007

CHINESE PIGS, 400 Chinese pig, 3 females, 3450 ea. 1st & 2nd shows & awards. Bids, 338-3226

CHOCOLATE LAB AKC purebred level, for breed ing, excellent features, 687-8905 ask for Naté.

FREE 2 adult male cats, neutered & declawed. House cats. 733-4554

FREE Lab X puppies. Approx. 7 wks. Adorable! Bids \$200-952-9229

FREE To good home, Border Collie X, female, 9 mos old. Call 934-4380.

FREE: Siamese female, 4 years old. Really good. 735-2326 or 762-2903/voes

GERMAN SHEPHERD pup AKC male, 13 wks, 1st/2nd shows, wormed, \$250/offer. 734-5318

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS CD PLAYER, McIntosh, Orion HCCA250 amp, Jensen 140 watt amp...

STEREO SYSTEM w/MC, CD player, Laser discs, Bose speakers, many extras. \$1900/offer. 734-3088 after 5p.m.

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY CARPET LAYERS NC Twin roller model P917 to tape carpet binding machine...

CEMENT MIXER - Capron, 2 bag electric w/MC, 1 1/2" hopper, 2 1/2" discharge. \$2000, METAL BAND SAW, Ramco RS 90P...

JACK HAMMER, Standby 174 B, new coat - \$1000, 997-8985. HYDRAULIC ROCK DRILL, 2 1/2" dia., 1300 rpm. \$2700, used \$495. Idaho Coil Galvanizers 733-8583

801 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 FLHTC, Electra Glide Classic, exc. cond. w/many extras. \$7500, call 934-9937.

802 WANTED TO BUY TABLE SAW 10" Rockwell \$225; COMPRESSOR 1 1/2 hp. 120 volt. \$185. Please call 837-4472.

825 WANTED TO BUY ANTIQUE cupboard or buffet (no. 81899), solid quilts. Call 734-2735 or 734-4980.

BUTTONS - unusual or old. Also looking for other button types. Call Mary Lou, 323-5525.

BUYING washers, dryers, Kenmore, Whirlpool, GE, working or not. 736-4805.

CALL VET HUTCHES CAMPERSHELL-Fiber glass for 1993 Ford camper bus. Call 543-5301.

DODGE DART, 2 door, 1989, 1400 cc. 4 cylinder, includes. Call 326-5471.

LIVE TREES WANTED: 20' or taller, Aspen & al. types. Call 208-786-2676

MINI VAN wanted for party, 1988 or newer Dodge, Plymouth, or Chrysler. Please call 420-8196 please call 420-8196 please phone.

OLD Boy Scout & Girl Scout pins & insignia. Paul Nutting, 733-1691

PICKUP BED-78-86 Chevy 7 1/4 ton 4x4 with short wheel base in good condition. Call 734-9134.

PONTIAC 1980 or 1981 Trans Am turbo, will book for \$22. Call 84-5070

POTTERY, ROSEVILLE, for sale, \$40-50/pc. Please call 208-734-3721.

TRAILER, pull type, 4'x4'x8', wanted to buy. Please call 208-328-4174.

VIDEO SURVEILLANCE equipment, including, cameras, video tape, etc. Call 733-0655.

WANTED: Clean used refrigerator. Call 734-0779 or 734-1894.

WELL BUILT GARAGE BUILDING, Call 326-5887

827 GARAGE SALES: Garage sale just isn't a garage sale unless you're classified. Call us first, 703-9911 press 2.

FILED 3 mi. N. of high school, 1/4 W. May 10 & 12, 1997. Electric vacuum, and tables, lamps, bookcases, etc.

KIMBERLY '05 N. Birchwood Circle, Rt. 9-S, In. 10 x 2. Full size hide-a-bed, table, 3150 or best offer for all or separate. 843-8255, leave message.

TWIN FALLS 20 Caswell Ave. W. 5/10 & 11th. B. Son of a gun, 28" tractor, Greens mowers, Yamaha lawnmowers, chainsaws, tools, golf clubs, power tools; camping equip; NEC printer model 2060 and manual.

TWIN FALLS 480 Polk, St. & Sun, 6-S. Carpet & vinyl floors. Great prices! Come on by!

TWIN FALLS, 2913 E. 3600 N. Sylvain Park #38 10th & 11th. Open 9-5pm. Toys, baby clothes, TV's, outdoors, tools, house wares. \$18,500/offer. 736-4495.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 FLHTC, Electra Glide Classic, exc. cond. w/many extras. \$7500, call 934-9937.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '95 Road King, engine, muds, many accessories. \$18,500/offer. 736-4495.

HARLEY DAVIDSON '97 HERTFORD, Call 111 Classic, 200 mi. Lots of extras. 736-6702.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1992, 1200 Sportster. Low miles, saddle bags, windshield, lowered. \$9000, call 208-736-0663.

HARLEY DAVIDSON V-gate Sportster, 1100. Very good cond. \$6350, 678-9965.

HONDA 90 GL 1100, Full dresser, Call 736-5059.

HONDA 3X, XR300R. Excel. cond. \$1095/offer. Call 208-543-5157.

HONDA '85 Gold Wing \$4000. Gold Wing '87 \$5500, lots of chrome. Call 733-6399

HONDA '87 Falcat 200. \$10/offer. Call 537-6623 or 543-5081.

HONDA '95 XR200. Good condition. \$2350. Call 736-5854

KAWASAKI 750 1300 6 cyl. Full falling, 19K mi. \$2250, 537-9905

KAWASAKI '87 Ninja, 500. \$129-000. Call 208-925-0000

KAWASAKI KX 125 1989, exc. condition, \$1550/offer. Call 538-7373.

KAWASAKI 750 1300 6 cyl. Full falling, 19K mi. \$2250, 537-9905

KAWASAKI '87 Ninja, 500. \$129-000. Call 208-925-0000

KAWASAKI KX 125 1989, exc. condition, \$1550/offer. Call 538-7373.

KAWASAKI 750 1300 6 cyl. Full falling, 19K mi. \$2250, 537-9905

AFFORDABLE FUN WaterBates Bayliner/Fleet RV 733-6756 1-800-826-5336

ALUMINUM BOAT 12' w/ trailer, 6 hp, 3.5 hp motor, lot of extras. Will negotiate. 324-6483

CHRYSLER, 1976, 12', deep hull, fiberglass w/20 hp. Chrysler motor. \$750, 504-2757 after 5p.m.

CRESTLINE-78 15.0L w/EZ load trailer w/H8P evenee, 8000, 423-5765

205 hp Mercruiser 8 1/2' Beam Biggest, Most Beautiful on Market \$18,495

Downtown Wendell, Idaho Your Local RV & Marine Service 536-6323

FIBERFORM '74 18' x 6' EZ load trailer with 1/0 165 hp Mercruiser motor. Rebuilt outboard drive, in excellent condition. \$5,000/offer. 678-4424

GALAXY '82 20 ft. open bow, 1/0, 50, 5L. Skilling or fishing. \$5000, 324-9857

JET SKI Watercraft, 350X. Call 208-736-5063. Rums good. \$1500/offer. 736-2998 after 5p.m.

KARAVAN Watercraft trailer, all aluminum. Commercial use. \$650/offer. Call 324-5174

New 1996 Polaris Personal Watercraft Dealer Cost 1 only SL700 1 only SLT 700 1 only (hard to find) .SLTX (Demount)

ALL HAVE WARRANTIES DON'T DELAY! Gurney's Lawn & Powersports (208) 436-0558

OAKES 22' alum. jet boat, 460 Ford Marine engine plus 10 hp Honda out board for extra. Lots for extra! Call 734-9405.

SEASWIRL '92 Spyder, Save \$700 from new. 21 ft. w/ under seat storage, Etc. Options. Call 678-9989 after 5p.m.

SUNDANCE 78 16 ft., 11-hp. outboard, w/ trailer. Exc. cond., \$900, 978-2481 or 678-9579.

WAKE BOARD Wake Tech Flight 69, \$250/offer. Call 326-3668

Looking for extra vacation money. Why not sell those all-gift items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0201.

CAMPER SHELL, Long with 5-10' Boat offers. Call 678-2917, L.v. mag.

CAMPERS, (2), 5400 & 3650. Call 837-4620.

CAMPERS, 1974 1525, 1984 K22 50, 1980 XRBO, Call 733-6258.

KAMP-AWAY, 8' w/overstow, heater, ref, 2 stove, water, bath, \$1000. Call 208-467-2674.

NORTHLAND, 1987, 9' 6" fully self contained PWC camper. Gas/elec. ref, propane air & catalytic heat, stove/oven, dual forced air, custom roof rack, queen bed, AM/FM, stereo, hydraulic jack, exc. cond. \$4900. Please call 208-768-4030.

RAIDER-Maroon, for short wheel base, 3000, \$500. Call 324-2652.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

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CHINESE 50's with Bayonet... QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

REMNANT ON 700... RUGER, P50C, 9 mm hand gun...

900 HOT TUBS/POOLS... SWIMMING POOL above ground...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S... COACHMAN '77 25ft. motor home...

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GREAT BUYS AT THE ALL NEW INTERMOUNTAIN MOTOR HOMES... 1977 25' Tahoe motor home...

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1984 Trans Star motor home... 1984 27' Fleetwood motor home...

1984 27' Fleetwood motor home... 1984 27' Fleetwood motor home...

FREE NIGHT IN... 1984 27' Fleetwood motor home...

JAYCO '83 Class C, 27' rear double bed... BROWCKMAN'S RV'S

1977 23 ft. evening great... 1977 23 ft. evening great...

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NEW ROCKWOOD 17... REFRIGERATOR-FURNACE AWNING SPARE

BROCKMAN'S RV'S... 1976-1983 Class C, 27' rear double bed

1976 Road Ranger, 24 ft. n. bunk house... KIT COMPANION

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Sale 1988 COMPANION 23... ALL NEW 1988 MODEL

WILLIS Van Jeep & trailer... 1000 BEAVY EQUIPMENT

BACHCOE/CB '89 Case... TERRY 1981 2 ton, grain

DIETRICH HIGHWAY... DIST. is accepting sealed bids

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BUICK '91 Regal, 4 dr. full power... CADILLAC '91 Brougham

CADILLAC '91 Brougham... CADILLAC '91 SDV All luxury features

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Magic Valley's RoadRanger Dealer... KIT Patio Hauler

ALL NEW 1988 MODEL... BROCKMAN'S RV'S

1994 NISSAN PATRIOT... 1994 HONDA ACCORD

STOP AND SEE JOHN ORTIZ... Where A Great Deal is REALLY A GREAT DEAL!!!

1994 NISSAN PATRIOT... 1994 HONDA ACCORD

VEVY '89 Barilla, V6, red, AC, air, new tires, \$6,500. BROCKMANS RV... 324-4203, 800-773-3187

GEO Metro, 1993, 2 dr, standard 1 owner, 3K miles, \$5,000 firm. 738-4355, leave message. Owner works long hours.

HONDA '89 Civic coupe DX, green metallic, excel cond. 45K mi, retail \$8,700 now \$6,200. 430-9693

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PONTIAC 1992 Firebird, V6, load, 41K miles, very clean, must see! 733-2173 leave msg.

TOYOTA 1994 R/R5, AC, cruise, ill. CD, 1191 cond. \$16,800/offer. 324-4253.

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The Times News guarantees to sell... merchandise... automatic in 7 days and real estate in 15 days... or run the ad an additional 7 days.

HONDA '81 Accord LX, 100 K miles, 5 spd, great condition, new summer and winter tires with rims. \$5,000. Call 738-2816

MITSUBISHI '94 3000 GT, sporty, loadable, 11K miles, over payments. 678-4918

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HONDA '84 Accord. Blown engine, everything else works great. New tires, stereo system, body in perfect cond. \$300/offer. Call 738-2218

MERCURY '79 Comet. New bike, water pump, brakes. Summer + student tires. Dependable. \$2,500. Mercedes 324-4988

PONTIAC '90 Grand AM, 4 door, Quad 4 engine, 44K miles, 4 door, AM/FM case. New tires. \$4,000/offer. 877-8207

TOYOTA '91 Supra LE, AC, inted glass, new struts & tires, red, excel. condition \$2799/offer. Please call 208-324-4550.

VW '94 Rabbit convertible, runs great. \$4,499-4544. please leave msg.

MAY TRUCK MARKET. LARGE SELECTION! PRICED RIGHT! Circle T Trucks. 135 Washington St., Twin Falls, ID 83436. 733-3533

FORD '87 Escort wagon. Body excel. Needs engine work. \$1,000. Call 734-3230

HONDA '89 Accord LSI 4 door. Sun roof, full power, 5 spd, AC. Excel. cond. \$2,500. Call 738-2112

MERCURY 1993 Grand Marquis LS, 4 door, low miles. exc. condition. \$3,485. 324-4878 msg.

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VW '94 Rabbit convertible, runs great. \$4,499-4544. please leave msg.

FORD 1977 red Bronco. 302 cubic inch, dual tanks, fender flares, great tires, good cond. \$5,000 firm. Call 208-487-2078 or 727-7584/colin.

HONDA '83 Civic EX, loaded, \$9,900. Please call 738-2112, leave message. Glass tinted - for expt. everywhere 733-0021.

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FORD Aspire, 1995, like new. Now 1000 v. very clean! Stereo/cass. 24K mi. \$2,500. Call 738-8826.

HONDA '95 Accord EX. Leather seats, new tires. Low mileage 105,000 AT. 4 door, red. Excellent cond. \$16,995. 734-2314

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VW '94 Rabbit convertible, runs great. \$4,499-4544. please leave msg.

FORD T-Bird, 1983, 8 floor. V6, EFI Black, 2 door, 83,000 original miles. \$2,500. Call 738-8831.

HONDA '97 Sports Utility 4x4, red, 87K miles, \$17,995. BROCKMANS RV 324-4203, 800-773-3187

MITSUBISHI '89 Montero loaded, \$8950. Call 208-738-0994, leave message.

PONTIAC '91 Sunbird LE, AC, inted glass, new struts & tires, red, excel. condition \$2799/offer. Please call 208-324-4550.

VW '94 Rabbit convertible, runs great. \$4,499-4544. please leave msg.

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Our Mother's Day Sale Runs Through Monday.

Let the good deals TM fly!

VALUE CORNER

84 MERCURY LYNX # PA27282B	RED TAG	\$ 488
65 CHEVROLET PICKUP # P1024C	RED TAG	\$ 588
77 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX # W160883A	RED TAG	\$ 588
84 MERCURY LYNX # LB28010B	RED TAG	\$ 788
84 BUICK LESABRE # G163436B	RED TAG	\$ 788
76 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO # P1024B	RED TAG	\$ 988
75 CHEVROLET 1500 PU # F1285B	RED TAG	\$ 1,288
76 FORD MUSTANG # ZA93401N	RED TAG	\$ 1,588
92 DODGE DYNASTY # P103B	RED TAG	\$ 5,988
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90 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS # P1040	RED TAG	\$ 5,988
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92 PONTIAC FIREBIRD # P1031	RED TAG	\$ 8,988
92 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT # P1021A	RED TAG	\$ 9,988



3.9% APR FINANCING 60 MOS.

Brand New 1997 ESCORT \$179/MO*

- 4-Door • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive • P185/65R14-S BSW Tires



3.9% APR FINANCING 60 MOS.

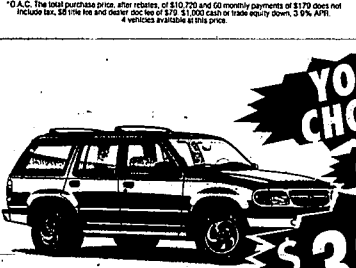
Brand New 1997 CONTOUR \$226/MO*

- Full-length Console • AM/FM Cassette
- Rear Window Defroster • 5-Speed Manual Transaxle
- Front Wheel Drive

*O.A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$10,770 and 60 monthly payments of \$226 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down. 3.9% APR. 4 vehicles available at this price.

NEW TO YOU!

93 Ford F-150 # P971B	RED TAG	\$ 9,888
92 Ford Aerostar # BC46204B	RED TAG	\$ 10,988
95 TOYOTA COROLLA # P1045	RED TAG	\$ 11,888
94 TOYOTA TRUCK # F009834A	RED TAG	\$ 11,988
91 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN # P1047A	RED TAG	\$ 11,988
91 LINCOLN TOWN CAR # T1006334A	RED TAG	\$ 11,988
90 GMC SIERRA # P1039	RED TAG	\$ 12,988
92 Ford Explorer # ZB28901A	RED TAG	\$ 13,888
94 Ford F-150 # FC181A	RED TAG	\$ 13,988
94 FORD ECONOLINE # EA88862A	RED TAG	\$ 15,988
94 Ford F-250 # P986	RED TAG	\$ 16,888
93 GMC JIMMY # P1037	RED TAG	\$ 16,988
95 MAZDA MPV # LA92431B	RED TAG	\$ 18,988
96 Ford F-350 # MA24355A	RED TAG	\$ 20,988
96 Lincoln Continental # P1019	RED TAG	\$ 24,988



YOUR CHOICE!

ONLY \$399/MO*

Brand New 1997 EXPLORER

- 5.0 LV-8 Engine • XLT Trim
- Auto Overdrive Transmission • AM/FM Stereo Cassette w/ Clock
- Luxury Group • Electronics Group • Fully Loaded
- Power Windows • Power Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering

*O.A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$399 after rebates totaling \$2,576 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,500 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$399 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$20,720 and is responsible for mileage charge of \$11 per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 4 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 EXPEDITION 4X4 XLT

- 4.6 LV-8 Engine • XLT Trim
- Speed Control • Air Conditioning
- 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Fully Loaded • Power Windows
- Power Locks • Cruise Control • Tilt Steering

*O.A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$399 after rebates totaling \$2,576 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,500 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$399 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$25,387.50 and is responsible for mileage charge of \$11 per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 2 vehicles available at this price.



Brand New 1997 ECLIPSE SPYDER \$399/MO*

- Turbo Convertible

*O.A.C. 48 monthly payments of \$399 after rebates totaling \$18,132 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2,375.57 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$399 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,388.95 and is responsible for mileage charge of \$15 per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #102622.



Brand New 1997 DIAMANTE ES \$379/MO*

- Loaded with Luxury: Sunroof, Leather Interior

*O.A.C. 48 monthly payments of \$379 after rebates totaling \$18,192 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1,747.92 cash or trade equity down. 1st month payment of \$379 and \$450 refundable security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$13,510.04 and is responsible for mileage charge of \$15 per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. Stock #102622.



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3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #72D43. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$12,286.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$10,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,546.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1990 CHRYSLER LeBARON

\$0 DOWN \$99 Mo.
OR \$3988

Stock #4526. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONEER 4x4

\$4988
OR \$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.

Stock #4700. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD

\$0 DOWN \$109 Mo.
OR \$4988

Stock #7200. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.27% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 PLYMOUTH BREEZE

\$0 DOWN \$219 Mo.

Air Conditioning • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #72R04. Color: Deep Amethyst. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$15,680.00. Cash on delivery \$219.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,140.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$3,678.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1992 DODGE MONACO LE

\$5988
OR \$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.

Stock #9210. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.74% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1990 NISSAN PICKUP

\$0 DOWN \$129 Mo.
OR \$5988

Stock #4170. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.71% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1988 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP

Stock #4225
WAS \$7995
\$5988

1997 DODGE CARAVAN

\$0 DOWN \$229 Mo.

7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77C43. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$18,988.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$8,992.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4

Stock #4349
WAS \$7995
\$5988

1990 FORD AEROSTAR

\$0 DOWN \$149 Mo.
OR \$6988

Stock #4111. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.7% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER

\$0 DOWN \$159 Mo.
OR \$7488

Stock #4410. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.79% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$279 Mo.

5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77C106. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$20,788.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,961.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR.

\$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.
OR \$7988

Stock #9150. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.11% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 MAZDA MPV

\$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.
OR \$7988

Stock #3448. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.04% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1992 FORD TAURUS

\$0 DOWN \$169 Mo.
OR \$7988

Stock #8800. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.09% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4

\$0 DOWN \$339 Mo.

SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.

Stock #77S25. Color: Black. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$26,488.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$20,340.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$12,240.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebates.

1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4

\$8988
OR \$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.

Stock #6668. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.34% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1995 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.

\$0 DOWN \$189 Mo.
OR \$8988

Stock #9010. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 5.57% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 FORD AEROSTAR

\$0 DOWN \$179 Mo.
OR \$8488

Stock #9110. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 6.9% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, May 13, 1997

1991 CHEVY 1500 4X4

\$9988
OR \$0 DOWN \$209 Mo.

Stock #9174. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.24% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1993 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB DIESEL

\$0 DOWN \$249 Mo.
OR \$11988

Stock #4412. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.02% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

1991 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB

\$0 DOWN \$269 Mo.
OR \$12988

Stock #4114. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for (58.00) and Dealer DOC for (578.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.00% A.P.R. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

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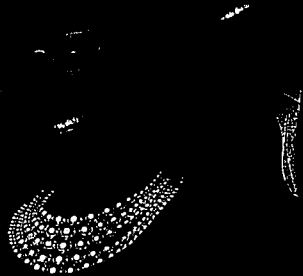
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The Times News

PARADISE

Sonya Carson missed school as a child, married at 13 and was eventually abandoned by her husband. She had to raise her two boys alone and in desperate poverty. Today, one of her sons is a world-renowned surgeon, the other a successful engineer. How did she do it?

Sonya Carson with her sons Curtis II and Benjamin.



What Mom Knew

BY MICHAEL RYAN

INSIDE: In Step With Michael Caine...By James Brady

A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person in a canoe. The person is seen from the side, paddling. The background is dark and grainy, suggesting a night or low-light setting. The overall mood is one of quiet determination and resilience.

Thanks to FOSAMAX and its power to rebuild bone,
Susan Brenner is still paddling her own canoe after 50.

FOSAMAX is the first non-hormonal treatment for postmenopausal osteoporosis proven to rebuild bone. So bones are less likely to fracture.

After menopause, Susan's doctor cautioned her that most women's bones begin to become thinner and weaker at that time. That can lead to osteoporosis, a problem you can have and not know it.

At first, he explained, the disease is silent. Many women find out they have it after breaking a bone.

And he explained that while the calcium Susan's been taking is important for osteoporosis, calcium can't totally stop bone loss or rebuild bone after menopause.

Susan's doctor evaluated her condition and the results of a simple, painless test, and determined that she did have osteoporosis.

So he prescribed FOSAMAX: The breakthrough treatment that's completely non-hormonal and can truly rebuild bone in most women.

See your doctor or other healthcare professional. And if it's determined that you do have osteoporosis, ask if FOSAMAX is right for you.

It should be used with caution if you have certain stomach or digestive problems, and should not be used if you have certain disorders of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach), are unable to stand or sit upright for at least 30 minutes or have severe kidney disease, low levels of calcium in your blood, or are pregnant or nursing.

Like all prescription drugs, FOSAMAX may cause side effects. Side effects usually have been mild. They generally have not caused patients to stop taking FOSAMAX. However, some patients may develop severe digestive reactions including irritation, inflammation, or ulceration of the esophagus.

But if you're like most women with osteoporosis, you'll find that FOSAMAX is a unique and powerful way to help build back the strength of your bones. And your ability to lead the active life you love.

Ask your doctor and call 1 800 214-7005 for information.

The power to rebuild bone.

(clodronate sodium tablets)

FOSAMAX

FOSAMAX[®] (clodronate sodium) tablets

Follow instructions about

FOSAMAX (FOS) (do not use)

Clodronate sodium tablets (FOS) (do not use)

Follow read this information before you start taking FOSAMAX. Also read the Patient Information Leaflet each time you receive your prescription, just in case important changes have been made. The leaflet does not take the place of usual discussions with your doctor. Do not use your doctor's usual advice (FOSAMAX) when you start taking your medicine and do not modify it.

How should I take FOSAMAX?

Take as the following things you read so to help make sure you get enough FOSAMAX:

1. After getting up for the day, swallow your FOSAMAX tablet with a full glass (8-10 oz) of still water only. Do not eat or drink for 30 minutes after you take your FOSAMAX.
2. After getting up for the day, swallow your FOSAMAX tablet with a full glass (8-10 oz) of still water only. Do not eat or drink for 30 minutes after you take your FOSAMAX.
3. Do not take FOSAMAX if you have or believe you have a stomach or intestinal problem that could be made worse by taking FOSAMAX. Do not take FOSAMAX if you have or believe you have a stomach or intestinal problem that could be made worse by taking FOSAMAX.
4. After swallowing your FOSAMAX tablet, wait at least 30 minutes before taking your first food, beverage, or other medicine of the day including your FOSAMAX. Do not take FOSAMAX if you have or believe you have a stomach or intestinal problem that could be made worse by taking FOSAMAX.
5. If you are unable to swallow your FOSAMAX tablet, ask your doctor about other ways to take FOSAMAX.
6. It is important that you continue taking FOSAMAX for as long as your doctor prescribes it. FOSAMAX can best treat osteoporosis only if you continue to take it.
7. If you take a dose and do not take it later in the day, continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet once a day for the next morning.

What is FOSAMAX?

FOSAMAX is for the treatment of osteoporosis. It helps to reduce the risk of bone loss and other complications.

You will still need information about osteoporosis at the end of the leaflet.

How does FOSAMAX work?

- Reducing the activity of the cells that cause bone loss
- Increasing the rate of bone loss that occurs after menopause

These effects are seen in up to three months after starting with FOSAMAX. In longer, these effects continue as long as you keep taking FOSAMAX. The degree of bone loss and the time to take FOSAMAX to affect this, FOSAMAX reverses the progression of osteoporosis.

Who should not take FOSAMAX?

- Certain diseases of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach)
- Low levels of calcium in your blood
- Severe kidney disease
- Allergy to FOSAMAX

Who should take FOSAMAX?

- Postmenopausal women
- Postmenopausal women who are pregnant or nursing

What other medical problems should I discuss with my doctor?

- Stomach or digestive problems
- Other medical problems you have or have had in the past

What are possible side effects of FOSAMAX?

Like all prescription drugs, FOSAMAX may cause side effects. These effects usually have been mild. They generally have not caused patients to stop taking FOSAMAX. However, some patients may develop severe digestive reactions including irritation, inflammation or ulceration of the esophagus that may last more than 30 minutes after you take FOSAMAX. These reactions may occur at any time, but are most likely to occur within 30 minutes after you take FOSAMAX. The way you take FOSAMAX (the way you take it with water with FOSAMAX) may affect this. Do not take FOSAMAX if you have or believe you have a stomach or intestinal problem that could be made worse by taking FOSAMAX. Do not take FOSAMAX if you have or believe you have a stomach or intestinal problem that could be made worse by taking FOSAMAX.

Some patients treated with FOSAMAX experienced abnormal electrocardiogram (ECG) test results.

ECG test results were abnormal in up to 10% of patients who took FOSAMAX. The test results were abnormal in up to 10% of patients who took FOSAMAX. The test results were abnormal in up to 10% of patients who took FOSAMAX. The test results were abnormal in up to 10% of patients who took FOSAMAX.

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Please see adjacent Patient Information and discuss it with your doctor.

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I saw the name Jennifer Grant in the credits for "The Evening Star." Could she be the daughter of Cary Grant?—R. Copeland, Tampa, Fla.



A Yes, Jennifer, #31, is the only child of the late Cary Grant and his fourth-wife, actress Dyan Cannon. In hopes of finding what she calls "a normal life," the Stanford graduate initially shunned show biz, working instead at the Hollywood Park race course and then as an apprentice chef at the L.A. restaurant Spago. Only after her father's death in 1986 did Jennifer decide to try acting. "The Evening Star"—the poorly received sequel to the 1983 hit "Terms of Endearment"—marked her feature-film debut. Previously she appeared on TV's "Beverly Hills, 90210" and the Super Dave Osborne cable show. Jennifer is now busy auditioning for TV pilots.

I Several years ago, I saw country singer Gary Morris in "Les Misérables" on Broadway. He had one of the most beautiful voices in the world, but I haven't heard much about him lately. What's he up to?—Terry S., Munster, Ind.



Morris: Spread too thin

A Fans lost track of Morris because—as he himself admits—he spread his career too thin. After achieving fame as a country singer, Morris, 48, showed off his tenor onstage in New York. Then he turned to Hollywood, appearing on such TV series as "The Colbys" and "Designing Women." By then, music executives had lost track of him, so in 1995 Morris returned to Nashville. He's now working on a crossover album that he hopes will win a wider audience and a new recording contract.



Tina, with long-time beau, Kevin Cadogan

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Why do you include certain information about one person and not about others? For instance, was it necessary to mention that Kathie Lee Gifford's parents are Christian fundamentalists? Was it because their name is Epstein?—Zvi Harry Engel, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A We include information that's relevant. And Kathie Lee Gifford's religion is key to understanding both her personality and her career. Her Christian, mother, and Jewish father, Aaron Epstein, both became born-again Christians when Kathie Lee was 12. She attended Oral Roberts University, a school built on the principles of Christian fundamentalism, and began her career as a gospel singer. And today, at 43, she regularly espouses the cause of moral virtue on her TV show, "Live With Regis & Kathie Lee."

Elizabeth Dole: Does she draw salary as head of the American Red Cross? How has she coped with her husband's defeat in the last election? And will she run for President herself in the year 2000?—Frieda Patropoulos, Holiday, Fla.

A Though Liddy Dole, 60, receives an annual salary of \$200,000, she returns a large portion to the American Red Cross. (She has donated nearly \$500,000 in the last six years.) Mrs. Dole, who campaigned vigorously for her husband last year, tells friends she coped with his defeat by refusing to dwell on the past. Those same friends say that, while she has not dismissed running for President herself, it is more likely that she'll avoid the mudslinging of the GOP primaries and wait to be tapped for the Vice Presidential slot. With the exception of Gen. Colin Powell, Mrs. Dole enjoys the highest approval ratings of any public figure among registered Republicans.

What are Tina Turner's plans with respect to her Wildcat Dreams concert tour? Also, what's happening with her personal life since she has been living abroad?—Bill Nicola, Fresno, Calif.

A Tina Turner, 50, who has sold more than 50 million records, kicked off her Wildcat Dreams tour in Canada last May and will wrap it up in New York City in late July. She hopes the tour will boost sales for Wildcat Dreams, her first album of new material since 1985. She also hopes to attract her fans, who haven't seen much of the pop diva in the country in recent years. "I've been out of the spotlight for a while, but Tina's still got it. But Turner's not a rock 'n' roll diva. She's a woman of the South of France. It's no lonely existence she lives with her wildcat. A German recording executive 20 years her junior, last summer, Tina Turner's \$400,000 Bentley got out of her to go to her.

Walter Scott's Personality Parade

We heard Jimmy Dean recite a poem on TV containing many lovely thoughts. Do you know what it was?—Jacqueline Baker, Phoenix, Ariz.



Jimmy Dean: Living high off the hog

A Dean—the country star turned pork-sausage magnate—often recites "Drinking From My Saucer," a poem he wrote about appreciating his small blessings. Dean, 68, born poor in Texas, now enjoys many material blessings, including a 410-foot yacht named for his hit song "Big Bad John." One verse of the poem (published by his company, Panview Music) goes: So, Lord, help me not to gripe 'Bout the tough rows that I've hee'd, I'm drinking from my saucer 'Cause my cup has overflowed.

I've always been a fan of Nolan Ryan and felt it wrong when he tore up the right arm in his final game for the Texas Rangers. In 1993, recently, I saw him in a TV commercial with his fastball blazing again. Did he have reconstructive surgery on his pitching arm? What keeps him busy since retiring?—Mike Mulhern, Jacksonville, Fla.

A Nolan Ryan never had surgery for the tom ligament in his pitching elbow. "I just took a few Advil," he tells us, plugging the painkiller he endorses in ads. Now 50, Ryan keeps busy as a special assistant to Tom Schiefel, the Rangers' president. An avid sportsman, he has served on the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission since 1995. And Ryan is busy raising funds for a building to house his memorabilia at Alvin Community College, near his cattle ranch in Alvin, Tex. Nolan and his wife, Ruth, also have raised three children. And, a former minor league pitcher now in broadcasting, Reese, 21, and Wendy, 20, both at Texas Christian University.

Although I may look it, and at times most recently have felt it, I am not 71 years old. I am "Personality Parade." stated on Dec. 2, I am only 66. I plead with you to not hurry along my demise any faster than it already is!—George M. Steinbrenner III, Tampa, Fla.

A Mr. Steinbrenner has been accused of many things during his 24 years as owner of the New York Yankees, but no one can accuse him of lacking a sense of humor. We regret the error.

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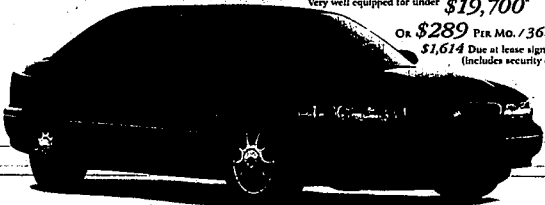
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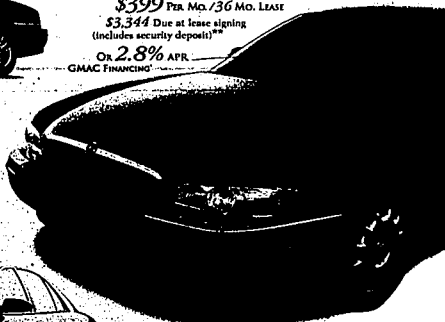
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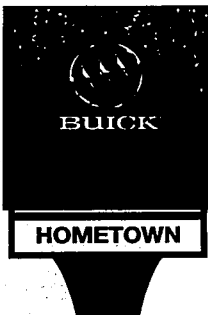
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Sonya Carson had no wealth and little education, but the wisdom she gave her sons helped them to succeed mightily:

'If You Can't Teach Me, Don't Criticize Me'

BY MICHAEL RYAN

EVERY MOM knows that a child isn't going to hear too much of what she says," Sonya Carson told me. "It's what she does that is important. You have to start living what you say."

Forty years ago, if some sociologist had described a pattern for a family destined to failure, Sonya Carson's might have been it: She spent her own childhood shuffled among foster homes. She couldn't attend school because of a serious heart condition and other illnesses. At 13, she married an older man who, unbeknownst to her, already had a wife and five children. She had two sons in quick succession, then contemplated suicide and was briefly hospitalized after her husband deserted her and the boys. Add to all this the fact that they were poor, and you might expect that Sonya Carson's two boys would turn to crime or drugs or despair. And you would be dead wrong.

Today, Curtis Carson, 48, is an engineer with two daughters and a wife who is a physician. Dr. Benjamin Carson, 46, is the director of pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Hospital and one of the world's most renowned surgeons, the innovator behind what is now the standard technique for separating Siamese twins. He is married and has three sons.

I profiled Benjamin Carson in these pages several years ago. But this time I traveled to Baltimore to find out how Sonya Carson had defied all the odds to raise two such successful sons.



Family circle: Sonya Carson, seated with page for her grandson Benjamin Carson, 46, and daughter-in-law Gail, and son Benjamin Carson (right) in a suit. From left: Sonya Carson, 67, and daughter-in-law Gail, and son Benjamin Carson (right) in a suit. From left: Sonya Carson, 67, and daughter-in-law Gail, and son Benjamin Carson (right) in a suit.

"Come watch the play with me," Mrs. Carson said when I called her. "The play," I learned, was a production called *Ben Carson, M.D.*, which had been running in Baltimore for two years. Thousands of schoolchildren had seen its dramatic representation of how Sonya Carson's younger son became a success despite the obstacles in his way.

I sat in a darkened theater with Mrs. Carson and watched as much of her real



Spotlight: Ben's life was portrayed in the stage play *Ben Carson, M.D.*, by Carol Graham Lohsen. Prince Havelly was Ben and Rachel Spaght played his mother.

Sonya knew she would have to practice what she preached. She went back for her GED while her sons earned their college degrees. "I would write papers and ask them to correct me," she said.

life was played out on the stage before me. A young actor recreated the moment when, at 14, Ben Carson pulled a knife on a classmate and tried to stab him in the abdomen. Only the other boy's metal belt buckle kept Ben from cutting him—and going to prison instead of to Yale. "Oh, that really happened," Sonya told me. "I sat him down and told him that you don't accomplish much by being a bully. You accomplish more with kindness than you ever do by being harsh."

Sonya realized that the violence of

the streets could easily ensnare her sons, and she made it her job to ensure that that would not happen. For starters, she made her boys come home and do homework, and she limited them to just two TV programs a week. The rest of their spare time, she decreed, would be spent reading. "They didn't like that very much," she recalled with a gentle laugh.

But Sonya Carson made that dictate stick, even though she couldn't keep up with her children. "Both of my boys could read much better than I could," she told me. "So I had them read me my favorite book—the book of Proverbs. Then I asked them to explain to me what they had read."

Sonya struggled to keep her family together. "I took all kinds of odds-and-



ends jobs," she told me. Ironically, because she insisted that her boys do well in school, they soon grew chagrined at her lack of education.

"My boys were ashamed of me—yes, they were," she admitted. "They would say, 'Mom, why can't you speak in such-and-such a way?' I would say to them, 'Teach me. If you can't teach me, don't criticize me.'" That simple rule, she believes, helped the boys to grow up into adults who would always recognize their duty to people less fortunate than they.

Having the modesty to learn from her children was the key to being a successful mother, Sonya Carson said. Since she was urging her sons to get good educations—Curtis went to the University of Michigan, where Ben also

Giant steps: 1978 Yale graduate Benjamin with his mother (l) and wife, Candy, before Benjamin and Dr. Mark Rogers examine a Siamese twin at the Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Dr. Carson developed the standard technique for separating twins.



earned his M.D. after an undergraduate degree from Yale, all on scholarships—Sonya knew she would have to practice what she preached. She went back and earned her GED certificate while her sons were getting their college degrees. "I would write papers and ask them to correct me," she recalled. "They would say, 'Mother, this is wrong,' and change this and that. They helped me a lot." With her new education, Sonya left behind her string of menial jobs and became an interior decorator.

Although she is a deeply religious woman who prefers to credit God rather than herself for her children's success, Sonya did admit that she developed some insights into being a successful parent during her long years as a single

mother. When I asked if she had any advice for new mothers, Sonya told me she had one precept that she wanted to share with parents everywhere: "Don't shower your babies with 'toos,'" she advised. "Don't always tell them, 'You're too cute for words, you're too pretty.' Instead, you should keep telling them, 'Whatever you are, be your best.' That's what a child needs to learn."

As I sat in the theater with Sonya Carson, I looked around the audience: hundreds of children—some expensively dressed, others in workaday clothes; kids from private schools, and others from public schools like the ones the Carson boys attended. Rich or poor, white or black or Asian, every one of those children sat in rapt attention at the story of the poor boy who grew up to become one of the century's great healers.

None of the children knew that the quiet woman with the braided gray hair was the same person whose mothering skills were being depicted before them. All around me, I saw their moist eyes and warm smiles as they watched the actress who played Sonya gently prod her sons into doing their homework, respecting their fellow human beings and striving for excellence. "My children are everything I hoped they'd be," Sonya told me.

The audience laughed and applauded and beamed with admiration at the story they saw onstage. Sonya Carson slipped out quietly before the curtain call to get back to Ben's home. She didn't need the applause, and she didn't wait for it. In fact, her greatest concern was that she might have left his oven on. **EB**

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Vigil for Fallen Officers

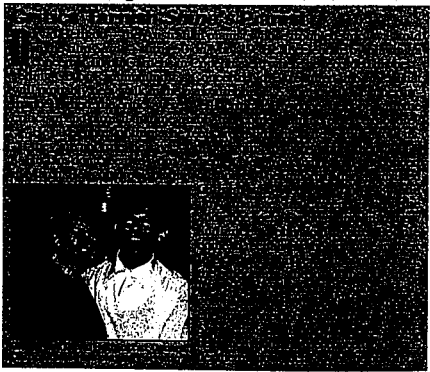


Tomorrow evening, Attorney General Janet Reno will speak at a candlelight vigil honoring fallen federal, state and local police officers at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in Washington, D.C.

This year, 254 names will be added to the memorial, including those of the 118 officers killed in the line of duty in 1996—the lowest number of police deaths in the U.S. in any year since 1959. The memorial now includes the names of 14,318 slain officers, dating to 1794. In 1995, some New York City policemen gained unwanted attention by drinking and carousing nude in a Washington hotel while attending the annual event. We asked Lynn Lyons-Wynne of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, one of the event's sponsors, how such behavior is prevented today.

"Departments now are selective in who they send," she said. "Those who were involved felt the heat from their colleagues. This is no convention. It's a week-long service for the survivors. It's a healing process. We want those associated with it to be reverent. I tell the departments we need officers who want to help with the survivors, not grandstand or strut their stuff."

Attorney General Janet Reno with Craig Floyd, chairman of the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund, at last year's candlelight vigil

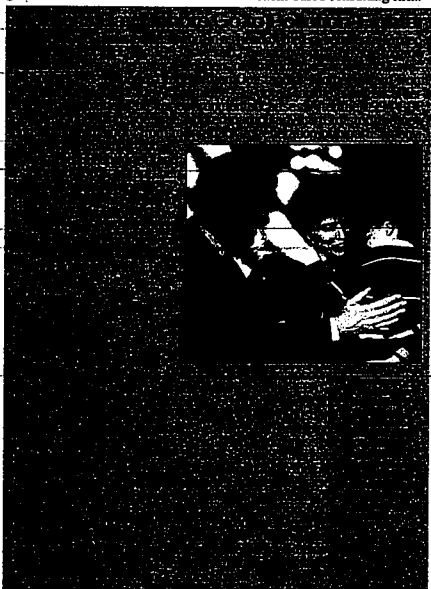


The Five Least-Expensive U.S. Cities

Business travelers looking for an economical place to stay should check out the five American cities listed here. They were judged the least expensive to visit in the nation—based on the cost of a day's lodging, three meals, gratuities and taxes:

- 1) Fayetteville, N.C. \$94
- 2) Johnson City, Tenn. 94
- 3) Cheyenne, Wyo. 97
- 4) Davenport, Iowa. 99
- 5) Fort Smith, Ark. 99

The figures were compiled by Runzheimer International, the Wisconsin-based consulting firm.



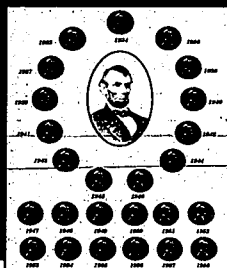
Laissez-Faire on Prozac

The French apparently have been taking Prozac, Xanax and other tranquilizers, antidepressants and anti-anxiety drugs like mad. One study shows that 11% of the French took such medications regularly during a six-month period last year. That adds up to at least 85 million bottles of tranquilizers, 67 million sleeping pills and 22 million anti-psychotic drugs a year. In short, French depression is a gold mine for drug manufacturers.

In fact, the French take three times as many psychotropic drugs as the Germans and English, and twice as many as the Italians. But how do the French stack up against us Americans? Comparisons are difficult, because the U.S. has nearly five times as many people as France. Still, one U.S. executive in the drug industry told us that "many more Americans than French people" take such drugs. Nothing to brag about, of course.

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"I'M GLAD I'M NOT A CHEERLEADER ANYMORE!"

A while back we printed a letter from a teenager who said, "At school, I'm not a loser, but I'm not very popular. I wish I could hang out with the cheerleaders and the basketball players. Maybe if I could, I would be happier." This letter touched the heart of Amy Ritter, 18, a freshman at Glendale Community College in Phoenix, who wrote back:



Amy

I would just like to tell this girl and other teenagers that you don't really want that. I have been a cheerleader, and I know. When you are popular, people think "Oh, I want to be around that person." But it's not because they necessarily like you—it's because they want to be popular too. They try to "kiss up" to you, because they want you to like them. They are just trying to use you, and you can't really trust them.

Other kids see all of the cheerleaders sitting together, and

they think, "They are all such good friends!" But these girls (and guys too) spend several hours a day together, practicing routines and stuff. So it's not that they want to be with each other, but they get to know each other so well that they all hang out together. Really, they all tend to gossip about each other. After I became a "normal" student, cheerleaders I knew would pull me aside: "Can you believe so-and-so did this?" And, "I can't believe so-and-so did that." And, "She said this." And, "She said that." Then later on, I would see them all talking together at lunch like they're each other's

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

Don't
think that
being
popular
will make
you any
happier
than you
are now.

best friends. I guarantee you that not one of them trusts another one.

It seems as if these popular people have all kinds of friends and boyfriends/girlfriends. You may have acquaintances but no "friends." It can be very lonely, because lots of people think you are too popular to talk to—sometimes guys who like you won't ask you out because you are "too popular." And there is lots of pressure for sex and to do drugs and alcohol. So don't think that being popular will make you any happier than you are now.

If you have a couple of friends—even one best friend you can count on—that is all you need. Do you really want to be a star and have to put on a show for everybody, because they think you are something you are not? It gets pretty boring—and pretty lonely. Be content where you are.

After I broke my foot and left the athletics field to become a "normal" student, I focused on my education. I made many good friends, people I could trust who didn't care who I was. I remember one day, sitting and watching the cheerleaders and feeling so sorry for them, because I knew what it felt like: "My happiest times in high school were when I was a 'nobody' and could be myself and do whatever I wanted. Sometimes you have to be 'nobody' to be 'somebody'."

—Amy Ritter, 18, Phoenix, Ariz.

DANNY AIELLO

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"WHY CAN'T MY MOTHER LET ME MAKE MY OWN MISTAKES?"

Recently, we heard from an Illinois teenager about a common complaint. Here is an excerpt from her letter:

I am at the point in school that I am losing interest, and my mom constantly hounds me to work harder, because if I don't, I won't get into a good college. My mom wants the best for me. She wants me to succeed in life without making my mistakes. She doesn't want me to ruin my chances. She doesn't understand that I know this is the point in my life that decides what college I get into and that I must be planning for my future. But I want to live my own life and make my own mistakes. After all, that is the only way I can learn so I can become a better adult.

—Aerie Robbins, 15,
Northbrook, Ill.

TEENAGERS: TELL US ABOUT SOME ADVICE THAT HAS HELPED YOU

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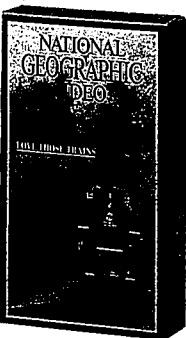
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OUR REQUEST FOR readers' recycling ideas in our March 3, 1996, profile of the builder Steve Loken and the house he made almost

entirely from recycled building materials ("Can This House Save the Planet?") generated more than 1800 letters from around the country. The flood of suggestions about what people can do to use our resources more wisely—and the many recycling endeavors that people told us about—attest to the diversity and ingenuity of our readers. We thank everyone who wrote us and applauded the many efforts we learned about.

Perhaps the largest group of responses offered variants on good, old-fashioned Yankee frugality—the kind of ideas epitomized by Pamela A. Frucci of Grosse Ile, Mich., who reminded us of the New England adage: "Use it up, wear it out, make it do or do without." Among the scores of ideas in this category were reusing envelopes or making them from old calendars or magazines, reusing the front fold of greeting cards as postcards, dissolving old slivers of soap to make laundry detergent and melting together the remnants of old candles to make new ones.

Marilyn Reynolds DeTroy of Falmouth, Maine, and many others spoke of the benefits of so-called gray water systems, where lightly used water that now washes down our drains can be held in a tank for many uses that don't require sanitized water, like watering plants or lawns. "Why," she asked, "do we use drinking water to flush our toilets?"

Many ideas we received drew upon the same sentiments but were more fanciful or far-flung: Marvin Creamer of Macon, Ga., told of making intricate model ships, planes and trains from aluminum soda cans. Edwin T. Meier of Cross Plains, Wis., discovered that salvaged mobile homes make a perfect nursery for the young pigs he raises. James

In Illinois, Scott Anderson, Alex Green and Abbey Perkins (left) of Arentt C. Lines Elementary School in Barrington work on a project to recycle old newspapers and construction paper into new, usable paper.



PARADE readers offer a host of thoughtful, sometimes ingenious recycling ideas.

Use It Up— Then Use It Up Again



In California, Josh Stringer, Anthony Conti, Arissa Jones, Kristi Johnson and Mariana Cortes (left)—all fifth-graders at the Elvira Acosta Elementary School in Placerville—pitch in to help recycle milk and milk cartons.

Flourde of Manchester, Conn., swears by composting with worms and has started a small company to sell a composting system with worms included. Natalie Timm of Santa Rosa, Calif., told us of the contest she helps run annually in Petaluma to promote recycling. Called Garbage Reincarnation's Annual Scrap-Party, the contest draws 200 to 300 entries a year, accepting "only art or crafts made from remainders, leftovers, discards or other garbage," she said.

Meanwhile, a number of readers suggested that consideration be given to developing other ideas. For example, David Sun of Annandale, Va., suggested that research should be done on how to turn fallen tree leaves into paper, flake board or other products. He noted that leaves are a truly renewable asset, a type of wood fiber produced in abundance each year and almost entirely wasted. Sue Fortunato of Washington, D.C., wondered how to capture all that human energy exerted on exercise machines in the gym. She speculated that the output could generate a good deal of electricity.

Some readers spoke of the need to work together to limit our use of goods,



In North Dakota, Jaka Sere, a sixth-grader at Solheim Elementary School in Bismarck, fills up the recycling bin. He is joined by "Earth Angel" and Kathy Langfren, who helped implement the Willing Kids Recycle Project, a statewide effort to help rural communities establish recycling programs.

energy and other resources. "These efforts are the closest to my heart," said Steve Loken of the Center for Resourceful Building Technology in Missoula, Mont., the subject of our profile. Among those working to join forces are Barbara Bernstein and Mark Toussaint, who run the Concord, N.H., Materials Exchange to match donors of recyclable goods with users of such materials. The Exchange has involved more than 1000 businesses and individuals to date. Another way to work together was suggested by Wilfred LaRose of Greenwood, S.C., who wrote that manufacturers of any object bigger than a bread box should take back their product at the end of its useful life.

We also found a number of small business entrepreneurs who were helping to make recycling happen: • Kesa Dimino's firm, Big City Forest, in Bronx, N.Y., receives discarded wood from containers and pallets and

B Y S E T H S H U L M A N

reclaims and remills them into usable lumber and products:

- Stephen Bilson of San Diego runs Re-Water Systems, which installs residential and commercial gray-water irrigation systems.

- Don Brown's Pro-form Technologies in Sarasota, Fla., uses recycled milk jugs to make sturdy liners for minivans and sport-utility vehicles.

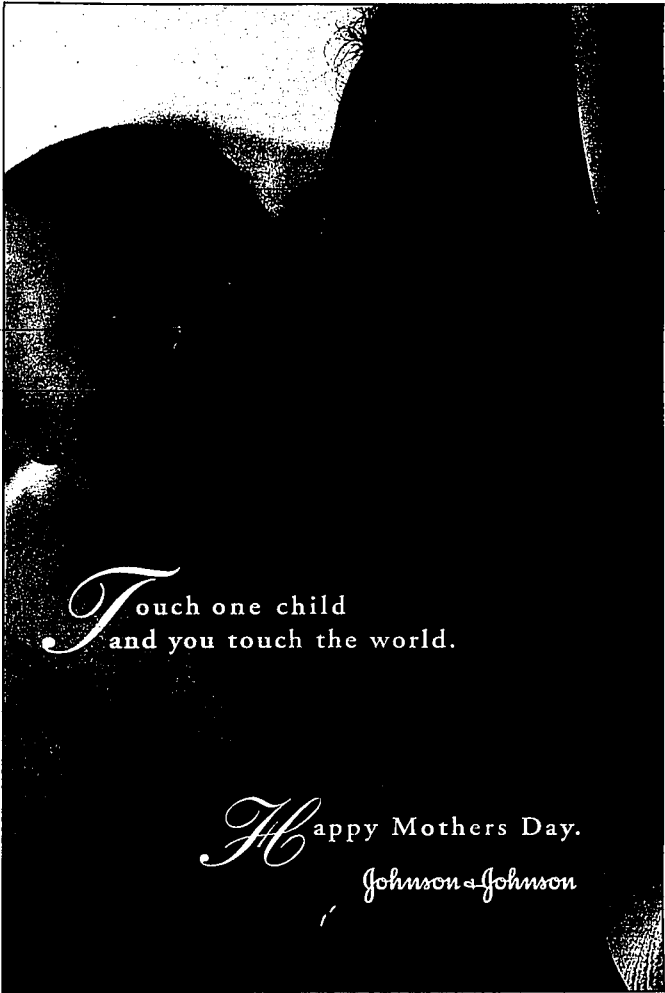
- Mont Handley of Wabash Valley Products in Crown Point, Ind., hopes to launch a gardening product derived mostly from wastepaper that substitutes for environmentally fragile peat moss.

Most notable of all, though, was the number of letters we received from children. Kristy Clark's third-grade class in Barrington, Ill., wrote to tell us they had started a school experiment in which they learned how to make paper from old newspapers and colored construction paper. Sarah Schroder, 13, of Higganum, Conn., proposed using old pieces of industrial machinery (screened to exclude any "with sharp points") as climbing structures in playgrounds.

Olivia Nosal, 14, also of Connecticut, suggested using the water from cleaning your fish tank for your houseplants.

Jack Brabrook, a custodian at Sierra Elementary School in Placerville, Calif., wrote of an award-winning curriculum he helped devise called STARS—Students Teaching About Recycling and Saving. It teaches students to recycle and even encourages them to write to companies that they believe use excessive packaging and urge them to package their products differently. Similarly, Kathy Sommer, Kathy Landgren and other volunteers in Washburn, N.D., formed the Willing Kids Recycle Project to help communities in the many rural areas of their state establish recycling programs. And for those who worry that recycling isn't economically viable, Elliott Dunsing, 14, of Killingworth, Conn., has an answer. He said parents should "give their kids a dime for every item they recycle."

Lastly, Odette La Bounty-Nielsen of Portland, Ore., took another approach, writing to tell us of her family's decision to have only one wage-earner and live on far less income. What does this have to do with recycling? Simple, she said: The trick is to take to heart the core idea behind the recycling movement—frugal use and thoughtful reuse. La Bounty-Nielsen said she saves an "astounding amount" for instance, by frequenting thrift shops and garage sales. She was echoed by many others. As David Walls of the Simple Living Group in Annandale, Va., put it: "The best thing for the environment is not to buy so much in the first place!"



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Happy Mothers Day.
Johnson & Johnson

Ask Marilyn

When I watched the funerals of Richard Nixon and Jackie Kennedy Onassis, I wept at the self-sorrow of their families who never shed a tear. I wonder if you can shed some light on this for me. It has been my experience that tears are an involuntary response; I have cried when I desperately did not want to. Do you know the secret of holding back tears?

—H.C. King, Charlotte, N.C.
No, but I don't think there's a special technique. I notice you mention the families of political figures as examples of those who hold back tears; this is not a coincidence. Politicians (and their families) learn early in their careers on numerous occasions that are less stressful—to conceal their emotions in public.

This makes sense. How would we feel about a President who couldn't prevent himself from bursting into tears at a summit conference? More important, how would the other participants—especially any enemies—interpret his behavior? This is why a Secretary of State so often adopts a poker face in public. (Like an expert poker player, one wears a "poker face" in order to provide no clue to the content of one's hand.)

In addition, a funeral is a special case. Although it would be understandable to be emotional there, it also should be understandable that public figures do not wish to broadcast (literally) their personal feelings to millions of onlookers. True grief is a very private affair.

Can you solve this problem? Divide a sheet of paper into eight parts. Number them on one side as in the diagram. The problem is to fold the paper (along the lines) to form a packet (like a folded map) with No. 1 face-up on top, followed by the other numbers in order.

7	4	3	2
6	5	8	1

—John D., Los Angeles, Calif.
First turn the paper over so that the number 1 is face-down on the lower left. Then fold the right half of the paper onto the left half so

that the back of the 6 is against the back of the 1. Then fold the lower half of the paper onto the upper half so that the front of the 6 is against the front of the 7.

Now it gets tricky. Clasp the inner 6 and 7, then fold them up together so that the back of the 6 is against the back of the 5. (This actually tucks the 6 and 7 behind the 8.) Now clasp the outer 1 and 2, then fold them back together so that the front of the 2 is against the front of the 3. And, finally, turn the whole thing over. The number 1 will be face-up on top, followed by the rest of the numbers in consecutive order.

I have observed that when a glass ring having a smooth stone is rapidly spun on a flat surface with the stone down, the ring will spontaneously invert itself and continue spinning with the stone up. Can you explain why this occurs?

—Olen Peterson

Playah Forest, N.C.
When the stone is down, the ring's center of mass is lower than its geometric center. But when spinning rapidly enough, the ring will slip into a more stable spin mode—with the stone up and the ring's center of mass higher than its geometric center—if it has a chance. At that moment, it suddenly inverts itself and begins to spin "right-side up" instead!

What gives it that chance? This sort of fascinating spinning behavior on the part of various rounded objects has been studied by numerous scientists. The latest report (done with the aid of computer simulations) suggests that friction (with the surface on which the object spins) is what allows the object to invert itself.

Do you have all of the rotten hang-ups and erroneous ways that other women have?

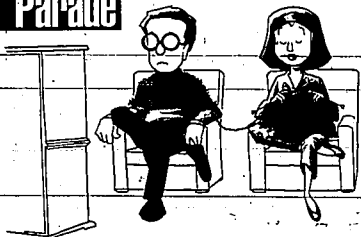
—Malcolm L., Mason, Mich.
No. No one woman has them all. But I enjoy the few that I have.

WORDTEASER



If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Who's Who of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. A limit of volume of mail per issue. I regret we are not possible.

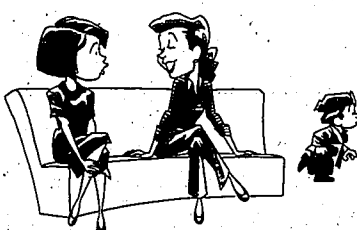
Laugh Parade



HOWARD HUGE*



*Howard is a very educated dog. He eats a lot of homework.



*We're hoping that he'll grow up to play a doctor on TV.

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- Living Trust?
 Living Will?
 Ordinary Will?

A will, a living will, and a living trust are important legal documents. Every adult American should probably have one of each and understand what each does.

What is a LIVING TRUST? You can put property into a living trust while you are still alive. When you die, the property automatically goes to your heirs without going through probate court which can be very time consuming and expensive. You can revoke a living trust at any time if you change your mind.

What is a LIVING WILL? A living will is a legally binding document that dictates one's wish not to be kept alive by artificial life support systems in the event of a terminal illness. By limiting treatment, a living will sets limits on hospital bills which can drain and even wipe out your assets so that there is little left in your estate for your heirs.

What is a WILL? A will is a legal document that dictates how your property is to be distributed after death. It may also designate guardians for your children. You will must pass through probate court before your estate can be distributed to your heirs.

Do I need all three? All three legal documents can work together to satisfy your various legal needs. A living trust permits your financial assets to go to your heirs

without the time and expense of probate. A will is used to cover all property not included in the living trust. (Without a will the state will determine who gets your remaining property.) And a living will protects your assets from being drained by unnecessary hospital bills.

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—CLIVE BARNES, NY POST

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In Step
WithMICHAEL
CAINEBY
JAMES BRADY

"WAS IMPRESSED."

Michael Caine was explaining to me, "I'd always steered clear of television movies with special effects, because they didn't do them well. They didn't have a quality look. But now, with the computer, they can do extraordinary special effects. I saw what they were able to do in *Gulliver's Travels*. So I went for it! I loved it! There isn't a PR in the cast [which includes Patrick Dempsey, Bryan Brown and Min Sorn]. And there was a \$15 million budget, which for a TV movie is huge."

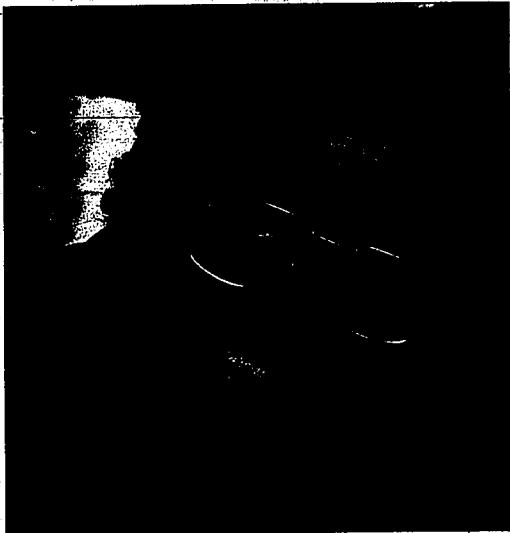
What Caine was raving about was an ABC miniseries to be shown tonight and tomorrow night, a new and apparently dandy version of Jules Verne's classic adventure *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*. He stars as the mysterious Captain Nemo, the brilliant but menacing skipper of the great submarine *Nautilus*, a fictional craft so ahead of its time as described by the visionary Verne that when nuclear-powered subs came along in our time, the U.S. Navy named the Nautilus Class after it.

Shooting along Australia's "Gold Coast" and elsewhere Down Under, the production team not only built a large-scale *Nautilus* but also a full-rigged sailing ship of the era and an underwater tank large enough to hold what's supposed to be the lost city of Atlantis. I suppose that's where some of the \$15 million went.

Caine was in London when we spoke and was getting ready for a three-week stay in New York to film a new comedy, "It used to have a name," he said, "but now they tell me to call it *Untilled*."

Before London, he'd been in Miami to open a new restaurant, the South Beach Brasserie. And is Miami's South Beach still the "in" spot? "It was very trendy for a time, photographers and cover girls everywhere, then it went a bit off, and now the heavy [financial] hitters are coming in," Caine said. "So, yes, it's very hot, very much the place all over again."

Caine is a very successful restaurateur, with five restaurants in the U.S. and one in his Miami place. He may be opening elsewhere in the States, "but not until we see how Miami does," he said. "The food business may be in his blood. Caine's father worked



Michael Caine as the

fabulous Captain

Nemo? He's on tonight

in a big-backs version

of *20,000 Leagues*

Under the Sea.

Funny thing is, when Caine is in Manhattan, he and Woody have tables at the same restaurant, Elaine's.

Caine also is a writer whose books include the autobiography *What's It All About?* and *Acting: In Film*. Got another one cooking? "I'm writing a novel, a thriller actually," he said. "Nothing earthshaking but doing it for fun. I haven't made a publishing deal yet and don't want one. If they give you the money, they expect the book, and I'm doing this one at my own pace." EB

Personal:

Born Maurice Micklewhite, March 14, 1933, in London. Married to Patricia Haines, 1955-58; one daughter, Dominique. Married to Shakira Baksh, 1973—; one daughter, Natasha.

Films:

Include *A Hill in Korea*, 1956 (debuts *The Day the Earth Caught Fire*, 1961; *Zulu*, 1964); *The Innocent File*, 1963; *Allie*, 1968; *Funeral in Berlin*, 1967; *Hurry Sundown*, 1967; *The Battle of Britain*, 1968; *Kinship*, 1971; *Sleuth*, 1972; *The Man Who Would Be King*, 1975; *The Eagle Has Landed*, 1976; *California Sults*, 1978; *Dressed to Kill*, 1980; *Deathtrap*, 1982; *Educating Rita*, 1983; *Blame It on Rio*, 1984; *Hannah and Her Sisters*, 1986 (*Oscar*); *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels*, 1988; *Blood & Wine*, 1997.

TV Movies:

Include *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 1985; *Big Joe*, 1983; *World War II: When Lions Roared*, 1984; *20,000 Leagues Under the Sea*, 1997.

Books:

Include *What's It All About?*, 1988; *Acting in Film*, 1992.

Michael and his wife, Shakira (who starred with him in *The Man Who Would Be King*), have a flat in London's Chelsea district and a country house in Oxfordshire. Their daughter, Natasha, "is working for me in PR and helping open my restaurant," he said, "but she wants to be a journalist." Caine is so successful, yet he retains a work ethic, a generosity of spirit and a knack for poking fun at himself. Maybe it all comes out of those harsh beginnings in a garish two-room London flat when it was assumed his fate was to become a fish porter. That he hoped for something more—feeding ambitions with movies, novels and cheap seats at *The Old Vic Theatre*—says something about Maurice Micklewhite as a man. My own first memory of him was as the oh-so-melancholic aristocratic British officer in *Zulu* who twits poor Stanley Baker for his middle-class manners. "I was convinced you were this wealthy, upper-class type just down from Oxford," I told him. "Who you see," Caine said in that distinctive Cockney accent, "I had you fooled at least."

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"Digital Dan" Lawrence, who lost his vocal cords to cancer, is one of the most outspoken disc jockeys in northern California.

His Voice Touches Thousands

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE love outspoken, opinionated radio personalities, and Dan Lawrence gives them what they want. The day I visited the studios of KHUM-FM in Ferndale, Calif., the station's most popular DJ was preparing to open his show with a diatribe against corrupt politicians and citizens who don't do their duty. "When anyone complains about politics, my first question is, 'Did you vote?'" Lawrence thundered at his listeners. "I could care less who you voted for, but it seems like the people who complain most are the ones who don't vote."

The commentary was vintage Dan Lawrence—blunt, outspoken and sparing nobody. His feisty personality and seemingly endless personal collection of vintage rock discs have made him a celebrity in this coastal town 250 miles north of San Francisco. It is a surprising career success for the amiable 46-year-old. Just four years ago, he joked to his doctor: "I guess I'll never be a disc jockey." The joke seemed sadly, self-evidently true. In 1993, Dan Lawrence was diagnosed with cancer. A year later he was told that his larynx and vocal cords would have to be removed to save his life. Last year, he became almost certainly the first voiceless disc jockey in history.

In 1996, as KHUM was moving into new offices, Dan Lawrence was a frequent presence at the station. His fiancée, Leslie Ferguson, was manager of the station's office, and she asked me to troubleshoot some construction problems. (The two married last December.) "I was communicating with a pad and pencil," Dan told me. "Then one day I brought *this* in to show it to people."

"This" is a digital voice synthesizer, a machine about the size and shape of a computer monitor. Dan types his end of a conversation into a laptop and presses a button to send the message to the synthesizer, which "talks" for Dan in a recognizable, if obviously mechanical, voice.

Using the machine, Dan told the station staff his life story: Raised in north-



ern California. Dan spent two years of high school on U.S. Army bases in Germany and then was drafted. He became an engineer on a CH-47 helicopter in Vietnam. In 1970 and 1971, he served near the Cambodian border, much of that time transporting the defoliant Agent Orange by helicopter and sometimes walking through areas where it had been sprayed. That chemical has been implicated in numerous illnesses, including cancer, among Vietnam veterans.

When he came back from the war, Dan drifted a bit; for a while he worked on a golf course in Hawaii, then did landscaping and rehabbed houses. Next he became the technical director of a theater—and

found his way into acting. For eight years Dan acted and loved it. "It let me be someone for a while," he told me. Then he joked, "It was like having a split personality and not having to see a shrink for it."

Dan's cancer was a relatively rare and virulent kind. Doctors at the Veterans Administration examined his case carefully. "I have now been told by the VA that the cancer was indeed caused by Agent Orange," Dan said. "I am rated 100 percent disabled." The cancer, a squamous cell carcinoma, is usually caused by decades of smoking and is aggravated by drinking alcohol. Dan never smoked and drank only moderately. Losing his voice box and his vocal

DJ with a chip: Four years ago, Dan joked to his doctor, "I guess I'll never be a disc jockey." Now "Digital Dan" uses a voice synthesizer on his radio show to "speak" the words he types.

cords made it seem, of course, that Dan Lawrence could never work as a performer again. But when Cliff Berkowitz heard the story, he impulsively invited Dan to do an on-air interview. Berkowitz, a co-owner of KHUM, asked the questions, and Dan typed his answers and transmitted them through his synthesizer. "I thought it was fascinating," Berkowitz recalled. "So I taped the interview and rebroadcast it the next day on our morning show. Then I told our listeners, 'We're thinking about the possibility of giving Dan a show.'"

Berkowitz knew that Dan was bright, engaging and audacious—just the qualities that make a good DJ. But he worried that even a station as offbeat as KHUM could not get away with offering a show to a voiceless on-air personality. "Radio is unlike television," Berkowitz noted. "The voice is the only

"Radio is unlike television. The voice is the only contact the public has with the personality, and we didn't know how people would react."

—Cliff Berkowitz, KHUM-FM

contact the public has with the personality, and we didn't know how people would react."

He needn't have given it a second thought. "The phones lit up, and they stayed lit up," Berkowitz added, noting that many calls came from veterans like Dan. "Veterans' issues are ignored," he said. "There's nobody out there talking about them. To have one of their brethren on the airwaves regularly was a big plus."

Nonveterans responded as well. "People were extraordinarily passionate," said Berkowitz. "All kinds of people thought it was fantastic that Dan was given a radio show. He's intelligent, and he has things to say."

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