

## GOOD MORNING

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Today: Mostly sunny. Breezy and cooler. Highs 65 to 70. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Page A2

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7 of the Western conference semifinals. Page C1

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**Classified**

Mary Walker of Twin Falls sold her Dodge Aries by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

# THE SNRA AT 25

## Future boils down to money

By N.S. Nolden  
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE — In the 25 years since it was created, use in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area has increased by 500 percent, yet budgets and manpower have shrunk.

When it was established in 1972, the recreation area had 63 full-time employees. It now has 27, area Ranger Paul Rine said Saturday.

"I think we still have the vision," he said. "But we don't have the horsepower." One possible solution, say some, is user fees.

The SNRA's past was marked by suspicions and interagency squabbling; its future boils down to money. The area's past and future was the focus of a weekend Idaho Conservation League conference at Redfish Lake. The conference wraps up today.

### The history

Bethine Church recalled for the group a day she and her husband, the late Sen. Frank Church, came over Galena Summit. They were agghast at the A-



Pictured with her grandson Andrew, Bethine Church with her late husband Frank were instrumental in establishing the Sawtooth National Recreation Area 25 years ago.

frame cabins and telephone lines they saw going up. And that reaction sparked an effort to protect the Sawtooth Valley that eventually resulted in the SNRA.

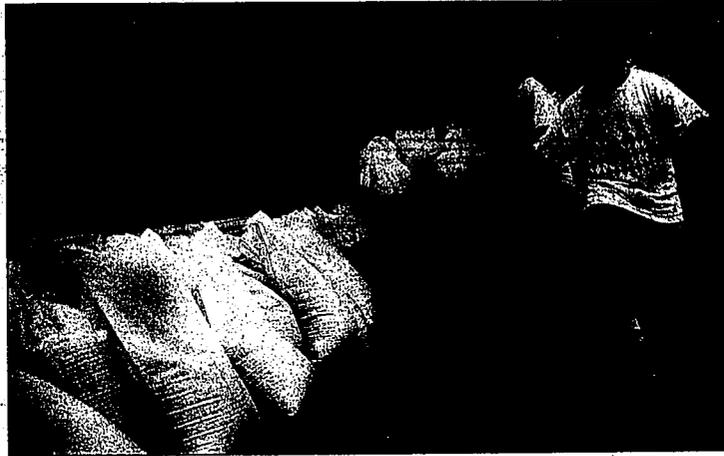
The legislation that created the area was passed on Aug. 22, 1972. But the transition was anything but smooth. The area was carved from parts of five ranger

districts in three national forests — the Boise, the Challis and the Sawtooth, said Tom Kovalicky, the first head of the recreation area and a retired forest supervisor.

It wasn't at all clear who would manage it.

Please see SNRA, Page A6

## FLOOD THREAT CHILLED



As the Big Wood River approached about 25 feet at the Big Wood Church in Ketchum, friends and members including Lisa Bjerke, Janse Kurosa, and Lee and Layne Stoops, from left, showed their support by bagging 3,000 sandbags during a sand bagging party Saturday morning.

## Cooler weather eases tensions, for now

But, 'Keep your eyes open,' officials caution residents

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Big Wood River hasn't flooded — yet. A snap in hot weather accompanied by rain showers Friday and Saturday fended

off fears the Big Wood River would break its swollen banks this weekend, but officials say the threat of a major flood still looms.

"Keep your eyes open," said Deane Johnson, Blaine County Emergency Services coordinator. "There's still a ton of water in the mountains."

Saturday morning, the Big Wood River crested at 6.3 feet, two inches below official flood stage, and an inch higher than Friday. Snowpack in the mountains is

144 percent of normal, and one inch of water came down into the Big Wood and its tributaries in the last 24 hours, according to the Blaine County Soil Conservation Service.

But that would still leave an estimated 21 inches of water in the mountains.

And the Big Wood River isn't the only waterway raging dangerously near riverfront property. The tributaries, such as the East Fork and Warm Springs Creeks,

Please see FLOOD, Page A6

## Plan may not get stamp of approval

Penny-a-stamp-for-cancer proposal takes a licking from foes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some members of Congress want to tap the power of the penny for breast cancer research. Plenty of people like the idea: issuing a postage stamp that devotes a cent per sale to the cause.

A newly penny, adding up to millions of dollars to fight a disease that kills more than 40,000 Americans a year? Surely this proposal is in the bag.

Whether it's a reflexive resistance to change or an appropriate dose of caution, Washington does not move quickly even on ideas that sound as beneficent as motherhood.

Two California Democrats have reintroduced legislation that died last year to create an optional 33-cent stamp, a penny costlier than the regular first-class rate.

Rep. Vic Fazio has 100 co-sponsors, mostly Democrats, for his bill. Sen. Dianne Feinstein was joined by an influential Republican, New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, this month when she introduced hers.

They believe it would be hard to lose on a proposition that would combine the U.S. Postal Service's incredible reach — 40,000 post offices annually moving 180 billion pieces of mail — with the likelihood that untold millions would put up pennies to help lick a killer.

The post office ran an education campaign on breast cancer last year and an earlier one on AIDS. But it has refused to let raising money for a cause piggyback on its sales.

Postal officials said critics of the plan question whether administrative expenses of a special stamp might eat up that penny.

Please see STAMP, Page A2

## Study finds immigration is helpful overall to economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Immigration raises the cost of public services in areas with large numbers of immigrants, but the influx of non-American residents benefits the U.S. economy overall, a study released Saturday said.

Immigrants — both legal and illegal — may be adding as much as \$10 billion to the economy each year and have little negative effect on job opportunities for most citizens, the National Research Council said.

"It's true that some Americans are now paying more taxes because of immigration, and native-born Americans without high school educations have seen their wages fall slightly because of the competition, sparked by lower-skilled newly arrived immigrants," said James P. Smith, chairman of the panel that produced the report.

"But the vast majority of Americans are enjoying a healthier economy as the result of the increased supply of labor and lower wages that result from immigration," said Smith, a senior economist at the Rand Corp. based in San Monica, Calif.

Immigrants may add as much as \$10 billion to the economy each year, Smith said. The study came under immediate fire from Rep. Lamar Smith, R-Texas, chairman of the House immigration subcommittee. He accused the authors of overemphasizing the positive aspects of immigration and minimizing the cost.

"Some immigration can benefit our economy and society," Smith said in a statement. "But to gain these benefits, we don't have to admit millions of workers who lack education and skills and who are more likely to go on welfare or compete with low-skilled native workers for scarce jobs."

The study estimated that native-born households in California pay about \$1,178 each in state and local taxes to cover services used by immigrants in a year. In New Jersey, household pay a much lower figure, about \$232 yearly, the study said.

"However, annual estimates of immigrants' impact on state and local taxpayers may be inflated and should not be used to predict the long-term costs of admitting new immigrants," the panel said. "These calculations do not indicate how much immigrants and their children will pay in taxes or how they will use public services over their lifetimes."

Newer immigrants receive more publicly funded services than they pay in taxes on an annual basis, the study said.

"Most — especially those from Latin America — tend to have more school-aged children and require more education services than other households," the panel said. "Although immigrants use about the same level of government services as native-born residents, most immigrants pay less taxes because they own less property and have lower-paying jobs."

Immigrants and their children will add more money to government coffers than they receive over their lifetimes, the study said.

The study also found that blacks do not suffer disproportionately from the influx of low-skilled immigrants.

"None of the available evidence suggests that they have been particularly hard hit on a national level," the study said. "Some have lost their jobs, especially in places where immigrants are concentrated. But the majority of blacks live elsewhere, and their economic fortunes are tied largely to other factors."

The National Research Council is a private, nonprofit group that operates the National Academy of Sciences and the National Academy of Engineering. It did the study at the request of the congressionally appointed U.S. Commission on Immigration Reform.



Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., left, joined Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., for a Capitol Hill news conference May 8 to announce the introduction of legislation creating a new breast cancer research postal stamp designed to increase funding for research.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

Forecast for Idaho

**Boise** 70°  
**Idaho Falls** 68°  
**Lewiston** 68°  
**Pocatello** 68°  
**Twin Falls** 65°

Source: National Weather Service

## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny. Breezy and cooler. Highs 65 to 70. West wind 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear. Lows around 40. Monday sunny. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index is 6, a high exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy with a chance of rain showers each day. Lows in the upper 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Thursday mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70 to 75.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Today mostly sunny. Breezy and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 25 to 35. Monday sunny. Highs 60 to 70.

### Treasure Valley

Today sunny and cooler. Breezy in the afternoon. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear. Lows 40 to 45. Monday sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Today mostly sunny. Breezy and cooler. Highs in the 60s. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Monday sunny. Highs in the 60s.

### Eastern Idaho

Today mostly sunny and cooler. High around 70. West wind 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday sunny. Highs 70 to 75.

### Northern Idaho

Today partly sunny and mild. Highs in the mid-60s. Northeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows 35 to 40. Monday mostly sunny with increasing high clouds. A little warmer. Highs around 70.

### Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-70s. Northwest wind 5-15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows around 40. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-70s.

### Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy and cooler. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight fair and cooler. Lows 45-50. Monday mostly sunny and cooler. Highs in the lower 70s. The ultraviolet index is 8, a high exposure level.

## ALMANAC

| Boise       | Max | Min | Pcp  | Yesterday  | 7/16    | 7/17 | 7/18 |
|-------------|-----|-----|------|--|---------|------|------|
| Burley      | 75  | 54  | 0.00 | Last year  | 71      | 37   | 0.00 |
| Fairfield   | m   | m   | m    | Normal   | 73      | 42   | 0.04 |
| Gooding     | m   | m   | m    |  |         |      |      |
| Hegerman    | m   | m   | m    |  |         |      |      |
| Idaho Falls | 71  | 46  | 0.05 | Month to date  | .09     |      |      |
| Jerome      | 75  | 52  | 0.00 | Normal year to date  | 11.53   |      |      |
| Lewiston    | 76  | 52  | 0.00 | Normal year to date  | 7.65    |      |      |
| Malden      | m   | 47  | 0.00 |  |         |      |      |
| Matta       | m   | m   | m    |  |         |      |      |
| McCall      | m   | m   | m    | Humidity at noon   | 38 pct  |      |      |
| Pocatello   | 77  | 47  | 0.03 | Barometer at noon  | 29.94 R |      |      |
| Salmon      | 70  | 43  | 0.01 | Politen count: 81 (pine, grass, chestnut), medium. Moths: 260 (alternaria), low. |         |      |      |
| Stanley     | m   | 40  | m    |  |         |      |      |
| Sun Valley  | m   | m   | m    |  |         |      |      |

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 8:56 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:12 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, May 14, full, May 22, last quarter, May 29, June 5.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter. Evening: Mars, Comet Hale-Bopp visible: WNW, 9-45 p.m., look near Taurus, right of Betelgeuse.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Sunny in the South; storms in the Midwest; rain in the Northeast.

The Associated Press

Sunny skies and rapidly warming temperatures graced much of the South while a cold front pushed through the Northwest.

Severe thunderstorms are likely in the Dakotas and the upper Midwest, with the chance of tornadoes and large hail.

The Southwest saw very warm temperatures, hitting 100 degrees in Needles, Calif., the nation's morning high.

Thunderstorms and light rain were scattered from Quantico, Va., to southern Florida. Light rain also fell in parts of Kentucky. Showers and thunderstorms are likely in the northern Mid-Atlantic states and New England as a cold front moves through.

A strong storm was likely to hit the Dakotas Saturday evening. Wind gusts up to 80 mph and golfball-sized hail were possible. Scattered thunderstorms were also forecast in the mountains of New Mexico, Arizona and eastern California.

A low pressure system forming along the border of Montana and North Dakota pushed a cold front and high winds through western Montana into southwestern Idaho. Great Falls, Mont., recorded a 33 mph wind gust.

A high pressure system kept skies clear in the Southeast, with temperatures in the 70s and mid-80s.

But morning lows were unusually cold in parts of the South, breaking several records. In Augusta, Ga., the low of 41 broke the 1973 record of 43.

In Idaho, rain showers and thunderstorms developed in the central mountains and across the southern part of the state on Saturday. Weather spotters in Roberts and Reelburg in southeastern Idaho reported small hail and brief moderate rain showers.

Westerly winds of 15 to 25 mph gusting to 35 mph blew across the entire state.

### NATIONAL Weather forecast for noon, Sunday, May 18.

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, May 18.

Band indicates high temperature zones for the day.

| TEMPERATURES     | Max | Min | Pcp  |
|------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Albuquerque      | 56  | 47  |      |
| Atlanta          | 65  | 48  | .02  |
| Boston           | 65  | 48  | .02  |
| Chicago          | 67  | 53  |      |
| Denver           | 87  | 63  |      |
| Des Moines       | 87  | 64  |      |
| Houston          | 89  | 65  | .48  |
| Honolulu         | 84  | 74  | 0.02 |
| Indianapolis     | 87  | 64  |      |
| Kansas City      | 87  | 59  |      |
| Las Vegas        | 98  | 78  |      |
| Los Angeles      | 79  | 52  | .01  |
| Memphis          | 88  | 56  |      |
| Miami Beach      | 82  | 78  |      |
| Minneapolis      | 75  | 56  | .03  |
| Mississippi      | 73  | 43  |      |
| New Orleans      | 84  | 63  |      |
| New York         | 87  | 61  |      |
| Oklahoma City    | 89  | 63  |      |
| Omaha            | 82  | 60  |      |
| Portland         | 104 | 87  |      |
| Pittsburgh       | 67  | 46  | .07  |
| Portland, Me.    | 60  | 45  | .29  |
| Portland, Ore.   | 78  | 55  |      |
| Reno             | 82  | 46  | .10  |
| St. Louis        | 87  | 60  |      |
| San Diego        | 87  | 62  |      |
| San Francisco    | 93  | 68  |      |
| Seattle          | 74  | 52  |      |
| Spokane          | 80  | 57  |      |
| Washington, D.C. | 75  | 51  |      |

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

LOW SHOWERS LIGHTNING FLURRIES SNOW ICE SLEET F. CLOUDY CLOUDY

### HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 81 at Boise and Caldwell. Low, 40 at Soda Springs and Sunley. Nation: High, 110 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 28 at Ironwood, Mich.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 534-5860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is <http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdmp.htm>

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-8724; Idaho Falls, 745-7276; Utah 801-964-0060; the Ellen, Nev., area, 702-788-8888.

### ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-8724; Idaho Falls, 745-7276; Utah 801-964-0060; the Ellen, Nev., area, 702-788-8888.

## Stamp

They also fear that raising money for one cause will open floodgates to others — today, breast cancer; tomorrow, AIDS, heart disease, the arts. But it's been a long-standing policy that we do not do them," said Don Smeraldi, postal spokesman. Other countries have had mixed success with semipostals, as the premium stamps are called.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been pitching semipostals to administrators and postmasters for 20 years. "There isn't even a curiosity," Nader said. "Simply to dismiss it because it's a little difficult is not a proper way to consider what could be a very, very effective way to raise funds."

Outside Washington, lettering charity hitch a ride on commerce has become more prominent with the spread of accounting efficiencies.

Credit card and some long-distance calling companies team with organizations and give them a portion of proceeds for every transaction.

State governments, too, haven't shied away from picking favorites.

In Maryland, motorists can play a premium for a special license plate that puts money into a fund to clean Chesapeake Bay. Many states let taxpayers check off donations to wildlife on their income tax forms in Iowa, that can be done to restore state fairgrounds; in New-

## Stamp

York, for breast cancer research.

In Canada, where cultural attitudes toward charity are similar, the six-month sale of a stamp for literacy raised questions about whether semipostals are an efficient way to raise money.

"For us it was kind of a can't lose situation," said Scott Dickson of A.B.C. Canada, the literacy group that will distribute modest proceeds from the nickel-a-stamp campaign that ended in March.

"It's sort of like dropping a nickel or a dime at the cash register. It's a pretty painless way to help out a great cause."

Yet the stamp — available only in booklets of 10 for a 50-cent premium — produced disappointing sales and high costs for the Canadian post office. "There is an enormous administrative expense behind it," said Canada Post spokesman Tim McGinnis. "From a Canada Post point of view, it may be a while before we do another."

Under the U.S. proposal, Federal agrees that simply picking breast cancer may prompt every cause to clamor for its own stamp.

That requiring charities to muster large petitions to get a stamp, or letting people check off their charity when they buy a generic semipostal, could be an alternative to making the federal government choose, he said.

## Stamp

### Despite early harmony, budget battles loom

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget-balancing pact between President Clinton and Congress has both sides smiling as they savor the prizes they've won. But the package is seeded with land mines that promise battles over taxes, Medicare and other issues.

Lawmakers should vote final approval by next weekend for a nonbinding outline of how to balance the federal budget by 2002 and cut taxes by about \$135 billion in the process.

In June, however, congressional committees will begin translating the agreement into 15 separate bills dictating actual tax and spending changes. That process, likely to stretch through summer, is when the fur will fly.

"It ain't over yet," Rep. John Spratt, D-S.C., said Friday, warning of the fights ahead even as the House Budget Committee easily approved a blueprint of the plan.

Taxes will cause one of the biggest battles as it pits Democrats against Republicans as well as Republicans against each other. The compromise provides for a net \$85 billion in tax cuts through 2002 — not nearly enough room for what everyone wants.

The agreement promises Clinton "roughly" \$35 billion for higher edu-

cation credits and deductions, and congressional leaders said they would "include smaller cuts he wants, like incentives for cleaning up environmental and toxic waste sites."

The president is counting on the education money. In his weekly radio address Saturday, he said "the heart of this balanced-budget agreement is its historic commitment to education."

But it won't come easily. Republicans want to slice the capital gains and estate taxes and expand Individual Retirement Accounts. Both sides want to create a \$200-per-child tax credit.

A measure of the difficulty: Unless it is scaled down, the children's tax credit alone could cost \$100 billion by 2002. Also, the Christian Coalition and socially conservative Republicans don't want to shrink it, but business-oriented Republicans do in order to enlarge the capital gains tax cut.

Another potential obstacle is Chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who spent the last two weeks resisting constraints that the budget deal might put on his panel. He said Friday he would reportedly veto the measure.

Other conflicts ahead include:

- MEDICARE:** The agreement prescribes savings of \$115 billion over five years, or 12 percent, and says that some of the savings will come from structural reforms. That's the only opening needed by Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who chairs the Ways and Means health subcommittee overseeing Medicare.
- Thomas wants to overhaul the health-insurance program for the elderly as much as he can. He and the administration have clashed repeatedly over proposals that the White House thinks give healthcare providers too much leeway.
- One example: During their budget talks, White House officials failed to force Republicans to accept language excluding medical savings accounts for Medicare recipients. Thomas loves those accounts, which let people put away money tax-free for later medical emergencies. Democrats say the idea is a boon to the rich and would leave worse-off Medicare recipients with a smaller program.
- DOMESTIC SPENDING:** Clinton did well here, but problems remain.

Spending for annually approved domestic programs, excluding benefits like Social Security, will rise from \$203 billion this year to \$226 billion in 1998, the latest figures. Budget leaders promised to honor Clinton's spending requests for a dozen specific programs, ranging from Head Start to the environment.

Even so, this piece of the budget will grow well below the 3 percent annual rate of inflation of recent years. Thus, hundreds of programs not among his dream priorities will be scrambling for money, including many that are favorites of Clinton and other Democrats such as the National Endowment for the Arts and the Andrew Younger service program.

"This agreement does not prevent my committee from attempting to terminate or cut programs of questionable worth," Rep. Bill Livingston, R-La., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said Friday.

DEFICIT FIGHTERS: Conservatives unhappy with the deal need look no further than a chart showing its unanticipated annual deficits. Budget writers say the 1998 deficit would be \$28 billion if no action is taken. Under the plan, the 1998 deficit will be \$1 billion higher — \$30 billion. That's because new tax cuts and extra spending for Clinton priorities outstrip 1998's planned spending reductions.

### Circulation

Ty Rasmussen, circulation director

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Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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|   |  |                                  |
|---|--|----------------------------------|
| <b>SPORTS</b><br>NO. 1 PICKS FOR TODAY'S GAMES  | <b>LOTTERY</b><br>FOR WINNING POWERBALL AND FANTASTIC FIVE NUMBERS | <b>WEATHER</b><br>3 DAY FORECAST |
| 1   | 2  | 3                                |
| <b>SKI LINE</b><br>Sponsored by CLAUDE'S SPORTS | <b>MOVIES</b><br>MOVIE LISTINGS PRESS BACK WALLY                   | <b>SAWTOOTH REC REPORT</b>       |
| 4   | 5  | 6                                |

### LOTTERY UPDATE

Idaho Fast 5 is Here!

Did you know????

- You only need to match two numbers to win a prize.
- There are three draws per week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- All the prize money is given away after each draw.
- If the million \$ top prize is not won, it is awarded to the next prize winners.
- This new game is played exclusively in Idaho.
- There will be lots of Idaho winners in this game.
- The more people playing the game, the larger the jackpot will be.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14 NUMBERS  
14 24 25 29 31  
POWERBALL NUMBER 36

FRIDAY, MAY 16 NUMBERS  
Lotto  
1 8 11 15 21 28

FIRST DRAWING MONDAY, MAY 19TH

FAST

## 2 NEW HOMES FOR SALE IN KIMBERLY

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# Whitewater prosecutor says Hillary could be indicted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Whitewater prosecutor told an appeals court that first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton could be indicted, ABC News reported Saturday.

The court, Whitewater special prosecutor Kenneth Starr has stopped short of saying that he had evidence sufficient to indict the first lady. But during a closed-door session in a federal appeals court in St. Louis, a Starr deputy said an indictment was possible, according to an audio tape of the purported discussion obtained by ABC News.

"We certainly are investigating individuals, and those individuals — including Mrs. Clinton — could



Clinton  
Hillary Rodham Clinton

be indicted," Deputy Independent Counsel John Bates told the court.

White House spokesman Lanny Davis would not comment on the tape.

ABC did not say how it obtained the tape recording. Any kind of recording except by court stenographers is barred in all federal courts.

The network said Bates made the comment while in court to obtain notes involving Mrs.

Clinton's Whitewater conversations with government lawyers.

Overruling Mrs. Clinton's claim that the conversations are protected by attorney-client privilege, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Circuit in St. Louis ruled that the notes must be turned over to a federal grand jury.

The White House has appealed the ruling to the Supreme Court.

The notes in question involve Mrs. Clinton's conversations with lawyers concerning her actions after the death of Vincent Foster, former deputy White House counsel, and the mysterious reappearance of her law firm billing records — two key focuses of the Whitewater investigation.

# Panel: Private researchers should respect federal ban on human cloning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on financing human cloning experiments with federal money should be continued, and private researchers should voluntarily comply with the moratorium, a panel working on recommendations to President Clinton suggested last week.

The National Bioethics Advisory Commission is scheduled to send Clinton a final set of recommendations for government policy on human cloning by May 27.

No final decisions have been made, but the panel met Saturday to discuss proposed recommendations and ways to enforce them.

Clinton formed the 18-member commission to study implications of human cloning after Scottish scientists unveiled Dolly the sheep in February, the first known clone of an adult mammal.

The current moratorium pertains to federally funded human

cloning experimentation, although Clinton has suggested extending the ban to private studies.

The panel's chairman, Harold Shapiro, president of Princeton University, wants the panel to meet again — before May 27 — to complete its recommendations but was uncertain whether that would happen. Shapiro raised the possibility of delaying the final report until after the panel's next scheduled meeting on June 7. "If we have to do that, we will certainly be in contact with the White House to see if that's acceptable or not acceptable," he said.

The panel also is considering whether to recommend federal legislation to extend scientific oversight to private clinics now experimenting with in vitro fertilization and other test-tube research. Federally funded research comes under such regulations now.

Human subjects already are protected by Food and Drug Administration rules when substances are administered to them in private or government research.

But some panel members worry that the proposed recommendation as now worded might not achieve its intended purpose. It says scientific controls should be extended to "all research settings whether in the public or private sector." The proposal's lack of specifications for what constitutes research will provide a loophole, some members said.

"Our concern here is that an in vitro fertilization doctor will say 'I'm not doing research, but using an innovative technique to help a couple with severe infertility,'" said panel member Bernard Lo, director of medical ethics at the University of California, San Francisco.

# Grand jury summons Bhutto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pakistan's former prime minister has been subpoenaed to appear before a federal grand jury investigating claims against the chairman of the House committee that is probing campaign fund-raising violations.

Mark A. Siegel, a Washington-based lobbyist who has worked for former Science Minister Benazir Bhutto and her government, said today he understands she received the subpoena last week in Seattle while on a lecture tour.

Siegel already has appeared before the grand jury to answer questions about his claims that he was "shaken down" for campaign contributions by Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.

Siegel made the claim in a July 25, 1996, memo to Bhutto's government. The document was in response to officials inquiring into a complaint from Burton that Siegel was "unable to keep certain promises" to raise funds in the Pakistan-American community for the congressman's re-election.

The Washington Post reported the subpoena to Bhutto Saturday. A spokesman for the Pakistani Embassy told the newspaper that officials knew nothing about the subpoena and could not comment.

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# Dog track wrecking subcontractor lacked state demolition license

MIAMI SHORES, Fla. (AP) — The subcontractor hired to tear down the grandstand of the landmark Biscayne Kennel Club, whose huge roof fell and killed two workers, lacked a state license for demolition work.

Neither the subcontractor, Cuyahoga Wrecking, nor its affiliate, K&K Wrecking, had a contractor's license for building demolition, said Orlando Reyes, an investigator with the state Department of Business and Professional Regulation.

Brothers Charles and William Schwab were crushed under the weight of the roof that collapsed Friday five minutes before it was to be pulled down. They were brothers of Thomas Schwab, who owns Cuyahoga.

Three workers suffered minor injuries.

The city issued a demolition permit to Construction by Scott, which subcontracted the job to the Schwabs. City Manager Mike Cuzzo said contractors are responsible for their subcontractors' work.

Arthur Signore, president of Construction by Scott, had been cited by the state in two administrative complaints charging him with pulling permits for unlicensed contractors and walking away from two projects.

The dog track with the famous greyhound sign, just off Interstate 95 north of Miami, opened before 10,000 fans in 1926. It closed in 1995 with attendance down to 1,000 a race.

The blue-and-white structure was being demolished in preparation for the sale of the proper-

ty to adjacent Barry University. Others in the demolition business said mistakes were made on the job.

"Everybody should have been out of the building," said John Ponce of Lango Equipment Demolition, who was called to the scene after the accident. "They did it wrong."

Officials with Cuyahoga refused to comment.

A friend of the Schwabs, Scott Conover, said the crew had cut a few steel beams and were depending on the remaining support to hold the structure.

"Maybe the columns were corroded or rusted," said Conover, owner of Action Demolition.

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NATION



Suki Fye of Silver Spring, Md., stands on the Mall in front of a painting of Jesus after taking part in the March for Jesus Saturday in Washington.

## March for Jesus draws thousands in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — 1992. Organizers hoped to attract about half that number this year.

Despite increasing political activism by religious groups such as the Christian Coalition, organizers insist the Global March for Jesus is apolitical, its participants prohibited from carrying protest materials.

Instead, marchers carried signs with "Love," "Holy" and "Pure" and on cue shouted "Jesus Christ" as they gathered for a prayer vigil.

Letitia Cornish of Severna Park, Md., wearing a vest with the words "Alive in Jesus," said the march is "just something we feel led to do. ... Getting out and promoting the name of Jesus just shows what we stand for, and we pray that it'll draw others to Christ."

Organizers said similar gatherings were occurring during the weekend in 600 U.S. cities and 85 countries, including Russia, Israel and Argentina.

The marches provide a chance for "Christians to come together regardless of denomination and racial boundaries to proclaim Jesus Christ as king of kings and lord of lords," said organizer Art Snow, pastor at a Brentwood, Md., church.

Now in its fifth year, the march on the National Mall drew 23,000 participants in

## Child killer gets life terms

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — For Lynn Mison, the two life prison terms given to her ex-husband for killing their two children will never be enough.

Clutching a picture frame holding images of her dead son and daughter, she said, "There will never be peace because I no longer have my children."

Avi Kostner, her husband of seven years, was sentenced Friday for the June 1994 slayings of their 10-year-old son, Ryan, and 12-year-old daughter, Geri Beth.

The former Hebrew teacher claimed he killed his children because Mison and her family were trying to raise them as Christians rather than Jews.

The deaths, which came just days before the children were to move to Florida with their mother and stepfather, were the culmination of a 7 1/2-year custody battle that centered on visitation issues and religion.

The children died after a night at the movies and bowling when Kostner dragged them. He suffocated Geri Beth after the car's exhaust fumes did not work and used fumes, tranquilizers and suffocation to kill Ryan.

In a tearful, angry address to the court, Kostner blamed Mison, his former father-in-law and the court system for pushing him to sacrifice his children.

"At that point in time, I was left with no other choice but to do what I did," Kostner said. "Do I regret what I did? How can a father not regret being without his children, watching them grow and blossom. ... I would have been without my children either way."

Mison said the children participated in both faiths and would have been able to make a decision on their own when they turned 16, as the couple's divorce decree spelled out.

The 52-year-old Kostner, who pleaded guilty in March, will not be eligible for parole until 2059.

"This warped, distorted, and obsessive love did not give him the right to murder Beth and Ryan," Mison said. "Loving fathers support and protect their chil-



Avi Kostner is led into the courtroom for his sentencing Friday. He received two consecutive life sentences for the 1994 murders of his 12-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son. They put their children's needs first. Loving fathers do not murder their children.

She brought many in the courtroom to tears when recounting how she sucked her children into their coffins.

"I tucked in both my children, my only children, in their caskets, not their beds, on June 30, 1994," she said, sobbing. "To their cold lips and lifeless bodies, I gave them each a final kiss, kisses they did not return."

## Gunfire across Mexican border wounds U.S. Border Patrol agent

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gunfire from the Mexican side of the border early Saturday hit a U.S. Border Patrol agent working near the fence separating the two countries. The agent suffered a grazing head wound not considered serious.

The shooting victim was alone in a marked Border Patrol vehicle at about 3 a.m. near the fence across from Mexico's Ensenada Highway when six to 10 shots were fired, supervisory Border Patrol agent Wayne Preston said.

Two bullets pierced the windshield and hit the agent in the head and shoulder, Preston said. He was able to drive about 150 yards north of the border, where he stopped and called for help.



The three-year veteran of the force was hospitalized at University of California, San Diego, Medical Center, where he was listed in stable but guarded condition. The agent's name was not released.

"He received a grazing wound to the head and appears not to be seriously injured," said Russ Bergeron, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The attack was unprovoked, Preston said. It came in an area known as the Gravel Pit, near Imperial Beach, after what appeared to be a white sedan stopped on the Mexican side of the border, Bergeron said.

"An individual exited the vehicle and immediately opened fire on the agent," Bergeron said.

San Diego police, the FBI and Mexican authorities were investigating.

## Pilot will ask for honorable discharge

MINOT, N.D. (AP) — Air Force pilot 1st Lt. Kelly Flinn, the nation's first female B-52 pilot who is charged with adultery, will ask to resign with an honorable discharge instead of a court-martial, her lawyer said Saturday.

Flinn, 26 and single, was due to be court-martialed Tuesday at Minot Air Force Base on charges of adultery and fraternization in connection with two affairs the Air Force says she had over the past year.

One was with an enlisted man who is single, the other with a married civilian. She also is charged with lying to investigators and disobeying an order to stay away from the married man.

Her lawyer, Frank Spinner, said she would submit Flinn's request to resign with an honorable discharge in lieu of a court-martial early next week. If convicted on all charges, Flinn could face dismissal and up to 9 1/2 years in prison.

"Her honorable discharge will spare both her and the Air Force, which she truly loves, from further embarrassment over this incident," Spinner said in a statement. The Air Force had no immediate comment and was working on a response, spokesman Ron Lewis said from Virginia.

Capt. Mark Phillips, a spokesman at the Minot Air Force Base, said the judge in charge of the court-martial, Col. Dennis Knasola, had received Flinn's request for a continuance on her case until June 2. Knasola hadn't acted on it yet, Phillips said.

Flinn made the decision after "lengthy and careful consultation" with Spinner, her military lawyers and her family, Spinner's statement said.

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# Mir gets needed supplies, repairs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Russia's run-down Mir space station got a new oxygen generator Saturday and a fresh American astronaut ready to help with repairs.

Within 12 hours of Atlantis' arrival, NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger was back on the shuttle, his ride home after four months on Mir. And Michael Foale and his two new Mir-mates were assured of sufficient air.

"I stand relieved of duties on the Mir," Linenger said. "It's good to be back on U.S. soil."

The long-distance delivery by Atlantis was perfectly timed and executed. After a flurry of glad-to-see-you's, the 10 astronauts and cosmonauts on the linked ships quickly moved the new generator into Mir to replace a broken unit, accomplishing the job hours earlier than planned.

Mir's crew had been relying on only one functioning generator instead of the usual two, and that unit was hardly reliable as a clogged filter caused it to temporarily shut down two months ago. An attached pump, in fact, malfunctioned shortly after Friday night's docking, and the generator had to be put on standby until the latest problem could be resolved.

Shortly after the new generator was hauled into Mir as a backup for the one on standby, Linenger and Foale officially swapped places. Linenger, a 42-year-old doctor, flight instructor and down a list of the transferred items that will return to Earth with him next Saturday.

"It's a pleasure to be talking so simply and directly without a few days' delay like we have operating on Mir," he told Mission Control. "Four communications were the least of his problems over his six years beyond its five-year designed lifetime."

Linenger and his Mir colleagues almost died to evacuate during a fire in February and spent days if not weeks breathing antifreeze fumes. Temperatures soared as high as 84 degrees Fahrenheit inside the cooling-system leaks, and the amount of carbon dioxide in the air shot up, too.

The situation has since improved, so much so that National



Astronaut Jean-François Clervoy from France floats into the Russian space station Mir in a televised view late Friday night. The space shuttle Atlantis will be docked with the space station for five days while transferring supplies.

Aeronautics and Space Administration officials said they have no qualms about leaving Foale there for 4 months. Having a new oxygen generator on board also helps; it will be tested over the next day or two.

Mir "is in the latter stages of its life, but it's not about to fall out of the sky," said NASA's shuttle-Mir program director Frank Culbertson. "If we thought it was unsafe, we would never have transferred Michael Foale over to it, and I'm optimistic that we're going to be able to continue the program as planned with the Russians."

Foale is the fifth of seven NASA astronauts scheduled to live on Mir. He will remain on board until Atlantis returns for him in late September.

"I have a big smile on my face," the 40-year-old British-born astrophysicist said after floating into Mir and embracing his new Russian crewmates. "I've been looking forward to seeing these guys."

Linenger, understandably, was the most excited of the bunch when the doors swung open. It was the first time he'd seen Americans face-to-face since Atlantis "dropped him off" in January.

"Oh my gosh!" he shouted as the seven shuttle crew members greeted him with a bag of pretzels, just what he'd been craving.

Atlantis and Mir on a combined 524,000 pounds are to remain linked nearly 250 miles above Earth until Wednesday night.

The astronauts and cosmonauts must haul some 3,700 pounds of supplies from Atlantis to Mir and another 2,500 pounds of equipment from Mir to Atlantis, including the oxygen-generating canister that burst into flames in February. Russian space officials want the canister back to find out what went wrong.

Also returning on Atlantis: the primary oxygen generator that broke in March and could not be fixed.

# FAA finds commuter airline 'unairworthy'

SPENCER, Iowa (AP) — Commuter airline Great Lakes Aviation grounded itself temporarily after federal regulators found it improperly trained maintenance workers and "operated unairworthy aircraft."

Great Lakes, which also flies as United Express and Midway Connection, avoided a suspension from the Federal Aviation Administration by voluntarily shutting down operations Friday, the FAA said Saturday.

The grounding, which will last at least through Tuesday, affected up to 500 flights a day.

Great Lakes provided service to 82 cities in 21 states and three cities in Mexico. Major hubs are in Denver, Chicago, Minneapolis, Raleigh-Durham, N.C., and Phoenix. It operated a fleet of 54 twin-engine turboprop planes.

FAA inspections found that Great Lakes allowed personnel who were not properly trained to perform aircraft maintenance, saying the airline "operated unairworthy aircraft."

Great Lakes defended its safety record and practices.

"Rather than create an impression that we're unsafe, we're voluntarily shutting down our operation," said Dick Fontaine, a marketing executive.

Great Lakes is "absolutely airworthy and recently passed an inspection," he said.

Saying he did not know actual details of what the FAA found, Fontaine said problems were "a combination of paperwork, actual practices and some items they found in spot checks on airplanes, some of which were very trivial and some of which may have led them to have legitimate concerns."

Affected ticketholders were urged to contact Great Lakes, United, Midway, or travel agents to rebook their flights.

Great Lakes' planes were returning to the company's base in Spencer, Iowa, for inspection, Fontaine said. Several of its turboprop planes were on the tarmac at Spencer on Saturday.

The airline operates throughout the Midwest and the Plains states as United Express, and in the Southeast as Midway Connection.

# Killer before lethal injection: 'Today is the day I'll be set free'

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A seventh-grade dropout who shot and stabbed a woman to death in 1985, saying she was home to rob because a satellite dish stood outside was executed by injection.

Clifton Belyeu, 38, was pronounced dead at 6:22 p.m. Friday.

"I know most of you are here to see me suffer and die, but you're in for a big disappointment because today is a day of joy," a statement released afterward said. "Today is the day I'll be set free from all pain and suffering."

Belyeu said he was heaven-bound and promised to pray for all who witnessed his death.

"because you're here today with anger and hatred in your hearts, letting Satan deceive you into believing that what you are doing is right and just ... Today, you are committing murder, too!"

Belyeu was convicted of the Dec. 10, 1985, murder of Melodie Bolton of West, about 15 miles north of Waco. The 36-year-old mother of two was stabbed seven times in the back and shot in the back.

Belyeu, convicted in August 1986, exhausted court appeals, which included claims he was possessed by demons, abused drugs and alcohol and had a family history of mental illness.

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# Cuban exiles hope to inspire work stoppage

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exiles protested at sea and in the air just outside Cuban territory Saturday, hoping to inspire a peaceful work stoppage to protest economic conditions on the island.

Despite rain and a warning against provoking an international incident, 10 boats carrying about 100 people sailed from the Keys to about 13 miles off Havana for a ceremony in memory of those who have died fleeing the communist nation.

The boats, some adorned with American and Cuban flags, steered clear of Cuban waters stretching 12 miles off the coast following warnings by U.S. and Cuban authorities.

"We've received some assurances that they will cooperate," White House press secretary Mike McCurry said Friday.

Another small group sailed off the Bay of Nipe near the island's southeastern tip.

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# SNRA

**Continued from A1**

Since legislation had been introduced in 1911 to make the area a park, the National Park Service thought it should manage the area. The U.S. Forest Service was already managing much of the area, so it thought it should have control. The fight also ranged within the three forests and the ranger districts.

But the forests agreed to pull together against the Park Service, Kovalicky said. It was the first time he had seen two government agencies acting like teenagers.

Local residents did not support the proposal. But the Forest Service promised to give private landowners adequate compensation for any constraints on land use. And the towns were told they could develop their own zoning that would be compatible with the recreation area designation.

The locals finally accepted the proposal as inevitable but supported Forest Service management.

Once the legislation was passed, management went to the Sawtooth National Forest. And the money started coming in to compensate the landowners, said Kovalicky, who headed the area for five years.

Today, he recommends the Forest Service not treat the area as another ranger district. The place is special, and it deserves special treatment. The area could be a model for land use ethics in this country.

"In America we have no land use ethic," Kovalicky said.

**The color of funding**

But adequate funding is essential to keep the area up. It should be a showcase. If politicians aren't willing to pay what it costs to maintain the area, then the users may have to pay. If not, facilities will be shut down, one by one, Kovalicky predicted.

Bethune Church has her own way of preserving the area that she says is one of the most beautiful of the Western valleys, with

ranches, cattle and the headwaters of the Salmon River. She is starting a tax-exempt, nonprofit Sawtooth Society to raise money for history, preservation and wildlife habitat.

And money is just what Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere needs to ensure a future for the recreation area. The Forest Service may have to look to partnerships with organizations such as the Sawtooth Society, or private groups, corporations or state agencies. It also may come to depend on user fees, he said.

As part of a three-year test, the recreation area and the Ketchum Ranger District will introduce user fees this summer.

Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management to test user fees at 100 locations across the country. After listening to public comments, LeVere scaled back and simplified the controversial fee proposal. He still sees some

problems, but it is only a test. Once the test is completed, the Forest Service will submit a report to Congress, which in turn may allow the recreation area to continue charging some form of user fee to supplement its budget.

U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo said he has historically supported user fees. But he says the government can raise taxes without public approval. But he is willing to hear what people have to say during the three-year test.

"This is some of the greatest of God's creation," he said.

One issue to resolve is the purchase of scenic easements that restrict private property development in the recreation area. And last year, Crapo secured \$100,000 to pay for easements. This year he is working on another \$1.8 million - a drop in the bucket for a process that probably will take tens of millions of dollars.

The Forest Service still wants to buy easements on about 2,500 acres. The 18,000 acres of easements

already bought cost the Forest Service about \$29 million. LeVere said the remaining 2,500 acres could cost twice that before the process is complete.

"It's hard to get money even for worthwhile projects," Crapo said.

Meanwhile the recreation area is caught in a bind.

People value the land because of its beauty, and some may want to build condominiums or cabins here, Church said. But the thing that makes the land here so valuable, she said, is the very fact that prevents people from building.

Yet subdivisions still threaten the area. She chastised Idaho politicians for allowing the threat to persist. But she acknowledged Crapo's efforts to get money to buy easements that would stop subdivisions.

"Let's learn to live with our land," she said.

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

## Sergeant who was convicted of misconduct may forfeit some pay

ANNISTON, Ala. (AP) — A Fort McClellan drill sergeant convicted on two counts of sexual misconduct was sentenced Saturday to forfeit \$600 out of his Army pay.

Staff Sgt. David Norwood, found guilty of trying to engage in a nonprofessional social relationship with a superior officer and of obstructing justice, was ordered to forfeit \$100 of his pay every month for six months, base spokeswoman Staff Sgt. Anita Todd said.

A jury convicted him Friday after seven hours of deliberations.

Norwood was found innocent of 12 other counts.

A military judge accepted the sentence Saturday, after the panel deliberated another four hours on the punishment.



Jason Hoffman leads a pack of bicyclists including sister Megan, left, and friends Amy Harrison and Angela Langer through a flooded Halley street Saturday afternoon.

## Flood

**Continued from A1**

Warm Springs Creek is the most dangerous of all the local tributaries, Johnson said.

"Warm Springs Creek is now the Warm Springs. Snake River," he said.

Two bridges past the Lower Board Ranch were under threat as a result of a raging Warm Springs Creek. The board ranch is located past the Warm Springs ski lodge.

At 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Johnson checked on one bridge he expected to see wash out, but a drifting log had jammed up against a stream bank, protecting the bank and partially saving the bridge for now.

But another area bridge was condemned Friday, Johnson said.

An area north of Lake Creek north of Ketchum on the west side of Idaho Highway 75 - known to some as Millionaire Row - is also experiencing flooding, Johnson said.

A cooling trend is in the fore-

cast, National Weather Service meteorologist Dan St. Jean said Saturday.

Friday temperatures reached 79 degrees in Halley with an overnight low of 43.

"It will be even cooler in the next few days," St. Jean said.

Today's high is predicted to hit 69 degrees, cooling to 58 degrees by Monday. A change in the jet stream is expected to bring down cooler air from the Gulf of Alaska, and bring more normal temperatures to the Wood River Valley.

Rainfall and thunderstorms, which hit the valley Friday night and Saturday, have aggravated flood danger, especially in the tributaries, Johnson said.

But unlike 1983, the year of the last major flood in the valley, Johnson said people this year are prepared.

"Most everyone has their animals tucked away and are doing what they can," Johnson said.

But the flood danger is far from over, despite the cooling trend.

"It's coming back," Johnson

said. "Even if it goes down this week, we'll have this again in a couple of weeks. (The water haul) gotta come down."

# LeVere, Crapo say it's time for movement on wilderness issue

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**REDFISH LAKE** - This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and also the 10th anniversary of a forest plan that recommended wilderness status for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains.

"I think a decade is long enough to remain in recommended status," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said during the Idaho Conservation League's annual gathering at Redfish Lake Lodge. "I think it's time that the Boulder-White Clouds receive the recognition it deserves."

Four years ago, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo held hearings on wilderness status for the Boulder-White Clouds. Now he hopes to move forward to resolve the issue.

But reaching an agreement may require a decision-making process that's not adversarial, he said.

Now, people show up for public hearings, not to discuss the issue or

what the two sides might have in common, but to fight for their side, Crapo said.

The process makes it hard to reach decisions that are good for the economy and good for the environment. Instead, Crapo wants people to sit down and find out what they can agree on. Federal law needs to be changed to make that kind of process possible, at times.

He recognized the need, at times, for a hammer to bring peo-

ple to the table, to make them realize it is their benefit.

A group known as the Boulder-White Clouds Council has proposed more than 500,000 acres of wilderness for mountain peaks and the headwaters of the East Fork of the Salmon River. The U.S. Forest Service has proposed less than half that area as wilderness.

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

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## Growers advised not to panic over spud market

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — If Idaho potato growers could stop panicking over low prices, they might be able to realize at least a little more money for their crop, says the leader of a Blackfoot-based growers organization.

"When you get a lot of nervous sellers and very few buyers, you can guess what's going to happen," Potato Growers of Idaho executive director Jim Chapman said.

He said he has heard of prices as low as 6 cents for a 100-pound sack. Growers might wonder why they even bother to sell, but they have to get rid of them somehow, if only to make way for the 1997 crop.

"I think our behavior as marketers is irrational," Chapman said. "You have many, many sellers, and very few buyers."

The bargaining cooperative is drawing up a marketing plan to present to growers at month's end.

"We want to hear what growers have to say," Chapman said. "We want it to be grower-driven, not staff-driven."

The basic goal is to convince the weakest growers not to sell at low prices. Chapman admitted this is not an easy task, but necessary.

"Right now, I've never seen it worse," he said. "It's almost criminal."

The actual estimates, released last week by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, are not so discouraging, at least as far as Idaho is concerned.

Before 1996, the 1994 fall crop was the highest ever. Prices to growers were low that marketing year, but surged in May and June of 1995, when processors found they needed to go to the open market to meet their production demands.

Idaho's crop in storage, calculated by the USDA this spring at 38 million hundredweight, is only 2 million higher than the stocks on May 1, 1996, and actually 1.5 million lower than the crop in storage in 1995.

But other states have far more spuds in storage this year than they did in 1995.

The USDA report showed a national supply of 101 million hundredweight, 15 percent higher than May 1995.

Growers are still waiting to see what the government is willing to pay for potatoes under its new diversion program. USDA officials have said they would pay producers who divert potatoes from the 1996 fall crop to charitable programs.

## Indian gaming panel will have difficult time



**INSIDE THE CAPITOL**  
Quayne Kenyon

**BOISE (AP)** — At first glance, it appears Gov. Phil Batt has come up with an impossible task for the 12-member committee he appointed to talk about Indian gambling.

Batt is looking for some kind of consensus, then why did he appoint a panel whose members seem — at least on the surface — to be at loggerheads over the key issues?

The governor named a bloc of members solidly against gambling, balanced by representatives of the four Idaho Indian tribes with over-reservation gaming who will fight to retain newfound prosperity.

Nobody around the Statehouse is willing to predict that the panel will be unanimous in any recommendation it presents to the governor this fall.

Batt picked Lt. Gov. Butch Otter to serve as the chairman but not vote.

Otter, on a trade mission to Europe this past week, has often worked to get people together to talk out problems. And Bob Botwick, press secretary for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe, sees Otter as a good choice to direct the discussions.

"We've always felt that we certainly are going to get a fair shake from Butch Otter," he said. "We don't know him as anything but a fair-minded and open-minded person."

Democratic state Sen. Marguerite McLaughlin of Orofino and Republican Rep. Bill Deal of Nampa are skilled negotiators and have helped the state work out some of its toughest problems.

But McLaughlin may be pulled in two directions. Although she has a record of supporting the tribes on the gambling issue, she also faces strong anti-Indian sentiment among her constituents.

Deal has the most experience with gaming issues. He worked on the compact between the state and individual tribes, shepherded discussions over several sessions on laws covering charitable bingo and raffles and also has been involved in horse racing disputes.

Pocatello Police Chief Lynn Harris won't say what he thinks specifically about Indian gambling, but has held leadership positions in the Mormon church, which opposes gambling of any kind.

GOP State Sen. Grant Ipsen of Boise also is a Mormon and has made strong statements against gambling on the floor of the Senate. A third Mormon, Republican Rep. John Tippetts of Bennington, voted against the Idaho Lottery and the legislation needed to put it in operation once the voters gave their approval.

Idaho Family Forum Executive Director Dennis Manfield and Boise attorney Stan Crow, who

prosperity for the first time with bingo games and machine-dispensed pulltabs, are not likely to give up anything without a fight.

For them, the stakes are enormous. The Coeur d'Alene Tribe made a profit of \$8.5 million last year, even after paying off some start-up costs for their casino, and indications are that this year's profit will be even higher.

The tribe, which just a few years ago had 60 percent unemployment, now has a job for any member who wants to work. Reservation crime dropped 50 percent between 1995 and 1996 and another 50 percent in the first four months of this year.

Things are the same with the other tribes, although it's believed they have less cash to work with because their operations are smaller.

Batt, who has said he believes

the tribal video machines are illegal, said in January of wanting a clear-cut resolution of whether tribal gambling operations are within the law. But after a visit to reservations, he moderated his stance to the point where legislation to curb Indian gambling went nowhere.

The governor even suggested that maybe a way could be found to make existing operations legal.

His committee has until November to come up with recommendations.

Botwick said the Coeur d'Alene are working within the compact they have with the state and "essentially they are committed to the status quo."

Quayne Kenyon covers politics for the Associated Press.

## Officials look for tighter control over trust monies

**BOISE (AP)** — There is little formal accountability of a program that has produced \$625,000 in historic preservation grants from 50-cent Idaho license plate fees.

Legislative performance evaluators say lawmakers should designate a state agency to manage an agreement put down in writing.

The Legislature's Office of Performance Evaluations has released its report on the Idaho Heritage Trust. The trust has helped fund restoration of the historic mining town of Silver City and the old Mormon settlement of Chesterfield in eastern Idaho.

The non-profit group was formed in 1988 under the Idaho Centennial Commission to promote preservation of Idaho's heritage. Since 1991, the trust has helped fund restoration of the red, white and blue vehicle license plates initially sold to fund Idaho's 1990 Centennial celebration.

The trust gets 50 cents royalty from the sale of each new plate. As of last December, revenue totaled \$2 million.

But the trust is not a state agency and yet it is getting public funds, said Nancy Van Marten, performance officer director. The trust does not undergo the Legislature's usual appropriations scrutiny of state agencies, although it voluntarily provides annual reports.

Legislative evaluators did not study the grants, which come from interest earned by trust monies and private contributions.

The Legislature required the trust to match plate revenues, with private contributions. But evaluators said the trust has not matched a \$460,000 of the \$2 million.

In a response to the study, the trust maintains it has fully matched public funds, when private contributions made directly for project grants are included.

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# Canada's fur trade industry fine-tunes traps to avoid ban

VEGREVILLE, Alberta (AP) — Their mission sounds like an oxymoron: devising traps to kill animals as humanely as possible.

Using high-tech methods approved by a national council of veterinarians, a research team in this small prairie town is testing a variety of lethally named contraptions. For example, there's the C-120 Magnum, a "single-strike rotating jaw trap with pitchfork trigger."

Animal-rights militants denounce the work as ghastly. They also oppose it because it is a crucial part of the strategy employed by Canada's government and fur industry in the global battle over the fur trade.

Canada is playing a pivotal role in a long-running dispute between the European Union and the major trapping nations. The EU has been threatening for years to ban fur imports from Canada, Russia and the United States unless they outlaw all leg-hold traps, which many animal-rights groups consider barbaric.

Canada has negotiated a compromise it hopes will be ratified by the EU in June. It has agreed to phase out steel leg-hold traps over the next four years, but would allow trappers to continue using padded leg-hold traps while international standards are developed for improved trapping methods.

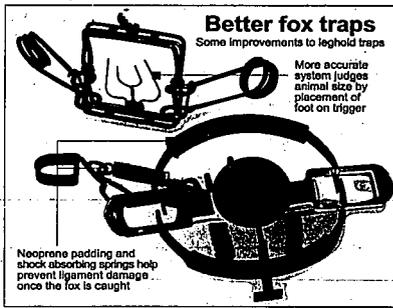
These standards would be based in large measure on the research being done in Vegreville, 65 miles east of Edmonton, at a government complex housing various agricultural, wildlife and environmental programs.

Since 1985, the Trap Effectiveness Project has spent more than \$8 million on developing "humane trapping systems."

Larry Roy, the project director, said countering an EU ban is one of the top priorities of his 11-member team.

The team tests its traps in a five-acre compound where coyotes, martens and other fur-bearing animals are kept in large pens that try to simulate natural conditions. Human contact is kept to a minimum, and infrared video monitoring is used to observe the animals' interaction with the traps.

"There's nothing else like this



in the world," Roy said. "We've done more work than anybody."

The researchers try to minimize the number of live animals killed in testing. One new technique is to use a simulated trap on a computer. Roy showed a visitor a computer-generated animation in which a marten's neck is broken when it nibbles at a baited trap attached to a log leaned against a tree.

Traps are tested for practicality and effectiveness. Those designed to kill an animal must consistently hit vital spots — the head, neck or chest — and should render 70 percent of animals insensible to pain in less than five minutes. Current so-called kill traps mostly wound animals, which can linger for hours or days in great pain before dying.

A different standard is being worked out for restraining traps, which hold a live animal until the trapper returns. Researchers are seeking to measure the trauma a trapped animal suffers, and develop traps that can keep the trauma below an acceptable level.

An animal-care council that includes veterinarians monitors the methods used by the trap-testing team, but animal-rights activists still criticize the Vegreville project.

"These are pretty ghoulish kinds of experiments," said Ainslie Willock of the Animal Alliance of Canada.

At the center of the dispute is the leg-hold trap, which in the past clamped tight on an animal's leg with toothed metal jaws. Canada has outlawed the toothed models for many years, but animal rights groups still display them at rallies and in advertisements.

Non-toothed leg-hold traps are still used in Canada for a few larger species like lynx and fox. But a large majority of the 1-million animals trapped annually for fur in Canada are caught in killing traps, said Alison Beal, executive director of the Fur Institute of Canada.

"The animal welfare people have an emotional allergy to leg-hold traps that's bred out of ignorance," she said.

The tentative agreement between Canada and the EU would set international standards for acceptable trapping methods, species by species.

The Vegreville team has approved traps for eight species, including an underwater model that catches and drowns beavers. A restraining trap has been developed for red foxes that has neoprene padding on the metal jaws and a shock-absorbing spring in the trap's chain to prevent ligament injury once a fox is caught.

The research is part of an aggressive, well-financed campaign by Canada's fur industry to head off an EU import ban.

# Education officials admit tests were no good, withdraw all results

MOSCOW (AP) — State educational officials have been forced to admit that they sent out math tests this year asking students about concepts they hadn't been taught yet.

That's what happened to fourth and eighth-grade students this year in the state Department of Education's Direct Mathematics Assessment tests.

The state decided the testing procedure was so flawed that it directed school districts to destroy the results.

"We messed up," said Rhonda Edmiston, spokeswoman for Schools Superintendent Anne Fox. "And now we're working on correcting it and keeping it from happening next year."

The math test results have been declared invalid and state averages will not be released officially. Many school districts, however, already have received copies of results from their districts.

A memorandum issued by the Department of Education says the tests were not "grade level appropriate" and no test results are to be released. The memo further directs districts to "destroy the initial information sent for your review."

This is the second year the state-developed math assessment test has been given to all fourth and eighth-graders. Sally Tiel, the department's coordinator of guidance assessment and evaluation, said there was no problem with the first year's results.

But when it was revamped for the second year it included concepts students hadn't been taught yet. The tests are rewritten every year to keep students from sharing answers.

School officials said the problem was more timing than content. Students do master the skills on the test by the end of the fourth and eighth grades, but the state tests were conducted at the beginning or middle of the year, before teachers had time to teach the concepts.

"In all honesty we thought the tests were fine when we sent them out but when teachers and administrators saw the tests they said, 'We haven't covered this information yet,'" Tiel said.

"We didn't seek enough input from teachers and math experts when we were writing the tests," Edmiston said. "The writers of the test didn't realize the students weren't at that level yet."

Whitepine Superintendent Harold Ott said fourth-graders took the test in October and faced several questions about fractions, but hadn't learned fractions yet.

"I knew the minute I looked at it that the test level was too high," said Jerri Parce, teacher at Moscow's McDonald Elementary. "Just because something is in the middle of a textbook doesn't mean we've reached it by January — it's not at all unusual not to finish a textbook by the end of the year."

The department received \$500,000 from the 1996 Legislature to conduct student testing this year, including the math test.

Edmiston said she didn't know how much of the \$500,000 went for the math tests that had to be scrapped, but the vast majority of the funds go to the Iowa Test for Basic Skills and Tests of Achievement and Proficiency.

"And a majority of the work on the math test is done in house, as well. So it's not a huge expenditure," she said.

In crafting next year's tests, the state will work with districts and teachers to determine what should be tested, Edmiston said.

# Lewiston, Coeur d'Alene schools graduate nearly 1,000 students

The Associated Press

The hot weather was perfect for a summer picnic, although the 529 graduates from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston were not so lucky in their black gowns and mortar boards.

"I hate goodbyes. Goodbyes are sad. That's probably why they made us wear this black outfit," faculty association Chairwoman Elizabeth Van Clief told the graduates Friday, drawing laughter.

The class was just short of last year's record 534. Van Clief also said now people will expect more

from the new scholars.

"You won't have a day off. You'll be expected to think great thoughts all the time." But, she added, to move ahead in life, "You must. That's it. You must."

In Coeur d'Alene, a musical faculty at North Idaho College sent its students into the real world. After a song by professors accompanied an kazoo, 460 students graduated.

"Success is hard to define," student body president Neil Weber said. "Regardless of what you'll be doing in the future, you are a success."

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# Utah water allocation proves to be giant task

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — When Mormon settlers colonized the Great Basin, getting water on the dry desert soil was the first order of business.

The day before Brigham Young arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847, an advance party had already diverted water from City Creek into hastily dug irrigation ditches.

But 150 years later, determining how best to allocate the water among two million people has progressed at a considerably slower pace than it took to develop Utah's water resources.

In fact, state officials predict the area where pioneers first planted crops will likely be the last region in Utah where a court decides who gets which share of water.

"I hope I'm still alive when we get it done," said 40-year-old John Mabey Jr., one of two assistant attorneys general saddled with the job of adjudicating the water rights of Utah's 15 water basins.

The water rights of only three basins have been fully determined and the last adjudication — the Green River basin in northeastern Utah — took place in July 1996.

Officials agree that if the work doesn't pick up, some cities could find themselves desperate to provide water sufficient for their growing populations.

LeRoy W. Hooton Jr., public works director for Salt Lake City, has had a glimpse of how the future could be unless state officials straighten out the water rights along the valley's east bench.

Water exchange contracts dating back to 1888 require the city to pump murky water from Utah Lake to several east bench irrigation companies that have first rights to pristine drinking water flowing from canyons in the Wasatch Mountains.

In exchange, the companies let the city use the potable water, which accounts for 60 percent of Salt Lake's supply.

In 1992, the last year of a prolonged drought, Utah Lake became too low to pump. So, to honor the contracts, Hooton



Another subdivision means completion in Salt Lake City Friday. There have been 5,000 water connections to the city system since 1992 and Public Works Director LeRoy Hooton said additional water needs to be found to meet the needs of the municipality.

had to send the city's shrinking drinking water supply into the irrigation ditches.

"We have another 5,000 connections (to the city system) since 1992," Hooton said. "As time goes on, more and more problems may be developing." Hooton is confident that an inspection by the state engineer of water use along the valley's east bench will free up more water for municipal use that is now assigned to long-since dormant agricultural operations.

Under state law, a party forfeits its rights to water if it goes unused for five years.

The city had the same concerns in 1936, when it sued several hundred alleged water thieves in Utah and Salt Lake counties following another prolonged drought. To solve the dispute, the Utah Supreme Court ordered an exhaustive examination of every creek, river and well in the area.

The request seemed reasonable back then. But steady growth along the Wasatch Front has made it nearly impossible to document and confirm who's using the water and for what.

"You go to Draper now and you see a field and in two

weeks there are foundations there," said current State Engineer Bob Morgan, whose job it is to find out where the water is going and how it is being used.

Mabey said the Utah Lake-Jordan River basin adjudication is the oldest and most complex the state has had to deal with. But the case also points to another factor contributing to delays in ironing out water rights — the tedious and plodding process.

Morgan must dispatch staff to walk the banks of streams and ditches to verify who is using the water and how. Documentation dating back decades can cause more confusion than clarification. And finding a well dug in the days before it was necessary to ask permission can be more luck than anything else.

"That's easier in the winter and the well is leaking," Morgan said. "You just look for the melted snow because the groundwater is warmer."

Morgan files his findings with the court and water rights holders are notified and asked to respond. The disputes are settled one-by-one, sometimes followed by appeals.

"Everyone has their vector

and I have 40-50 lawsuits against me now ... I have a hell of a time getting a loan," Morgan jokes.

Finding out who can use water in Utah wasn't always so complicated. Brigham Young University historian Thomas G. Alexander said early Mormon settlers treated water as communal property, allowing everyone a fair share.

"By 1880, however, Utahns had begun to buy into the values of Victorian America and to raise individual initiative above community welfare," Alexander wrote in his history, "Utah, The Right Place."

The change in attitude resulted in laws putting water rights disputes in the hands of the courts.

Mabey said the current adjudication process was intended to save time. Rather than have the court handle numerous individual disputes, a judge can order an adjudication of an entire basin.

Other western states labor under similar systems, Morgan said, and none has found anything to speed it along.

The only alternative is for parties to settle differences outside court, Mabey said. That

happened along the Virgin River last year, when the National Park Service and the state agreed to let water stay in Zion National Park and allow a reservoir downstream.

Mabey said the pact settled a messy issue bogging down the adjudication of the Virgin River basin and could go a long way toward settling similar water rights questions in other parks in the state.

Still another solution to speeding up the process is more state funding for staff and attorneys. Morgan estimates an additional \$5 million could provide the personnel to get his part of the job done in five years.

As for the legal end, rural lawmakers prevailed on the Legislature in 1994 to finally act on repeated requests by the state attorney general for funding to assign two attorneys to the daunting task of water rights.

Mabey is glad for the extra help, but he's not setting any deadlines. Ten years experience has taught him not to create any expectations. He just says he's working on it.

"We're in a race," he said, "but slow and steady wins the race."

## Student may have form of meningitis

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A 16-year-old Shelley High School student is in a Utah hospital with symptoms of a bacterial infection that is a form of meningitis.

The girl was admitted to the Idaho Falls hospital on Friday and was flown to Primary Children's Hospital. Test results were not back to confirm it, but relatives and others in close contact with the girl have been treated with antibiotics as a precaution.

"This is not a risk to the general public. It's not even a risk to students at Shelley High School," said Karen Cowgill, epidemiologist for the local health department.

If confirmed, it will be the fifth case of meningococcal disease identified in the state this year, and the first in Bingham County.



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- SWENMART, TWIN FALLS
- SWENSSENS MARKET SOUTH PARK
- DAW'S MARKET

IDAHO/WEST

# Experts think eastern Idaho's poor will get community help

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — If welfare reform is going to work in eastern Idaho, the community will have to do its part, local experts say.

That means coming up with jobs and giving people a chance. Those who work with the poor in Idaho Falls say that will happen in eastern Idaho, where people are quick to rally around causes. An example was the fund-raising effort to pay for a pancreas transplant for Hill Shaw and the dozens of Christmas projects the community supports.

"I think in Idaho Falls it will really, truly work," said Family Christensen, a social worker with the Salvation Army in Idaho Falls. "She deals with people who still have questions about Idaho's new welfare program, which goes into effect July 1, and wonder how it will affect them."

For the most part, the changes in Idaho affect the 2.1 million with dependent children pro-

gram, which serves about 20,000 Idaho adults and children. The new program, called Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho or TAFI, puts a two-year cap on benefits, limits cash assistance to \$276 per month regardless of family size and requires all those who can to work at least 20 hours at a job or work-related activities, which can include volunteer or unpaid work.

Some of those who have been meeting with social workers to find out how the changes will affect them have said they'll get a job by the end of June. Many don't want to tap into their two-year limit of benefits, said Carry Crom, the self-reliance program manager in eastern Idaho for the Department of Health and Welfare.

But even if they use up that two years worth of cash assistance, other help will be available to those who qualify, such as food stamps, Medicaid, help for people

trying to recover child support and child care reimbursement.

Crom has heard from many who believe those benefits will be cut under the new program. "There's enough to worry about without worrying about what's not true or not going to happen," she said.

People living in rural Idaho also have reason to be concerned about welfare reform, said Jim Hall, executive director of Eastern Idaho Special Social Agency. The agency has programs for low-income people in eastern Idaho.

It will be difficult for those people to find steady work or work-related activities and they could be forced to move, Hall said.

Crom counters that in real life, people move to where the jobs are and Idaho's new welfare program is designed to reflect real life.

Plus, businesses in big and small communities are calling to find out how they can get involved by providing jobs or unpaid work that gives people experience.

# More cows are getting put on feedlots

BOISE (AP) — Idaho livestock producers are putting a lot more cattle on feedlots.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said as of May 1, Idaho feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more held 245,000 animals, up 9 percent from one year earlier. The inventory was up 4 percent from the 235,000 head as of April 1 of this year.

Placement of cattle onto large feedlots was 57,000 head in April,

up 17,000 head from one year ago. Other agricultural reports:

- Idaho milk production in April was 407 million pounds, up 10 percent from the same month last year but down slightly from March of this year. Average milk production per cow in April was 1,540 pounds.
- Alfalfa seed producers harvested 33,500 acres of seed last year, 4 percent less than the year before. Average yield was 720

pounds per harvested acre compared with 680 pounds per acre in 1995.

- For the Mountain Region, there were 20,000 hired workers on farms and ranches in the week of April 6-12, compared with 27,000 hired workers in a comparable week of 1996. Hired workers worked an average of 50.8 hours during the survey week at an average wage of \$5.94 per hour, up 16 cents from last year.

# Engineers plan to move Riggins' 61-year-old Goff Bridge 65 feet

RIGGINS (AP) — In an unusual engineering feat, the Idaho Transportation Department plans to move the 61-year-old Goff Bridge over the Salmon River 65 feet west.

Once set in a new location, the old bridge will be used as a detour while a new, \$12.4 million bridge is constructed.

Engineers plan to use giant casters and rails to slide the old bridge, two miles north of Riggins, to its new location. U.S. Highway 95 will be closed to traffic at the crossing for three days, June 20-23.

Closing the road on a weekend is designed to pose as little inconvenience to the public as possible. Nearly 2,000 vehicles per day use the bridge.

The bridge, named after early local pioneer John Goff, also is known as the Time Zone Bridge because it marks the boundary between the Mountain and Pacific time zones in Idaho.

The current bridge was built in 1935-36. It replaced a smaller steel and timber truss bridge built in 1911. The first bridge also was moved. It went about 50 miles north to Sities, where it spanned the South Fork of the Clearwater River.

Winds must be under 20 mph when the move is made, and it will be called off if the Salmon River is running too high. The high-water period for the Salmon usually starts in mid-May and runs through June. The river has been known to come within few feet of the bridge's roadway. The new bridge will be five feet higher, longer and wider.

High water already has caused some problems. The original plan was to close the highway in May, avoiding disruption of the tourism and travel industry. But flooding in January pushed everything behind schedule.

In addition to its advancing age, there are several other reasons why the existing bridge is being replaced. A slow-moving landslide on the south bank of the river is heading toward the north bank. That has caused the bridge's supports to shift about eight inches sideways. The new span will be better able to withstand land shifts.

Current speed is 45 mph and the 24-foot bridge is so narrow that two large trucks can't pass on it. The new design will allow 65 mph travel and be 47 feet wide.

Construction is expected to be finished by the winter of 1998. The contractor can get up to \$120,000 in bonuses by completing the work early.



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# Bacon assault defendant gets only 1 year in jail

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — One of the men accused of tying up Jim Peterson and baiting him with bacon in hopes wild animals would eat him alive has been sentenced to a year in jail.

Randy Thomas, 35, was allowed to plead guilty last month to lesser charges in Stevens County Superior Court because Peterson told authorities that Thomas talked another defendant, Tracy Walter, out of shooting him.

On Friday, Judge Rebecca Baker sentenced Thomas for poisoning methamphetamine and taking a motor vehicle without permission. In addition to the jail term, he was ordered to pay \$2,500 in fines and fees.

Thomas and Walter, 34, both were originally charged with first-degree assault and first-degree robbery in the Feb. 3 incident.

Court documents say Peterson, 39, credits Thomas with saving

his life by persuading Walter not to shoot him.

Thomas is expected to testify against Walter at his June 23 trial.

Ms. Baker is expected to rule later this month whether Walter's trial will include drug and weapons charges from a Jan. 16 arrest that authorities believe motivated the attack on Peterson.

Thomas and Walter were accused of tying Peterson between two trees near Loon Lake, and Walter was accused of pistol-whipping Peterson and trying to shoot him.

Police reports say Thomas told Walter it was "divine intervention" when Walter's .22-caliber revolver misfired when he shot at Peterson.

Thomas told Walter not to shoot again, and instead they laid as bait the bacon they purchased at a convenience store.

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WORLD

# Zairian rebel leader declares victory as forces enter capital

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — Rebel forces marched into Zaire's capital on Saturday to the cheers of eager crowds, and a beaming Laurent Kabila proclaimed victory in his war to end the three-decade dictatorship of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

Government loyalists fled the country and Zairian soldiers put up little resistance to the final assault of rebel forces, which swept across Africa's third-largest country in just eight months. Gunfire crackled in the capital as government troops abandoned the city, looting as they went.

Civilians ran jubilantly through the streets, waving palm fronds and flashing victory signs. "Mobutu has gone crazy! We want Kabila!" they cried.

Kabila, speaking at rebel headquarters in the southeastern city of Lubumbashi, declared himself president. "I am happy, very happy to succeed," he said with a broad smile.

The 56-year-old rebel leader pledged to form a transitional government by Tuesday and issue a new constitution within 60 days. But he made no mention of elections the United States has pressed him to organize.

Mobutu's exact whereabouts and plans were unclear. He abandoned Kinshasa on Friday, passing control of the country to his Cabinet. Aides said the cancer-stricken 66-year-old leader had flown to his northern hometown of Mbadila, 700 miles away, for a few days' rest.

Kabila said he had no plans for Mobutu. "He can stay in his village, but I think it is not very important at all."

Kabila said Zairian army generals in Kinshasa had told him they were ready to receive orders from him. A thousand rebel soldiers were heading into Kinshasa, he said. Western military sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the rebels controlled the international airport and a cargo airport.

By midday, rebel fighters held the Voice of Zaire radio station in central Kinshasa. Hundreds of residents celebrated outside, wearing white headbands to show support for the rebels.

In their first radio broadcast late Saturday — which had to



Mobutu Korgole speaks on the phone after arriving in Brazzaville, Congo, Saturday. He is the son of Mobutu Sese Seko, the president of Zaire, who fled the country Friday.

wait until an engineer could be found to run the equipment — the rebels told government troops to hand in their weapons by Sunday morning, and warned that looters would be punished.

The rebels also were in control of the Parliament building, Kinshasa's sports stadium and the information ministry. The bodies of four soldiers who had resisted the rebels lay on the stadium's grounds.

Most of the city appeared to be in rebel hands, but witnesses near Camp Tahatshi, the capital's main military camp and the site of Mobutu's fortress overlooking the Zaire river, said fighting continued there into the night.

The threat of violence by fleeing government soldiers kept residents indoors in parts of Kinshasa. Elsewhere, crowds lined roads and leaned over balconies as rebels passed, chanting "We're free! Some rushed to bring water to marching fighters.

"Oh, Kabila! Oh, Kabila!" 18-year-old Miguel Kamputu shouted as he rolled on a filthy sidewalk then shook with laughter. "Too much suffering. Too much suffering. He is finally here."

"This is a very good day for us — a very good day," cried Henri Lubuku, happily jogging down the street. "For 32 years we

## Mobutu's legacy - A12

saw Mobutu steal our money, eat our food, ruin our lives. Now it's his turn to suffer."

At the Grand Market, about 300 young people faced down government troops who tried to block their way. The troops opened fire and then dispersed. Two people who appeared to be civilians were killed.

Western military sources also said a Zairian soldier shot and killed Gen. Marc Mahale Lieko Bokungu, declaring him a traitor to Mobutu. The general had advised Mobutu on Thursday that soldiers would not defend the capital and urged him to leave.

Mobutu's handpicked prime minister, Gen. Likulia Bolongo, had vowed in a radio broadcast Saturday to remain in power "until the end," urging government troops to stay in their camps.

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# IRA backers OK Britain's invitation for new talks

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Irish Republican Army supporters accepted the British government's invitation for a meeting, raising hopes Saturday of a renewed cease-fire in the IRA's violent campaign against British rule.

Gerry Adams and Pat Doherty, leaders of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party, also talked Saturday in Dublin with advisers to Irish Prime Minister John Bruton. No details immediately emerged, but Bruton said he had authorized the first official contact in nearly a year "with a view to seeing if there is an imminent cease-fire."

The meeting followed British Prime Minister Tony Blair's suggestion Friday that Sinn Fein talk with his senior Northern Ireland advisers in Belfast.

Blair's invitation represented a break from longstanding British policy not to meet Sinn Fein unless the outlawed IRA renounced its cease-fire. The overture offers the best chance for improving relations since the IRA abandoned its last truce 15 months ago.

Adams, whose party has been barred from multiparty negotiations on Northern Ireland's future because of the violence, said he and the new Cabinet minister responsible for governing Northern Ireland, Mo Mowlam, had already exchanged letters.

The British-Sinn Fein meeting should proceed "without delay," Adams said.

Bruton's government, facing a tough re-election battle in the Irish Republic on June 6, cut off face-to-face meetings after the IRA killed an Irish police officer last June.

"We are not going to have meetings for the sake of having meetings, because that would compromise the safety of this state and its people," Bruton said in a statement that coincided with the Dublin discussions.

Blair, visiting Northern Ireland on Friday following his Labor Party's massive May 1 election victory, said Sinn Fein should meet the government's senior Northern Ireland Office officials in east Belfast. The British officials advise Mowlam on political and security matters.

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# Mobutu's grand dream for Zaire ends in nightmare

By Mort Rosenblum  
The Associated Press

KINSHASA, Zaire — A visitor coming back after 30 years feels like Rip Van Winkle in reverse. The place itself seems to have been asleep. And instead of suddenly waking, the traveler is plunged into nightmare.

In the summer of 1967, the president then known as Joseph Desire Mobutu was fighting rebels and white mercenaries who rose against him. But that was near Bukuru, on the far eastern border, and he was winning.

Kinshasa had an easy tropical charm. Elevators worked. Paint was fresh. Foreigners paid small bribes to make their way through which trickled down to a local middle class. Poor people were merely miserable.

Zaire, called the Congo in those days, was full of promise, flush with copper and diamond mines, plantations, factories. You could make a phone call, catch a plane, drive somewhere or float comfortably down the river.

Now, after decades of systematic plunder and malignant neglect, an ailing, defeated Mobutu Sese Seku has given up the ghost. His legacy is a moribund noncountry that only great skill and fortune can revive.

Mock then, a single Zaire note was worth \$2, and a carefree traveler could race his open Triumph sports car the 150 miles to the port of Matadi in three hours.

Adjusting for zeros lopped off over the years, \$2 are now worth 900 trillion original zaires. Matadi would be a three-day drive, if the Triumph could survive the road — and was not stolen at a roadblock.

The impact is most dramatic in people's faces and bodies. The majority are frail, moving dully as if drugged by misery that defies measure. A few others are sleek and smug, awash in obvious wealth.

"The Congolese miracle" was once a humorous term for the myriad means that families used to make ends meet: bartering, doing odd jobs, growing food, bartering, general hustling.

Now there is nothing funny about it. The cooking pot in family handstands still fills, at least partway, but it takes theft, begging, banditry, prostitution, and luck.

Kasavubu is a section of the vast valley known as La Cite, named for the president deposed by Mobutu in 1965. Once a lively place to drink Primus beer and dance all night, it is now teeming and dangerous.

An outsider strolling its rutted mud streets is followed by every eye, a pocketful of money on the hip. Yet many Zairians have not lost their innate politeness, and they are eager to tell their stories.

"I'm a mechanic, but I've never seen a paycheck," volunteered a man named Gaston, born in 1968, the year his visitor left Kinshasa. His eight kids barely eat once a day and cannot afford to go to school.

Each day is a struggle for pennies. Gaston buys gasoline by the quart for a slim markup. His wife sits all day in the rolling main market to peddle papayas from their scraggly tree.

Gaston was thrilled that a rebel named Kabila was taking charge. He had yet to learn whether the new leader was good or bad, but he knew one thing for certain: Mobutu was leaving.

A young neighbor in rags hoped Kabila could spare a small stipend so he might return to Lovanium University. Once the pride of central Africa, Lovanium is an overgrown ruin, kept open by unpaid professors.

Across Kinshasa, pharmacies have sprouted everywhere, sometimes six to a block. Wooden shacks offer a few shelves of



Zairian President Mobutu Sese Seko, right, is flanked by his new Prime Minister, Gen. Likuta Bolongo, left. Mobutu's handpicked prime minister vowed to remain in power until the end, urging government troops to remain in their camps — and then slipped out of the country himself. Rebel forces entered the capital Saturday after Mobutu abandoned the city.

expired drugs. Fancy brick buildings are well-stocked. It seems the whole city is sick.

Fetid pools of water breed malarial mosquitoes and dysentery germs. Children are deformed from polio that could have been easily prevented. Forgotten diseases come back to haunt. Even measles kills.

Mama Yemo Hospital is its own circle of the Inferno, a stinking, filthy complex of wards with many more patients than beds and almost no medicines at all. People die of AIDS not far from the mildly ill.

Government doctors, overworked and underpaid, are often bribed for their attention. Routinely, people complain that relatives die because they cannot raise the money to buy priority.

As the visitor tracked down old friends, firsthand accounts confirmed general suspicions. One journalist, imprisoned for a time, survived only by resorting to eat food he knew was poisoned.

He and others recounted the murders and torture that Mobutu alternated with favors and promotions in his running game of balancing political power.

One by one, the visitor checked off his old haunts.

The pleasant little restaurant at the Zoo closed a decade ago after the French proprietor who shrieked at her staff was mysteriously murdered in her sleep. The Zoo remains, but the animals are dead.

La Deviniere, a hilltop garden restaurant of fine cuisine, long ago turned into a hangout for the local Lekeane mafia, given to knifings. It closed because no one wanted to make the long drive at night.

The shady riverbank park where ambassadors used to jog is now a pathetic jumble of fishermen's rusty tin lean-tos, with roofs of thin cardboard. Fish are still out there, but no one can afford nets.

Binza and Ma Campagne, flower-splashed neighborhoods where the Belgians lived, are choked with slums. But high walls shield the new mansions of Mobutu's family members and cronies who have thrived.

Some property titles may soon be changing hands again, once the rebels move in. Even before the president said he would resign, a gang of armed thugs evicted one of his nephews from his villa in Binza.

The Nautic-Club has built a comfortable clubhouse, where a dwindling number of foreigners keep their weekend runabouts and jet skis. On sunny Sundays, they gather to laugh off their troubles.

"I don't know how many times I've thought about going, but I'm still here," said Carlos Carreira, a Portuguese accountant who has lived in Zaire 40 years. He owns a timber export company. "We get by."

In 1967, about 35,000 expatriates worked in Zaire. Now the total is below 4,000, and many are diehard missionaries, retired Belgians, fly-by-night diamond dealers, or hustlers after a dishonest dollar.

Carreira is not rich because he took the high road. He tried to build an honest career, investing in his company. Now he exploits a fraction of his logging concession, fearful of buying trucks for hijackers.

Logging is next, to impossible anyway. Asked how many roads were still passable in the country, he snorted. "None," he replied.

Others agreed on numbers that explain finances in Mobutu's kleptocracy. Most companies spend about 40 percent of revenue on bribes and protection. And maybe 3 percent is actually paid in taxes.

It is simple, one businessman explained. If you owe \$20,000, you pay \$10,000 to the taxman, who alters your return. He gives \$1,000 of that to the government.

Zaire's corruption is unique, one veteran said. Elsewhere in Africa, public projects might cost twice as much because of bribes. Here, all the appropriated funds disappear, and nothing gets built.

Amid the misery and squalor, there are new pockets of opulence. Behind barbed wire and bougainvillea, a new moneyed class — Zairian and foreign — lives in sumptuous villas.

The GB Hypermarket sells choice cuts of meat and Dom Perignon champagne. Boutiques at the Intercontinental Hotel offer Italian silk suits and \$1,300 shoes.

Whatever happens elsewhere, faithful retainers roll the clay tennis courts and clip the golf course greens at the Cerle de Kinshasa. A poshly appointed restaurant there serves a varied haute cuisine.

In the old Belgian Quarter downtown, far seedier now with streets pocked and pitted by neglect, other new restaurants offer excellent meals at Paris prices. That is just like the good old days.

But the pleasure is gone. Inside, plates are piled high with delicacies flown in that morning from France. Outside, a phalanx of pouting, pleading beggars waits to scramble for a crumpled bill.

Three decades of Mobutu have pushed the poles too far apart, and little is left in between. The rich drive navy-blue Jaguars and top-of-the-line Mercedes. The poor cannot afford plastic shower shoes.

Over those three intervening decades, the visitor finds, what was once an exciting mix of different ways of life is now a painful abyss between two extremes that must be very hard for anyone to bridge.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Thirty years ago, soon after Mobutu Sese Seku took power in Zaire, AP correspondent Mort Rosenblum was based in Kinshasa. With Mobutu exiting the scene, he returned to see what has happened since.

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## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

ALL EVENTS ARE IN CITY PARK UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

| FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1997 | USED BOOK SALE   | FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1997 | ALL DAY EVENTS  |
|----------------------|--|----------------------|---|
| 8:00-5:00            | USED BOOK SALE (INSIDE LIBRARY AND BIRTH IN CITY PARK) | 12:00                | TP PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION USED BOOK SALE           |
|                      | ARTS & CRAFTS (POOR BOXES, ETC.)                       | 1:00                 | FREE GAMES FOR KIDS (SPONSORED BY CITY EMPLOYEES)     |
|                      | ROYAL WEST CARNIVAL                                    | 1:00                 | DUNK TANK IN THE CITY PARK                            |
|                      | KARAOKE - BYRON HILLMAN                                | 1:00                 | WESTERN DAYS QUEEN CONTEST (MAGIC VALLEY MALL)        |
|                      | QUEENS HOUSEMANSHIP (OLSEN FARMHOUSE)                  | 1:30                 | ROYAL WEST CARNIVAL                                   |
|                      | MOUNTAIN MEN TEEPEE RAISING                            | 1:30                 | ARTS AND CRAFTS IN CITY PARK                          |
|                      | WESTERN DAYS KICK-OFF                                  | 1:30                 | MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN CITY PARK                    |
|                      | BOARD INTRODUCTION                                     | 9:00                 | 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL                                     |
|                      | CITY OFFICIALS   | 11:00                | BIKE RACE   |
|                      | STAMP CANCELLATION                                     | 12:00                | WESTERN DAYS PARADE (SEE MAP FOR ROUTE)               |
|                      | QUEEN CONTESTANT INTRODUCTIONS                         | 12:00                | OLD TIME FIDDLERS                                     |
|                      | NATIONAL ANTHEM - SAX, ZAK FRANZ                       | 2:00-8:00            | JAZZ BAND   |
|                      | TEEN DANCE NIGHT                                       |                      | OUTLAW BLUE   |
|                      | 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL                                      |                      | STARBUZZERS   |
|                      | PAPPA CRAWFISH BAND - FROM TFW                         |                      | RAZZ-MA-TAZZ  |
|                      | EDDIE HASKELL BAND                                     |                      | ROCKY TOP GLOBBERS                                    |
|                      |  |                      | HONKER STOMPERS                                       |
|                      |  |                      | QUEEN CONTEST-SPEECHES, IMPROMPTU (MAGIC VALLEY MALL) |
|                      |  |                      | LORI HEAD DANCE                                       |
|                      |  |                      |   |
| SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997 | PARADE AWARDS  | FRIDAY, MAY 31, 1997 | ALL DAY EVENTS  |
| 12:00                | RODED QUEEN INTRODUCTIONS                              |                      | TP PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION USED BOOK SALE           |
| 12:30                | ROYAL WEST CARNIVAL                                    |                      | FREE GAMES FOR KIDS (SPONSORED BY CITY EMPLOYEES)     |
| 12:45                | OPENING - BOB & BARY HANCHEY                           |                      | DUNK TANK IN THE CITY PARK                            |
| 1:30                 | DEJA VODOODO BAND                                      |                      | WESTERN DAYS QUEEN CONTEST (MAGIC VALLEY MALL)        |
| 1:45                 | MAULDIN'S DANCE  |                      | ROYAL WEST CARNIVAL                                   |
| 2:30                 | RENEGADE   |                      | ARTS AND CRAFTS IN CITY PARK                          |
| 2:45                 | HOCKEY TOP GLOBBERS                                    |                      | MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IN CITY PARK                    |
|                      | SPECIAL PRESENTATION:                                  |                      | 3-ON-3 BASKETBALL                                     |
|                      | J. R. & THE STRINGAYS                                  |                      | BIKE RACE   |
|                      | RAZZ-MA-TAZZ   |                      | WESTERN DAYS PARADE (SEE MAP FOR ROUTE)               |
|                      | COBALT BLUE  |                      | OLD TIME FIDDLERS                                     |
|                      | HONKER STOMPERS  |                      | JAZZ BAND   |
|                      | EDDIE HASKELL BAND                                     |                      | OUTLAW BLUE   |
|                      |  |                      | STARBUZZERS   |
|                      |  |                      | RAZZ-MA-TAZZ  |
|                      |  |                      | ROCKY TOP GLOBBERS                                    |
|                      |  |                      | HONKER STOMPERS                                       |
|                      |  |                      | QUEEN CONTEST-SPEECHES, IMPROMPTU (MAGIC VALLEY MALL) |
|                      |  |                      | LORI HEAD DANCE                                       |

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**WORLD**

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# Turkish troops kill 902 rebels in N. Iraq

HABUR, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's cross-border offensive against Kurdish separatists in northern Iraq has killed 902 Kurdish guerrillas in four days, the official Anatolia news agency said Saturday.

A spokesman for a Brussels-based, pro-rebel television station disputed the casualty figures, although he would not say how many rebels had died.

"It's a huge lie... It is impossible to inflict such a great loss on guerrilla fighters," Irfan Dogan of MED-TV said.

Anatolia said only 12 Turkish troops have died in the four-day-old offensive, but Dogan claimed the rebels had killed 40 Turkish soldiers.

On Saturday, Turkish jets bombed six Kurdish rebel camps about nine miles inside Iraq, Anatolia said, and Turkey sent 30 more tanks across the border.

Since Wednesday, Turkey has sent tens of thousands of troops into Iraq, backed by warplanes, tanks and armored personnel carriers. The offensive is aimed at the Iraq bases of the sepa-

ratist Kurdistan Workers Party, whose 10,000 fighters the military has all but chased out of Turkey.

Iraqi Kurds established a de facto state in northern Iraq after the 1991 Persian Gulf War, and Turkish Kurdish rebels have taken advantage of the power vacuum to set up operations there.

While Iraq and Arab countries have protested Turkey's offensive, there are no signs that Turkey plans to withdraw its forces — estimated at between 25,000 and 50,000 — soon.

Truck convoys have shuttled food, ammunition, mattresses, telephone poles and construction material across the border since Friday, suggesting the army planned an extended stay.

The Turkish daily Hurriyet reported Saturday that the troops were engaged in heavy fighting with the guerrillas in the Amadiyah area, just across from the Turkish border town of Cukurca, east of Habur. It said 100 rebels were killed since Wednesday.

## Son of S. Korea president arrested

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A son of President Kim Young-sam was arrested on bribery and tax evasion charges Saturday, humiliating his father, who had made fighting corruption a theme of his presidency.

Kim was quick to apologize for his son's alleged wrongdoing, and urged the nation to put the scandal behind it so as to focus on other national problems, such as an economic slump and relations with rival North Korea.

But this was an election year, and opposition parties vowed to reveal more corruption in the government. Among other accusations, they claim Kim had conducted his son's alleged corrupt deals with businessmen.

Kim Hyun-chul, 37, the president's second son, was accused of taking \$36 million in bribes from two businessmen seeking government contracts and licenses and his influence in a court case over a stock dispute.

He also allegedly took \$3.7 million in cash from four businessmen and laundered the money to evade \$1.5 million in taxes.



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## EDITORIAL

### Post Big Government, can white elephants learn to fly?

The derelict grain silo in Twin Falls' Old Towne is either an eyesore or an opportunity, depending on your point of view.

Having outlived its usefulness to local agriculture, the building is worse than worthless to its owners - a piece of real estate with an annual tax bill but no prospect of revenue.

But to those working to make Old Towne blossom, the silo is fertile soil. Its conical roof encloses an uninterrupted space - a building with several stories high. Situated at Old Towne's heart, its unmatched architectural resource tempts the imagination.

Something grand could be done with that space - but what?

The answer, if there is one, offers insight into the nature of civic projects in the 1990s and beyond. We can dream big dreams, but we must do so with eyes wide open to economic reality.

Ron Jelaco is pursuing one of these wide-awake dreams. The Seattle architect and his creative partner, the Old Towne Art Council, are the ones who hired him to help put the antique silo back to work.

Back in 1995, the Arts Council floated an idea to turn the silo into an arts center. Its cavernous interior seemed marvelously suited for a performance hall, but the idea had a gaping flaw: Even if the Arts Council could finance construction, could the new facility be made to pay for its own maintenance?

Enter Jelaco, with sobering advice for his new employers, Jelaco contends, wisely, that a facility devoted exclusively to the arts cannot support itself in Twin Falls. Once built, it would be under-funded and become a burden to taxpayers.

So now, Jelaco is shopping the silo around the community, looking for public and private partners to share the Arts Council's costs - and to make the project pay. His vision is purposely

vague. He talks about a business incubator, or a farmer's market, or low-cost housing, or a dance academy, but mostly he talks about being open to possibilities.

Whether this project will succeed is anyone's guess. But it is on the right track. Instead of looking to taxpayers for ongoing support (unlikely in a state that has trouble building roads and schools), it aims to be self-sustaining. This approach compares favorably with a couple of others being promoted in the community.

The Cover The Pool project is seeking \$300,000 in donations for a plastic dome to make the Twin Falls Municipal Pool a year-round operation. The dome will be a lovely gift to the city - but it will be a gift that keeps on taking.

Staying open year-round will add at least \$25,000 a year to the pool's operating deficit - more, if you count depreciation. The deficit will be paid for by taxpayers, of course.

Taxpayers also would be the sugar daddies and grandpas of a proposed center for the Twin Falls Coyote Grounds. Though the \$7 million initial cost would bring an estimated annual return of only \$20,000 (a return on investment so small that it could be rounded off to zero), promoters emphasize that it would bring a wide variety of entertainment to the community.

In both cases, backers advocate spending public money to subsidize private recreation, rather than creating an economically practical means of self-support.

In contrast, Jelaco's vision for the Arts Council is a project firmly rooted to economic terra firma. If it cannot carry its own weight, Jelaco says it will not be launched.

Good. In our present climate of political practicality - a time that might be called "The Era After The End Of The Era Of Big Government" - that's how serious things ought to be done.

Or not done, as the case may be.



## Abolish inheritance taxes, promote family

I wish Steiner was born in modest circumstances on Manhattan's Lower East Side. After college he made lots of money as an economic consultant. Today he has homes in Aspen, London and Washington, where he thinks at The American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank. His hobby is writing trenchantly about public policy. Many conservatives, once they read his essay about inheritance taxes (in The Weekly Standard, out Sunday), may wish Steiner would find another hobby.

Most conservatives want to cut inheritance taxes, if they cannot abolish it. They say such taxation is institutionalized envy, confiscation in the service of egotistical social engineering, and an affront to family values. Steiner, whose idea of fun is poking tigers with short sticks, says conservatives should favor an inheritance tax rate at least as steep as the top rate on earned income.

How, he asks, can conservatives square opposition to affirmative action and to inheritance taxes? Conservatives, he says, oppose affirmative action because it confers on certain groups unearned advantages, and conservatives oppose inheritance taxes because such taxes deny a certain group - inheritors of the fruits of other people's successes - unearned advantages.

This supposed contradiction is not as wounding as Steiner supposes, because preferences administered by government and based on race are inherently objectionable, whereas preferences based on kinship and administered by parents are not. Still, Steiner spots conservatives with a sharp stick, as follows:

If conservatives succeed in doubling the cut in the \$600,000 exemption of an estate's value from inheritance taxes, then an industrious individual who earns \$1,200,000 by the sweat of his brow will pay almost



GEORGE F. WILL

\$500,000 in income taxes, but an individual who inherits \$1,200,000 from parents provided to him by the accident of birth will pay nothing. So conservatives, who say mighty blessings would flow from reduction of taxes on earned income, should favor reducing those taxes by a dollar amount equal to the amount raised by confiscatory taxes on inheritances.

To the conservatives' objection that a 100 percent tax on inheritances would discourage parental thrift and industriousness, Steiner responds that such a tax would increase the incentive for the children of the rich to pull up their socks and toil and save: If such a tax encouraged the affluent elderly to go on a binge of consumption to frustrate the IRS, that consumption would just replace the consumption of their frustrated heirs. Besides, such a tax might prompt a bit of charitable giving, a conservative goal.

Steiner says inheritance of wealth only glazes the already amply gilded life of the rich. Government cannot stop the intergenerational transfer of assets at least as valuable as financial ones - intelligence is largely heritable, and the children of the rich are apt to be exceptionally educated and supplied by their family context with useful goals, reputations and connections. So conservatives, who endorse equality of opportunity as an alternative to liberal policies designed to produce equality of social outcomes, should, Steiner says, favor inheritance taxes to produce a "level playing field."

"What am I missing?" Steiner asks. The answer, which his argument forces conservatives to face, is that economic reasoning must be subservient to philosophical reflection which teaches that "equality of opportunity" is a unsatisfactory aspiration.

Inevitably, such equality is largely a chimera. And a "level playing field" can be produced only by a government resembling a ransacking bulldozer that would crush all other social values, including liberty, as it tries to level down excellences, in education and elsewhere, that confer advantages.

Inheritance taxes should be abolished to encourage an ennobling concern for posterity, not as a mere abstraction but in the concrete particularity of one's children. Self-absorption is an unlovely human tendency; beyond a certain point, accumulation is mere hedonism and narcissism, unless directed beyond the horizon of one's morality. The ability to look toward the horizon, and to project one's thoughtfulness past it, is a distinctly human capacity, and humane public policy should encourage the inclination to do so.

Furthermore, an unfettered right of inheritance would help to provide a social prerequisite for the political virtue of limited government. It would do so by encouraging society's molecular unit, the family, to pursue self-sufficiency. The surest way to strengthen family structure is by encouraging an ethic of provision that will build the generations through the loving transmission of advantages.

Speaking of familial matters, Steiner's son, who lives in Denver, has not yet read his father's essay against the privilege of inheritance. Steiner says his wife has, and is not speaking to him. Sound woman.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## A new face, a new voice

A new feature appears on the Opinion page today. Cartoonist Daryl Hunt is aiming his talented hand and sharp wit at the Magic Valley's leaders and issues.

Hunt, a 36-year-old Magic Valley native, contributed two cartoons to our "Artist Auction" a few months ago. We liked his work so much that we signed him on for regular contributions. His work will appear about once a week.

Hunt graduated from Kimberly High School and Brigham Young University, majoring in art education. He formerly taught art and English at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. He currently works in graphic arts.



Daryl Hunt

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter York, Advertising director. The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and John Thompson.

## LETTER

### We've been through enough

"Haven't we been through enough? It has been over a year since we have been in the house where my son was murdered. So far a lawnmower and a car have been taken from the house."

"They say they are asking for a retrial, so this will hold our house up longer."

"What is this all about? Is it a money game and an ego trip at the taxpayers' expense? You can't even imagine what this has cost so far. What adds to the pain is the Hunters and I are taxpayers, so we are paying for the defense of the people that murdered our children."

"Victims and their families have no rights whatsoever."

I ask you, how many pleas bargains did Blake get? How many appeals will Blake get? Will Blake be able to get parole so he can finish his life?

How would they feel if it was their son that was shot in the head as he lay sleeping? Brave, weren't they? But it doesn't matter because money's the name and ego's the game.

To the taxpayers of Burley and Rupert: Think about what is going on here because it cost your money.

To John Bradley: You did my complete admiration. You have an excellent job.

We've had enough pain. Angry, tired and missing my son,

BETSY BLOXHAM  
American Falls

### McClain: A man of integrity

I have been watching and reading with much interest the developments of the past few weeks in the Twin Falls County Commission. I have always been a bystander in local politics, interested, but on the sidelines, always casting my ballot and support behind the candidate that most impresses me as a person of honor and integrity.

Stephen Covey, in his book, "Seven Habits of Highly Effective People," says that integrity is making reality conform to one's word, and there is a candidate to replace Mr. Reinke that meets this criterion: he is David McClain.

David and I have known each other since high school in the 70s at Bull. We shared the experiences of youth, chasing girls, dragging Mum, hunting, skiing and working. We were in each other's wedding, and we shared the joy of becoming dads. When one of us is out of town for a while, the other checks on the welfare of his family.

When I learned that David was asked to submit his name for the vacant county commission seat, I was proud and began thinking of the reasons that he would make a good servant for our community. In the 20-some years that I have known

David, he has always kept his word; even when there was something else more pressing for him to be doing, he made time. David is open, honest, and the truth and he doesn't have a malicious bone in his body.

He has always been more than fair with me, and he is generous. In fact, one winter when my bees were buried behind miles of snow drifts, he spent several days helping us dig them out. David believes in doing the right thing, many times at his own expense.

David is a rare breed in this day and age; he is a gentleman, always respectful of his elders and the things that he can learn from years of experience. He is forceful, too; when he believes in something, he sticks by it, although he is slow to form an opinion without as many facts as he can muster.

I am honored to call David my dear friend, and I have all the confidence that he will make an excellent county commissioner because he is a good man, maybe the best, and he is my friend.

JOHN G. WANDERWALKER  
Castleford

Food drive successful once again  
Once again, the postal workers and the

people of Twin Falls have joined forces to produce another exceptional food drive.

Every year in May, postal workers across the country in large and small towns pull together to help feed low-income children and adults. Their efforts came just in the nick of time to meet our heavy summer requests for assistance. Five food banks benefited from your hard work and generosity. Thousands of meals will be provided because you cared and then did something about it.

Thanks to the volunteers from the planning stage right through the sorting, boxing and distribution.

Your involvement makes our town a better place to live.  
CAPT. ROGER G. DAVIS  
The Salvation Army  
Twin Falls

### A new political litmus test

There is a new self-help test for determining whether you are a Republican or a Democrat.

Take a picture of the Speaker of the House. Study it very carefully! What do you see? A sweet bar cookie or a salamander?

DELLA L. DAVIS  
Gooding

## Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

**Greed beats neighborliness**

Four years too late to save some. Twin Falls County residents from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will take public comment on the proposed Livestock Containment Operations ordinance, which will set some limits as to location, size and operation of livestock containment operations including dairies.

The ordinance as it is now written is a step in the right direction to preserve the quality of life in Twin Falls County and protect the property rights of all concerned citizens. It has no glaring omission, and therein failing to distinguish between the industrial operation and the agricultural operation. It is the industrial model that has caused the problem — those over 700 milk cows or 1,000 animal units.

It takes just a few bad apples to spoil the barrel, and it is true in this case also. We won't be going through this process if the concept of "good neighborliness" had ruled the decision-making process of these large operations instead of "greed." With a 5,000-head dairy you do the books for Hollister and another 5,000 being sold about for the Clover area and a 15,000-head operation that was talked about in the eastern half of the county, it is not only time to stand up at public hearings, but is also a good time to demand an immediate moratorium on any new dairies or expansion of old ones we get the new ordinance in place.

We didn't have to be in this mess. We are in it because we keep electing politicians to office who lack the vision and the courage to do the job. A smiling, back-slapping politician is a lot like a roll of wet toilet paper. It might look OK, but in reality, when the task is at hand, it just doesn't hold up.

**BILL CHISHOLM**  
Buhl

**Please speak out on LCOs**

Lewis Ellers and the Idaho Dairyman's Association sent out a letter (April 10) soliciting for funds from all "Magic Valley Dairyman" — a suggested 50 cents a head — to take action against our own Gooding County in its attempt to zone livestock confinement operations. There is also a not-so-veiled threat that both Jerome and/or Twin Falls counties may be next.

There are many agencies which monitor LCOs: the Idaho Department of Water Resources regulates water quantity; the Environmental Protection Agency, air quality; several agencies deal with water quality; dairy operations fall under the Department of Agriculture — all other livestock operations like pig farms or beef lots fall under the Department of Environmental Quality. Many LCOs, through either ignorance or intent, are not operating in compliance with all the regulations.

In 1988, when it was suggested that all Twin Falls County LCO owners contribute a small fee to finance the salary for a county enforcement officer to see that all LCOs comply with the rules, the dairymen screamed about the potential issuance of this fee:

Now, a 1,500 milking head dairy is going to gross (plus or minus) \$1,000 a day. A proposed fee of \$1 per animal unit would have run the same dairy approximately \$2,100 a year. That amount sure does seem incidental when we're talking a gross annual income of almost \$4 million (plus or minus).

These same dairymen (with L. Ellers as their mouthpiece) are gladly forking over a similar amount to make certain that they aren't zoned and otherwise held accountable. What do you think? If dairies are following the rules designed to protect all our rights, do you not think it would be worth it in public relations alone to pay a grand total of less than .0005 percent of their annual operating expense to assure the good folks of Twin Falls County that they are the good guys for real — not just because they tell us so. Instead of threatening to sue us, these same folks, who have been highly regulated in other locations, might just go the extra mile to be "politically" neighborly.

On Wednesday and Thursday, May 21 and 22, the county is hosting hearings on the new LCO. If you are as worried as I am about the growing big dairies and their potential to hurt the county, please come speak out.

**BOB REDFERN**  
Buhl

**Don't sacrifice the children**

To Filer School District residents: Our second-grade Hollister son has been a Filer Elementary student for the past four years, and for the second time in three years, we are fighting for his education.

On April 15, the School Board approved a measure that contradicts the state's open enrollment policy. This resolution states that no child can be transferred from a smaller class to a larger class within the district. This effectively locks out Hollister students. Therefore, the eight to 10 Hollister children attending Filer Elementary must leave. However, the 36 (or more) out-of-district students will remain because, in 1996, the board granted them and their younger siblings permanent residency status. Amazingly, three years ago, the superintendent told us that out-of-district students were not in our son's class.

We transferred our daughter to Filer Elementary after we learned that her education was suffering at Hollister. We have since discovered that the educational opportunities at Filer are far superior to Hollister's. During discussions with the School Board and superintendent, they dismissed ours and other parents' claims of Hollister's inferior education and teacher retainings against children. They have stated that the education at Hollister is the same as Filer's. It is not.

The board and superintendent also stated that it causes financial hardship to transfer Hollister students to Filer, though we do not know why. Yet, they do not

charge tuition for out-of-district children.

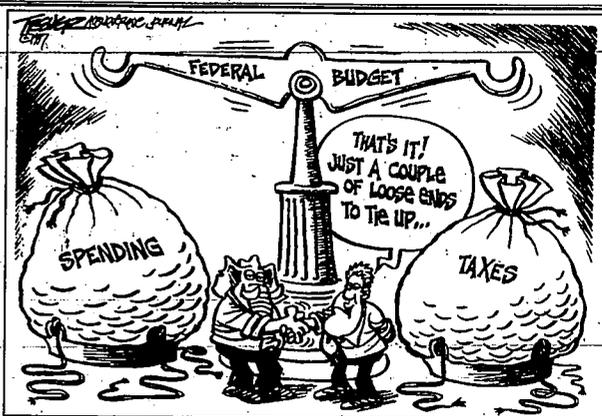
The superintendent was kind enough to tell us our options: "We can move into the Filer zone," move out of the Filer district or we can home school our son (our son would be allowed to attend Filer Elementary if we lived anywhere but in the Hollister zone. Our son could attend Filer if he is gifted, though. The administration does seem to want only the best Hollister students.

When we asked the superintendent if this new policy was due to politics, he stated that everything is about politics. A board member stated that some children must be sacrificed for the good of the majority. We do not want our child to be sacrificed.

To Hollister Zone parents: It appears that the Filer School Board and the superintendent are targeting Hollister children. They are promoting and enforcing school segregation and discrimination.

If you attend the May 20 board meeting at the Filer Elementary Library at 7 o'clock to keep more children from being sacrificed.

**BRIAN AND WENDY MCGRIGOR**  
Filer

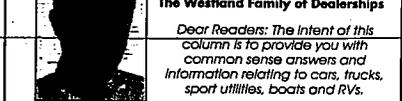


The Community section: 5 times a week in The Times-News.

The Westland Family of Dealerships  
Dear Readers: The intent of this column is to provide you with common sense consumer and information relating to cars, trucks, sport utilities, boats and RVs.

**Write to us**

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:  
• Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.  
• Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of errors being made.  
• Letters may be written to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-8330.  
• Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.  
• We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations.  
• Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.  
• Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be abridged.  
• The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.  
• We look forward to hearing from you!



**Times Have Changed**

One of the most common myths is that women have to rely on the "expertise" of men when it comes to automobiles and especially automotive repair. It is just a myth...generally, women know as much about cars as men. I would estimate that almost 50 to 70 percent of our business is women buying cars and trucks and women handling the maintenance and repair of the family's vehicles.

This is the way of the world...the time is past when a woman felt the need to learn a whole new language just to get her car or truck repaired satisfactorily. As we've talked about, good communication is the key to auto repair. The Car Care Council has these tips for everyone... women and men:

1. Take a list with you that communicates every aspect of your car's problem. This list will tell your service writer and the technician doing the repair all the "whens" and "whats" of your problem. This list is an invaluable tool, saving your technician diagnostic time and saving you money.
2. Get a written estimate. Generally, most service departments will include a statement that says no additional work will be done without your authorization. Make sure that the service writer has a telephone number where you can be reached. The service department can keep you informed of their repair progress and, of course, tell you when your vehicle is ready to be picked up.
3. Ask about the technician's credentials. ASE or Automotive Service Excellence means that the person who is working on your car is judged competent and is held to the standards of a national accrediting organization. "Make a date" when it is time to have your car serviced. A reservation helps us meet your needs. This "date" means that your service visit meets your personal schedule. It gives us more time to spend with you discussing your needs, even taking a test drive with you when necessary. A reservation helps us schedule our work load appropriately, arranging technician time, parts and tools. Most important, this gives us the time to repair your car carefully and correctly.

Women and men are "time-prudent" today. We know that you have many responsibilities, and we know that waiting for car service can sometimes be time-consuming. Most dealerships, as we do, offer shuttle service, early bird drop-off services, and many other amenities that make having your car serviced as convenient, pleasant, and as painless as possible.

Would you like a copy of "the list" or Diagnostic Worksheet we talked about above? Just stop by our Service Department at 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North and ask for your complimentary copy of a Diagnostic Worksheet. This list will help you communicate more clearly when your car needs repair or service. Good communication means improved auto repair and that means you'll be on the road in no time!

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:  
On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors  
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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
or Email us at westland@magicklink.com

**Write to us**

The hearing is an opportunity for the public to comment on the rules for the Temporary Assistance for Families in Idaho (TAFI) program, the TAFI State Plan, and the Idaho Child Care State Plan. Copies of the TAFI rules and both state plans are available at Health and Welfare regional offices. The comment period for TAFI rules ends June 4, 1997. The comment period for the TAFI State Plan and the Idaho Child Care State Plan ends June 30, 1997.

**Time: 7 p.m.**  
**Date: Wednesday, May 21, 1997**  
**Place: Canyon Springs Park Hotel  
1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North  
Twin Falls, Idaho**

*Servicios de interpretacion o de comunicacion en espanol disponibles para usarlos. Por favor llame a la oficina si usted desea recibir una asistencia en español. Si le cuesta entender la junta en español, por favor llame a la oficina en su area para hacer arreglos para tener a un interprete disponible.*

**A Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare**

If you would like to hear this meeting conducted in Spanish, or if you have a disability and need assistance to participate in this meeting, call the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, (208) 738-3029 (voice) or (208) 734-4028 (TDD). Please call at least three days in advance, if possible. For child care, call (208) 734-8330.

**Public Hearings**

**Welfare Reform**

**Welfare Reform Project of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare**

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Limited time offer of \$169 (Truck) / \$149 (200SX) a month for a 36-month closed-end lease of a 1997 Nissan 4x4 Reg Cab w/VTP Truck model #133757, and 1997 Nissan 200SX Cab SFPD model #101137 available in participating Nissan dealers to qualified lessees through Nissan.com. Rate based on \$18,645 (Truck) / \$13,349 (200SX) MSRP including destination charge. See required dealer disclosure at 4499474 (Truck) / \$1,604 (200SX) and see complete dealer proposal at 4499474 (Truck) / \$1,604 (200SX) and see complete dealer proposal at 4499474 (Truck) / \$1,604 (200SX). Cash rebate must be assigned to dealer. Dealer participation may affect actual cost. Actual cash cost \$12,200.25 (Truck) / \$11,148 (200SX) excluding taxes, license, title, registration, license, title, and other available equipment not included in lease and may be payable on commencement. \$1,344 (TRUCK) / \$1,299 (200SX) INITIAL PAYMENT REQUIRED AT CONSUMPTION (INCLUDES \$169 (TRUCK) / \$149 (200SX) FIRST MONTHLY PAYMENT AND \$1,500 (TRUCK) / \$1,500 (200SX) SECURITY DEPOSIT AND \$1,000 (TRUCK) / \$1,000 (200SX) DOWN PAYMENT) available at 4499474 (Truck) / \$1,344 (200SX) Purchase option available at the end of the lease for a purchase price of \$6,601.60 (Truck) / \$6,307.00 (200SX). Price applicable when leased. Lease price for maintenance, repairs and tires and wheels is based on the actual mileage and mileage charge \$0.15/mile after 22,000 miles if purchased. Dealer participation may affect actual cost. 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#3100 DIVISION

# Cut Yourself In On Great Savings

## WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY • MAY 18 - 20, 1997



**Fresh**

**Lean Ground Beef**

5 lbs. or More Ground Fresh Daily



**99¢**  
lb.

#961 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAY 20, 1997

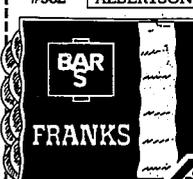


**Janet Lee Buns**  
A Cookout Favorite  
8 Per Package

**3 FOR \$1**

ALBERTSONS Limit 3 Packages Per Coupon

#962 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAY 20, 1997



**Bar S Franks**  
Meat Franks  
16 oz. Package

**69¢**  
ea.

ALBERTSONS Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon

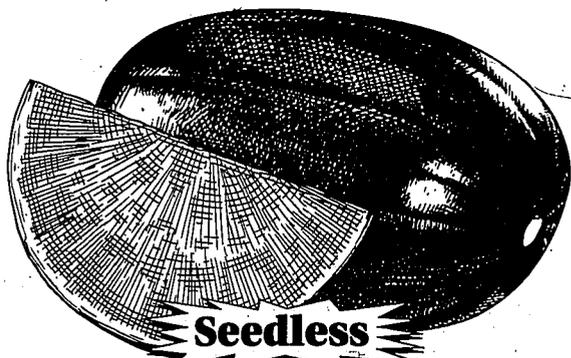
#963 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAY 20, 1997



**Cheese Singles**  
Albertsons • 12 oz. American

**99¢**  
ea.

ALBERTSONS Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon



**Seedless Watermelon**

Red, Ripe & Juicy Sweet & Delicious



**2 \$5**  
FOR

#964 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAY 20, 1997



**Turkey Breast**  
Fresh Sliced Available in Our DeliShoppes

**2.99**  
lb.

ALBERTSONS Limit 2 Pounds Per Coupon

#965 ALBERTSONS VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES MAY 20, 1997

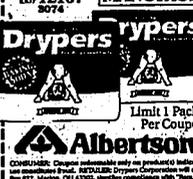


**Bath Tissue**  
Albertsons Value Soft  
4 Rolls Per Package

**69¢**  
ea.

ALBERTSONS Limit 12 Packages Per Coupon

R#12107 2074 MANUFACTURERS COUPON #1 EXPIRES 5/20/97 RV200 81820



**\$2.00 OFF**  
ON 1 PACKAGE OF  
**Drypers Diapers**  
or Training Pants • Assorted Varieties  
11 - 36 Per Package

ALBERTSONS Limit 1 Package Per Coupon

**Albertsons**  
FOOD & DRUG

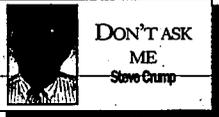
\* AVAILABILITY: Each of these ad-writed items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store, as specifically noted in this ad.  
\*\*ADDITIONAL: We reserve the right to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.  
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## Spud prices in a hole? I can dig it

Potatoes, as you may have heard, are worth slightly less than a politician's promise these days.

That's a shame. Still, those of us who grew up on the tarnished buckle of the potato belt are never at a loss as to what to do with \$3 spuds.

1. Here are 20 suggestions:
1. Carve a bust in russet of J.R. Simplot.
2. Swap 100 pounds of spuds for 1,000 shares of Micron stock.
3. Stick a potato into your neighbor's tailpipe (his pickup won't start that way), and give him the gift of a day off.
4. Muck out your father-in-law's old underground spud cellar, add a skylight, and peddle it to a Californian for \$500,000 as a New Age home.



5. Peel a bushel of potatoes, discard them, and brew up a half-gallon of homemade vodka with the leftovers.
6. Tell McDonald's that you'll gladly take a 55-cent Big Mac if they'll buy you an order of French fries.
7. Be the first on your block to erect a spud dump.
8. Organize a celebrity look-alike contest in your neighborhood. Whoever grows the spud that looks the most like Dan Quayle wins - 100 pounds of potatoe.
9. Find a second career for Mr. Potato Head. (*Madam Yam Noggin?*)
10. Four new words for your license plate: "Idaho; Famous Lava Rock."
11. Be assertive when dining out: "And what do you have for appetizers besides the free potato skins?"
12. Protest Canadian spud imports by supporting an embargo on chives.
13. Celebrate the basic decency of the meat-and-macaroni man.
14. Deal with it: "And with your rib steak, you have your choice of rice pilaf."
15. Learn to appreciate Tofo Tots.
16. "Barkeep, Spuds. Lite here."
17. Read it and weep: Idaho's leading cash crop is Bruce Willis.
18. "Gravy on your grits today?"
19. If the jackalope, the mythical melding of the jackrabbit and the antelope that's celebrated in Idaho folk legend, can actually attract tourists, how about the spudalope?
20. Famous last words: "Fries with that?"

Just asking. Now that they're busy in Blaine County checking patsy for evidence of marijuana, is anybody testing the local pot for traces of banana bread?

A couple of weeks ago, I solicited your help to find a 20th anniversary gift for my wife. The last suggestion I received, submitted anonymously, proved to be the best.

"Give her a sweatshirt with these words," it said. "She Who Must Be Obeyed."

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, has been married far too long to argue with that.

## On the issues. A look at Twin Falls County commissioner candidates

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Five candidates say they hope to fill Brent Reinke's shoes on the Twin Falls County Commission.

The Twin Falls County Republican Committee will recommend the top three Monday.

After he gets the nominations, Gov. Phil Batt will then have 15 days to appoint a successor to Reinke, now head of the state's Department of Juvenile Corrections.

Here, the candidates give their positions on key issues in Twin Falls County:

**Name:** Larry Lammers  
**Age:** 47



Clifton 'Jim' and Claire Brown of Rupert recently visited home together for the first time since January. An electronic implant literally keeps Jim Brown's heart pumping and has allowed him to live outside the hospital while he awaits a heart transplant.



Larry Lammers



David McCain



Gene Turley



Carla Reed



John Roberts

**Education:** Graduated from Buhl High School in 1968, obtained an associate business degree in agrribusiness from the College of Southern Idaho in 1970.

**Management background:** Operated a

dairy with his father from 1976 to 1985. Farms 300 acres and has 45 beef cows. A member of the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission since 1995, he helped write the Livestock ordinance currently before the public.

**On hiring a full-time administrator and reducing the three commissioners' jobs to part-time positions:** "The only problem I see is that it is going to cost the county more money to hire an administrator. Will (commissioners) be responsible enough to go to meet the needs of the county manager system is working real well. I don't see a problem with it."

**On day development versus residential development:** "I have always had

Please see CANDIDATES, Page B3

## Rupert man 1st to live outside LDS Hospital with heart pump

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - The closest Clifton "Jim" Brown could get to blue sky and open space in four months was the front door of LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Yet recently he was able to return home to Rupert. It was the first thing he did when he was allowed to leave the hospital. He visited only for one day, which was all he was allowed before he had to go back to Utah to await a heart transplant.

Brown and his wife, Claire, will live in a trailer a few miles away from the hospital, while waiting for a donor heart to become available. While he won't be living at home, at least Jim Brown will be able to live outside the hospital.

Brown, 56, is the first LDS Hospital patient to live independently with an implanted electronic device that pumps his heart. He wears a battery pack around his waist. It charges an electronic pump called an electric Ventricular Assist Device, LVAD, that keeps his heart working.

### Heart problems

The Browns moved from southern California to Rupert in November 1996 to retire.

Jim Brown, who worked for United Parcel Service, suffered his first heart attack in 1992. He has been in and out of the hospital ever since.

"It got to be like he was in the hospital as much as he was out of the hospital," Claire Brown said.

In January, Jim Brown grew worse. He wasn't breathing well. He was flown by air ambulance to LDS Hospital on Jan. 16 where he began his wait for a heart transplant.

"Waiting for a compatible organ can take a couple weeks or several months, said Jess Gomez, an LDS Hospital spokesman.

Dr. James W. Long, medical director of mechanical circulatory support at the hospital, said the problem is the shortage of donor hearts, resulting in waiting lists that are grow-

ing longer and longer.

"Given that scarcity, it's necessary to make the best use of every heart that becomes available," he said in a statement. "That's what this device does. By getting patients into the best possible shape, we increase our chances of a successful transplantation."

### Implantation

To keep Jim Brown's body functioning properly, doctors installed the LVAD that pumps his left ventricle, which performs most of the heart's work.

If Jim Brown did not have the LVAD, chances are his other organs would begin to fail before he had a transplant. He would no longer be eligible for a new heart.

The Browns wanted to wait as long as possible before undergoing the procedure. Doctors broke Jim Brown's ribs to install the 4-pound device, which is the size of a hockey puck. A tube from the implant goes through a hole near his waist and connects the pump with a power supply. At home he plugs in his LVAD while he recharges its portable batteries.

"Had we known what a difference it would make, we probably would have done it sooner," Claire Brown said.

Jim Brown said he hasn't felt so good in years. "Before I couldn't walk. I couldn't walk 20 feet without gasping for air," he said.

Color has returned to his skin. He is more alert. He can work out on a treadmill about 15 to 20 minutes at a time.

### Clinical trials

The LVAD has been under clinical trial since 1991 and should be commercially available in the United States by the end of the year, said Julie Anthony, a product manager for Thermo CardioSystems Inc., the Massachusetts company that makes the device. The LVAD's predecessor, a device driven by a non-portable air pump, has been available in the United States since 1994 and used in clinical trials since 1985.

Please see HEART, Page B3

## Twin Falls sheriff's program focuses on 'good kids'

By Kent McCleary  
Times-News

**FILER** - Saturday was a day for the "good kids."

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department officers hosted 42 children Saturday at the Filer fairgrounds for a day of safety activity and fun.

Schools around the county nominated the children to participate because they are good citizens. The day was designed as a reward for being good.

"It seems like the high academic kids and the at-risk kids get all the attention,

and these kids don't," said Sheriff's Department Victim Coordinator Nancy Howell.

The day had lots of officers, lots of activities, and enough Polaroids for pictures all around. Area business donated everything: food, hats, and T-shirts given to participants.

Participants split into four groups for hands-on safety training on bicycles, hiking, boats, and motorcycling.

"We did hike races with our team, and they looked up the ropes for us and they showed us how to wear life preservers, but this was the funnest,"

said Savannah Share, 11, of Buhl, fresh off her ATV trip through a circuit outlined by cones in the dirt rodeo arena.

After lunch, officers set up an afternoon full of games on the fairground lawn.

"It's great. The kids are really pumped about it, and they're really paying attention - they're just soaking up information," said Student Resource Officer Sam Sells.

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



Hands-on teaching on motorized vehicles was part of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department program to reward "good kids."

## Scientists disagree on earthquake risk of planned nuclear storage site

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Scientists and engineers are trying to estimate how large and how often earthquakes would shake a proposed nuclear waste disposal facility in Nevada that would take waste from Idaho.

Some geologists say federal officials may be underestimating the magnitude of anticipated earthquakes. And there appears to be a connection between earthquake activity and volcanic activity in the area, said John Bell, geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines in Reno.

Yucca Mountain, Nev., lies 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas, has been proposed by the federal government as a disposal site for highly radioactive spent fuel from commercial power reactors. The site also would dispose of spent fuel and solidified high-level liquid now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Critics are concerned about the frequency of earthquakes in Nevada. It is among the most seismically active states in the country - ranking third, after

California and Alaska. The federal Energy Department still is studying the mountain's suitability.

Internationally known tunnel expert Jack Lemley, who led construction of the tunnel under the English Channel, has said that underground structures aren't damaged by earthquakes the way surface structures are. In his view, the only danger is in an area of major shearing, where one block of rock moves against another. Such fault lines can be identified and avoided, he said.

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

Energy Department geologists agree that earthquakes affect tunnels less than surface structures, but they aren't sure how much less.

Studies of a 1992 earthquake that damaged buildings at the Nevada Test Site, near Yucca Mountain, found no evidence of damage in a tunnel below the damaged building, said Energy Department geologist Tim Sullivan.

Instruments installed after the quake to measure aftershocks revealed that

ground motion in the tunnel was about half of the motion detected at the surface, he said.

Waste in the disposal area would be far underground, covered by a minimum of 650 feet of solid rock, Sullivan said.

Scientists are now trying to predict how often earthquakes would rock the site and how big they would be, Sullivan said. Cradles that would hold waste canisters must be designed to withstand the strongest expected earthquake.

"Historically, most earthquakes around Yucca Mountain are small, with long intervals between quakes, Sullivan said.

But there is strong evidence of earthquakes that are larger than Energy Department scientists are accounting for, Bell said. The geologic structure of Yucca Mountain is complex and not yet well understood. It is not known whether the numerous faults that criss-cross the site would move together, in sequence or independently, he said.

Scientists also have found evidence of volcanic eruptions along fault lines, Bell said. But it is not clear whether the earthquakes led to volcanic eruptions - or

vice-versa, he said.

Bell has found volcanic ash from a cinder cone at Yucca Mountain in faults that once were open, but then closed again. An earthquake apparently opened the cracks while the volcano was erupting, he said.

The mountain itself was formed from volcanic ash.

The Yucca Mountain project has been steadfastly opposed by Nevada officials,

who say 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, groundwater movement and volcanic activity make it impossible to predict the site would safely contain radioactive waste for 10,000 years.



The Yucca Mountain project has been steadfastly opposed by Nevada officials, who say the state was picked because it is politically weak - not because it's the best place to dispose of nuclear waste.

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

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## 3 Times-News staffers win awards

**The Times-News**  
PORTLAND, Ore. — Three members of *The Times-News* staff won regional awards Saturday in the 1996 Pacific Northwest Society of Professional Journalists contest. Staff writer Liz Wright won first

place in SPJ's criminal justice category for "In the Line of Fire," a May 26, 1996, article outlining problems with the state's Narcotics Drug Task Force in Twin Falls. Features editor Steve Crump took second place for health reporting for "When Cancer Returns," a Dec. 23, 1996, article

on the recurrence of cancer. Managing editor Clark Walworth won second place for editorial writing for "The Times-News competed against newspapers of similar circulation from Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Montana and Alaska in the SPJ competition.

## Juniper teen-ager killed in collision

**The Times-News**  
MALTA — A Raft River High School freshman was killed Friday night in a motorcycle accident near Interstate 84. Tyler G. Henrie, 15, of Juniper, was riding motorcycles with three other people on Juniper Road, just inside Oneida County,

according to Idaho State Police reports. Henrie had slowed his motorcycle, and it stalled, the report said. Henrie was attempting to push the motorcycle off the road, and was struck by another motorcycle, the report said. Henrie died of his injuries, the report said.

The rider of the other motorcycle, Samuel Ross Hurst, 17, of Malta, was treated for injuries at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released, the report said. The accident occurred near I-84, close to the Juniper Rest Area, northwest of the Utah state line, the report said.

## Officials drop rape charges against therapist who gave up his license

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Rape and forcible sodomy charges have been dropped against a former mental health therapist who surrendered his license to practice in Utah. The Attorney General's Office spent a year investigating former Valley Mental Health Therapist Philip J. Wyckoff before giving up in the case. "There were too many evidentiary problems to prosecute," said spokesman Todd Uttinger. Wyckoff admitted having sex with a female client and surrendered his license to practice in Utah, apparently to avoid further investigation by the Utah Department of Professional

Licensing, which was also looking into a claim of sexual molestation by a second female patient. It is unethical for social workers, therapists, doctors, dentists and others in medical fields to have relations with their patients, said department spokesman Kim Morris. Wyckoff — an administrator at Valley Mental Health, where he worked for 22 years — may re-apply for a therapist's license after two years. But he must prove to the licensing board he is fit to practice. Wyckoff, 56, was charged by the Salt Lake County District Attorney's Office nearly two years ago after a patient alleged she was being sexually molested

during hypnosis sessions. Wyckoff admitted having sex with the woman but denied it was while she was under hypnosis. He asserted the sex was consensual. The district attorney's office turned the case over to the attorney general in March 1996 after conducting a conflict-of-interest contract with Wyckoff's former employer for victim and witness counselors. The alleged victim also is suing Wyckoff in civil court. His criminal attorney, Ross C. Anderson, claims the woman "seduced" Wyckoff for purposes of extorting money through a civil lawsuit. "It was absolutely a setup," he said.

## OBITUARIES

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

### HAZELTON



#### Don Earl Andrews

Don Earl Andrews, 86, of Boise and former Hazelton resident, passed away Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at Valley View Health Care in Boise. Don was born on June 24, 1910, in Seward, Kan., to Joe and Stella Mayo Andrews. The family moved to the Twin Falls area in 1915, where Don grew up and graduated from Twin Falls High School and Links Business College. He and Emma Lou Jean married in 1935 and resided in the Greenwood area, Twin Falls, and Filer where Don was the business manager for Barlow Warehouse for the next 19 years. The last 12 years before his retirement, he was also treasurer in the Hazelton State Bank as loan officer. Don was active in the Hazelton First Presbyterian Church where he served as an elder and treasurer for many years. He was a member of the Hazelton Lions Club and coached Little League and Pony League baseball. Following Don's retirement in 1975, he and Emma Lou moved to Arizona where they lived until 1994. He last resided in Las Vegas, Nev., before moving back to Idaho in 1996. Don loved to golf, dance, watch all sports, and coach his sons' baseball teams. He also enjoyed driving his motor home after retirement to visit friends and be with his children and grandchildren. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather. He was admired and appreciated for his wonderful sense of humor, his integrity, and ability to make everyone he came in contact with feel important. Don is survived by his wife, Emma Lou of Boise; his son, Thomas Don Andrews and daughter-in-law, Gal Fisher Andrews of Boise; daughter, Dana Andrews Cunningham and son-in-law, Gary Cunningham of Dallas, Texas; two grandchildren, Case, Carol, and Cara Cunningham and Jon and Amy Andrews; along with his four sisters, Marjorie McFarland, Doris Olsen, Dorothy Prior, and Norma Penber. Memorial service for Don Andrews will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 20, 1997, at the Valley Presbyterian Church at 400 Park Ave. in Hazelton. Burial will follow the service at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Valley Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 400, Hazelton, 83335. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### JUNIPER

#### Tyler G. Henrie

Tyler G. Henrie, 15-year-old Juniper area resident, died Friday, May 17, 1997, near Juniper. His injuries sustained in an accident. He was born March 24, 1982, at Logan, Utah, the son of Gordon Dorrie and Darlene N. Myrtle Henrie. Tyler was currently attending the ninth grade at Raft River. A member of the LDS Church, he was currently a teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood. He loved baseball, was involved in the band in Junior High, participated in 4-H activities, and would do anything for a friend. Survivors include his parents, Gordon and Darlene Henrie of Juniper; four sisters, Amy Dawn Murphy of Cornish, Utah, Desirée Colvig of Boise, Becky Henrie and 1-year-old Harlie, both of Juniper; and his paternal grandparents, Verl and Gladys Henrie of Juniper. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1997, at the Malta LDS Chapel with Bishop Dana Lee officiating. Burial will follow at the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, Burley, and from noon until 12:45 p.m. before the funeral on Monday at the church.

### WENDELL

#### Myron 'Ed' Edward Harbaugh

Ed loved life, people and his family. Three of his favorite things to do were to go fishing, play cards and go to the movies. While enjoying a fishing trip to Lake Mead, Nev., Ed passed away on Thursday, May 15, 1997, at 8:30 a.m. He was born on Nov. 6, 1935, to Myron William Harbaugh and Della McPhan Harbaugh. Ed married Frieda June Dashi on Jan. 26, 1954, in Shoshone. He entered the armed forces in the same year and retired an E5 after 23 years of service. They built Hub City Auto Parts Inc. in Wendell and Ed operated the business for more than 20 years. He was a respected businessman as well as a lifetime member of the American Legion. Ed is survived by his loving wife, Frieda Harbaugh of Wendell; and six children: Tony (Shawna R.) Harbaugh of Jerome, Myron Harbaugh of Mt. Lake Terrace, Wash., Terry (Shawna K.) Harbaugh of Jerome, Teresa (Rick) Babcock of Niagara, Chris (Joanne) Harbaugh of Wendell, and Cindy (John) McClain of Wendell; 15 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Ed was preceded in death by one grandchild, his mother, his father, and an older half-sister. He is also survived by a brother, Earl (Louise) Harbaugh; several nieces and nephews; many special friends; a younger brother, and a younger half-sister. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 20, 1997, at the Wendell American Legion Hall with the Rev. Andy Morris officiating. Burial will be at the Wendell Cemetery. Family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Wendell American Legion Post #41; the Arthritis Foundation; or the 4-H Endowment Fund, in care of the University of Idaho, Morrill Hall, Moscow, ID 83843.



Residents of Kellogg view water flowing down city streets Saturday after an underground culvert ruptured late Friday, diverting the flow of Milo Creek. Heavy spring runoff caused rocks and debris to clog the culvert.

## No major damage done in flooding — so far

**OROVILLE, Wash. (AP)** — Rivers running fast and high from spring snowmelt in the mountains of Eastern Washington and northern Idaho forced a few people from their homes, flooded basements and closed a campground on Saturday. No major damage was reported, and most complaints were primarily of inconvenience. The National Weather Service

issued a flood warning for the Okanogan River, which was expected to crest at 18 feet — three feet above flood stage — on Sunday. Flood warnings also were posted for the Entiat River in Chelan County, the Smilkameen River in Okanogan County, and the Pend Oreille River and Lake Pend Oreille in northern Idaho. The Okanogan River flooded some basements in houses near

Oroville and forced the closure of Osoyoos State Park, where campsites were under water, said a sheriff's office dispatcher, who did not want her name published. In Pend Oreille County to the east, residents continued to sandbag riverside homes and vacation cabins and move their possessions to higher ground in anticipation of possible flooding along the Pend Oreille River.

### HAZELTON

#### Lucille M. Scott

Lucille Mary Scott, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 15, 1997. She was born May 2, 1906, in Gordon, Neb., the daughter of Alfred Wardo and Maude Brewer Margrave. She accepted Jesus Christ as her savior as a small girl in Nebraska, and rode to Sunday school in Ord, Neb. She was educated in Nebraska, earned her teaching certificate and taught several years in Ord, Neb. She was at one-room school house. On Oct. 15, 1927, Lucille married Leonard Claude Scott in Oving, Colo. Following they lived in Nebraska until moving to Idaho in 1942. In 1948, the family formed Scott's Lids in Hazelton in Twin Falls and in 1963, added the Polar Manufacturing Company. From the beginning to the end, Lucille held an active, interested and supportive place in a business that continues today. Upon the time of her death, Lucille was an active member of the Twin Falls Methodist Church, United Methodist Women, the First Ladies of the Idaho State Revolution, Altrusa Club and Twentieth Century. She served as a Pink Lady at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center from 1980 until the fall of 1996, when she was diagnosed with cancer. By that time, she had logged an impressive 3,400 volunteer hours and in April received special recognition from the hospital as the oldest of her volunteers. She is survived by six children, Betty (Jack) Hyver of Jerome, Patricia (Fred) Prater of Idaho, Jack (Donna) Scott of West Jordan, Utah, Sandra (Gerard) Romans of Filer, and Clark (Pat) Scott of Marsing; 20 grandchildren; and 40 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Leonard; two brothers; a son-in-law; one grandson; and two great-grandchildren. Burial for Lucille will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 19, 1997, at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday, May 18, 1997, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials

### HAZELTON

#### Robert E. Cahala

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

### HAZELTON

#### Thomas Holm

Thomas Holm, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, East 16th Street. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

## SERVICES

Robert E. Cahala, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Murtaugh, 11 a.m. Monday, Murtaugh LDS Chapel. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Virgil Lee Cozad, of Shoshone, 1 p.m. Monday, Shoshone Assembly of God Church. Friends may call from noon until service time on Monday at the church, (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

## DEATH NOTICES

**Helen M. Troesper**  
GOODING Helen M. Troesper, 96, of Gooding, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, at a

Twin Falls care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Twins Falls care center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

both of Burley; Dorothy Dawdy and Karl Brown, both of Heyburn; Mary Deering of Murtaugh; Melissa Tanner of Graysbrook, Utah; and William Sanchez of Magnin, Utah.

both of Burley; Dorothy Dawdy and Karl Brown, both of Heyburn; Mary Deering of Murtaugh; Melissa Tanner of Graysbrook, Utah; and William Sanchez of Magnin, Utah.

**Admitted**  
Kody Craner of Jerome; and James Olsen of Twin Falls.

**Released**  
Violet Coffey of Richfield.

**Deaths**  
Ebbies were born to Kristina Olsen of Burley; and Fredrick and Maryann Darrington of Declo.

**Released**  
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Admitted**  
Kristina Olsen, Marguerite Edlings, Gilbert Parke and Anna Wright, all of Burley; Milton Tilley and Yadria Astrada, both of Rupert; Vera Cozako of Heyburn; and Maryann Darrington of Declo.

**Released**  
Susana Munoz and baby boy of Murtaugh.

**Released**  
Clara Seamon, Lula Oldham and Dale Korb, all of Rupert; Sandra Jacuinda and Wanda Stalker,

**Admitted**  
Jodylyn Talbot of Heyburn; and Charles Villines of Rupert.

**Deaths**  
A son of born to Martin and Susana Munoz of Rupert.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Dorothy Campbell Hall

Dorothy Campbell Hall, 73, of Twin Falls and formerly of Hazelton, died Saturday, May 17, 1997, at Bayview Estates following a recent illness.

### HAZELTON

#### Lucille M. Scott

Lucille Mary Scott, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, May 15, 1997.

**Roast Pork & Dressing**

Served with Soup or Salad, Vegetable, Dinner. Roll and Choice of Potato

Friends and family here. This will be a difference in the quality of care & service we provide.

**Reynolds Funeral Chapel**  
2456 Addison Ave. • Twin Falls • 733-4500

Reynolds Funeral Chapel has served generations of local families for more than 50 years. As long-standing members of the Twin Falls community, we understand the unique relationships enjoyed by friends and family here. This will be a difference in the quality of care & service we provide.

**WHITE**  
Funeral & Crematory

HAZELTON • JUNIPER • TWIN FALLS

MEMBER NFDA

# Court-ordered program aims to head off youth problems

The Times-News

**THEY'VEBURN** — A few weeks ago, Tammy Avila woke up each of her six children, hugged them, and told them she loved them.

They were, of course, surprised, then concerned. They asked her what was wrong.

"Nothing," she replied softly. "Just doing my homework."

Avila is one of about 15 parents assigned to the program because their children were going through the juvenile court system in the Mini-Cassia area. Most of these parents' children are first-time offenders.

The parents' assignment, after the first of the 16 classes, was to

go home and tell their children they loved them.

All of Avila's just happened to be asleep.

Now a little more than halfway through the course, Avila sings its praises.

"As a parent I thought I knew a lot," she said. "But with these classes, I've learned so much more."

But she did not always feel that way. She went at first because she had to. She was mad when Duff ordered her to go.

adolescent behavior.

Parents such as Avila were assigned to the program because their children were going through the juvenile court system in the Mini-Cassia area. Most of these parents' children are first-time offenders.

The parents' assignment, after the first of the 16 classes, was to

maybe it is," but he said he opposes eliminating elections. "I hate to take anything away from the people and their right to choose who they want."

On dairy development versus residential development: "I would look into that and maybe scatter them out and have more small dairies and fewer big ones. I guess I would have to look at that on an individual basis."

On a proposal to build an expo center at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds: "If they could figure out some way to get a better return, yes. I wouldn't want to invest \$7 million and get that kind of return, there's no way. I run my personal finances very tight and I would run the county's finances very tight. If it was worth it to the business people and economy of Twin Falls County I would say yes. If not, I wouldn't."

Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School 1976, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in law enforcement in 1980. Earned certification in homicide investigation, and certification in medicolegal training from Saint Louis University School of Medicine in 1993. Board certified forensic examiner from American College of Forensic Examiners, Springfield, Ma in 1996.

Management background: As Twin Falls County coroner, he oversees seven part-time staffers, a \$42,000 budget and makes presentations to the county commission.

On the issues: "I have not had a chance to look into any of them and I'm not going to comment on them until I have a chance to get facts on both sides."

## Candidates

**Continued from B1**

problems telling property owners what do with their ground. You bought it, you paid for it, you should be able to do what you want with it. And I think we're going to go back to being site specific." Instead of limiting dairies entirely, he said, new homeowners should do their homework and find out how much a dairy can expand. "People have to be responsible for themselves," he said.

County department of emergency services. Coordinates and manages the county emergency operations center, which includes dozens of law, fire and ambulance officials and a variety of volunteers. As a former Buhl Rural Fire District commissioner, McClain helped develop and manage a taxing district with about a \$170,000 budget. He is also a longtime farmer.

On hiring a full-time administrator and reducing the three commissioners' jobs to part-time positions: "I wouldn't be opposed to it ... I would hope that by doing so, we wouldn't lose a handle on the good work that's been done in the past years," he said, by the commissioners.

On dairy development versus residential development: "I'm going to have to get more information on the situation ... before I understand the whole picture on dairies. That's a big issue and one that's pretty complex and the planning and zoning commission is working hard to come up with a workable solution."

On a proposal to build an expo center at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds: "I think that's a marvelous idea and I believe in the truest sense of the word that we have to have things for people to do besides work. I think one of the things we missed the boat on here possibly is culture."

On a proposal to build an expo center at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds: Reed said she believes it's too early to have an opinion, but likes the idea of a facility, and thinks it would attract more visitors to the area, like the new expo center in Naampa. "To me, it is just in the starting stages and I don't believe all the aspects have been explored yet."

Name: Gene Turley  
Age: 39

Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School 1976, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in law enforcement in 1980. Earned certification in homicide investigation, and certification in medicolegal training from Saint Louis University School of Medicine in 1993. Board certified forensic examiner from American College of Forensic Examiners, Springfield, Ma in 1996.

Management background: As Twin Falls County coroner, he oversees seven part-time staffers, a \$42,000 budget and makes presentations to the county commission.

On the issues: "I have not had a chance to look into any of them and I'm not going to comment on them until I have a chance to get facts on both sides."

Name: David McClain  
Age: 38

Education: Graduated from high school, obtained a professional development certificate from the Federal Emergency Management Agency after six years of training around the country.

Management background: Handles a \$28,000 budget, a part-time worker and a volunteer employee for the Twin Falls

On a proposal to build an expo center at the Twin Falls County fairgrounds: "If it can be proven that it will make money in seven to 10 years, I see no problem with it. But you have to look at the economics. It is going to be used enough to warrant the expenses of construction? I don't know, I would have to study it. ... Figure out how many people it would take to run it. I've been in agriculture too long. It has to pay for itself before I'll sign on."

Name: Carla Reed  
Age: 53

Education: Graduated from Buckeye Union High School, Burley, Ariz. Attended the College of Southern Idaho for legal secretary training in the early 1990s. Received certification from the National Association of Legal Secretaries in 1991.

Management background: Co-owned and operated a dairy of at least 300 milk cows in Buckeye, 1961 to 1975, then in Wendell and

Name: John Roberts  
Age: 62

Education: Graduated from high school, attended the University of Washington in Seattle for one year and completed a five-year course from the College of Life Underwriters in Bryn Mawr, Penn.

Management background: Manages and owns three farms totaling 150 acres. Rents and owns homes in Filer and Buhl. Heads Munroe-Roberts Real Estate Inc. of Buhl since 1980.

On hiring a full-time administrator and reducing the three commissioners' jobs to part-time positions: "I know a lot of people think that's a more efficient way of doing it and

Name: Gene Turley  
Age: 39

Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School 1976, graduated from College of Southern Idaho in law enforcement in 1980. Earned certification in homicide investigation, and certification in medicolegal training from Saint Louis University School of Medicine in 1993. Board certified forensic examiner from American College of Forensic Examiners, Springfield, Ma in 1996.

Management background: As Twin Falls County coroner, he oversees seven part-time staffers, a \$42,000 budget and makes presentations to the county commission.

On the issues: "I have not had a chance to look into any of them and I'm not going to comment on them until I have a chance to get facts on both sides."

Name: David McClain  
Age: 38

Education: Graduated from high school, obtained a professional development certificate from the Federal Emergency Management Agency after six years of training around the country.

Management background: Handles a \$28,000 budget, a part-time worker and a volunteer employee for the Twin Falls

Name: John Roberts  
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On hiring a full-time administrator and reducing the three commissioners' jobs to part-time positions: "I know a lot of people think that's a more efficient way of doing it and

**Heart**

**Continued from B1**

LDS Hospital is one of seven in the country authorized to implant a permanent LVAD, Anthony said.

Michele Eccles, a member of the hospital's mechanical circulatory support team, said a permanent LVAD would be appropriate for a person who is not eligible for a heart transplant.

One drawback is that LVAD patients require a partner to constantly help them care for the machine, Eccles said.

Another major drawback is that the machine produces a constant, rhythmic pumping sound. The Browns wondered how they would be able to sleep, I would hear it. It's like living next to the railroad tracks. You don't notice the train go by," Claire Brown said.

**Organ donation**

Jim Brown's LVAD will be removed once a donor heart becomes available.

"I think that the public ought to be more aware of the need for organs. They just need to be aware of how important it is," Brown said.

LDS Hospital says limitations in the availability of donor hearts only allow for about 2,000 transplants each year. An estimated 70,000 patients a year could benefit from devices such as LVADs when they become available for permanent use.

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PEOPLE



Miss USA, Brook Lee of Hawaii, holds hands with Miss Venezuela, Marena Bencomo, after being named the 1997 Miss Universe Friday.

## Miss Universe crown goes to Hawaiian beauty

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Exhausted by another hectic beauty pageant, newly crowned Miss Universe Brook Mohalemi Lee wants to get down to basics. "My first cause? Sleep," the 26-year-old from Hawaii quipped. Earlier, when the three finalists were asked what they would like to do if one day there were no pageant rules to follow, Lee's said, "I would eat everything — raw!" Showing a childlike side, Lee listed stomping in rain puddles and drawing with crayons in coloring books as favorite activities. Showing a far more adventurous side, she also said she likes wrestling alligators.

Lee topped women from 73 countries Friday at the Miami Beach Convention Center to win the 46th annual Miss Universe pageant. An estimated 2.5 billion TV viewers watched the two-hour telecast worldwide.

The emotional strain of the event took its toll on Lee in the pageant's final moments. "I saw a wreck. I was out of control," Lee said.

Miss Venezuela, 23-year-old Marena Bencomo, finished second and Miss Trinidad and Tobago, 24-year-old Margot Bourgeois, was third.

Besides her unexplained fondness for alligator wrestling, Lee speaks Japanese, is working toward a master's degree in communications at the University of Hawaii and would like to interview golf prodigy Tiger Woods. After becoming Miss USA in February, Lee said racial tension was the world's biggest problem and her goals included work on solving youth problems.

George Hamilton and Marla Maples were hosts of the first Miss Universe pageant under new owner Donald Trump.

They jokingly commented in their opening remarks that Maples had recently lost about 200 pounds, glancing at Trump in the front row. The millionaire took the joke in stride, smiling at the reference to his recent

## Academics score big in bad-writing contest

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (AP) — Looking for a good read? Here are some writers to avoid.

The winner — or loser — of an academics' "Bad Writing Contest" announced Friday was Frederic Jameson, a professor of comparative literature at Duke University in North Carolina. His book, "Signatures of the Visible," opens with this sentence:

"The visual is essentially pornographic, which is to say that it has its end in rape, mindless fascination; thinking about its attributes becomes an adjunct to that, if it is unwilling to betray its object; while the most austere films necessarily draw their energy from the

attempt to repress their own excess (rather than from the more thankless effort to discipline the viewer)."

Jameson has a significant academic following, contest organizers noted; for his part, they believed reading his prose "was like swimming through cold porridge."

Telephone calls to Jameson's home Saturday were not answered.

All the entries in the contest were gleaned from published academic works. The "top three offenders were all English professors. The judges observed: "This reliance on jargon is an indication of the death throes of English as an academic discipline."

## Critics say tabloid's Gifford expose was entrapment

The Washington Post

It looks like a typical tabloid expose: intimate photos of former football star Frank Gifford embracing a blonde who is very definitely not Kathie Lee Gifford.

But the Globe did more than just publish the pictures: The supermarket tabloid paid the former flight attendant to entice Gifford into a Manhattan hotel room where a video camera was hidden, say sources familiar with the story. In other words, the Globe helped orchestrate the liaison between Gifford and a woman he had not previously slept with.

Even some veteran tabloid warriors were stunned. "There's a difference between reporting the news and creating the news," said Steve Coz, editor of the rival

National Enquirer. "It's one thing to catch a celebrity cheating and another to induce or entrap them. Without the Globe, there would be no story here. I'm in the tabloid industry, and this is way over the top. It's downright cruel."

Globe Editorial Director Dan Schwartz dismissed such criticism, saying, "The issue is not what we did, the issue is what Frank Gifford did. ... If we did something that someone would consider close to entrapment, I'd say so the police every day in catching criminals. We caught a moral criminal."

Globe Editor Tony Frost would not confirm what one source claimed was a \$250,000 payment to the woman, Suzen Johnson.

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Sleeping on the job: More and more people are taking naps during business hours. Page B8

## Minidoka's 1st-quarter sales falter

### Layoffs could hit area's economy

By Pat Marcantoni  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Reported sales in Minidoka County took a dive during the first three months of the year compared with the same three months last year.

While factors like the weather and bookkeeping changes may be somewhat to blame, some merchants worry the business picture in the coming months could turn grim with mass layoffs at a Heyburn processing plant.

"We know things are coming up, and those layoffs are coming off," said Quinn Montague, manager of Ace Hardware in Rupert. "How much, nobody knows for sure."

Total sales in Minidoka County amounted to \$58.9 million in the first quarter of this year, according to the Idaho Tax Commission. Last year's first-quarter sales rang in at \$106.9 million.

The figures reflect sales reported by local businesses. Sales made in the county at chain stores with out-of-county or state headquarters are not included.

In the nontaxable-sales category there was a \$47 million decrease in Minidoka County this year compared with last year. That category includes sales by farmers, wholesale sales, out-of-state shipments, trade-in reductions, and sales to tax-exempt buyers, such as churches or government agencies.

Taxable sales include almost everything else — from groceries to furniture — and all other items carry a sales tax.

The commission couldn't pinpoint the cause for the tumble in Minidoka County's sales.

"(Farm) sales are mostly nontaxable because they are not selling to consumers," said Jim Husted, commission tax-policy specialist in Boise.

"Perhaps a factory or industry has quit reporting the nontaxable," said Liz Rodosovich, commission spokesman in Boise. "We ask the businesses to report the nontaxable sales, but there is no penalty if they don't. There are so many variables."

Reported first-quarter taxable sales also fell in Minidoka County by \$300,000 last year.

Montague says the first quarter is not normally robust because of the season — right after Christmas and in the middle of winter.



Quinn Montague, the manager of Ace Hardware in Rupert, says business is good, "considering everything that's happened."

| 1st-quarter total sales by county |               |
|-----------------------------------|---------------|
| Blaine                            | \$137,522,888 |
| Boise                             | \$2,164,488   |
| Butte                             | \$69,957,869  |
| Elmore                            | \$51,908,519  |
| Gooding                           | \$91,424,478  |
| Latah                             | \$76,126,374  |
| Lewis                             | \$30,010,700  |
| Madison                           | \$39,844,034  |
| Twin Falls                        | \$239,798,894 |

Source: Idaho Tax Commission

But he is expecting some changes. Area farmers have been plagued by record-low potato prices and other uncertainties in the spud industry.

Earlier this month, the J.R. Simplot Co. announced it was cutting 384 jobs from the Heyburn potato processing plant.

"We're finding farmers are conserva-

tive in this point of time," Montague said. When farmers are doing well and crop prices are good, they have a tendency to spend more money.

"I think that's tendency for most everybody," he added.

However, the Simplot layoffs will affect the business community, Montague predicts. Sales of big-ticket items, such as trucks and appliances, will be hit the hardest.

"In the past year, there was very little change in the business population," said Wally Studer with Rupert Bowl and member of the Organization of Rupert Businesses (ORB). "I'm sure there is insecurity and (ORB) projects are not going all that good this year. There's no doubt things are tighter. If you don't know if you're having a paycheck, I'd be cautious too."

"Personally, I have thought to myself I should watch my spending because we may not be as busy," said ORB President Sally Gibbons, who works at a Rupert book store. "We have still been fairly busy here. I'm guessing a lot of

people will be very cautious with how people will spend their money."

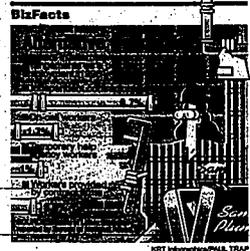
Across the Snake River, Cassia County's sales rolled in at \$69.9 million for the first quarter — a drop of about \$4.6 million from the same time last year.

Almost \$25 million worth of sales were made on items or services with a sales tax. That's \$29,965 more than last year's first quarter. But there was \$4.9 million less in reported nontaxable sales, this year over last year.

Meanwhile, for the last seven out of eight quarters, total sales in Twin Falls County showed an increase.

Sales totaled \$239.7 million for the first quarter of the year, a 2.4 percent rise over the same period last year. While taxable sales fell by \$1 million between the two quarters, nontaxable sales grew by \$6 million, according to the tax commission.

Compared to last year, total first-quarter retail sales this year also rose in Camas, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties. The figure went the other way in Blaine County.



## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Ads produced for First Federal earn awards

BOISE — Advertisements produced for First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls by HMM Marketing Technologies were honored.

HMM Marketing Technologies was awarded two Gold Rockies for "Best of Show" and "Best Campaign" at the recent Idaho Advertising Federation 26th Annual Rockie Awards in Boise.

The winning campaign, "Your Life, Your Bank," consisted of television spots and print advertisements produced from footage and photographs taken around the Magic Valley. The television spot "Bagel Blades," which earned "Best of Show," was also a part of the bank campaign.

HMM Marketing Technologies, located in Idaho Falls and Las Vegas, specializes in marketing for financial institutions and the hospitality and gaming industries.

### Blue Lakes Dairy Queen wins Cakes and Logs award

TWIN FALLS — International Dairy Queen Inc. announced that the Dairy Queen Store at 805 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, has earned a Dairy Queen Cakes and Logs award for the fiscal year 1996.

The award given to the top store in gross retail cake and log sales in each designated marketing area.

International Dairy Queen Inc. develops and services a system of more than 5,700 Dairy Queen and Dairy Queen/Brazer stores in the United States, Canada and 23 other countries.

### ioemga signs agreement with Japanese corporation

ROY, Utah — Computer storage maker ioemga Corp. has signed an agreement allowing NEC Corp. of Japan to manufacture and market its 100-megabyte Zip drives.

NEC manufactures personal computers, components and storage products. Under terms of the license agreement, it will have the right to build Zip drives for use in its own computers, as well as for sale to other manufacturers or consumers.

NEC, which is headquartered in Tokyo, plans to begin manufacturing Zip drives during the third quarter of this year.

"By adding Zip drives to NEC's product line, we can truly satisfy the customers' ever increasing demands for storage," said Katsumi Ejiguchi, vice president of NEC Gunma, one of NEC's floppy disk drive manufacturing subsidiaries.

### Court rejects phone rules lawsuit brought by U S West

PHOENIX — A Maricopa County judge has sided with the Arizona Corporation Commission against U S West, clearing the way for competitors to enter the state's local phone service market.

U S West claimed it was being deprived of property by the commission's decision to open the local phone market, but Superior Court Judge Steven Sheldon said it failed to prove its claim.

He said the company could petition the commission for a rate hike if competition causes the company to lose sales income.

But U S West spokesman Jim Rort disputes that theory.

"You've got to avoid the losses, you can't just hope in two years to try to make up that lost revenue," he said.

In 1995, the commission began pushing for the opening of the local service market by granting authority to AT&T and MCI to carry long-distance within the state. Sprint got the same authority in 1996.

That move ended U S West's exclusive rights to provide within-state long-distance to its customers.

The local long distance market was opened by the Telecommunications Act of 1996. So far, eight companies have been certified to provide the service.

### TCI losses narrow 52% in 1st quarter, according to report

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Telecommunications Inc., the nation's largest cable company, reported Wednesday its losses narrowed 52 percent because of successful cost-cutting efforts.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## A deal too good to pass up — but many people did

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — By January snow was piled 10 feet high on the northern Plains.

The people who run the government's flood insurance program knew that could mean terrible floods in the spring.

So they went to the Federal Emergency Management Agency with a plan: Blanket the airwaves in Minnesota and the Dakotas with commercials encouraging residents to buy flood insurance.

But despite FEMA's \$300,000 ad campaign, the disaster agency says only one in 10 victims had the insurance when the floods came last month.

In Grand Forks, N.D., with 50,000 residents and more than 10,000 houses, 946 policies were in force, an increase of only 73 since December.

The agency bought radio ads in February and aired a television ad throughout the three states for three weeks in March. The TV spot featured FEMA Director James Lee Witt looking into the camera, imploring viewers.

"Do something for yourself and your family before it's too late."

"We thought that the ad campaign would really make people aware of the problem and what they needed to do," said Witt. "In hindsight, you wish you had done more."

Officials are at a loss to explain why



Jean Kindred unloads some of the thousands of tons of flood-damaged items at the Grand Forks, N.D., landfill Thursday as the city continues its cleanup from recent Red River flooding. Many Plains residents did not buy flood insurance despite warnings that they should do so.

people wouldn't buy insurance.

The National Weather Service gets some of the blame, at least in the Grand Forks area, because of its inaccurate forecasts of the river crest.

Tom Kovar of East Grand Forks, Minn., whose house is 15 blocks from

the Red River, wishes he had heeded the sales pitches.

"We never, ever had water there before. Not even a trace of it," said Kovar, whose basement was filled with water. He still has not returned home three weeks later.

Most homeowners' policies don't cover flood damage. So Congress created the federal flood insurance program, in 1968 with the idea that getting people to buy the coverage was preferable to asking taxpayers to provide disaster assistance year after year.

FEMA oversees the program. The insurance is sold through private agents, who receive a commission. Premiums are supposed to cover the claims. When they don't, FEMA can borrow from the Treasury to cover the losses.

The average premium is \$300 a year, for \$100,000 in coverage. Policies can be bought up to 30 days in advance of a loss.

The insurance covers both the structure and its contents, with the exception of improvements and personal items in the basement.

For flood victims, the insurance is a far better deal than federal disaster programs: The average grant is less than \$2,500, and the main form of assistance is a low-interest loan for home repairs.

The average homeowner who takes out such loans has to repay \$140 a month for 18 years.

But the program has never really caught on.

Only 25 percent of the 10 million homes located in flood plains nationwide are covered. Altogether, there are 3.6 million policies in force.

Please see INSURANCE, Page B6

## Computers, satellites could breathe new life into radio

By Stephen Lynch  
The Orange County Register

If Orfeo killed the radio star, the Internet could bring him back.

Jim Ladd, for instance. The disc jockey was a fixture on Los Angeles airwaves for almost three decades; helping to shape FM radio on stations such as KMET and KLSX. For 17 years, he hosted "Headsets," a show that told thematic stories through rock music. It was an era, he said, when DJs were governed by their own tastes, not Top 40 play lists.

Today, though, KLSX is talk radio. KMET is out of business, and local stations, Ladd said, are run by "bizness, formula, consultants and pie charts."

### Online

So Ladd — like amateur disc jockeys around the world — turned to computers.

Now, with a Web browser and a program called RealAudio, fans can tune into "Headsets" every week online. For a fraction of the cost of starting his own radio station (\$150 million minimum, he said), Ladd showcases music and musings from himself and such DJs as Rachel Donahue and Farquar Kelley. His virtual Station2000 is an investment of only a few thousand dollars.

Similar end runs are everywhere. On the Web, there's classic-rock from the

Netherlands, news and entertainment from India, and beer news from Budweiser, call letters KBUD. Internet radio stations feed obsessions (24 hours of Grateful Dead music on Dead Radio), connect far-flung fans (Army Sports Radio's football broadcasts) and deliver news on demand (National Public Radio's popular "All Things Considered").

Online radio means any format, any time, in any country; and it along with satellite stations and broadcast mergers, will change what, and how, you tune in.

"If you can get any type of music, any type of talk, people will use it," said Allen Klein, president of Media

Research Graphics Inc., a consulting firm in Encino. "They said radio was dead when TV came along, but I think radio is entering its golden years right now."

The Internet is both a boon and a curse for radio programmers. It can mean more competition or, for National Public Radio, another way to reach people without a local affiliate, or fans who are overseas.

"Even people who have to get out of their car (in the middle of a segment) but want to listen to the rest of the story," said M.J. Beat, media manager for NPR. "They can just go to the Web site." About 30,000 people downloaded

Please see ONLINE, Page B6

MONEY

# AirTouch, U S West sign deal

DENVER (AP) — U S West and AirTouch on Friday confirmed their agreement to form the nation's No. 2 wireless telephone company, but said a congressional tax debate still could scuttle the multibillion-dollar deal.

As first announced last month, AirTouch Communications Inc is buying the domestic telephone business of U S West Communications for about \$2.3 billion in stock. AirTouch also will assume \$2.2 billion of U S West's debt.

The companies said Friday they had signed a definitive merger agreement. But they also repeated earlier statements that the deal would be blocked if Congress rewrites a tax break that would allow a tax-free distribution of AirTouch stock to shareholders of U S West Media Group, a unit of U S West.

"We're optimistic that our restructuring will be allowed to go forward, but we don't know for sure," said Steve Lang, a spokesman for U S West.

Separately, U S West said it plans to transfer its domestic directory publishing business — known as U S WEST Dex — from its Media Group to its Communications Group in the restructuring related to the AirTouch deal.

The deal was announced April 17, just after legislation was introduced in the House and Senate to prevent so-called Morris Trust deals, which have allowed companies to sell off businesses worth billions without paying federal taxes. Critics have cited such deals as a prime example of "corporate welfare."

"The legislation is designed to prevent such deals from occurring after April 16, 1997.

Officials from both companies said that if the legislation is enacted, it would block the merger, but that they are hopeful of an exemption because they had been talking about the deal for months.

"The question is whether our restructuring was in process for long enough before the legislation that it would qualify for transition rules, and we hope it does," Lang said.

Amy Daminakes of AirTouch said the deal has actually been in the works since 1994 — and has included meetings with members of Congress and the IRS — so it shouldn't come as a surprise to anyone.

"The world has known about this deal for a long time," she said. "We're going to do our best to help the players involved understand

the history."

If the sale goes through, AirTouch would be second only to AT&T Corp. in the wireless business, with annual revenue of \$4.8 billion and 10 million customers.

"It's very significant. In our industry, bigger is better because you can spread your costs over more customers and — price more competitively," Daminakes said.

The sale would also help U S West trim its debt and expand into new businesses, such as high-speed Internet access through cable lines.

The stock portion of the deal involves AirTouch issuing 93.3 million shares of stock to U S West if trading is at \$30 or lower. If the stock trades higher than \$33, 94.8 million shares will be issued. If the stock is valued between \$30 and \$33, the trading price will be divided into \$2.8 billion to determine the number of shares, Lang said.

The transaction requires approval from the Internal Revenue and shareholders of U S West Media Group and Communications Group.

If the legislation passes, and the companies do not qualify for the transition rules, they would continue with their existing joint venture agreement.

# Insurance

Continued from B5

FEMA officials saw the impending floods in the upper Midwest as a perfect opportunity to drum up interest in the program.

FEMA launched a nationwide advertising campaign for flood insurance in 1995. In the first year, policy coverage rose 9 percent. But the agency had never done a concentrated effort like this one, focused on a region where FEMA officials knew flooding would occur.

State regulators in North Dakota are looking into reports that insurance agents in Grand Forks discouraged homeowners from buying the coverage. The homeowners were told the Red River was more likely to cause sewage backups than flooding, especially well away from the flood plain.

Other reasons cited for failure to buy the insurance: Its cost, and the mistaken idea that homeowners' policies cover flood damage.

"It's human nature not to want insurance you don't need," said Glenn Pomeroy, North Dakota's insurance commissioner. "Maybe one of the lessons of the flood of '97 will be to buy it before it's too late."

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# Online

Continued from B5  
news from NPR every week, she added.

Progressive Networks, the Seattle company that makes RealAudio, sees most radio stations using the program like NPR.

"It's complimentary, not competitive," said Doug Willis, a spokesman for U S West. "We're not getting into the radio station business. Our goal is to help radio stations become global broadcasters."

American Online is thinking similarly, and this summer will unveil AOL Radio, a program that broadcasts local stations to the service's national audience.

But isn't that a curse, by forcing stations to fend off challengers on the national level? Maybe so, Willis said, but the Internet is not the only force pushing the 10,200 U.S. radio stations in that direction.

Since the Telecommunications Act of 1996 deregulated the industry, there has been almost \$12 billion of radio-company mergers. Westinghouse Electric Corp., for instance, bought Infinity Broadcasting for \$4.4 billion, and now controls 20 percent to 50 percent of the advertising dollars in the top 10 national markets, according to Ad Week.

The mergers bring more syndicated programming, syndicated personalities such as Howard Stern and Don Imus to almost every market in America. There's also franchising of style and format. Travel to most major cities, and a clone of Los Angeles' alternative station KROQ/106.7 FM will pop on the dial. After all, KROQ is owned by Infinity.

"Every radio personality dreams of going national," Willis said. "The Internet just provides another way, besides syndication."

And the Internet isn't the only new medium for global distribution. In March, the Federal Communications Commission cleared the way for satellite radio stations, which broadcast CD-quality music and talk to minidishes on automobiles.

Because satellite radio uses a different broadcast spectrum, customers would need to buy a special radio and the mini-dish, probably for about \$200. The stations themselves would be subscription-based, for about \$10 a month.

Only four companies have been licensed by the FCC to deliver satellite radio, and if it takes three years for any of them to start.

In the meantime, companies such as Westinghouse are upgrading ground radio stations to digital equipment, which can broadcast at the same CD quality as satellites.

Even with the popularity of Internet radio and the coming of satellite services, officials in the \$13 billion local radio industry aren't too worried.

"First and foremost, I don't see people accessing a computer in their automobiles," said Trip Keeb, general manager at KROQ. "So it's not a major threat."

Satellite stations, he added, will only reach customers willing to pay for the privilege.

Media consultant Klein agreed. "The one factor that radio has

is a wonderful thing with four wheels and a motor," he said.

Some officials see a merger of the Internet and satellite radio as a potential solution to the cost and reach. The radio-on-demand and Internet providers would be an incentive to pay for satellite services; while satellites could get the Internet into the car.

RealAudio, which is sometimes bumpy over modem lines, would certainly improve in quality with satellite transmission; the real trick is figuring out some way to process requests for songs and programs over the network, Willis said.

"Some companies — Phillips and Sony, for instance — are already working on car radios that are Web devices," he said. "Even cellular phones could use RealAudio."

Either way, most of these innovations are a few years away. And for enough people to buy new satellite or Internet-embedded radios to make a dent in local stations, that's a decade.

For now, though, broadcasters such as Ladd enjoy even the primitive transmission of the Web, "the greatest thing on the Internet now," he said, with typical understatement.

"Right now my main audience

is people who miss radio," Ladd said. "I hope this helps traditional radio. I hope it makes them more responsive to what people want."

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**MONEY**

**TRADEWINDS**

The Times-News

**JEROME** - Jeremy Wells is owner and operator of the Specialty Coatings business in Jerome.

Using high-technology methods, the coatings are sprayed on to many different surfaces for protection, efficiency and renovation, he says.

Wells specializes in spraying the coatings on horse trailers, tool boxes, bed liners and cargo vans. The finished surface is durable and easily washed, he adds.

Wells can be reached at 420-4824.

**HEYBURN** - Magic Valley International, after a three-year property search and market analysis, is building a full-service facility.

The operation will be built at a location off Highway 27, north of the intersection of Highway 20 and east of the Hub 66 station in the new Heyburn impact area. The business has served the Mini-Cassia area with International Navistar parts and truck sales for six years from its Paul location.

The new facility will have 10 truck bays, a full-service lube pit, increased parts inventory and computerized parts locating system and a trucker and customer lounge area with television and showers. The dealership also will offer new and used truck sales, parts and repair for trucks and heavy equipment and warranty service for Navistar International, Cummins, Detroit and Caterpillar engines.

The business will employ 20 to 30 full and part-time employees.

The \$500,000 initial building phase will use local contractors and labor with Jones Construction as the prime contractor. The new operation should be complete by late June or early July.

**TWIN FALLS** - The Chapparelle House announced that LaDonna Garrettson is the administrator of its newly developing business.

Garrettson was born and raised in Twin Falls and has served the Magic Valley as a long-term professional in the clinical psychology and sociology fields. She holds a permanent Idaho Residential Care Facility license and a degree in psychology and sociology. She has vast range of experience working with the elderly, the company said.

Chapparelle House is an assisted-living facility scheduled to open July 1. The company calls itself a pioneer in offering assisted living to older and disabled adults who want to retain their independence while receiving the services they need.

For more information, call 733-7511.

**TWIN FALLS** - Ernie Wills and Hank Wills recently returned from Reno, Nev., after being honored by Toyota Motor Co.

Wills Toyota of Twin Falls received the prestigious president's award from Toyota Motor Sales, U.S.A. for 1996, the dealership said. The firm also has received Toyota's Service Excellence Award and Parts Excellence Award for 1996.

The President's Award is one of the highest honors for a Toyota dealership, the company said. To receive the award, a dealership must achieve excellence in all aspects of operations, including the highest levels of customer satisfaction in sales and service and meet sales performance goals.

Service and parts excellence awards are awarded to managers who strive for a winning performance in customer satisfaction, training, marketing, warranty administration, inventory management and sales. For 1996, Kevin Ahlm, Wills' service director received the Service Excellence Award. Robert Fisher, parts manager, received the Parts Excellence Award.

Wills Toyota has been in business for 51 years and consistently among the top Toyota dealers in the nation for customer satisfaction since taking on the franchise in 1965, the dealership said.

**TWIN FALLS** - Lee Holstine, a Twin Falls realtor, has been named Idaho's Central Idaho Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation by the Residential Sales Council of the Realtors National Marketing Institute, an affiliate of the National



Participants at ground breaking ceremonies for the Magic Valley International site are left to right: Front row: Roger Denker, Heyburn City superintendent; Bob Despain, city electric manager; Fissile Kay, city council member; Mayor Glen J. Loveland; John Kallaga, Magic Valley International owner; Dick Boyd, MVI general manager; Jon Jacobson, MVI parts manager; and Michael Lammer, MVI service manager. Back row: Heyburn Chief of Police Mike Green; Brian Welch, First Security Bank; John Webster, Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce; Ray Parish, Region IV; Al Aragon, city council member; and Earl Cully, MVI.



Jeremy Wells



Lee Holstine



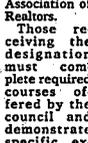
Ernie Wills



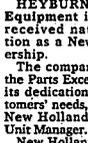
Hank Wills



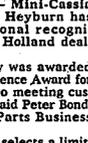
LaDonna Garrettson



Terri Cotta



David Clevenston



Mary Groda-Lewis

**Association of Realtors.** Those receiving the designation must complete required courses offered by the council and demonstrate specific expertise in applied residential real estate marketing. Over 32,000 realtors hold the designation representing four percent of all realtors.

Holstine, an associate broker, has been associated with Robert Jones Realty Inc. for over 15 years. She also has earned the Graduate of the Real Estate Institute designation, is a member of the Greater Twin Falls Board of Realtors and serves as a board member of the Twin Falls Multiple Listing Service. The Residential Sales Council offers education, products and services to assist in the professional career growth of agents.

**TWIN FALLS** - Terri Cotta has joined the staff of stylists at Cost Cutters Family Hair Care in Twin Falls. Cotta was previously with Third Dimension Hair Salon. She is a graduate of Mr. Juan's Beauty College and is a longtime Twin Falls resident.

**TWIN FALLS** - David Clevenston, M.D., has joined Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis in family practice. Their office is located at 224

Martin St. The office telephone is 734-0206.

Dr. Clevenston, 40, was born in Newport News, Va. From 1991 to 1996, he was an emergency physician at Mid Coast Hospital in Brunswick, Maine. Prior to that he was a family physician at Midcoast Hospital, Bath, Maine and had a solo practice at Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Recently, he was a physician at Western Main Mountain Clinic at the Sunday River Ski Resort in Maine.

Dr. Clevenston graduated from the Medical College of Virginia in 1984. He completed his internship and residency at Western Reserve Case System in Youngstown, Ohio between 1984 to 1987, where he trained with Dr. Groda-Lewis.

He is a member of the American Academy of Family Practice since 1984 and the Maine Academy of Family Practice since 1987. He is board certified.

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SPORTS

Tennis players converge on TF

TWIN FALLS — One hundred eleven entrants played in this weekend's Twin Falls Tennis Association tournament...

Continued from C1
Seattle coach George Karl said, "Now we're sitting here after a very disappointing loss. But it's a loss I think in time we can have some courage and proud feelings about."

I loved how they fought today. They showed a lot of guts and played with a lot of courage and a lot of good stuff. I thought it was a hell of a series and I think deep down inside we have a lot of respect for one another."

64-65: Puller over Crown, forfeit. Men's 4.0 singles: May def. Fallow 6-1, 6-2; Steady over Clay, default; Mass def. Toppo 7-6, 6-2...

Eagle thinclads garner 2nd, 3rd, 5th at JUCO nationals

ODESSA, Tex. — Southern Idaho track coach Gary Sievers brought just eight female athletes to compete in five of the 22 events at the National Junior College Athletic Association track championships...

used to running in the heat that much — another five or six points and were in the top five. Paula Lechner finished second in the 800-meter run with a 2:13.85.

"She was with the leader with three laps to go," Sievers said. "You could tell when the heat got to her." In the men's competition, Matt Forrey and Jeremy Skinner were the first Americans to finish in the steeplechase and the 5,000-meter run, respectively.

NBA

Continued from C1
Seattle coach George Karl said, "Now we're sitting here after a very disappointing loss. But it's a loss I think in time we can have some courage and proud feelings about."

I loved how they fought today. They showed a lot of guts and played with a lot of courage and a lot of good stuff. I thought it was a hell of a series and I think deep down inside we have a lot of respect for one another."

pressure up but said it wasn't until about six minutes remained in the game that the team went to some serious trapping. "It's all our fault, I guess," Payton responded. "We wouldn't play like that unless it was planned for us to play like that."

Payton said the Sonics' smaller lineup worked and they started getting turnovers to trim a double-digit Houston lead and make the final minutes close less and try to become the lead team. As they played to become the lead team in NBA playoff history to rally from a 3-

1 deficit. "I think he should have done that for all the game, but we didn't," Payton said. "Things just didn't work at times. We just don't do things the right way. Hopefully, we learn from this."

Ersery Hawkins had half the points as the Sonics went on a 12-1 run that cut Houston's lead to 89-86 with 1:32 to play. But the Rockets had just enough left to finish off the Sonics. Matt Maloney hit a 3-pointer — his only points of the second half — with

1:17 to play to give the Rockets a six-point lead. Two free throws by Gary Payton and a basket by Detlef Schrempf with 21 seconds to play had Seattle within 92-90.

Drexler made one free throw with 20 seconds to go and another with 17 seconds left and Hasken Olajuwon dunked the final basket with 14 seconds to play. "We thought they could make it close but we never thought they could go ahead," Drexler said. "Then it got real close and it got to be a threat."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
WHITE SOX AT KANSAS CITY
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3

AL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
East Division
Detroit 10, Toronto 9, Cleveland 8, Boston 7, Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, New York Yankees 3, Anaheim 2, Chicago White Sox 1

NL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
East Division
Florida 10, Atlanta 9, Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 5, New York Yankees 4, Chicago White Sox 3, Houston 2, Baltimore 1

ON THE AIR

Auto racing, NASCAR ConsStates Advantage 200 ESPN 11 a.m. Sports Show, Wascor's Top Gymnastics Championship CBS 12 noon Stanley Cup Playoffs, Conference finals FOX 12 noon College Baseball, Big 12 Tournament FSR 12 noon Baseball, Giants at Cubs WGN 12:10 p.m. Senior Golf, Cadillac NFL Classic ESPN 1 p.m. NBA Playoffs NBC 1:30 p.m. Women's Golf, McDonald's LPGA Championship CBS 2 p.m. Golf, Byron Nelson Classic ABC 2 p.m. Drag Racing, NHRA Mopar Parts Nationals TNN 2:30 p.m. Auto Racing, Indianapolis 500 mile trials ESPN 3 p.m. Baseball, Cardinals at Braves ESPN 6 p.m. Tennis, Haller Open ESPN 10:30 p.m.

ON THE AIR

Auto racing, NASCAR ConsStates Advantage 200 ESPN 11 a.m. Sports Show, Wascor's Top Gymnastics Championship CBS 12 noon Stanley Cup Playoffs, Conference finals FOX 12 noon College Baseball, Big 12 Tournament FSR 12 noon Baseball, Giants at Cubs WGN 12:10 p.m. Senior Golf, Cadillac NFL Classic ESPN 1 p.m. NBA Playoffs NBC 1:30 p.m. Women's Golf, McDonald's LPGA Championship CBS 2 p.m. Golf, Byron Nelson Classic ABC 2 p.m. Drag Racing, NHRA Mopar Parts Nationals TNN 2:30 p.m. Auto Racing, Indianapolis 500 mile trials ESPN 3 p.m. Baseball, Cardinals at Braves ESPN 6 p.m. Tennis, Haller Open ESPN 10:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3

AL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
East Division
Detroit 10, Toronto 9, Cleveland 8, Boston 7, Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, New York Yankees 3, Anaheim 2, Chicago White Sox 1

NL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
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BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES
Detroit 4, Kansas City 3

AL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
East Division
Detroit 10, Toronto 9, Cleveland 8, Boston 7, Tampa Bay 6, Baltimore 5, Oakland 4, New York Yankees 3, Anaheim 2, Chicago White Sox 1

NL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
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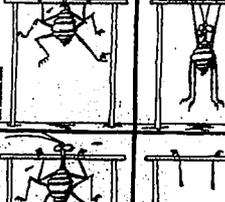
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IN THE BLEACHERS



By Steve Moore

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SPORTS

# Knight booted again in Reds' loss

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tony Gwynn had three hits, including a two-run homer, as the San Diego Padres ended a four-game losing streak Saturday with a 6-2 victory over the frustrated Cincinnati Reds.

Reds manager Ray Knight coached third base for a second consecutive game and was ejected for arguing a call with umpire Jerry Layne. Knight kicked dirt on third base, unprovoked, and slammed it down before leaving.

Knight, who was fined for dusting home plate with his hand, foot and cap after a May 1 ejection, is showing the strain of the Reds' worst start in 47 years. Cincinnati has the worst record in the major leagues at 26-32.

Craig Shipley hit a solo homer off Kent Mercker (1-4) and Gwynn added a two-run homer off Mike Remlinger as the Padres won their first game in three in their last 14 road games.

Joey Hamilton (2-1), who had been on the disabled list since April 23 because of shoulder tendinitis, was activated before the game and gave up five hits and one run in five innings.

**Mets 3, Rockies 1**  
NEW YORK — Bobby Jones became the NL's first-ever triple winner, pitching the New York Mets past the Colorado Rockies.

Jones (7-2) won his fourth straight decision. He scattered seven hits in eight innings, striking out four and walking three.

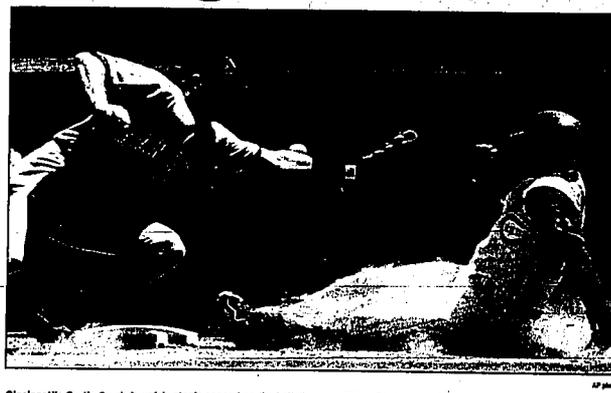
Jones lost his shutout bid in the eighth when Andres Galarraga hit a two-run homer. Jones tied Toronto's Roger Clemens and Baltimore's Jimmy Key and Scott Erickson for most wins in the majors.

John Franco pitched the ninth for his 12th save, retiring Eric Young on a pop-up that shortstop Rey Ordonez caught over-his-shoulder with runners on first and second for the final out.

Carlos Baerga hit three singles and drove in two runs for Mets, who won for the fifth time in seven games. John Thomson (2-2) lost in his second major league start.

**Dodgers 8, Expos 3**  
MONTEREAL — Hideo Nomo struck out a season-high 11 in 2-3 innings, and doubled to ignite a four-run third inning Saturday night that carried the Los Angeles Dodgers past the Montreal Expos 8-3.

Nomo (5-2) allowed six hits to win his third straight decision and stop Montreal's five-game



Cincinnati's Curtis Goodwin safely steals second as the ball glances off San Diego's second baseman Craig Shipley in the first inning of Saturday's game in Cincinnati.

winning streak.

Todd Zeile drove in two runs for Los Angeles, which won for the third time in four games.

Doug Strange went 2-for-3 with an RBI double for the Expos.

Rookie Wilton Guerrero hit a sacrifice fly and Zeile had an RBI groundout in the Dodgers' third.

**Phillies 4, Astros 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Curt Schilling allowed three hits and struck out 11 in eight innings Saturday night to lead the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-2 win over the Houston Astros.

Schilling (6-3) walked three and raised his major-league leading strikeout total to 79. In his last two games, the right-hander has struck out 23 while allowing three runs and six hits.

Ricky Bottalico pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Mike Morandini and rookie Scott Rolen hit sacrifice flies in the seventh inning as the Phillies snapped a 2-2 tie.

Houston starter, Shane Reynolds (4-4) was charged with four runs and seven hits in 2-3 innings. The only two runs off Schilling came on Jeff Bagwell's two-run homer in the first, his Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics.

Thomas went 3-for-3 with a pair of walks and raised his batting average to .353.

Harold Baines had two doubles for Chicago for the second straight game and Roy Durham also had a pair of doubles among his three hits. Albert Belle extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

Florida's season-high 19 hits and the Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-1 Saturday night for their sixth consecutive victory.

The Marlins, now nine games over .500 for the first time in their five-year history, have won the first two games of manager Jim Leyland's three-game homing tour to Pittsburgh.

The Marlins continued former CSI player Steve Cooke's first-inning troubles, taking a 1-0 lead on ex-Pirates outfielder John Cangelosi's double and Kurt Abbott's RBI single.

Cooke (3-5), who gave up four runs on eight hits in 2-3 innings, is 0-5 when he allows first-inning scoring and 3-0 when he doesn't.

Cooke left in a three-run third that featured run-scoring doubles by Moises Alou, yet another former Pirates player, and Bobby Bonilla.

Bonilla, also formerly of the Pirates, had two doubles among his three hits, and Edgar Renteria, 5-for-10 in the series, added a two-run single.

Rapp (3-2) hadn't won in five starts overall. He was 0-3 with an 8.00 ERA in five career appearances against the Pirates until shutting them out on three hits for six innings. Rapp has lasted past the sixth inning only once since beating St. Louis 2-1 on April 16.

**Braves 11, Cardinals 6**  
ATLANTA — One night after being hit for 8-2 by the Atlanta Braves broke loose for 19 hits — five by Kenny Lofton —

and beat the St. Louis Cardinals 11-6 Saturday.

John Smoltz (5-3), whose scheduled start was pushed back one day by the flu bug, had two hits to lift his batting average to .435 (10-for-23). Jeff Blauser added three hits, including a two-run homer.

Lofton went 5-for-5, giving him a major league-leading 66 hits. He led a career high with his third five-hit game of the season and fourth of his career.

On Friday night, St. Louis' Albin Banes had his no-hit bid broken up with two outs in the ninth inning on a double by Michael Tucker.

The Braves went on to win the game 1-0 in 13 innings.

**Giants 4, Cubs 1**  
CHICAGO — Rick Wilkins, who entered the game as a replacement for injured Damon Berryhill, hit a go-ahead, two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday night as the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1.

Wilkins' third homer followed a leadoff walk to Mark Lewis and came off Amatus Telemaco (0-3), who had been working on a two-hits shutout.

Jeff Kent hit a two-run homer in the ninth off Mel Rojas to give the Giants a three-run cushion.

That was plenty for Mark Gardner (5-1), who won his fifth straight decision; making a career best. He allowed seven hits, walked none and struck out seven in eight innings.

# Knicks silent as Heat matchup looms today

PURCHASE, N.Y. (AP) — With a grant from Patrick Ewing and a gripe from Jeff Van Gundy, the New York Knicks got ready Saturday for the biggest game of their season.

"Everything I've got to say I'll say tomorrow. The only other thing I've got to say is see you in Chicago," were Patrick Ewing's only comments as he exited what may have been the Knicks' final practice.

Game 7 is this afternoon at Miami Arena, and New York will once again have to overcome the fallout from their behavior in Game 5 when a bench-clearing melee led to the suspensions of five Knicks.

Ewing was one of those punished and had to sit at home watching Friday night's game on television. Also sitting out was Alton Mourning, who also stayed on his sofa while his teammates were getting beat 95-90.

"It was a different experience. I kind of got a feeling of what the fans go through," Houston said. "It was like I was in a different world knowing I was supposed to be in the game, or at least down there supporting my team."

Houston, Ewing and Charlie Ward will be back from their one-game suspensions today, but Jeff Johnson and John Starks will be serving theirs.

Johnson and Starks both traveled with the team to Miami and planned to stay at the hotel to watch the game.

In Game 6, Van Gundy, who has alleged the officials allow Alton Mourning too much latitude, went away from his earlier strategy of using Charles Oakley



Miami Heat center Alton Mourning had a game-high 27 points against the New York Knicks Friday, forcing a final game today in Miami to see who will face Chicago in the Eastern Conference Championship.

to defend Mourning. He gave no hint as to whether he'll go back to that plan or use Ewing to guard his fellow Georgetown alumnus.

"Patrick is a big-time player and we expect him to play very well, but it's not his shoulders to win or lose this game. We've got to count on everyone to play and play well," Van Gundy said.

The coach also said he was undecided on who would start in place of Johnson at small forward.

# Silver Charm's win puts Triple Crown in sight

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bob Lewis, the 72-year-old owner of Silver Charm, hopes the gray colt will help him rewrite his epitaph.

Silver Charm is now one win away from the Triple Crown after a gut-wrenching stretch duel with Free House and Captain Bodgit on Saturday in the Preakness.

After Silver Charm won the Kentucky Derby, Lewis said he wanted his epitaph to read: "An adoring father, a loving husband and the winner of the 123rd Kentucky Derby."

"I am hoping I'll be able to amend it to also 'winner of the 1997 Triple Crown,'" Lewis said Saturday.

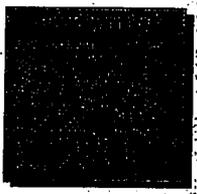
"We need a Triple Crown now," said winning jockey Gary Stevens. "We need it, and the sport needs it. It couldn't happen to a better guy than Bob Lewis."

Two heads separated Silver Charm, Free House and Captain Bodgit at the end of the 1-16th miles.

It looked like Free House, was going to win until the final strides, when Silver Charm got his head in front. The gray 3-year-old needs a victory in the Belmont Stakes on June 7 to become the first Triple Crown winner since Affirmed in 1978.

The last horse to win the first two legs was Sunday Silence in 1989. He scored two close victories over Easy Goer in the Derby and Preakness, then finished eight lengths behind that rival in the Belmont.

Silver Charm is the fifth 3-year-old to take a shot at the Triple Crown in the Belmont since Affirmed.



**Preakness Stakes**

|                   |         |
|-------------------|---------|
| 1. Silver Charm   | Silence |
| 2. Captain Bodgit | Solts   |
| 3. Frisk Me Now   | King    |
| 4. Hoxie          | Santis  |
| 5. Cryp Too       | Lopez   |

|                | Win    | Place | Show |
|----------------|--------|-------|------|
| Silver Charm   | \$8.20 | 4.00  | 2.50 |
| Free House     |        | 3.80  | 2.80 |
| Captain Bodgit |        |       | 2.40 |

# Thome's dinger defeats Blue Jays

TORONTO (AP) — Jim Thome hit his second career grand slam home run as the Cleveland Indians defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 8-1.

Pat Borders and Omar Vizquel reached on one-out singles against Woody Williams (1-3) and Marquis Grissom walked to load the bases.

Then Julio Franco flied out, Thome hit a 1-1 pitch to deep center for his eighth home run of the season and a 4-0 Indians lead. Albie Lopez (1-2), who has flipped-flopped from the bullpen to the starting rotation this season,

worked five innings, giving up three hits.

**White Sox 7, Athletics 6**  
OAKLAND, Calif. — Frank Thomas drove in three runs with a pair of doubles and Dave Martinez capped a six-run fifth with a three-run homer as the Chicago White Sox defeated the Oakland Athletics.

Thomas went 3-for-3 with a pair of walks and raised his batting average to .353.

Harold Baines had two doubles for Chicago for the second straight game and Roy Durham also had a pair of doubles among his three hits. Albert Belle extended his hitting streak to 14 games.

Mark McGwire hit his 14th home run for the A's.

Danny Darwin (1-2) pitched Chicago to its third straight win. Roberto Hernandez got four outs for his ninth save. Steve Karsay (0-5) allowed seven runs on eight hits in a career-low 4-1-3 innings.

**Red Sox 4, Twins 0**  
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Tom Gordon pitched a four-hitter for Boston's first complete game this season, helping the Red Sox out to a seven-game losing streak with a win over the Minnesota Twins.

Gordon (2-5) struck out a season-high 10, walked four and recorded his first complete game since Aug. 28 of last season.

Troy O'Leary homered and Mo Vaughn had two RBIs as Boston

won for just the second time in 13 games.

O'Leary's two-out homer, his fourth, off Brad Radke (3-3) gave Boston a 1-0 lead in the second.

**Tigers 9, Royals 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tim Lincecum beat the team that gave up on him and Tony Clark hit two of Detroit's four home runs, leading the Tigers past the Kansas City Royals.

Fugh (1-0), making his first appearance since being called up Tuesday from Triple-A Toledo, gave up one run and three hits in eight innings.

Fugh was 0-1 with a 5.45 ERA in one start and 18 relief appearances last season for the Royals, who released him on Aug. 14.

# Yzerman, McCarty rally Red Wings, who even series with Colorado at 1-1

DENVER — Steve Yzerman and Darren McCarty scored goals in the final four minutes, rallying the Detroit Red Wings to a 2-1 win over the Colorado Avalanche on Saturday night, squaring the Western Conference Finals 1-1.

Detroit dominated the defending NHL champions, but had to rally from a 2-0 deficit. The Red Wings, who outshot Colorado 35-19 in the series opener but lost 2-1, again enjoying the advantage, outshooting the Avs 40-17.

Still, the Wings trailed by two goals in the second period before Igor Larionov got the first Detroit score. Sergei Fedorov tied it early in the third.

Yzerman scored his 44th career playoff goal, banking a shot off goalie Patrick Roy's pads from behind the net to break a 2-2 tie at

16:00. After defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom made a stick save to rob Colorado's Eric Fehr of a shot at an unguarded net moments later, McCarty scored on a breakaway at 18:43.

The series shifts to Detroit for Games 3 and 4 on Monday and Thursday.

Yzerman's go-ahead goal, his fourth of the playoffs, came after he shot from the left circle. The rebound came behind the net, where Yzerman squeezed a shot between Roy and the goalpost.

The Avalanche had won their last 10 home playoff games.

Scott Young's power-play goal late in the first period gave Colorado a 1-0 lead. Sandis Ozolinsh sent a delayed pass from the right circle to Young, who scored from the left circle at 18:37. It was only the second goal for Young in the last 27 games and just the fifth shot of the period for the Avalanche.

Detroit failed to score on two earlier power plays as the Avalanche committed timely impressive penalty-killing at home — 35 kills in 36 opportunities.

The Red Wings outshot Colorado 13-5 in the first period. Roy made big saves on shots by Peter Forsberg, Brendan Shanahan, and Martin Lapointe hit the right post. Detroit's Mike Vernon made a point-blank save off Valeri Kamensky.

Detroit continued to pepper Roy with shots in the second period, enjoying a 17-6 advantage.

But Colorado moved to a 2-0 lead on Claude Lemieux's NHL-leading 11th playoff goal. Lemieux, matching his goal total in 45 regular-season games, punched in a rebound of Kamensky's shot at 16:09, extending his points streak to nine games.

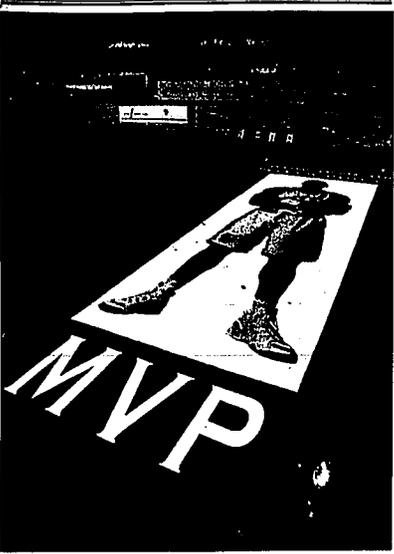
Moments later, after a high-stick penalty on Ozolinsh, Detroit scored on the power play.



Colorado's Adam Foote takes control of the puck as Detroit's Doug Brown closes in the first period of Saturday's NHL Western Conference Finals in Denver.



**SPORTS**



This image of Utah Jazz player Karl Malone was unveiled Friday in Salt Lake City. It will be placed on the roof of a building near the Salt Lake City airport in good view of airline passengers.

## Malone seen edging Jordan for top honors

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The tables get turned on Sunday. The Mailman receives, rather than gives, a special delivery.

Karl Malone is all but certain to beat out Michael Jordan for the NBA's Most Valuable Player award, an accomplishment that will represent the crowning achievement of a 12-year career of personal accomplishments and playoff failures.

Malone, 33, has made the West's All-Star roster 10 years running - the same record number of seasons in which he has scored 2,000 points or more. He has played in the playoffs every year he has been in the league. He has been the league's pre-eminent power forward for the past decade.

And this season, he has his best chance yet to win the trip to the NBA Finals that has eluded his Utah Jazz throughout their existence. A victory in the Western Conference finals, which begin at the Delta Center on Monday night, would give

Malone his first shot at an NBA title.

Malone has averaged at least 25 points every year since his rookie season and has missed only four games his entire career.

It's a career no one could have imagined when Malone, a little-known 1985 draft pick out of tiny Louisiana Tech, stepped to the podium after being chosen by the Jazz and said he was looking forward to playing in "the city of Utah."

He entered the league with a scowl and an attitude that has long since disappeared, choosing instead to remake himself by pumping iron to pack pounds of muscle onto his 6-foot-8 frame. Malone also developed a credible foul shot, a deadly mid-range jumper and surgical passing skills.

All that, coupled with the soft hands of a great tight end, made Malone the archetypal power forward and a two-time Olympian.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Rios, Corretja reach finals at Italian Open

ROME - For the second time in three weeks, Marcelo Rios and Alex Corretja have reached a major clay-court final and established themselves as top contenders for the French Open starting May 26.

Corretja, the 10th-seeded Spaniard who has emerged as the most consistent clay-court player of the season, outplayed No. 6 Goran Ivanisovic 7-5 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4) at the Italian Open Saturday to reach his fourth final of the year.

Rios, the No. 7 from Chile, recovered from a breakdown in the third set and won six straight games to beat Spain's Alberto Berasategui 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 and confirm his status as one of the sport's rising stars.

### Pierce, Fernandez make German finals

BERLIN - Mary Pierce will be playing for her second straight title. Mary Joe Fernandez finally reached a final.

Pierce, who won the Italian Open last week, beat Amanda Coetzer 6-4 Saturday in the semifinals of the \$327,000 German Open.

Fernandez, making her fourth semifinal appearance of 1997, beat second-seeded Jana Novotna 6-3, 6-1.

The 25-year-old American, who was ranked fourth in the world in 1991, beat 15-year-old Anna Kournikova in the quarterfinals.

### Idaho official takes himself out of probe

LEWISTON - State Board of Education member Roy Mosman says he will not participate in the panel's deliberations over a \$20,000 bonus paid to former University of Idaho basketball coach Kermit Davis.

Mosman voted to approve a \$75,000 contract for him 13 months ago. Mosman, a Moscow attorney whose son represented Davis in negotiations with the school, said he did not know about the bonus the board contends it learned about a month ago.

Davis departed to become Louisiana State University's assistant head coach early last month.

Board attorney Kirby Nelson is investigating the bonus. Like offered Davis a \$75,000 one-year contract and \$20,000 annual merit bonus with the university president's approval and his recommendation in a letter dated March 14, 1996, to Craig Mosman.

### Di Matteo leads Chelsea to FA Cup

WEMBLEY, England - Roberto Di Matteo scored the fastest FA Cup Final goal in this century Saturday as Chelsea ended 26 years without a major title by beating Middlesbrough 2-0.

The Italian import put Chelsea ahead after only 43 seconds and Eddie Newton added another score five minutes from the finish.

Middlesbrough, relegated from the Premier League, lost earlier in the League Cup final.

Compiled from wire reports

## Boat gives Foyt pair of drivers in Indy lineup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Billy Boat, the only driver bumped from the Indianapolis 500 lineup a year ago, was the fastest among eight early qualifiers Saturday to give the hard-luck A.J. Foyt team two cars solidly in the race.

A week earlier, Scott Sharp crashed for the second time and was hospitalized with a head injury. Then on Friday, Johnny O'Connell, rubbing for Sharp, dislocated the arch of his left foot in another crash.

"Luck's a funny thing. Sometimes you've got it and sometimes all you can find is bad," said Boat, who averaged 215.544 mph for the four laps around the 2.5-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway. "You've just got to press

ahead and eventually it turns around."

The only Foyt driver who hasn't crashed this month is Davey Hamilton, who qualified last week at 214.484 for a spot in the middle of the third row. Because Boat's attempt came on the third of the four days of qualifications, he will start no higher than the outside of the eighth row May 25.

Arie Luyendyk won the pole position last week at 218.263.

Saturday's early qualifiers left only two of the 33 spots to be filled. After the end of qualifications Sunday, the track will be closed until race day except for a final two-hour practice Thursday.

"I've had a lot of bad luck in my career. I don't think anybody's had any more bad luck than A.J. at the Speedway this week," Boat said. "But we just had a bit of good luck and put this car solidly in the field."

Boat also was the first qualifier on the third day of time trials last year, but he had the slowest speed among those not guaranteed a starting spot by the Indy Racing League's qualifying rules. When it looked like he might be bumped on the final day, he was practiced in a Foyt backup but crashed and was taken to the hospital for observation.

Eighteen minutes after the crash, he was bumped by Joe Gosek.

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| P185/70R14 | 48.99      | FREE | 146.97    |
| P185/70R14 | 53.99      | FREE | 161.97    |
| P185/70R14 | 54.99      | FREE | 164.97    |
| P205/70R14 | 57.99      | FREE | 173.97    |
| P165/80R13 | \$42.99    | FREE | \$128.97  |
| P165/80R13 | 44.99      | FREE | 134.97    |
| P175/80R13 | 46.99      | FREE | 137.97    |
| P185/80R13 | 47.99      | FREE | 143.97    |
| P185/70R14 | 50.99      | FREE | 152.97    |
| P205/70R14 | 54.99      | FREE | 164.97    |
| P215/70R15 | 59.99      | FREE | 179.97    |
| P185/75R14 | 49.99      | FREE | 149.97    |
| P185/75R14 | 50.99      | FREE | 152.97    |
| P205/75R14 | 53.99      | FREE | 161.97    |
| P205/75R15 | 55.99      | FREE | 167.97    |
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**\$433**

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Our ASE certified technicians will align your vehicle, using state-of-the-art electronic equipment, according to manufacturer's recommendations to ensure your vehicle is aligned properly the first time!

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### STRUTS REPLACEMENT

Our professional technicians will replace your vehicle's worn out struts with premium struts and safety check entire vehicle.

**\$20 OFF**

Most cars & light trucks. Valid with coupon. Expires 5/31/97.

PREFERRED CUSTOMER SERVICE COUPON

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Our professional technicians will install a new constant velocity joint, boots, and grease according to manufacturer's specifications.

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**\$40 OFF**

Most 4x4 light trucks. Valid with coupon. Expires 5/31/97.

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Museum visit:  
Step back in time.  
Page D7

# FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

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Community ..... D10  
Classified ..... D12-E12

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

The Times-News

Sunday, May 18, 1997

Section D

## How to cope with fridge, black flies

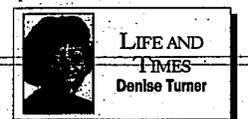
A few weeks ago, my mother called me from Illinois. She was in a panic. She was stammering, breathless. It scared me to death. Finally, I got her to settle down enough to tell me what was wrong.

A half dozen flies had "broken into" her basement. "Big black flies."

I should have known. My mother has always been dramatic and anxious, filled with stories of impending doom. But she chatters on with such spirit about live-in flies and other homespun disteries that listening to her is actually pretty entertaining.

People love her.

After the big black fly conversation, I found myself thinking about how different people react to the same situations in such different ways. A couple of days ago, I was tossed right into the middle of a first-hand experience.



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

My husband, son and I came home at 10 o'clock one night to find that all the ice in the freezer compartment of our refrigerator had melted. A quick check revealed that the orange juice in the lower compartment of the refrigerator was lukewarm, too.

Everyone reacted differently. I adopted a take-charge, let's-fix-it-now attitude.

"Pull out the refrigerator and check the plug, and then check the circuit breaker," I screamed at whoever might be willing to listen (which, as usual, was basically no one).

Then I started pulling handbooks from a kitchen shelf to search for a section on "When Your Refrigerator Fails."

My husband looked at me and sighed. "It's not the plug," he said, with one of those there-goes-mother-again glances toward our son. "The refrigerator light is on."

Our 11-year-old offspring found the statement much too funny and dissolved into a fit of chuckles. He also thought it was "cool" to watch the unfrozen peas ooze through their box.

He hates peas.

If our daughter had been home from college, she would have been giggling with her brother. She's hyper like me, but only about things that really matter.

Boyfriends who don't call or pimplies that appear on concert nights.

She would rather eat Taco Bell.

My husband, on the other hand, much prefers to eat home-cooked meals, so refrigerators do matter to him. But he's low-stress (bordering on comatose) by nature.

Denise reached into the refrigerator and switched the refrigerator control to "on." Someone had evidently brushed against it and turned the refrigerator off.

My husband wanted to save everything, because of his frugal, farm-aid upbringing. I wanted to toss everything, fallout from my spouse's vocabulary, "fixing it" is defined as tinkering with it, leaving it pretty much the way it was and proclaiming it "just fine."

My daughter has this definition.

"My husband has friends in Boise who are fixing lift trucks."

"Visiting them is like being in an episode of Home Improvement," she once told me. "They've even named their cats after brands of toilet paper."

I often wonder if things get really fixed around their house.

"No matter. My refrigerator wasn't broken. My story had a happy ending."

But the refrigerator episode did serve a purpose. It turned out to be a reminder of how we are all so different. And yet, we somehow manage to get along. "Fixing it."

My mother called again last night, and I started telling her my refrigerator saga.

"I would have loved to see you here trying to cope with this one," I said. "We don't even have any tranquilizers in the house."

"But I don't think she heard me. She wanted to talk about another subject."

"Those flies are still here," she said.

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



Maxine Metchner sorts through a rack of clothing ready for sale at the Twin Falls Eastern Star Chapter 29 garage sale. The sale is part of a fundraiser and all of the proceeds go to various charities in the Magic Valley.

## How to run a garage sale

Be early, be organized and be ready to haggle

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Betty Franz can spin a power shopper a front-yard's length away.

"They show up early and they know what they're looking for," said Franz, who was helping run a yard sale for one of the local chapters of the PEO Sisterhood on a recent Saturday. "They're ready to haggle."

"And they have a gleam in their eye," added Jody Shorvell.

Those early birds are the most sought-after citizens of the Magic Valley these days. On Saturday — and the Saturday of the weekend before Memorial Day is traditionally the high season of garage sales — they had 84 advertised sales to choose from in Twin Falls County alone.

For that one day, at least, garage sales may have been the most active sector of the local economy. If each of these exercises in ad hoc capitalism attracted just 50 people, then 4,200 folks spent their Saturday cruising tree-lined streets looking for the Maltese Falcon or a \$1 stem iron.

"Garage sales are often about money," write Dana Morykan and Harry Rinker in their "Garage Sale Manual & Price Guide" (Antique Trader Publications, \$12.95). "There is nothing wrong with that. Sellers are not greedy because they wish to recover some of the cash invested in the goods they are selling. Buyers are not misers and skinflints because they are constantly



Shopping at rummage sales can also be a family affair. Bailey Wright, 2, helps her mother Tina Lamp look for useful items at a sale on San LaRue in Twin Falls.

searching for bargains. Garage sale sellers are maximizers — individuals who make every dollar count. They are practical, thrifty people."

Yes, but that's not all.

"Shopping garage sales is something a lot of people enjoy," Franz said. "They may or may not buy anything, but they enjoy hunting for bargains."

"One experienced garage sale shopper shared his philosophy with us," Morykan and Rinker wrote. "This shopper used to rush through a garage sale in order to get to the next one as quickly as possible. He was afraid of missing bargains, afraid someone already had bought the thing he would most love to own. The thrill of the chase was overpowering. Instead of coming home from his garage sale shopping tired, yet content, he arrived home tense and frustrated. He loved garage sale shopping, but

not what it was doing to him.

"His solution was to adopt the following philosophy: 'If God meant for me to own it, it will be at a garage sale when I get there and at or below a price that I am willing to pay.'"

That adrenaline rush can prove profitable for garage sellers who are canny and organized. While \$300 is the typical take for a single-family, front-yard garage sale, collective efforts — and the PEO garage sale included 50 families — can be much more profitable.

"It's about selection," Franz explained. "That's what attracts people. If I drive past a yard sale and there are only a couple of tables, I don't even stop."

At its yard sale, the PEO — a national philanthropic organization with interests directed to the education of women

**Price points**

Recommended prices for selected garage-sale items:

| Item                  | Price    |
|-----------------------|----------|
| Gas grill             | \$75     |
| 10-speed bike         | \$35     |
| Wooden bookshelves    | \$5      |
| 40-watt bug-zapper    | \$6      |
| Air mattress          | \$3      |
| CD                    | \$4      |
| Boys' slippers        | \$5      |
| Girls' robe           | 75 cents |
| Men's shorts          | \$1.50   |
| Women's jeans         | \$2.50   |
| Ceramic coffee set    | \$4      |
| Electric curling iron | \$2      |
| Oscillating table fan | \$10     |
| 12.8-cu-ft freezer    | 275      |
| Clay flower pot       | 25 cents |
| Levix lamp            | \$32     |
| Steam iron            | \$1      |

— Source: "Garage Sale Manual & Price Guide," by Dana Morykan and Harry Rinker (\$12.95)

### Some tips — D2

— was peddling everything from a 10-inch TV to what looked suspiciously like an orange jail-inmate jumpsuit.

"People who've come through here today have spent everything from 25 cents on up," Franz said. "And you never know which's going to sell on any particular day. Today, clothes have been selling well, but the furniture hasn't."

Part of the reason for that is the sheer volume of competition. From mid-April through the end of May, garage sales are ubiquitous, and they'll pick up again from early August to mid-September.

"From here on out it will stay busy."

Please see GARAGE, Page D2

## www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

**HOW DO THEY DO THOSE FUNNIEST?**

Check out the funniest cartoons, and you could be one, too. With the help of the Cartoon Mania drawing course at <http://www.4kids.org/online/4kids/course.html> you can learn to invent new characters like Bugs Bunny or Superman. The course starts you out with getting the right materials, then guides you through easy step-by-step instructions to drawing basic cartoon animals. After some practice, send your cartoons into the internet art gallery, where your work will be seen by people all over the world. You can see what other aspiring cartoonists are up to by clicking on the gallery's "view" button.

Check back, the new kids are on the drawing board!

**THE TINY WORLD AROUND US**

Discover the many worlds of hidden microbes in an environment that's interesting and fun! Even if they're too small to see with the naked eye, microbes represent all of the great kingdoms of life. In fact, they're all around you right now. By zooming in to <http://www.4kids.org/microbes/microbes.html> and the Microbe Zoo, you'll be able to meet microbes who dwell on the beach, in the jungle and even on your dinner plate! Could one of these tiny organisms become a space alien?

You'll find out on the Space Adventure, which lets you meet microbes of the star-hopping sort. At Water World, you will dive into puddles, streams, lakes and oceans to meet these critters face to face. And at the Animal Pavilion, you'll find out why microbes have befriended tentacles, cows and even humans. So get ready to blast off to that microscopic world around us.

**Be a 4Kids Detective**

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

Where were the Cub Scouts first met?

How many microbes live in a gram of soil?

What material do you need kites and toys to be made of?

**AskAmy@4Kids.org**

Dear Amy: We have a question on our school's Web site that says we've gotten more than 1,000 "hits" already. But my friends and I are wondering if we have many people have looked at our Web site. I say it does. Do you think we have?

Dear Marnette: I'm afraid your friend is right. When you count hits you are counting the number of files downloaded from the server to the Web browser. If your page has five pictures on it, the counter would record five hits for the pictures it sent and one more for the page. If you have other stuff on your Web site, you'll probably click on things the more hits you get. So, it's not easy to figure out how many people have seen your WWW page and not more at all, your local ISP.

Dear Amy: Why can't I get on the WWW without some thing like AOL or MSN? I live in Charlotte, NC.

Dear Michael: You're going to need both of them. America Online is an internet service provider (ISP). To be connected to the Internet, your computer must call an ISP. There may be other ISPs in your town if you look for them. You can also call your local phone company. If you're connected, go to the WWW FAQ at <http://www.4kids.org/faq/> and find out more at all, your local ISP.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to Amy at Ask Amy, 2021 Duke Center, Lawrence, KS 66043 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

Network of Regional Technology in Education Consortia <http://netec.org>  
Helping make technology happen!

## FAMILY LIFE

### Some garage sale tips

**Some how-to-advice on running garage sales:**

- **Make your location to get rid of things first.**
- **Create a monetary incentive.** Your garage sale will be a bigger success if you make a wish list of new things you plan to buy or family activities — and set a place with your garage sale proceeds.
- **Don't sell junk.** As you choose items for a garage sale, ask yourself if you'd buy them if not, you have landfill candidates.
- **Don't sell fix-uppers.** Broken air conditioners, bicycles, lawn mowers, snowblowers — sell such items in advance, through the Yellow Pages or classified ads. No one wants anything you sell in a garage sale actually works.

- **The right price is the one that makes the object vanish.** Remember the goal of a garage sale is to get rid of this stuff.
- **One day is all it takes.**
- **Start at 7 a.m.** That's when the early birds start cruising yard sales.
- **Close it down by 3 p.m.**
- **Classified ads and word-of-mouth** draw customers, not hand-lettered signs stapled to telephone poles.
- **It takes a minimum of three people** to run a garage sale, including somebody available full time to answer questions.
- **Expect garage-sale shoppers to haggle.** But don't cut your prices for the first two hours before the sale. If the shopper has the object in his hand, he wants it. Hagging is often not about price, but winning.

## Preparation can help children flying alone

The Seattle Times

Clutching their teddy bears and backpacks, children as young as 5 are flying unaccompanied across the United States in ever increasing numbers.

These pint-size travelers take to the skies especially at spring break and in summer, with many of them traveling between parents who are divorced and live in

different places. Children also travel solo to visit other relatives and friends or go to summer camp.

Airlines began the practice decades ago when it was rare for young children to fly alone. But with air travel now so commonplace — domestic flights will carry an estimated 500 million people this year — and the divorce rate so high, unaccompanied children are flocking onto the planes.

No one really knows how many children fly alone since neither the Air Transport Association nor individual carriers keep easily available statistics. Alaska Airlines alone — one of the smaller major airlines — carries thousands of unaccompanied children each year, said spokesman Jack Evans. And there are estimates

that up to 20,000 children a day fly alone in the U.S.

Each airline sets its own rules on unaccompanied children. But all require parents or guardians to fill out a form authorizing who may pick them up at their destination. And that person must show identification. Most airlines charge a fee of about \$30 each way for unaccompanied children, on top of the ticket.

### A few tips to assist kids

The Seattle Times

Some suggestions for parents on sending children on cross-country flights:

- **Don't send a child alone** if it's his or her first time on an airplane. Children, including pre-teens, should be familiar with airline travel before flying unaccompanied. (Kids also can fly alone internationally — check with individual airlines for rules — but parents need to be confident they can handle language differences and passport control.)
- **Talk with the child** about what to expect — how long the trip is, the noise of the engines, where the restrooms are, what sort of food they'll get and where the call button is for the flight attendant. They need to be told all the basics that adults take for granted.
- **Ask that the child** be seated near the galley so they're near flight attendants. An aisle seat will make it easier for a child to room or get assistance from flight attendants.

- **Try to book non-stop or direct flights** so the child doesn't have to change planes. Avoid late afternoon or evening flights, especially if connecting to another flight, since a child could get stuck overnight with weather or mechanical delays.
- **Check the weather** at the destination; if there's a winter blizzard, consider delaying the trip. Some airlines, such as Alaska, may ask that unaccompanied minors not travel at such times.
- **Ask about the airline's procedure** if the child misses a connecting flight or is stranded by a bad weather or a mechanical delay. Stay near a phone in case the airline needs to contact you.
- **Most seatmates will be helpful** to young children, but provide books, tapes, hand-held computer games — whatever will keep the child happy during the flight. Pack snacks and a drink, too, since airline food can be sparse.
- **Make sure children** have a copy of their itinerary and the name and phone number of the person meeting them.

## Garage

Continued from D1

Frantz explained, "All you have to do is look at the classified ads."

A review of Times-News garage-sale want-ads for the past three years bears that observation out. Although late spring and early season, garage sale classifieds stayed strong throughout the warm-weather months.

That's a lot of free entertainment. "It pays to do a little garage sale spying," Morykan and Rinker write. "Watch for a number of things: types of notices, placement of signs, amount of tables, crowd flow, how merchandise is grouped, display techniques, what buyers are buying, and mostly importantly, what they are paying. What works and sells at one garage sale generally does so at others, too."

And just as large discount retailers have advantages of specialty stores, there's strength in numbers.

"A combined garage sale has the advantage of making more people available to help," Frantz said.

And make no mistake, a successful garage sale is labor intensive.

PEO members spent several days sorting and pricing items. When the time came to start selling, they knew exactly what they had and how much they would sell it for.

Finding that price point is an agonizingly inexact science.

"The only price that counts is the one that makes you, not the buyer happy," Morykan and Rinker write. "While price haggling is an inevitable part of the garage sale process, you need not haggle from the start."

If you're not willing to haggle, Morykan and Rinker suggest posting a sign that says as much. "If you are uncomfortable with haggling, consider a policy of discounting the entire sale at various time intervals," they say. "For example, after every third hour, replace your 'All Prices First' sign with a sign reading 'Everything Discounted 20 Percent' ..."

"How low should you go? Fifty

### ON THE JOB

#### Upside of downsizing

Laying you off is a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it. And chief executive officers of big companies are being rewarded with fat compensation for laying off more employees, although even some CEOs think it's an outrageous practice, says a new study by the Institute for Policy Studies.

The liberal research group's survey found that pay for CEOs at the 30 corporations with the biggest layoffs last year rose an average 67.3 percent. That's compared with 54 percent for CEOs at the top 365 American corporations.

#### Dressing down daily

Dressing down on Fridays? At many companies, that's old news.

What's new is that the Procter & Gamble Co. is considering a five-day casual dress code for its Cincinnati headquarters, the Wall Street Journal says.

#### Free enterprise

Most companies that give away freebies imprinted with their names stick to the traditional: key chains, mugs, tote bags.

But this year's Premium Incentive Show, the trade expo where thousands of giveaways are shown to prospective buyers, also offers the unusual.

How about a scented nail file? Or self-waving flaps? Or cakes that are baked in a jar?

percent is generally rock bottom for most sellers. In one instance, we saw a sign at a sale in the last 15 minutes that read, "If You Can Use It, Take It." They took the goal of getting rid of the material seriously. Within a short time, the last-minute scavenger had pretty nearly wiped them out."

Successful garage sales generally know their merchandise, Frantz said.

"In the case of clothing, the price depends on the condition of the garment and the label," she said. "Shoppers will look at the label."

Except, maybe, that orange jumpsuit. At closing time — 3 p.m. Saturday — it was still at large.

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## Thank You!

During National EMS Week, May 18 - 24, MVRMC Emergency Services would like to thank these area responders and the SIRCOM 911 Center.



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 Kimberly QRU  
 Hagerman QRU  
 Murtaugh/Hansen QRU  
 Three Creek CFR  
 Gooding EMS

Jerome Emergency Medical Services (JEMS)  
 Southern Idaho Medical Services (SIMS)  
 Jackpot Fire & Ambulance  
 Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center (SIRCOM 911 Center)

Ensuring our health and protection in countless ways, these providers are making a difference in the Magic Valley.

"EMS - Making A Difference For Life"



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# ENGAGEMENTS

## VICTOR-CLIFTON

BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Mike Victor of Bliss announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberlee Victor, to Richard Clifton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Clifton of Reburg.

Victor graduated from Bliss High School in 1994 and Ricks College in 1996. She is currently attending Brigham Young University and is majoring in education and music.

Clifton graduated from Reburg High School in 1993 and Ricks College. He served an LDS Mission in New Zealand. He is currently attending BYU, majoring in engineering.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS



Richard Clifton and Kimberlee Victor

Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Chapel.

## ROBERTS-PORTER

HAILEY - Gale and Joyce Roberts of Hailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Roberts, to Ben Porter, son of Craig and Alexis Porter of Arcadia, Calif., and of Rupert, Vermont.

The couple is currently attending Boise State University.

Roberts is scheduled to graduate this month with a degree in social work and has been accepted in the Master's degree program at Boise State University.

Porter is scheduled to graduate in December with a degree in history.

The wedding is planned for



Amy Roberts and Ben Porter

June 7 in Rupert, Vermont. An Idaho reception will be held July 13 at Barber Park in Boise.

## EVANS-HENRY

BUHL - Larry and Pearl House and Roger and Linda Evans of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn Evans, to Bruce Anthony Henry, son of Don and Kay Henry of Filer.

Evans is a graduate of Buhl High School and is currently employed at Precision Dental Arts in Twin Falls.

Henry is a graduate from Conway High School in Arkansas and is currently working for Longview Fibre.

The wedding is planned for May 31 at the First Baptist Church in Filer.



Bruce Henry and Patricia Evans

## MILLER-MILLER

TWIN FALLS - Paul and Joyce Miller of Harvey, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jo Miller, to John S. Miller, son of William and Regina Miller of Twin Falls.

Mary Jo Miller is a graduate of the University of Mary, Bismarck, S.D. She is employed with the Cassia County School District in Burley.

John Miller is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He is employed by Kimberly High School.

The wedding is planned for June 13 in Bismarck. The house will be held from 3 to 10



Mary Miller and John Miller  
p.m. June 28 at 503 Diamond Drive, Kimberly.

## ALCARO-SUTTON

TWIN FALLS - James and Leanna Alcaro of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Alcaro, to Paul Sutton, son of Curtis and Jean Sutton of Lewiston.

Alcaro is scheduled to graduate in December from the University of Idaho, with a B.S. degree in elementary education.

Sutton is employed at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene.

The wedding is planned for May 31 at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.



Kimberly Alcaro and Paul Sutton

## TALAMANTES-STOTTS

TWIN FALLS - Eli Talamantes of Twin Falls and Juanita Aguilar of Casa Grande, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Val Talamantes, to Craig Arthur Stotts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick and Lorraine Stotts of Kalspell, Mont.

Talamantes is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is employed at Western Montana Mental Health Center in Kalspell.

Stotts is a graduate of Flathead Valley High School in Kalspell and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Village Greens Golf



Craig Stotts and Val Talamantes

Course in Kalspell. The wedding is planned for June 14.

## ROBINSON-WALTERS

JEROME - Lela Robinson of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Heather Robinson, to Tom Walters, son of Lee and Connie Gordy of Las Vegas, Nev. She is also the daughter of the late Russell Robinson.

Robinson is a graduate of Shoshone High School. She is employed at the Jerome School District.

Walters is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at OK Auto Systems in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 14 at the White House in Twin Falls.



Tom Walters and Heather Robinson

## HUNSAKER-HOUSTON

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hunsaker of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Tennifer Hunsaker, to Aaron Houston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Smith of Jerome.

Hunsaker and Houston are both students at Idaho State University. The wedding is planned for Saturday in Rupert.



Tennifer Hunsaker and Aaron Houston

## WILLIAMS-SMITH

TWIN FALLS - Terry and Vickie Williams of Mackay, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Von Williams, to Jerry Smith, son of Tom and Barbara Smith of Twin Falls.

Williams is a graduate of Mackay High School and is attending Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Smith is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Northern Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene. He is employed by Smith's Concrete Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for



Shelby Williams and Jerry Smith  
June 21 at the home of his parents in Twin Falls.

## ALLBRITTON-PIETERSON

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Allbritton of Scott Depot, W.Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Yvette Renee Allbritton, to Brian Keith Pieterston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pieterston of Wendell.

Allbritton is a cosmetologist and works at Michelle's Beauty Boutique in Tays Valley, W.Va.

Pieterston is currently employed by Tiara Builders and plans to attend West Virginia Tech in the fall and major in engineering. The wedding is planned for



Brian Pieterston and Yvette Allbritton

June 21 at the Calvary Baptist Church in Hurricane, W.Va.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

### Adding to the problem

Those of you who suffered from math anxiety as teenagers often have trouble making investment decisions later in life.

A survey by Dreyfus Corp. and the national Center for Women and Retirement Research found that those who were uncomfortable with math in their youth often put off personal financial decisions for fear of making mistakes.

The study also found that men tend to be more comfortable with their past and present ability in math than women.

### Rising to the occasion

Speaking of investing, many brokers on the floor of the jam-packed Chicago Board of Trade are getting a competitive lift from high-rise black elevator shoes with "ripple" soles that can boost a trader's eye level by as much as three inches. And you don't have to go far to buy them — they're sold right in the CBOT's third-floor "shoe room."

### Teddy bear recall

Parents, teddy bears with an American Indian flair are being taken off the market because the

beads that adorn them could choke young children.

Return Teddy Precious Indian girl and boy dolls to the store where you purchased them for a full refund.

The bears are light brown, about 18 inches long and are trimmed with embroidery. A label sewn to a foot says "Dandee International Limited" and indicates it was made in China.

Compiled from wire reports

### Knight-Ridder News Service

Your mission: Nurture and protect an alien egg-form.

Succeed and you will raise your healthy egg into a well-rounded, productive individual.

Fall and everyone on Earth could be in danger!

OK, so it's not that deep. But makers of the Japanese Tamagotchi believe the cyber toy could be the next craze.

Tamagotchi made its earthy debut in Japan in November '96. Within a month, it sold over 350,000 units. The egg-shaped key rings, which sell for \$17.99, are available at a variety of chain stores, including Target. A selection of T-shirts and caps featuring Tamagotchi also is available.

Burdines' representative Claudia Vinueza says Japanese demand for the toy is so high, "Some retailers now issue vouchers before shipments come in allowing one toy per customer."

The toy tests your patience, as well as your ability to nurture.

"It's not very complicated," says Jonathan Calderon, 14, of Miami. The teen's mom didn't quite agree.

Ruth Calderon was part of a focus group chosen to test the Tamagotchi, but she had a little trouble getting her egg hatched. "My son figured it out in seconds," Ruth says.

Jonathan enjoys the Tamagotchi and believes it would be "great for little kids to learn responsibility ... if they take it seriously."

The name of the game is time and proper care. So for those of you who constantly find your pet fish lying belly-up in the tank,

this is for you!

Here's how it works:

Set the timer, and within five minutes an "egg" hatches on the screen. Now your goal as an owner is to see how long you can maintain your pet.

Vinueza says that in Japan, pet owners compete to see who can keep the egg alive the longest. The current record is 26 days.

"Tamagotchi will 'peep-peep-peep' when it wants its owner's attention, flashing one of six maintenance icons, which range from eating to sleeping to medicine."

The more time, care and attention shown to Tamagotchi, the

more years you add to its life, ensuring it will return to its planet happy and well-adjusted.

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

THOMPSON  
-SABALA



Athena and Jim Sabala

**GOODING** — Athena Thompson and Jim Sabala were married Feb. 25 at Little Church of the West in Nevada.

Officiating was the Rev. Annette Ray. The bride is the daughter of Doug and Thea Share of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are John and Sandy Sabala of Gooding.

Terry Leggarreta, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

John Sabala, father of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School. She is employed at Wawa's Out West in Gooding.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and served four years in the Army from 1981 to 1993. He is employed at Sabala Custom Farming.

The newlyweds reside in Gooding with their son, Sebastian Sabala.

Idaho woman helps joy in helping others

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Moving on is only easy when there's no good reason to stay. Susan Baratter, 32, had so many solid roots holding her in place it took her years to break away.

But recently the former upstate New Yorker rolled into Boise, where she plans to establish a home and imbue it with a spirit of hospitality. "I think there's a lot of lonely people in the world," she said.

Baratter's journey began just after Thanksgiving in the rural town of Mexico, N.Y., where she had lived all her life. She spent her first year after college working for a publishing company, proofreading and editing four magazines that specialize on breeding and raising Holstein cows. From there, she moved to teaching high school English in Central Square, N.Y., near her home town.

During the seven years she taught at Central Square, she focused on creating a comfortable home in an apartment, buying first one item and then another.

All the while she dreamed of making her way to Oregon and Alaska and the Pacific Ocean.

Day after day, as she watched the setting sun, she softly whispered, "Some day, I'm going to follow the sun and go west."

"That's my English nature coming out. I kind of feel life is one big novel or a musical," she said.

For more than a year, Baratter tried to recruit a traveling companion. Those who didn't have children had pets. And those without pets had plants to tend.

"A lot of people are staying where they are. There's nothing wrong with that," she said.

But staying wasn't right for Baratter. At the end of last term, she took a yearlong leave of absence from her teaching job.

But rather than go, she hung out with her dad, hunting ducks and tramping through the woods. "I thrilled my father. I was his little hunting partner all fall."

In the beginning, she heeded the warnings of those who told her not to go without a new car, a cell phone and a gun. In the end, she put her trust in the Lord and

a 1990 Ford escort. She sold her sofa and lamps and everything else. "I did it without falling apart like I thought I might," she said. "I figured that this was just stiff. This was a chance to see the country."

The first leg of her trip, straight through to her sister's farm in North Dakota, took her through a daylong whiteout. A blizzard delayed her departure for two weeks.

"I was very grateful I wasn't stuck in a motel or on the road."

She drove to Westcliffe, Colo., where she planned to work in the recreation center of a Christian ski center. Instead she was assigned to the kitchen. Her first job was cutting a tub of beef into strips for stir fry.

"I was just thinking if my students could see me now up to my elbows in beef," she said. "It was very humbling. I just kind of grit-

ted my teeth and stuck it out."

Pay was low, a small stipend and room and board. The hours were long, 5 a.m.-9 p.m. Still, Baratter stuck it out for two months.

While she was there, she heard rave reviews about Boise. A friendly skier gave her the name and telephone number for a couple who lived there. She decided to give it a try.

When she arrived in Boise, Baratter discovered that reaching out to a stranger, asking another being for help and friendship, isn't easy.

"I forced myself to call them. It has been a good thing for me to learn."

The couple invited her to church. They allowed her to stay in their motor home. And they introduced her to a woman who agreed to accompany her to Cannon Beach, Ore.

Doctors suggest silent treatment for ailments

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — She hasn't saddled the White Arabian named Jet since she was a teenager living in Dixon, Ill., but Dr. Debra Klamen puts the mane of her childhood horse about 15 times a day.

"That is my silent and relaxed place," said Klamen, a premier psychiatrist who teaches at the University of Illinois at Chicago who specializes in stress reduction. In the image of patting the horse in an open field about 30 seconds each time. It keeps me from zooming from 1 to 10 (in terms of stress). I usually stop myself from getting much higher than 3."

Klamen's form of meditation is called guided imagery, and she teaches it to doctors and medical students at seminars throughout the country. She is among a growing number of doctors who agree that less can indeed be more. They are prescribing silence in various forms, for its potential health benefits.

"I ask people to think of a soothing place, where they can peacefully escape their harmful stress levels," said Klamen. "I've been doing this workshop for 10 years and nobody ever picks a noisy place. The loudest it gets is a beach where you can hear the seagulls and crashing waves. People equate silence with less stress."

"Quieting the mind is increasingly associated with wellness. While this is no revelation to followers of such ancient spiritual traditions as Buddhism and meditation, it is more surprising the subject has been embraced by scientists and even managed-care organizations."

"For example, a study published recently in the American Heart Association's medical journal, Hypertension, showed Transcendental Meditation sig-

nificantly controlled high blood pressure at levels comparable to widely used prescription drugs (and without the side effects). Subjects at the Oakland, Calif., study at the West Oakland Medical Center — all of whom carried multiple risk factors such as obesity, high-sodium diets, high alcohol intake, smoking and sedentary lifestyles — benefited dramatically from two daily 20-minute sessions of closing-the-eyes and concentrating on a single soothing sound, called a mantra, that is barely audible.

Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at Harvard Medical School, has produced similar findings with his Relaxation Response technique, in which a person chooses a soothing word and sits quietly to focus on it twice a day.

"Studies demonstrate that passively disregarding our thoughts will trigger a specific set of physiological changes," said Benson, a best-selling author. "It is a proven fact, not a hypothesis."

Of course, finding the time to meditate or silently focus can be difficult, if not next to impossible. Even Sharon Salzberg, who directs "intensive silent retreat" weekends at the Insight Meditation Society center in Barre, Mass., acknowledges the urban environment begs for a different interpretation of silence.

She recommends a "loving kindness" meditation while scrunched in public transportation or riding elevators.

"You might be waiting in a grocery line," she said. "You can choose to be irritated at the delay or silently extend thoughts of friendship to the clerk and other people in line. It sounds unusual, but try it and you find yourself less agitated." Buddha (Siddhartha Gautama in the 6th century B.C.) taught this meditation as an antidote to fear."



DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SEEKS PUBLIC COMMENTS AT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT WORKSHOP ON SURPLUS PLUTONIUM DISPOSITION

On June 10, 1997, at the Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, the U.S. Department of Energy will hold a workshop to seek the public's views on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement that deals with the disposition of surplus plutonium.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is being considered as the host site for either or both the disassembly/conversion and the mixed oxide (MOX) fuel fabrication facilities. Other DOE sites being considered for these options are Hanford, WA, Pantex, TX and Savannah River Site, SC.

The workshop format is designed to be informational, to provide the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE representatives and provide OER with written and oral comments on the proposed scope of the EIS document. Two identical three-hour workshops will be held; one beginning at 1 p.m., another beginning at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration for the public workshop is requested, but not required. There are three ways to pre-register: 1) via voice mail by dialing 1-800-820-5134; 2) via the web site at <http://www.1e.com/etdb/etdb.html> or 3) via fax by dialing 1-800-820-5155. Pre-registration will be open until 1 p.m. (MST) on Monday, June 9, 1997. On-site registration the day of the meeting opens one hour before each workshop.

For those unable to attend the workshops, but who would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5156 to leave a recorded message, or mail comment to: U.S. Department of Energy, office of Fissile Materials Disposition, P.O. Box 23786, Washington D.C. 20026, Attn: EPD EIS. The workshop sessions are: June 10, Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

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GUIDE TO MEDICINE & HEALTH

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Thursday, June 26th, The Times-News will publish its 1997 Guide to Medicine and Health section. This colorful tabloid-sized publication will feature local articles on heart-health habits, stress relief, fitness tips, pharmacy facts and much more.

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# Break divorce news to kids gently, clearly and quickly

**Q.** My wife and I have decided to get a divorce. We haven't told our two children, ages 9 and 6, and want to do so in as painless a manner as possible. We've heard that children frequently think divorce is their fault, and we want to prevent this from happening. We'd like your advice.



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

**A.** Here are some general rules about telling your children about your decision:  
 • Be sure you've made up your minds. You don't want to throw the children for a loop needlessly. If there's a chance, even a slim one, that you'll reconcile, then tell the children you're separat-

ing to give each other some room.  
 • Don't make it seem as if you're soliciting the children's opinions. Rather, make it clear you're merely informing them of whatever decision you make.  
 • Tell the children the day before or the day of your actual separation. Make your decision, make

your arrangements, then tell the children and go through with it. The more time there is between your conference with the children and the actual leaving, the more stressful things will be on them, and the harder they will work to keep the two of you together.

• Don't tell them in the morning and then send them off to school. Tell them on a non-school day or after school. If need be, keep them out of school a day to tell them.

One of the worst things you can do is tell the children and then send them off to worry at school or at the baby-sitter's.

• Don't improvise! Decide exactly what you're going to tell the children and who's going to tell them what and stick with the program. The more you stumble over one another, the more upset the children will become.

• Just in case I need to make it explicit, you should both be there when the children are told. Neither of you gets off the hook.

• Keep the actual conversation short and to the point. There's no reason to let this "conference" last longer than a few minutes. Give the children time to ask questions, but limit the proceedings.

• Do not editorialize. Tell the children "what," but not "why."

If they ask "why?" questions, tell them simply that this is a decision moms and dads sometimes make, and you're sure it will work out well for everyone. Under no circumstances blame each other or put each other down.

• Be prepared for the worst possible reaction. Sometimes children take these things well, sometimes they don't. If you become distraught, you must be prepared to step in and restore control.

• Reassure the children that nothing has changed about your love for them. In this time of upheaval, it's important they

know certain things are not changing.

• Tell them what custody and visitation arrangements have been decided. This is one area where the children may want input. If so, don't give them the opportunity. Later, when things have calmed down, you can get their opinions.

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

## Expert John Rosemond pitches no-nonsense parenting approach

Daily Press

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — This is not a good time to be a child on the Virginia Peninsula.

If just half of the 900 area parents and teachers went home and successfully implemented the suggestions parenting expert John Rosemond imparted to them recently, it'll be the start of something less than pleasant indeed for children.

But — if Rosemond's "when-I-was-your-age," no-nonsense techniques are as foolproof as his claims — what a great liberating day for parents vis-a-vis their progeny's misbehavior.

Rosemond, 49, appeared before two audiences one day last month at Hampton Roads Academy, in the late afternoon to lead a workshop for a group of 350 teachers and in the evening for a sold-out empowerment lecture before 550 parents. People paid \$10 apiece to attend the events cosponsored by Trinity Lutheran and St. Andrew's schools, Peninsula Catholic High School and HRA.

Helen Barry, a Newport News mother of six and grandmother of 10, brought her two daughters to the evening lecture, laughing and nodding her head in assent as

Rosemond ticked off what's wrong with the "polluting psychobabble" pop psychologists are selling parents and mothers in particular.

*"Folks, parenting is not an intellectual endeavor. It does not emanate from the head. If it did, the smartest people would be the best parents, and I have never noticed that."*

—John Rosemond

What's right, Rosemond said, is the straightforward parenting that was done 40 years ago, the kind of parenting that is now denigrated in popular literature as dysfunctional, codependent and/or abusive.

"Folks, parenting is not an intellectual endeavor. It does not emanate from the head. If it did, the smartest people would be the best parents, and I have never noticed that," said Rosemond.

"Good parenting is a matter of how rooted you are in the steady soil of common sense. The heart and the gut is what makes a good parent, not the head."

"That's the way I raised my children, four boys and two girls, and they're all beautiful people just wonderful," said Barry. "And I didn't have a John Rosemond. I just had my grandpa!"

Rosemond offered three principles for parents to teach their children and to form the foundation of good citizenship: respect for authority, responsibility for their actions and resourcefulness to keep trying for success.

By the time the child is 2 years old, Rosemond said, it is time to stop treating the child as the best and only thing on Earth and start "pruning" the child that has been planted and taken root. Again, he offered three principles:

• "From this point on in this relationship you will pay more attention to me than I will to you."

• "You will do what I say. You are free to disagree, but you are not free to disobey, although I know you will. When I find out you have disobeyed, you will no longer be free."

• "Because I said so."

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## Just what did that dream mean?

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — A nervous executive walks into a crowded boardroom and suddenly realizes he's naked.

Many people find themselves in that uneasy situation, if only in their dreams. It's one of the most common ones recounted by callers to the National Dream Hotline.



Dreams are messages that shouldn't be ignored, said Laurel Clark, vice president of the School of Metaphysics, a southwestern Missouri school that for 25 years has studied dreams.

"Dreams are a communication from the inner self to the outer self that tell you about your own state of awareness," Clark said. A typical dream finds the dreamer back in school, realizing there's a test to take though he hasn't been in class all semester.

"It means ... they have opportunities for learning in their waking

life and they're missing out on them," Clark said. "They go to work, they take care of the physical things they need to do in their life, but they forget life is for learning." The hotline, an annual project of the school, will open for business this weekend.

"We receive thousands of calls every year," Clark said. "The people who answer are usually teachers who have studied dreams and their meaning and how to interpret them."

The so-called dream interpreters help callers decode their dreams' symbols and what they might mean, but don't offer counseling. And Clark said a dream's significance must be determined by the dreamer. "The dreams are in symbols and they tell you about your attitudes," she said. "They are not telling you about the literal events in your life."

## Honor Your Loved One

This Memorial Day

with a tribute memorandum in The Times-News

Section runs Memorial Day

Monday, May 26

Deadline is Monday, May 19

W. C. Winters

September 8, 1930  
March 3, 1989

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

Helen Winters

712474 712592



Monica Michele Feltman

The memories within live forever in our hearts. We never got a chance to ever say goodbye and now our days without you seem to linger in the rain.

Always with us,  
Mom, Dad, James & Cheryl

David Engling

December 5, 1942  
June 17, 1993

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 Memorial Section. I agree to pay \$15 as indicated below.  
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Dr. Wraalstad is currently accepting new patients and appointments can be made for second opinions and consultations.

Twin Falls 733-3881  
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**FAMILY LIFE**

# Watch out for disease that runs in the family

**DEAR ABBY:** Two years ago, my husband's sister had a sonogram to check for a possible gynecological problem. What the doctor discovered was an abdominal aortic aneurysm (AAA) that was large enough for mandatory surgery.



**DEAR ABBY**  
Ann Gould  
Van Buren

Her doctor told her to notify any siblings that they, too, should have a sonogram. The unexpected result of my husband's examination stunned us all. Bill had an abdominal aortic aneurysm!

Bill was monitored for one year, until the aneurysm surged significantly. The operation followed a month later. The doctor's insight about the genetic factor probably saved Bill's life.

Abby, please tell your readers that this type of aneurysm is hereditary. If a parent or sibling has had an aortic aneurysm, then all siblings and offspring should be examined. We have been advised that our son must be tested when he reaches age 50 and should continue to have a sonogram every five years thereafter.

The cause of aneurysms is unknown, although several risk factors — notably hypertension, smoking and atherosclerosis — could possibly contribute to their development and growth. They have been found to occur more frequently in males than in females. Abdominal aortic aneurysms are silent and usually deadly if not discovered before they rupture. Ruptures are preventable with continued use of ultrasonography and CT scanning. I hope my letter will be a real alert to anyone whose family has a history of aneurysms. Check with your doctor. Don't put it off! And physicians who are unaware of this should consider including "family history of aneurysms" on their new patient forms. It could save lives.

—BARBARA AND BILL GOLDSMITH, SAVANNAH, GA.

**DEAR BARBARA AND BILL:** I'm sure your warning will serve as a wake-up call to anyone who has a family history of aortic aneurysms. And another plus is the fact that the test is painless and noninvasive. Thank you for a letter that is sure to be a lifesaver.

**DEAR ABBY:** For my mother-in-law's birthday, my husband and I gave her what I considered a nice gift.

A week later, she came to my office, handed me the gift and said, "You can have this back. I already have one."

I was dumbfounded, but managed to ask her if she didn't want to exchange it and pick out something else. She replied, "I'll think about it," and left with the gift.

That was two months ago, and so far I haven't heard another word about it. I think her behavior was another example of rude, covert emotional abuse — always delivered with a smile — which seems to be her pattern with me.

Do you think I am overreacting because I am angry about this situation?

—HURT

**DEAR HURT:** Whether you are overreacting or not depends on how much of yourself you invested in selecting a gift for a woman you think is emotionally abusive. Her behavior was certainly rude.

# No vacation cash? No problem: Just sign here

Los Angeles Times

Looking for travel money? In case your checking account isn't enough, your savings account isn't enough, your American Express card isn't enough, your credit cards aren't enough, and your bank's credit department isn't an option, the people selling you your next vacation also may be offering a loan to pay for it.

The companies behind this idea see it as a chance to woo travelers who bring in substantial incomes, yet have trouble pulling together a sum to cover the costs of an ambitious trip. This prospect raises concerns among some con-

sumer credit experts, who fear that overextended American consumers will now have one more opportunity to live beyond their means.

"There is a portion of the consumers out there who don't ask about percentages and don't ask about terms," warns Richard Pittman, director of counseling and housing for the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Los Angeles. "All they ask is how much per month."

In April, Princess Cruises announced Love Boat Loans, pledging a "virtually instant" credit decision. The program extends passengers' line of credit

to cover the cost of their cruise fares, charging a \$50-per-person nonrefundable down payment. Payment schedules cover 24 to 48 months, and annual interest rates are 14.99 percent to 26.99 percent, depending on the customer's credit history — interest rates that are higher than those charged by most credit cards.

"What we hope this will do," says Colin Veitch, Princess senior vice president for marketing, "is open cruising to a portion of the market that up to now has viewed it as inaccessible."

And, if a couple's standard budget only allows for a current cabin, Veitch said, "By financing it

and spreading the payments out over time, you could get a suite or a balcony." Further, a customer seeking to finance a second cruise may be able to simply tack the new cost onto his or her outstanding debt from the first trip. Princess is running the program in conjunction with a bank, which actually handles the approval processes and credit transactions.

But Princess is not the first travel company to explore this territory. Creative financing in the travel trade goes back at least 40 years to the 1950s, a generation before wide-bodied jets and deregulated competition slashed prices in the airline industry.

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# Washington State History Museum: It takes you there

Museum adds sound, motion to experience

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Step inside a Southern Coast Salish plank house made of hand-split cedar logs and watch a tribal elder teach her grandchild how to weave.

Listen to one of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Depression-era "fireside chats" at the Radio Lunch Counter.

Try the driver's seat of a covered wagon bouncing west on the Oregon Trail.

These are just a handful of the 49 interactive exhibits and walk-through dioramas at the new \$41 million Washington State History Museum, which covers Washington's history since it became the 42nd state in 1889.

The 106,000-square-foot museum has been offering its profusion of multimedia exhibits, workshops and educational programs since its August opening in downtown Tacoma, overlooking Commencement Bay.

More than 110,000 visitors have stopped in so far. That's an average of 10,000 a month or about three times the traffic drawn by its predecessor, built here in 1911 at a less central location.

Melinda Moulton, 39, a student at the University of Washington's Tacoma campus across the street, recently brought her two kids to the museum from their home in Olympia.

Terra, 14, enjoyed the more traditional exhibits, like the display of Indian baskets from Northwest tribes such as the Cowlitz, Klickitat and Nisqually.

Travis, 9, liked the many exhibits with life-sized talking figures, made of clay-colored concrete to prevent their being mixed up with visitors and staff.

One depicts residents of Walla, in southeast Washington, shopping at Schwabacher's General Store in 1872.

By pressing a button, visitors can select a character and ask questions.

For example, here's a take on life in early Walla from miner Jasper, who is displayed trying on some shoes.

"When I first came here, summer of '60 with my partner and a mule, Walla was a tough place. I'll tell you. For us, it was more to be feared than Indians and hunger," the bearded Jasper recalls.

"The town seemed full of cut-throats and we could not buy a thing. The times were hard and money was scarce. Everything sold for big prices, and there was no work to be had. For several



Bud Monopaski of Fall City, Wash., looks at Frontier Town exhibit at the Washington State History Museum earlier this month in Tacoma. The new museum, opened last August, offers several interactive exhibits and walk-through dioramas.



Students Lisa Powell, right, and Joe Nash, both of Puyallup, Wash., look over 'Hard Times and Homefront' at the Washington State History Museum in Tacoma. The diorama depicts Boeing workers building a B-17 during World War II.

**Museum facts**

- Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Mondays.
- Summer hours (June 2 through Labor Day): Tuesday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; closed Mondays.
- Admission: Adult, \$7; Senior (60+), \$6; Student (13-17), \$5; Youth (8-12), \$4; Child (3-5), \$3.

The interactive nature of the exhibits makes them ideal for young children and students. Each display is equipped with a computer to field questions, which are selected by touching the computer screen.

The nine exhibit areas, covering such topics as Native Heritage, Natural Setting and Frontier Towns, are all on the main floor.

No walls separate them — it's like stepping into a time machine, with the talking figures offering stories about the people of Washington and their experiences.

Visitors can see workers and families riding the Northern Pacific Railway to Tacoma in the late 1800s, searching for prosperity, or watch a female employee check her work on a Boeing B-17 during World War II in the Hard Times and Homefront exhibit.

In the Modern Washington exhibit, the Columbia River

Theater offers a 15-minute video on the river's regional and national importance.

The screen is so big and the sound is so good it almost feels like the water will swallow visitors up.

The main floor is taken up by the permanent exhibits and a shop featuring made-in-Washington products. Outside, a courtyard and cafe overlook Puget Sound.

Parking and restrooms are down one floor, while the three top stories house an auditorium, administrative offices, additional galleries for temporary exhibits and educational space.

The museum was first proposed on Jan. 2, 1987, when then-state-Rep. Dan Grimm, D-Puyallup, wrote a letter suggesting it to John McClelland Jr., a newspaper publisher in Longview and Bellevue who then was president of the Washington State Historical Society.

Grimm suggested the new museum be built to go along with the restoration of Tacoma's Union Station. Together, he and McClelland interested Pierce County legislators, already looking to invigorate the downtown area.

The museum was designed by the late Charles W. Moore, whose works include the UW's Tacoma campus and the Beverly Hills Civic Center. The museum's two external arches complement its neighbor, historic Union Station, which now houses the U.S. District Court and its supporting agencies.

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

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

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by Dr. Richard Zobell

Wednesday, May 21, 1997

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Old Hotel



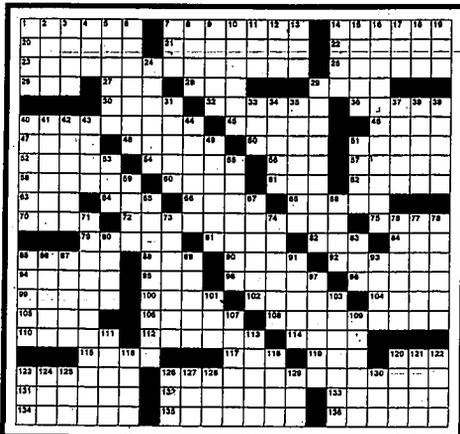
FAMILY LIFE

CAPITAL IDEA  
By John Welling

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 1 Dionysian cultist
  - 7 Massachusetts town
  - 14 Reveal the truth about
  - 20 Wall up
  - 21 Nautical distance
  - 22 Taiwan's capital
  - 23 A nation's capital
  - 25 Founded; abbr.
  - 27 Bismah
  - 28 Its capital is Dover; abbr.
  - 29 Leader
  - 30 Hoahohs
  - 31 Tell
  - 36 Capital, so to speak
  - 40 Capital of a kind
  - 45 Less unmy
  - 46 Eastern wrap
  - 47 Indian melodic motif
  - 48 Leaping disgrace
  - 50 Vima of film
  - 51 Pang
  - 52 Up, to a see dog
  - 54 Sharpen
  - 56 One's sister's nephews
  - 57 "The Plumber" composer
  - 58 Supreme Court Justice
  - 60 Vices
  - 61 Enfold
  - 62 Stackers
  - 63 It may be light
  - 64 "— a condemnation deity..."
  - 66 Region of England
  - 68 Niamey is its capital



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- 128 Capital symbol
  - 131 Prizes
  - 132 Minnesota is its capital
  - 133 "Soinfold" role
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  - 85 Make a comeback
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  - 95 Calendar abbr.
  - 96 Summer TV fare
  - 98 Permit
  - 99 Flashes of heat yr
  - 100 Middle Eastern kind of capital
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  - 103 Vices
  - 104 — Bator (Mongolian)
  - 105 — also serve who only... (Milton)
  - 106 Cunctid
  - 108 Capital
  - 110 Rouen room
  - 114 Vase on set
  - 114 Sample, of a kind
  - 115 Coffee
  - 116 Neoplaton
  - 117 Modern prof.
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  - 120 Network letters
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  - 31 Sketches
  - 32 Seal
  - 33 Echo
  - 37 Lines and Warren
  - 38 Cropped up
  - 39 Nutcracker
  - 40 Back-road material
  - 41 Gorge
  - 42 Kampa la is its capital
  - 43 Opera voice
  - 44 Archimedes' exclamation?
  - 49 Mushrooms
  - 51 Donna's "It tolls for..."
  - 53 Young child
  - 55 Nocturnal hunter
  - 58 Sardinia's capital is beside it
  - 65 Upright swimmers
  - 67 Wobble
  - 69 Puck
  - 14 Has a lake-side capital
  - 73 Ice
  - 74 Mother-of-pearl pieces
  - 76 Handsome youth
  - 77 Lament
  - 78 Braids
  - 80 Slains
  - 83 Slung from the self
  - 85 Takes time off
  - 86 Hello in Italy?
  - 87 Flower-like art lines
  - 89 Condition
  - 91 Hit and alley
  - 93 Hint
  - 97 That is to say
  - 101 Bulgarian coin
  - 103 Slicked down with oil
  - 107 Indicator of filament fineness
  - 109 Ignatius of —
  - 111 Wear away
  - 113 Rio —, Brazil
  - 118 Mythical creature word
  - 118 Columbus is its capital
  - 120 Inter —
  - 121 Gunshot sound
  - 122 Canadian Indian
  - 123 Stan for rod or shackle
  - 124 Be delinquent
  - 125 — ammoniac
  - 128 Model Carol
  - 127 Tell a tale
  - 128 Cephalopod grad.
  - 129 headgear
  - 130 On the — (fishing)

North Dakota has gutsy town — and 1 gutsy newspaper



When the Red River recently engulfed Grand Forks, N.D., the local newspaper had to abandon its newsroom, which first flooded, then burned. Its temporary quarters promptly flooded, too. At last the paper found refuge in a public school in Manvel, and the staff hit the student computers running.

The gutsy Grand Forks Herald never missed a day of publication.

I am in awe. Two issues (April 24 and 27) received in the mail by a neighbor tell why.

"From this time forward, it will always be 'Before the Flood,' and 'After the Flood,'" Herald columnist Marilyn Hagarty wrote. "But there's no place I'd rather be. It's my home. It's all my memories. It's the Grand Forks Herald. Those young folks at the Herald aren't giving up. So neither am I."

After Mayor Pat Owens declared her city will "rise from the ashes," the paper's opinion editor Tiel Fought bestowed on her the term doughty. "It means marked by valor, courageous — and it's pronounced do-ay."

Editor Mike Jacobs told readers: "No one should say 'survive' in describing how Grand Forks (and East Grand Forks) will emerge from this tough time. The word to use is 'succeed.'"

Among the headlines: "Elderly find safe havens in small towns." "Grand Forks pastor: Have faith in God." "Air Base hangar is still home to 350." "Common ways children react when disaster hits." Articles told how to clean up after a flood, beware of scams, care for a flood-damaged vehicle.

The Herald Helpline filled pages with high-grade messages from people seeking one other. A "People Helper" directory listed agencies with information on disaster relief, insurance, pets, shelters.

On the homefront, a farmer and friends sank knee-deep in mud trying to herd his frantic cat. Editor Mike Jacobs said a girl mourned her elegant prom dress

never to be worn — no prom. The Chippewa Turtle Mountain Reservation opened its homes and hears to the city's refugees.

And amid tears, humor lives. Columnist Marcia Harris wrote an open letter to Garrison Keillor, the radio sage of Lake Wobegone, who was forced to cancel a benefit performance. Too bad, Harris said. He missed a great chance to study human nature at its best, with guys doing "big guy" things and women making sure no one goes hungry. "And ... what food. As a connoisseur of church suppers, you are really missing something."

Like many hometown papers in places tormented by nature, including my own paper when a seaside village was seized by fire, the Grand Forks Herald has become the very heartbeat and cheerleader for its people in crisis.

A doughty town — and a doughty newspaper.

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

Seniors find comfort, convenience, safety in motorcoaching across U.S.

The Hartford Courant

Planning a vacation? Wouldn't it be great if you could avoid the hassles of deciphering maps and fighting traffic and let a chauffeur drive you to interesting destinations?

You can, and you don't have to vent the lottery. Millions of vacationing seniors have discovered the answer to stress-free, economical travel is as simple as hopping on a bus.

Gene Mallot, editor of the Mature Traveler Newsletter and a traveling retiree himself, recently researched the group-bus-tour industry for a special senior consumer report, "Motorcoaching It." His conclusion? "Group bus tours are, for the most part, great ways for seniors to travel. They offer good financial value and let you see more than you could on your own, with a whole lot less stress," says Mallot. "People in retirement find travel by motor coach not only convenient but also a very convivial way to travel as well."

Primary advantages of bus tours, says Mallot, are comfort, safety, instant knowledge of your destination and, surprisingly, white-glove treatment. Group bus trips are particularly good choices for older solo travelers.

"People on motor-coach tours usually get great treatment all along the way because tour operators have booked everything in advance, and your guide smoothes out any of the wrinkles when you arrive," says Mallot.

If you're an older adult, chances are those traveling buddies will be peers, says Ginger Croce, director of communications for the American Bus Association. Industry surveys show the majority of motorcoaches are older than 50, enjoy taking in shows, sightseeing, gaming and shopping.

As appealing as bus trips sound, however, travel experts caution they are not the right fit for everyone. While participants may not experience any of the hassles of traveling, they don't have the control either. Mallot says well-organized trips do offer travelers some flexibility, and seat assignments are rotated so that no one person

To learn more...  
For information on the Mature Traveler Newsletter, write P.O. Box 50400, Reno, Nev. 89513. You can order the "Motorcoaching It" report for \$5 through this same address.

gets stuck with the resident talker. But, he adds, bus travel is best suited for those who enjoy a social experience. "Usually, a real camaraderie develops among the group," he says. "To really enjoy group travel, you've got to be a people person."

And not all bus trips are created equal. To avoid a hell-on-wheels experience, consumers should do their homework. Mallot says, savvy travelers should figure on adding \$200 a week to their traveling budget for such hidden expenses as tips for drivers and guides, optional side trips, admissions and meals, even when a trip is billed as "all-inclusive."

"The phrase, 'we'll see' can mean exactly that — you'll see an attraction from the bus," Mallot says. "If you want to go in, there may be an extra charge. The more informed you are in advance about what is and isn't included, the more likely you are to choose the right trip for you."

To make bus travel more comfortable, travel experts suggest these tips: If you have any medical conditions, bring a copy of your medical history and physicians' phone numbers. Refill prescriptions before you go. Keep medications, credit cards and glasses in your carry-on bag.

68-year-old lifts frig, 3 women

CAPE MAY COURT HOUSE, N.J. (AP) — A 68-year-old man who performs feats of strength as part of his own personal physical fitness crusade added another one to his resume: lifting a refrigerator with three women on it.

Maurice Catarcio also ripped decks of playing cards in half, tore a license plate and bent a steel bar into a U-shape during an unpaid 15-minute exhibition in a parking lot.

It was all in a day's play for Catarcio, who has survived prostate cancer and a heart attack to become a kind of Hercules for the older set. He calls himself "The Magnificent Maurice."

"It shows people with the same adversity I've faced that if they're honest, they can do it," Catarcio says, meaning improve their health, not lift a refrigerator.

Catarcio is a longtime state GOP committee member whose 9-to-5 job is as chairman of the Cape May County Bridge Commission.

"He has been a bodybuilder and weightlifter since 11, when he was given his first set of barbells.

But since undergoing surgery for prostate cancer in 1991, the 5-foot-11 inch, 210-pound muscle man with the 51-inch chest and 35-inch waist has turned his fitness obsession into a spectator sport.

He pulled a 34,000-pound bus for 15 feet, then pushed it backwards 60 feet.

While swimming, he pulled an 80-foot sightseeing boat that was attached to a harness strung around his neck. He did the backstroke.

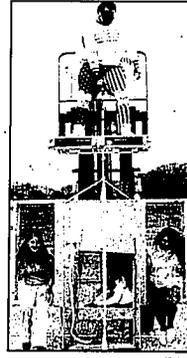
He held two motorcycles in place as they accelerated to nearly 40 miles per hour in different directions.

Last year, he tore in half 17 decks of new playing cards in 59 seconds.

His wife, who watched the April 22 exhibition with friends and family members, said she worries Catarcio will get hurt.

"Some days I do (try to discourage him). Other days, I stay quiet. He enjoys it," said Roxanne Catarcio, 40, the mother of 9-year-old Maurice Catarcio Jr.

Catarcio also has a 9-year-old grandson from his first marriage.



Cancer survivor Maurice Catarcio lifts carrier this month.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. What's the difference between Social Security and SSIP?

A. Social Security pays benefits to workers and their families upon retirement, disability, or death based on the Social Security taxes or self-employment taxes a person pays during his or her working years. Supplemental Security Income, or SSI, makes payments to aged or disabled individuals who have little or no income and few

resources. Funds for SSI come from the general funds of the U.S. government, unlike Social Security which comes from the Social Security trust funds.

Q. How does Social Security figure the amount of my Social Security retirement benefit?

A. Social Security has a special formula for figuring benefits. The formula uses your average earnings over your working life. For most retirement benefit estimates, we average your 35 best years of earnings. A factsheet

called "How Your Retirement Benefit Is Figured" (Publication No. 05-10070) is available from Social Security which describes the steps in figuring a Social Security retirement benefit in more detail. Just call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213 to request a copy of the factsheet.

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.

FAMILY-NEWS-YOU-CAN-USE

**Abuse charges abuse**

It's all too easy for someone to falsely accuse you of child abuse. So says famed defense attorney Alan M. Dershowitz. All it takes to trigger a child-abuse investigation is an anonymous phone call to the child-abuse hotline in any city, Dershowitz writes in Penthouse magazine. As a result, he says, false reports have become a weapon in divorce, custody and other family disputes.

**Life and death decision**

Given changing attitudes toward euthanasia and assisted suicide, how many older adults faced with terminal illness or a chronic health condition would consider those options for themselves? According to a Purdue University study, a majority of such people would choose life, no matter what the quality. Their choice would let someone else, such as a family member, close friend, physician, make the decision.

**Vita brevis**

Speaking of our latter years, evangelist Billy Graham told students at Jerry Falwell's Liberty University that "the greatest surprise in life to me is the brevity of life." Graham, 78, who has Parkinson's disease, said his son, Franklin, is gradually taking more responsibilities at his ministry. "I turn to him and just give him problems that I face, and I just say, 'Franklin, would you handle that?'" He does it, and he does it well.

Compiled from wire reports.

DANA DELANY ANNABETH GISH

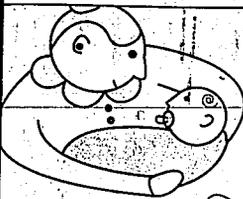
It was a time of untold hardship when men made all the decisions... and women broke all the rules.

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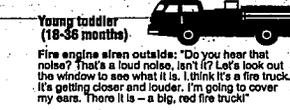
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**FAMILY LIFE**



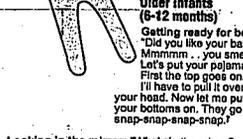
**Topics of conversation with little ones**

**Yummy toddler (18-36 months)**  
 Fire engine siren outside: "Do you hear that noise? That's a loud noise, isn't it? Let's look out the window to see what it is. I think it's a fire truck. It's getting closer and louder. I'm going to cover my ears. There it is -- a big, red fire truck!"



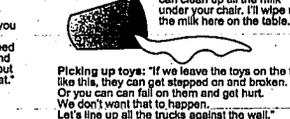
**Infants (to 6 months)**  
 Changing diapers: "Let's get this wet diaper changed. I'm going to clean you with this wet cloth. Now I'm going to put some powder on your bottom. Doesn't it feel smooth and snell sweet?"

Looking at a picture book: "What do you see on the book cover? That's right, a cat. What do you see on the cat's head? Yes, the cat has a big hat on his head. The name of the book is 'The Cat in the Hat.'"



**Older toddler (18-36 months)**  
 Spilled milk: "Oops, you've knocked over your glass. Here is a towel. See if you can clean up all the milk under your chair. I'll wipe up the milk here on the table."

**Baby is frothing:** "Are you hungry? I'll about time to have your bottle. I need to heat up some milk and get some formula. How about bananas? You'd like that!"



**Older infants (18-24 months)**  
 Getting ready for bed: "Did you like your bath? Mmmmm... you smell good, it's put your pajamas on. First the top goes on. I'll have to pull it over your head. Now let's tuck your bottoms on. They go snap-snap-snap-snap."

Picking up toys: "If we leave the toys on the floor like this, they can get stepped on and broken. Or you can fall on them and get hurt. We don't want that to happen. Let's line up all the trucks against the wall."

Looking in the mirror: "Who's in the mirror? See that baby? That's Amy. Oh, you're touching Amy's nose. Can I touch your nose? You've got your nose! Now touch Mommy's nose..."

**OTHER SUGGESTIONS**

Conversation should be spontaneous and natural. Give the child labels for the feelings she's expressing with actions ("You're so excited... I know you're feeling sad now").

Describe routines as they happen. Expand what the child says ("Yes, that's a doggie! See, he's wagging his tail. He's brown like Teddy...").

Don't be limited to children's picture books as sources of language stimulation; use magazines, newspapers, advertisements, catalogs, etc.

**CONSUMER NEWS AND NOTES**

The Orlando Sentinel

Falls from shopping carts are the leading cause of head and facial injuries among children. Baby-Hold-Me-Safe is a new product designed to keep babies and young children secure and comfortable in shopping carts, as well as high chairs, mail strollers and other kinds of child seating.

Its padded straps are buckled in the back, making it tough for the child to unbuckle herself.

The child seat is available from Shu Surrounding Childproofing Co. in Casselberry, Fla., for \$24.95.

You can also have it mailed to you for a \$4 shipping and handling fee. Call (407) 699-9841.

About 44,000 Wagner Power Steamers have been recalled because of potentially defective filler caps that can cause users to be burned by hot water and steam.

Wagner is aware of five consumers who received first- or second-degree burns when the filler caps malfunctioned.

The Wagner Power Steamers affected by the recall are Model No. 700. The steamers sold for about \$70 in hardware and home supply stores nationwide from July 1994 through February 1997.

Consumers should stop using the steamers immediately and call Wagner at 1-800-888-8525 to receive a free replacement hose and filler cap.

**Install infant's car seat properly and save lives**

Sun-Sentinel, South Florida

Any parent who has ever wrestled with an 8-pound infant car seat will appreciate the challenge faced by the Sun-Sentinel's May Consumer Panel.

Members of the Delray Beach Mommy's Club abandoned playtime for an afternoon to serve as panelists, buckling in five leaping car seats as a safety expert watched.

Their charge: to rate the manufacturers' instructions, the ease of installation and of buckling in baby.

The results left the panelists both surprised and worried.

While they generally praised the illustrated manuals, five-point buckle systems and attractive, washable cushions, installation was another matter.

Despite years of experience, each panelist made a significant installation goof, prompting them to echo a growing national demand for simpler, safer, standard ways to anchor the seats into their autos.

Panelist Robin Hall was flustered after discovering that even

**A quick check-list for using a car seat safely**

□ Does your car have a passenger-side airbag? If so, the safety seat must go in the back. The middle position is best.

□ Is your seat facing the right way? If the baby is less than 20 pounds and younger than 2, the safety seat should face the rear. It can face forward once children are over 1 and heavier than 20 pounds.

□ Is the safety seat properly secured in the car? You must consult both your vehicle owner's manual and the seat's instruction manual.

□ Once the belt is threaded through the correct path, it sometimes makes a special clip to hold the shoulder and lap portions together, to prevent slippage.

□ Eighty percent of the safety seat's base should rest atop the vehicle's seat cushion. Test to see if it's secure by

pushing it forward and backward. If it moves, tighten the belt while pressing the seat into the cushion with your knee. Check to see that the head of a very small infant does not flop forward in the reclining seats. If it does, place a roll of cloth under the seat below the baby's feet so it reclines somewhat.

□ Is the seat's harness properly adjusted? The shoulder straps of the seat go in the lowest slot for an infant who rides backward, in the highest slot for a child who rides forward. The retainer clip should be placed at armpit level. If the child's ears are above the top of the back of the seat, and his shoulders are above the seatstrap slots, it's time for a booster seat.

—Source: American Academy of Pediatrics, American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons

her own safety seats were installed incorrectly. "I can put together digital things. I can put together toys for kids, but this was a stumper," Hall said.

"I have seven years of post-graduate study, and I should be able to figure this out." The ability of infant seats to protect their precious cargo is well known.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration estimates

that car seats, when used correctly, are 71 percent effective in reducing death and injuries. But in the real world, most people make mistakes when putting the seats into their cars.

The most recent federal study found that adults made significant installation errors 80 percent of the time, reducing the car seats' effectiveness to 59 percent.

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**TWIN CINEMA 12**  
 This true story is based on a little-known chapter in World War II history in which tens of thousands of European, Australian, and American women were captured by the Japanese as they swept through the far east. This story begins with the fall of Singapore. From the Director of "Driving Miss Daisy", An uplifting story of heroism despite its grim setting.

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 In a time of war...  
 in a place of danger..

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 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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With two Grammy awards and numerous gold records, the No. 1 vocal group of the 1960s whose record sales were matched only by the Beatles, continues to wow audiences around the world with their all-time classics such as Tom Dooley and Reverend Mr. Black.

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**Boise State University**  
 Division of Continuing Education  
**Twin Falls Program**

**1997 Summer Semester Schedule of Classes**  
 (Semester begins July 8, 1997 and ends August 7, 1997)  
 AC-407 - Estate and Gift Tax - 3 cr - B-Lathan - 7/11 - 6:00-8:45 p.m.

**1997 Fall Semester Schedule of Classes**  
 (Semester begins August 25, 1997 and ends December 16, 1997)

|  |   |
|--|---|
| BLU328 College of Business             | MRK320 Marketing Management               |
| AC308 Business Communications          | AC405 Auditing                            |
| MG305 Intermediate Accounting II       | MG401 Organizational Behavior             |
| AC302 Human Resource Management I      | MG405 Principles of Marketing             |
| AC351 Principles of Income Taxation    | MG445 Introduction to Continuous Learning |
| AC351 Cost Accounting                  | MG301 Mgmt & Organizational Theory        |
| GB302 Commercial Law                   |   |
| <b>Criminal Justice Administration</b> | <b>CR 321 Criminal Law</b>                |
| CR301 Administration of Justice        |   |

- Earn a bachelor's degree in Management or Accounting from BSU within 3 years (if lower division core is completed) without leaving Twin Falls.
- Enroll in upper division Criminal Justice Administration Courses
- Start program any semester
- Classes are held weekday evenings at CSI
- Register now!

For further information contact:  
 Shari Stroud, BSU/Twin Falls Coordinator  
 736-2161 or 733-8554 Ext. 2284 e-mail: sstroud@taylor.csi.co.id.us

**Historic MALL CINEMA** ... 16 Main, Twin Falls 734-2400  
**BREAKDOWN (R)** Karl Russell Daily 7:00-9:10  
 Sat-Sun 4:50-7:00-9:10

**MOTOR VU DRIVE IN**  
 150 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400  
 Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
 Gates Open at 8:30 - Show #11 Starts 9:00  
**WESLEY SNIPES DIANE LANE**  
**MURDER AT 1600**  
 Show #12 10:30

**GRAND VU DRIVE IN**  
 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls 734-2400  
 Open Friday-Saturday-Sunday  
 Gates Open at 8:30 - Show #11 Starts 9:00  
**Disney's TIM ALLAN**  
**JUNGLE JUNGLE**  
 Show #12 10:30  
**PIERCE BROSNAN LINDA HAMILTON DANTE'S PEAK**

**JEROME CINEMA 4** ... West Main, Jerome 334-8875  
 Ticket Prices: Adults \$3.50 Seniors \$4.00 - Kids \$3.50  
 Adults \$4.00 from 12:45 PM on Sat-Sun.  
 Jerome Cinema 4 is Home of the No Sell Out Guarantee!

**FATHERS' DAY**  
 RUIH WILLIAMS BILLY CRYSTAL

Breakdown (R) Karl Russell  
 The 5th Element (PG-13) Bill & Ted  
 Daily 7:10-9:30  
 Sat-Sun 12:10-2:30-7:10-9:30  
 Father's Day (PG-13) Rob Williams  
 Daily 7:00-9:10  
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10  
 Volcano (PG-13) Tommy Lee Jones  
 Daily 7:00  
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00  
 Austin Powers (PG-13) Daily 9:10

**TWIN CINEMA 12** ... 160 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400  
 Ticket Prices: Adults \$6.00 Seniors \$4.50 - Kids \$3.50  
 Adults \$4.50 from 12:45 PM on Sat-Sun.  
 Bargain Hour: Adults Only \$4.00 from 4-6 PM Every Day!

**Perfect Family Entertainment**  
**CATS DON'T DANCE**  
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45

1997 Summer Matinee Movies  
 Brochures Now Being Delivered to All Area Grade Schools.  
 Series starts at Jerome Cinema 4 Friday June 6, 1997 and at Twin Cinema 12 Monday June 9th.  
 Remember buying your series tickets at your child's school helps fund your Local PTA!

Matthew PERRY stars HAYER  
 An impulsive love story.  
**Fools Rush In**  
 Daily 6:00-7:15-9:30  
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**WARRIORS OF VIRTUE**  
 In a world beyond your wildest imagination a battle for the universe has begun.  
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 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**RETURN OF JEDI**  
 Special Edition  
 Daily 6:45-7:15-9:45  
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:15-9:45

**JURASSIC PARK**  
**LOST WORLD**  
 Advance Tickets Go on Sale Tuesday May 20, 1997 at 4:30 PM.  
 Starts Friday May 23, 1997

**PARADISE ROAD**  
 GLENN CLOSE  
 FRANCES McDORMAND  
 In a time of war...  
 in a place of danger..  
 Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15  
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

## Baby shares birthday with Girl Scouts

STORYTIME

TWIN FALLS - Brownie Troop 207, lead by Susan Balch and Arlene King, celebrated the birth of a baby girl born on the Girl Scout Birthday.

The troop held a shower for Suantay Ann Nicole Crowley and her mother Brandy Rogers at Daisy's Confections in Twin Falls. Suantay was born at 8:30 a.m. March 12 and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Girl Scouts was founded by Juliette Gordon on March 12, 1912 in Savannah, Ga. For the first year it was called "Girl Guides" after the girl guides in England on which it was based. From an original membership of 18 girls, the organization has grown to 3.3 million girl and adult members throughout the country. It is the world's largest voluntary organization for girls and has influenced the lives of more than 50 million girls.

Troop 207 celebrates the girl scout birthday annually at Daisy's because Juliette Low's nickname to family and friends was "Daisy." They hope that Suantay may someday join them in Girl Scouting.



Members of Brownie Troop 207 hold a baby shower for Suantay Ann Nicole Crowley. Suantay was born on the Girl Scout organization birthday.



Richard Snow of Buhl, left, prepares to read and tell stories to children at a pajama party held at the Buhl library to celebrate National Library Week. Snow is a foster grandparent to the Popplewell school students.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Family Fun Day set at Head Start

TWIN FALLS - A Family Fun Day is planned for 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Head Start Center, 296 Falls Ave. W.

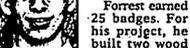
Peggy McWaters will bring ponies for the children to ride, and Magic Valley racers will have some cars on display for the children to see and sit in. Booths will be set up, including a beanbag toss with a clown, ring toss, face painting, fish pond, bubbles and painting on papers. A barbecue will take place through the day.

### Allred, Parrish earn Eagle Scout honors

TWIN FALLS - Forrest Allred and Bill Parrish have earned Eagle Scout awards through the Boy Scouts of America.



The awards will be presented to the boys at a court of honor set for 6:30 p.m. Monday at the First Christian Church, 610 Shoshone St. N.



To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Forrest earned 25 badges. For his project, he built two wood duck boxes and four goose nest boxes for Idaho Fish and Game and placed them in the Hagerman Valley. Others assisting with the project were Quin Allred, Mike Freeman, Kim Smurthwaite, Jeremy Smurthwaite and Jeff Hudson. Special thanks to Bill

Gorgen, regional habitat biologist with Fish and Game, for his help. Forrest is the 17-year-old son of Craig and Alta Allred of Twin Falls. He is a junior at Twin Falls High School, where he plays football.

Bill earned 31 merit badges, which qualifies him for bronze and silver palms to be awarded at a later date. For his project, he designed and supervised the construction of a concrete wheelchair ramp to make the elevator at the First Christian Church handicap accessible. He was assisted by seven fellow scouts, with the job requiring 62 man hours to complete. Bill is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School, where he is a member of the Future Farmers of America. He also has received God and Country, Arrow of Light and BSA Lifeguard awards and has served as den chief, patrol leader and senior patrol leader during his scouting career. He attended Scout Camp for five years and Conservation Camp, both at Camp Bradley near Stanley.

The two boys are both members of Troop No. 65, sponsored by the First Christian Church and led by Barry Lehman.

### Master Gardeners gather Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Master Gardeners will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Community Extension building. Discussion will focus on beautifying the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds with plants and herbs. Volunteer service projects also are on the agenda. Anyone who has completed a master gardener training is welcome. For more information, call Cindy at 423-4097 or Delores at 734-8781.

### Bruin boosters meet at school

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters is planned for 7 p.m. Monday in the high school faculty lounge. Participants will discuss the booth at Western Days, where members will sell root beer floats and have a canteen tank. All members are encouraged to attend, and the public is welcome.

### Magic Valley Viking Lodge sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Viking Lodge 2-160 will meet at 7 p.m. Monday at the Klamath Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The group will celebrate Syntunde Mai with a potluck meal. Han will be provided. Each member or family is asked to bring a salad, potato dish or dessert to share. The theme for May is "Favorite Norwegian Foods Part II."

### Twin Falls youth earns Eagle award

TWIN FALLS - Jeffrey Leir has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Jeffrey at a court of honor set for 7:30 p.m.

Monday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Jeffrey completed 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he constructed a 14-by-26-foot deck at the Presbyterian Church cabin in the South Hills. Scouts Bryan Koffer, Andy Stone, Chad Hacking and Daniel Bratt and adults, Mark Koffer, Kern Leir, Dana Stone, Harry Sanders, Rob Sanders and Kevin Leir, assisted with the project, which required 349 man hours. The project was financed by the Presbyterian Church; donations were made by Walker Water Systems and Barry Rentals, and materials were supplied by Volco. Harold Garber was the architect. Thanks to all who helped Jeffrey earn the Eagle Award.

Jeffrey is the 18-year-old son of Kern and Joan Leir of Twin Falls and a senior at Twin Falls High School. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Outdoor Club, Key Club, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Symphony Band and Boy Scout Choir. He is active in JUMP Co., and his church activities include youth deacon, youth group, Chime Choir director, Youth Ministries Committee and basketball. He is a member of Troop 66 sponsored by the Presbyterian Church and led by Mark Koffer.

### CSI New Directions center sets classes

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned a Job Search Workshop for 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the center. A follow-up session will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. May 27.

Participants will learn how to emphasize their own assets, regardless of previous employment history; create a "look at me" resume; experience a mock interview and critique their strengths and weaknesses; take an active role in pursuing a career, rather than hoping someone will choose them; and overcome barriers to entering traditionally male-dominated fields. A professional career counselor will assist those attending.

Admission is free. Deadline to register is Friday. For more information or to register, call 733-9354, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

### Sojourner Club gathers next week

TWIN FALLS - The Sojourner Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

An installation of officers and brief presentation of the club's history is on the agenda. For reservations, call Nancy at 734-6239 or Elaine at 734-5232.

The Sojourner Club was organized in 1972 by a group of women who had been in Welcome Wagon for the allotted three years. Sojourners is an open club.

### Crime prevention group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Klamath Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Topics to be discussed will be the Sports and Entertainment Baseball Game, Senior Security Program and Western Days. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-5906.

TWIN FALLS - The Community Organization for Rehabilitative Efforts Inc. Board will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

CORE held an election of officers at its April meeting. Carol Clet, chair, and Paul Sharral, vice chair, were re-elected to two-year terms. Other board members are Hazel McKay, Patricia Perry, Adrian Smith and Dolly Wilson. All board members are volunteers. The private, nonprofit organization operates Core Lodge, a semi-independent group residence for Magic Valley adults with chronic mental illness. It is in its 15th year of operation.

For more information, call Steve Hammett at 736-4600.

### Sugar firm retirees plan fun gathering

TWIN FALLS - Amalgamated Sugar Retirees have planned a meeting and fun day for 2 p.m. Tuesday at Treasure Cove, located west of the Fred Meyer store. Miniature golf is featured. All Amalgamated retirees are urged to attend.

### Head Start seeks participants in '97

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start is accepting applications for the 1997-98 program year. Applications will be taken for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1997.

Head Start is a low-income family service program that provides a preschool opportunity for children and home visits which focus on personal growth and enrichment for the parents. It is provided at no cost to the families. Preference will be given to 4-year-olds with the lowest income.

Centers are located in Twin Falls, Buhl, Jerome, Shoshone, Hailley, Fairfield, Burley and American Falls. For more information, call 733-9351, Ext. 3050, or 678-8404 in the Merit-Cassia area. The toll-free number is 1-800-627-1733.

### EVENTS ELSEWHERE

#### Labor council meets Wednesday

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the American Federation of Grain Millers business office, 1650 Overland.

#### Jerome alternative high school to open

JEROME - The Northside Alternative High School will register students for summer school from 4 to 7 p.m. May 27, 28 and 29 at Jerome High School. The school serves Magic Valley students in ninth through 12th grades. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with children is provided free while par-

## THE KEY IS SERVICE



Holly Hlath, left, and Ami Abou-bakr won awards at the Utah-Idaho District Key Club Convention held April 25-27. Hlath was awarded the Outstanding Secretary for the District and Abou-bakr won Outstanding President for the District. The Utah-Idaho District has 62 clubs participating in Key Club, a youth organization of Kiwanis. Eight members of the Twin Falls Key Club attended the convention. They are Hlath, Abou-bakr, Amy Newby, John Moorehead, Kirsten Jensen, Amanda Hill, Beth Newborn and Karis Short. The Twin Falls Key Club also received an award for donating the most money to the international cause of Iodine Deficiency Disorder. The club's achievement report placed second, and the club tied for having the most projects of service.

#### Methodists plan supper in Gooding

GOODING - A pancake supper is planned for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. Cost is \$3 per person. Money raised will be used to help fund the youth mission trip to San Francisco and help youth go to church camp.

#### Bliss School plans athletic ceremony

BLISS - Bliss School will hold its annual athletic awards barbecue at 7 p.m. Tuesday. The community is invited. Seniors and sophomores are asked to bring chips and dips; juniors, a salad or covered dish; freshmen, desserts; and junior high, a gallon of punch and olives. Everyone should bring table service.

#### MV Breathers group gathers

RUPERT - The Magic Valley Better Breathers group will sponsor a free "Spring into Spring" clinic at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Mindoka Hospital fireplace room. Topics on the agenda include Shape up, better nutritional choices equal better breathing. Physical activity, get up, get out and get with it; Rehab potential and classes; Ingenious ways to conserve your energy. Need support? Need questions answered? Gardening, low maintenance, gardening on a small scale.

#### Methodists plan supper in Gooding

Speakers will include Wendy Rice, RD with Thomas Management Food Service; Scott Bloxham, RPT with Southern Idaho Physical Therapy; Bob DeCamp, OTR/L with Mindoka Hospital; Occupational Therapy, and Jane Hill, RRT with Green, Thumb Garden Center.

No registration is necessary, and the event is open to anyone with a breathing problem and their friends and family. For more information, contact respiratory care at 436-0461.

**REGISTER NOW!**

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910 Shoshone Street • Twin Falls • 733-2936  
- in operation for over 20 years -

**"Preschool in a Christian Atmosphere"**  
Preschool for the 1997-98 School Year

**Classes**  
9am to 11:30am Tuesdays Thursdays 3 & 4 year olds  
Monday - Wednesdays - Fridays 4 & 5 year olds

For information or to register call Vera Redman, Director at  
**733-2936 or 734-6311**

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### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. The April Crnich (Editor), the community editor of The Times-News. It is my job to tell this page with news.

**Community Meetings:**  
- Civic  
- Social  
- Sports  
- Individual  
- Business  
- Other

Will also want to publish your photos of special events in the City of Twin Falls that are interesting to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Crnich, P.O. Box 688, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. The deadline for news items is 11:59 p.m. on the day before the news item is to be published. Photos for the Tuesday page in news items should be sent to the news editor by 11:59 p.m. on the day before the news item is to be published.

# A mother's story: I had him, but I don't have to love him

**COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP)**—Every morning, as Beverly Chapman penciled in her eyebrows, arching them high above the rim of her glasses, she felt uneasy. The box of her son's ashes, perched on the top shelf of her closet, seemed to judge her some how to glare down at her.

She had tried her best with him, raising him alongside his older brother and sister, but Bobby was different. He was meaner than men. When he was little, he even tried to drown her family dog.

"You can't continue to treat people the way Bobby treated people and not expect something to happen," Beverly says.

She didn't want to think about that. She only knew she couldn't stand those ashes sitting there one more minute.

Lifting the box from the shelf, she took it to her neighbor's house and left it there.

Beverly begins her story with the simple truth that she never wanted Bobby to begin with.

It was 1959, and she was married to a tyrant in Golden, Colo., who knocked her teeth out, fractured her ribs and broke her nose three times. She had two small children already.

Another child by this man would mean bondage. In testament to her resolve to be independent, she gathered up all her maternity clothes, threw them in the driveway and doused them with gasoline. The heap flared up like a funeral pyre.

"I'll never have another kid," she pledged to herself as she watched it all burn.

A week later, she learned she was pregnant with Bobby. His conception had felt like rape, and the next nine months were torture.

How could he get away from this man now? How could she support three children on her own?

When Bobby was born in 1960, he had a blood disorder that kept

him in the hospital for two months. When Beverly visited, nurses wouldn't let her hold him. Could she touch him? No.

When she finally brought him home, her beatings continued.

One night, bruised and bleeding, she grabbed her children and checked into a motel. Mike, just 10, put ice packs on his mother's swollen face and held the side of her bloody, broken nose while Beverly popped the bone back into place. It ached as she secured it with a Band-Aid.

She resented Bobby for tying her to this man, but she didn't let him see it. Nope, he never knew. She was a pretty good actress and treated all three kids the same. Yes, indeed she did.

Beverly began making plans to escape. At the grocery store, she would write a check for \$20 over the food total and give it to a trusted neighbor for safekeeping.

Taking in laundry and ironing and "collecting" pop bottles she managed in a year to save the \$500 for an old-white-Volant — her getaway car.

After she fled to a Denver apartment, she worked three jobs to support the kids and put herself through beauty school — office work during the day, bartending at night and operating the apartment switchboard on weekends.

She went through baby sitters like diapers — one stole her car, looked up a trailer lot and hauled everything out of the apartment.

It was too much for a single mother with no child support, so she put them in the Colorado Christian Home. Surely, they would be better off there than with herself.

For the next 4 1/2 years, she kept up her work schedule and collected the children on weekends.

Already, Bobby was a troublemaker. One day, she looked out the window and saw him trying to drown the dog in a bucket of water.

Another time, he set the field out back on fire.

Diagnosed as hyperactive when he was 7, Bobby was kept under control with Ritalin. Docile now, he would curl up for hours on end — the same picture again and again.

A perfect little house with a mom, a dad and three kids. Beverly looked over his shoulder and sighed.



Beverly Chapman, right, says she wasn't surprised to learn that her son, Bobby Stone, above, was murdered. Stone, 36, had a lifelong history of meanness. You can't treat people the way Bobby treated people and not expect something to happen to you, Chapman says.

"Bobby, I wish things were that way," she told him, "but they're not that way."

She was on her third or fourth husband by now. A bottle-blond knockout, she invariably was attracted to the wrong kind of men — good-looking, womanizing boozers. The marriages never lasted long, and Bobby didn't help. If he could drive a wedge between Beverly and whatever man happened to be around, he did it.

Jamie, on the other hand, begged each new man to adopt her. And Mike was simply devoted to his mother.

Finally, Beverly saved enough money to buy a little brick house in a Denver suburb. Everything would be perfect now. They would be a real family. She was sure of it.

Beverly embraced motherhood. On Bobby's birthday, she made him a birthday cake in the shape of a train. It was the best, best thing he ever had, "except you, Mom," said the boy with the big blue eyes and crooked smile.

The rare moment of warmth caught Beverly by surprise; happiness was fleeting in their picture-perfect house. Bobby picked on boys twice his age and beat up children in the schoolyard. When he was sent to his room, he'd sneak into Jamie's and Mike's and steal to break their toys.

He ran away dozens of times. He was just like his father — wild, Beverly thought. He was a hard child to love.

It must be in the genes, she fig-



ured. The other children were doing so well.

Bobby was a taker, not a giver like his brother. And Beverly had had enough. She didn't like the boy. In fact, she finally admitted to herself, she didn't even love him. It sounded cold, she knew, but she couldn't help it.

She took him to juvenile hall to try to scare him straight, but Bobby wasn't affected. So when the folks there called and asked her to take him home, she refused.

"I don't want you around me anymore," she told her son. "You lie, you cheat..."

"All I want to do is be with you, Mom," the teen-ager said, but Beverly didn't believe him. She sent him to a foster home. He ran away when he was 17.

Over the next dozen years, Bobby fathered four children with two women. He worked in construction, apartment maintenance and even dressed like a clown and rode a unicycle on New Orleans' Bourbon Street. He shaved his head and tattooed his skull with a lion's claw. He joined an anti-government group, refused to pay taxes and burned his Social Security card and driver's license. Cocaine became his food and beer his drink. He beat his girlfriends.

Whenever he came home, which was rare, he ran up his mother's phone bill, once for \$800, then denied the calls were his.

When Bobby was 30, he met Nikki, who was half his age. He was jailed once for beating her. But they stayed together and, over

the next five years, had three children.

Bobby had abandoned all his previous children but his firstborn daughter, who moved with them from Colorado to Sijedell, La. There, the family of five lived in a tiny trailer. One child slept in a bean bag, the baby in a swing. Blankets doubled as curtains.

Bobby's anti-government protests became more hassle than help. They were worth it, he decided, so he gave them up. He found the Lord instead, during a three-week revival last spring. The drums roared, the giant gong reverberated and the preacher shouted for redemption. Bobby was captivated. He sang, swayed and shouted with the congregation.

He swore right then and there to change his life, he told his friend, Leon Moore. He promised to be a better father, to marry Nikki. He joined a support group for people with addictive and compulsive behavior.

He also called his mother. "I don't know why we can't be a family," he told her.

"Bobby, you can't steal and lie and cheat people and expect them to come back for more," she said.

"Mom, this time you'll see," he said.

"O.K. Bobby," she replied. "That's all I can hope for."

What he longed for in his mother he found in his father, who came back into his life after 26 years. When he suggested Bobby move to McKinney, Texas, to be close to him, Bobby lunged at the

chance. He found a job doing maintenance at an apartment complex and rented a small house. Making good on his pledge, he married Nikki and joined a local church. He was elated when Jamie, who was fleeing her own abusive husband, decided to move to Texas to be close to him.

Everything finally was coming together for the little boy who had been meaner than men. He was 36 now. He had a wife, he had children and he had a little white house with pink trim.

But like the drawings of his childhood, the picture was an illusion. After just two weeks in Texas, Nikki, now 20, took a lover. When Bobby found out, he unraveled.

"You're my property! I own you!" he screamed in front of their neighbor, Melissa Smith. He pushed Nikki to the floor, knocking over the high chair. She fell with her baby in her arms. "Give me those wedding rings or I'll chop your fingers off!"

That night, Dec. 18, Nikki made plans to escape with her lover and some of his friends. With Nikki and Bobby sleeping, they entered the unlocked front door at 2 a.m. Nikki told police she woke up and began to gather her children and clothes. She said she had no idea that, at the same time, Bobby, still sleeping, was being backed up with a hammer and slashed with a knife.

Nikki took off in the friends' van in the middle of the night, leaving Bobby's oldest daughter behind. The 12-year-old found him the next morning.

When word reached Beverly, she cried all day. "It's not the man I'm missing," she said, "it's the kid. I'm missing the one I thought I could help."

A grand jury, meanwhile, has indicted Nikki's lover and two of his friends, but authorities haven't yet decided whether to seek charges against Nikki.

And Bobby's ashes are still across the street.

Come summer, when the snow melts off Pike's Peak, Beverly will take the box to the top.

"I'll set him free," she says, "and set me free, too."

She will never be free, however, of a question no mother should have to answer: Did she not love her son because he was mean — or was he mean because she did not love him?

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
**CASCADE RD JT SCHOOL DISTRICT 417**  
**TWIN FALLS AND OWHYEE COUNTIES**  
 Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of Cascade Joint School District 417, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho will be held to the regular board meeting on the 20th day of May, 1997 at 8:00 PM at which meeting there shall be taken comments on the maintenance & operation budget for the forthcoming school year.

The maintenance & operation budget as presently determined by the Board of Trustees and is now available in the District Office between the hours of 8:00 AM and 4:00 PM and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-801, IDAHO CODE, as amended.

Brenda Thomson  
 Clerk/Treasurer  
 Cascade Joint School District 417, Twin Falls & Owyhee Counties, Idaho

PUBLISH: May 11 and 18, 1997

**LOST - RETRIEVER**

5 mo. old female weeping pup. Wed. night or early Thurs. morning on 3rd Av. N. Call 734-9438.

**SHOUND POUND**

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

**FOUND**

1. Shepherd X, Tan & Black male.
2. Chesapeake X, chocolate female.
3. Spaniel Retriever X, black & tan female.
4. Collie Cross X, Black & Tan neutered male.
5. Cocker Spaniel X, Black gray around ears & face, older dog, multi color. South Western county, found in Jerome on E. Av. 11 on 5/9/97. Chow X, buff color, male. Buff color.

**REMEMBER**

The Thursday you placed some time into *The Times-News?* Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

**102 CARD OF THANKS**

The family of Don Coates would like to express our sincere thanks to all of our family & friends who gave so much support and love to us in the loss of our loved one, Sharon Coates & Family.

**104 PERSONALS**

**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**  
 Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. For more information about credit reports, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

**HEARTQUEST** helping single people find partners. 1800-945-1100. info. Call 1-800-945-0411

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**\$1,000 AIRLINE**  
 Discount Coupons FREE (some restrictions apply). Simply try Dyna-Source Plus. Free liquid supplies. Vitamins, minerals, electrolytes & antioxidants.

**ORIGINS OF LIFE INT'L**  
 1-800-611-9772 limited to first 10 callers

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

Abbreviations help abbreviate results. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message — spell it out.

**BANKRUPTCY \$799**. EZ filing system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends discredited card always! Divorce \$149+. Licensed, bonded, courteous. Free estimate. 1800-945-1100. 888-395-8030 toll free.

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
 FREE TESTING  
 734-7472 - 800-371-7472  
 Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY** All Chapter & AG related cases. Free telephone consultation. 536-7760 800-548-2168  
 Wm H. Mulberry  
 22 yrs experience  
 BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jot Stober at 733-9452

**FAX YOUR AD**

**CASH**

4U?

**U GET PAID**

up to \$600 EVERY DAY

Because, I work free for you...6-S-1, 1-800-505-3553

**SELL IT! BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

**733-0931**

**ALLIED** Moving Director

RELIABLE, PREDICABLE, LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, INTERNATIONAL

- Free estimates — no obligation
- Personal belongings & commercial
- Crating & packing
- Pick up or office service
- All kinds of office furniture
- Carrying, crating, loading, unloading
- Serving the Inland Valley since 1962

**FRONTIER STORAGE, INC.**  
 733-7371  
 548 George Ln., Twin Falls

**BULL STORAGE**  
 All sizes available Now Renting!  
 801 Barnness  
 (Across from Falconhurst)  
 Bull, Idaho 536-6159

**UNITED UNITED Van Lines**

- Ask about On-Time Pick-Ups and Deliveries
- New City Information from the Better Moving Company
- Maloney Relocation Service
- Office and Industrial Moves
- Professional Packing and Crating
- Dedicated to Customer Satisfaction

**Bell Moving & Storage Co.**  
 Free Estimates  
**678-7182**  
 Toll Free dial 1 & then 800-565-7182  
 131 E. Falcon Ave., Burley, ID

# REAL ESTATE

**502 HOMES FOR SALE!**  
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE  
Selling property? Don't pay too much for a sale. For free information about avoiding unimpaired and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

**501- OPEN HOUSES**  
BUHL - 79.2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, hot pump, jg, pool, tennis, canal access. \$259,900-303,000 on 650 or 252-558-4913 over.

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. That's classified. 733-0921.

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**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, MAY 18 - 1-4 PM  
Come Join The Fun - Free Barbeque Saturday & Sunday!

**4483 SILVER LAKES ROAD**  
**KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH**

Lovely open floor plan greets you as you step into this beautiful spacious home. Lots of natural light spills through round top clerestory windows offering you extensive views from every window. Features 4 bedrooms, with office and guest bedroom. Tons of extras; too numerous to mention. Come see for yourself!

**BUILDER: RUSSELL GIBSON**  
**REALTOR: PEGGY CONNALLY**  
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**FAIRFIELD** - 6 miles north of Boulder. 4 bdrm home, guest house, orchard, water right, corral, out-builds, your round a lot. A must see to appreciate. Realtor owned. Call Steve Claridge. **HAILEY REALTY, INC.** 200-764-9224

**GOODYING** - Build to suite on 1 1/3 acres 2 miles east of town. Call 513-934-5023 or Strickland Real Estate, 934-4231.

**GOODYING** - 1 bdrm. home, 3 1/2 acre, complete with W/D, stove, refrig. AC, some furniture. \$35,500. Owner 534-4766.

**GOVT' FORECLOSED** - home for pennies on 1/2 acre. Delinquent Tax, Repo's E.D.'s. Your Area. Tot. \$11,000. Call 818-1000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings. Ereq. required.

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**HAGERMAN** - Small home on 60x190' lot. Will sell as is. \$55,000. 307-868-3351

**HAGERMAN** - Large family home, 2 bed rooms, 1 bath up 2 bed rooms, 1 bath & family room down, with garage, mature trees, sprinkler system, garden area, etc. \$149,000. A way to low maintenance home!

**New construction** - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, full kitchen, call cabinets, large pantry, heat pump/AC, 1/2 acre lot. Reduced \$66,000.

**Wonderful view of the Snake River from the wrap around deck!** 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, with guest quarters, 20 acres, landscaped. \$1,000,000. Brand new & affordable home we're view, just 2 miles from town, you'll love the open living, dining & kitchen area with vaulted ceiling. 3 bdrms., 2 bath, cbl. garage, 1/2 acre lot, \$37,800. Come see for yourself!

**If you enjoy peace & quiet, come see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Includes cbl. garage, hot tub, & a view! \$129,000. Owner 534-4766.**

**WRIGHT REAL ESTATE** 837-4700

**NEW LISTING**  
**MOBILE HOME**  
1985 Husky Mobile Home. Approximately 504 sq. ft. with 2 bedroom and 1 bath. Features china cabinet, built in dining, roll-out shelves in pantry, and breakfast bar. Kitchen tub plus shower stall in bathroom. Covered deck and solar hot water. \$19,900. #197N-964

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1206 Madison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**REMODELLED VINTAGE** 4 bdrm, 2 bath home in Florin. New garage/shed, huge lot, AC and much more. Call Larry Smith 734-2026. (Sunday showing OK).

**magic valley realty** 734-1991

**FILER**, Vintage 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, \$170,000. \$130,000. Owner 326-4043.

**GOODYING**, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, owner, excellent condition, nice location, \$55,500. Owner 534-4766.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, MAY 18 - 1-4 PM

**3146 N 3500 E, KIMBERLY**  
\$159,900

Lovely log home with 3 bedrooms on 5.12 acres fenced with corral. Open floor plan, full front porch, electric heat, metal steel, smoke house, heated log shop, 3 water troughs & 2 antique wagons are all included. DIRECTIONS: 5 1/2 miles south of Kimberly. #19181

**HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES**

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
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**QUALITY FAMILY HOME**  
In prestigious neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, hardwood siding all sitting on .663 acres. This is a very nice home.

**PRICED AT \$198,000**  
Call 837-4722, 877-7877

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC.**  
1206 Madison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 734-1991

**HAGERMAN** By owner, ex. condition, late model home, mature trees, landscaped, chain link fence, raised flower bed, separate garden, auto sprinklers, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lots of cupboards, dishwasher, disposal, oil, 2 1/2 acre, complete with W/D, stove, refrig. AC, some furniture. \$35,500. Owner 534-4766.

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Lovely log home with 3 bedrooms on 5.12 acres fenced with corral. Open floor plan, full front porch, electric heat, metal steel, smoke house, heated log shop, 3 water troughs & 2 antique wagons are all included. DIRECTIONS: 5 1/2 miles south of Kimberly. #19181

**HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES**

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, MAY 18 - 1-4 PM

**3146 N 3500 E, KIMBERLY**  
\$159,900

Lovely log home with 3 bedrooms on 5.12 acres fenced with corral. Open floor plan, full front porch, electric heat, metal steel, smoke house, heated log shop, 3 water troughs & 2 antique wagons are all included. DIRECTIONS: 5 1/2 miles south of Kimberly. #19181

**HOSTED BY: JOHN FORBES**

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**KIRWIN REALTY**  
Feature of the Week...

**4 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOME** with wonderful game/family room in basement. Beautiful landscaping. 12x12 storage building on back lot. Call for more details. CONTACT JAKE EMMINGS AT 734-6500 OR 734-2818.

**HORSES AROUND HERE!** Excellent country horse set up with a 3500 sq ft. stall home barn. 4 acres of Murrah in Golden Valley. Beautiful white brick home with over 3000 sq. ft. of elegant living, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge hot tub room, family room, rec room & much more. Also 40x75 ft. Inclusive and heated 5000 sq. ft. of elegant living. All for only \$216,000. Call BOB or BETTY VEEN TODAY! 734-6500, 734-2221

**JUST LISTED** lovely Kimberly home, 3 or 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath large family room. New carpet, freshly painted & new roof make this a great buy on quite lot. Call BOB or BETTY VEEN TODAY! 734-6500, 734-2221

**GOOD VALUE** on this 3 bedroom home, 1150 sq. ft. great location, deck off living room, dual uniting, fenced yard, 2 car garage with overhead storage. Call BOB or BETTY VEEN TODAY! 734-6500, 734-2221

**734-6500 E-mail Address: kirwinrealty@aol.com**  
Call Toll Free outside Jerome Valley 1-800-658-3863

**JEROME COUNTRY COMFORT-READY & WAITING!** Ranch home sitting on 1 acre has 3 bdrms, 2 bath & expansive windows that overlook the city of TF. Home features living rm looking over a custom pool. Don't miss this opportunity on only \$101,000. Call Anthony Nowak 934-5563.

**IT'S TEAM TIME!** 1 1/2 acre lot, has not only a large 12' x 12' pool, but also a 12' x 12' FAIRWAY 3 bdrms, 2 bath, dining rm, laundry rm & ceiling fans. Enjoy the open view of the golf course from redwood deck. Overland, dishwasher & disposal. Well groomed landscaping w/automatic watering. Call Bob at 914-500. Call RAJ 733-6340.

**SABALA REALTY**  
733-4321

**JEROME** By Owner, 2yr old, energy efficient, living room home, 2 can be 3 bdrms, 2 bath, living rm. Central AC, separate storage, 1/2 acre lot, full location 300 E. Ave. J, \$81,500. Call for an app. 734-6858

**JEROME** Corner lot, 3 bdrm, liv. living rm w/white gas stove. All new interior, \$99,500. 452 1/2 Ave. W. On 4 city lots. 733-0553

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished bsm. deck. \$88,000. 324-6920/app.

**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 ac. 3 mi N of town. \$100,000. No Realtor!! 324-1191.

**JEROME** Corner lot, 3 bdrm, liv. living rm w/white gas stove. All new interior, \$99,500. 452 1/2 Ave. W. On 4 city lots. 733-0553

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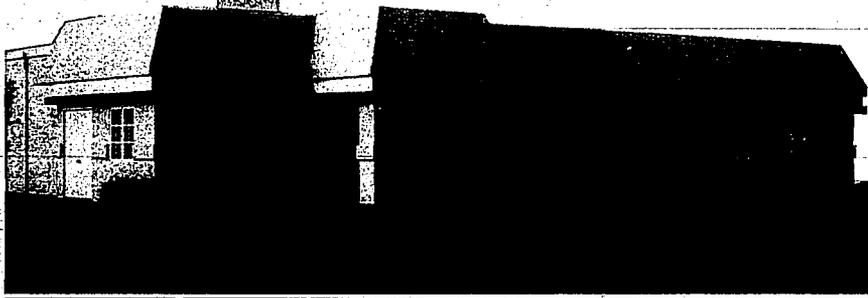
**JEROME** 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family rm, 2 ac. 3 mi N of town. \$100,000. No Realtor!! 324-1191.

**OWN FOR THE PRICE OF RENTING!** Build your own home without the down payment banks demand. Complete construction and permanent financing. If qualified, Developer Home Alliance. 1-800-343-28

# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS  
734-0400**

**JEROME  
324-8652**



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401

**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401

**JODY HINTON**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
735-1945

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-4219

**KATHI SCHRADER**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
738-9219

**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
824-1119

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
734-4572

**OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY 1-4 PM**  
4519 MEADOWS DRIVE  
**KANAKA RANCHO RANCH • \$189,000**  
Lovely home with 1,800 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great floor plan, tile throughout, deck & nicely landscaped. Everything to make you comfortable. Hosted by: WILLIE WELSH. #9521437

\$65,000. Large lot with great garden area & lots of fruit trees. Home has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, wood-stove, built-in china hutch & shop area with garage. Located in Jerome. CALL PEGGY 737-3826 for your appointment. #9701065

\$78,500. Pick your own carpets in this almost finished 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has many extras including vaulted ceilings, vinyl siding & gas forced air heat. For more information CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700401

\$131,500. Watch the beautiful sunsets from this newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Rainbow Drive in Jerome. Located on 1 acre includes triple car garage with workshop & RV pad with sewage dump. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, GRI, Quality Service with a smile! #9700882

\$159,900. Come to the country in a lovely 4 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath country home with 2 rock fireplaces & cathedral ceilings. 3 1/2 irrigated acres include solid set, pasture, horse barn & is fully fenced. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 737-3817. #9700367

**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117

**DEANNA DALSOGLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9638

\$28,500. 1994 Fleetwood, absolutely immaculate, just like new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, open split bedroom floor plan. Located in comfortable mobile home park. CALL LEXI for more information 737-3918 or 734-6753. #9701309

\$65,000. Owner transferred! Let's sell this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on corner lot. 2 car garage, some areas under sprinkler system. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 and ask about #9700591

\$82,500. Commercial zoning on this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Addison Ave. East. Also has family room & kitchen in basement. Over 2,500 sq. ft., plus double garage. Realtor owned. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700518

\$135,000. Lovely family home, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2,839 sq. ft. Newer gas furnace & fireplace, central air, security system, recently painted & papered interior. Realtor owned. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 OR 737-3919. #9700036

\$224,000. Beautiful custom home with over 3,100 sq. ft. in Filer. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 1.25 acre for \$224,900 or on 3.75 acre for \$249,900. Seller financing. Great family home & horse property. CALL JODY 737-3917. #9602668

\$47,900. Great starter home on Rock Creek Canyon. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on double sized lot fenced with a shop. Home has new paint & carpet. All for a great price. CONTACT ADAM HESS 737-3948 for more details. #9602657

\$65,000. Reduced! Sharp 3 bedroom recently carpeted & painted inside, new roof, good location, garage, 2 fenced yard & priced to sell! CALL TOM LLOYD 643-9117. #9700080

\$99,900. Great open floor plan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Very nice kitchen with large walk-in pantry. Large master suite with walk-in closet. Still time for you to choose your own colors. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009. Licensed to Sell! #9701055

\$148,900. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with over 1,800 sq. ft. Very sharp home only 3 years old. Automatic sprinklers, 2 car garage, fenced in backyard & RV parking. CALL RALPH 733-9578 OR 737-3908 for your appointment. #9701126

\$225,000. 85+ acre farmstead with nice home, mobile home, 50x110 metal shop, various out buildings & equipment. Full water shares & adjudicated well. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL JOANN 324-8445. #9602659

\$58,500. Lovely 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large country kitchen. Very spacious home with unfinished basement. Quiet surroundings & many other nice features. To view this house CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3909 OR 735-0888. #9602308

\$65,900. Grand new listing. Very cute cottage home in the Avenues. Approx. 1,248 sq. ft. of living area, 2-3 bedrooms, large living room, auto sprinklers & auto garage door opener. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9701283

\$109,900. Immaculate 4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home on quiet street close to shopping & schools. Brick & wood exterior, nice family room with fireplace in basement. Large fenced backyard with fruit trees & garden. CALL RALPH 733-9578 today. #9700426

\$155,000. You must see this maintenance free home in great neighborhood. Close to Sawtooth school & Lynwood. Amenities include seasonal master suite with Jacuzzi & sauna plus a private backyard. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913. #9700394

\$240,000. Unbelievable setting, unbelievable home on the Jerome Golf Course. All brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home has approx. 2,450 sq. ft. of living space, wonderful master suite with deck, & separate door for golf cart in garage. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113. #9601452

\$62,900. Just listed! This 2 bedroom, 1 bath home is located in a good neighborhood. Lots of potential for extra bedroom in basement. Price to sell. CALL DIANN DOMAN 678-7949 OR 737-3916. #9701253

\$65,500. You need to take a look inside. Really nice 3 bedroom home with some remodeling done. New bath, breakfast nook in kitchen, main floor laundry, large living room & partial basement. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9602168

\$123,500. Just reduced! Outstanding family home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Main floor family room with fireplace, gas heat on spacious lot with mature landscaping, large covered patio & double garage. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700778

\$159,000. Need a new business location? Buy or rent this office building with 6 offices, 3 bathrooms, over 2,800 sq. ft., gas heat, central air, breakroom & reception area, parking & fenced for equipment & security. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700778

\$295,000. Construction has not yet begun on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with 3,000 sq. ft., 3 car garage on approx. 1 acre in Heatherwood subdivision. Still time to make changes in floor plan & design! CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9700417

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807

**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, GRI, GRI  
Quality Service with a smile  
733-5335

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**JO ANN REAVES**  
Sales Associate  
324-8443

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576

**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
678-7949

**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3808

**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790

**PEGGY CONNALLY**  
Sales Associate  
733-6574

## INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com)  
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243

**NATHAN LYDA**  
Sales Associate  
735-0889

**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager

**KRISTA KULHANEK**  
Secretary

**CYNTHIA SALCIDO**  
Secretary

# REAL ESTATE

### OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4



**1897 CANDLE RIDGE DRIVE**  
Come walk through one of Twin Falls' newest homes and meet the builder. Featuring 2,465 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, extra high efficiency, hardwood floors, 6 much, much more. If you want it all, this home is for you!

Builder: **WARVICE CUSTOM HOMES, INC.**  
117 W. Fourth  
Shoshone, Idaho • 866-2150

### We Can Build Your New Home Now!



**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION  
Call for house plan ideas & bid information.  
13 years experience in the Magic Valley.  
**734-6849 • 731-6849**

**TWIN FALLS.** 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex for sale. Will sell separate or together. 1200 sq. ft. Fenced yd. Lawn & sprinkler system in. \$82,500 ea. 733-9066.

**TWIN FALLS.** 2200 sq ft home in Sawtooth school dist. 2 fireplaces, all appliances, rm., 2 car garage/HV. Excel. cond. Will carry paper! \$110,000. 736-9269

**TWIN FALLS.** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/3 car garage. Maintenance free exterior on 1 ac. with excel. views. 3 mi. W. of Twin Falls. \$169,900. Call 733-5162.

**TWIN FALLS** ONE OF A KIND! Newly listed back home in established area. Beautiful yard, beautiful sun room and over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area. Only \$95,000. Call Le Harding 733-9842.

**TWIN FALLS - N.E. By** owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4500 sq. ft. full finished basement. \$119,000. Call 734-2827

**600 S. 91 W.**  
**Jerome**  
Custom home on 4.7 acres on canyon rim, 24' River Rock Fireplace, tile, oak & beveled glass, steel siding, 3 decks, sprinkler system, much more. Must see to appreciate. \$225,000. Call for appointment.  
**324-1099**

**TWIN FALLS**  
**Love Is...**  
Security, beauty & comfort for your family. It's all here in this beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with great deck and hot tub. Call Judy \$122,900  
**BARKER**  
Call 543-4771 now!

**TWIN FALLS - Secluded** home overlooking city limits 2900 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath livingrm, family rm, laun dry rm, 2 car garage, 2.1 acre. SACRIFICED \$91,500. 734-8812 aka 5 pm.

**TWIN FALLS - REDUCED** Exceptional family home a 1546 Kimes. Priced at \$74,999 this 4 bedroom home is ideal for a growing family. Call Maci 42-9167. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-6889

## OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY, MAY 18 • 12-5 PM

PRESENTED BY **RAY GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION AND HIDDEN LAKES ESTATES**

*These custom homes will be open to the public during this open house!*



This home has an exquisite brick & dryvit exterior. With 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, tile floors, and custom moldings & trims, this home shows quality of workmanship throughout. Cortan countertops, vanity tops & tub surrounds beauty the custom cabinetry in both the kitchen & bath. Walk-in closets, two fireplaces, Trak decking & custom landscaping by Kimberly Nurseries. Owned by Tom & Barb Smith, built by Ray Goffin Construction. Come & meet the builder.

**Lots available in Hidden Lakes Subdivision.**

A gated community nestled in Hidden Lakes, Dierkes Lake, & the Snake River. Go east on Falls Avenue East to 3400 East. Turn north & go to the end of the street



This beautiful custom home is situated on 1 acre. An exquisite one-of-a-kind home with granite countertops, ceramic tile floors, & very private master suite. A home office with cherry built-ins, extra large laundry room & 3 car garage with boat bay. 3 bedrooms & 4 baths. Owned & built by Ray Goffin. \$365,000. Realtor: Carolyn Gutter.

**GOFFIN**  
RAY-GOFFIN-CONSTRUCTION  
**734-6849 • 324-1806**



THE ABOVE HOME OFFERED BY...

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

The builder & homeowners request that visitors remove their shoes before entering these homes. Please no children.

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4PM**

**THE STARFIRE-2787 PAINTBRUSH**  
HOST: RICH WHITESCARVER

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-3PM**

**1785 GLENDALE DRIVE - TWIN FALLS**  
HOSTS: JACK COX & JERRI GREENE

**OPEN HOUSE - SUNDAY 1-4PM**

**THE TURQUOISE-294 TROTTER DRIVE**  
HOST: MARSHA DEMEULE

**Century 21**  
**Greater Valley Properties**  
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century - Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.  
**OPEN SATURDAYS**  
**733-2121**  
LAND & LOTS

### RESIDENTIAL

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <p><b>GREAT FAMILY HOME.</b> 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath Northeast location. A must see! ONLY \$224,000. CALL NEDRA TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-7515 OR 733-2121. #97-0051HL</p>   | <p><b>OWNER WILL CARRY!</b> Close to shopping, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. New paint and water heater. \$33,000. CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY AT 733-2121. #97-0016AJ</p>   | <p><b>FIRST TIME BUYERS!</b> Must see this remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 bath home, cute and clean and ready for a new family. Gas heat, carpet plus steel siding. \$52,900. CALL MARIE TURPIN TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 324-2076. #97-001106</p>  |
| <p><b>EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME.</b> Large lot, huge redwood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to Cambridge Golf Course. Realtor owned. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. \$224,000. #97-0016AJ</p> | <p><b>WESTERN DREAM.</b> Log cabin house on almost 1/2 fenced acres with a work shop and an out building, there are fruit trees and a garden area. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with a formal living room and is 2095 sq. ft. All on one level. This lovely log home will not last long. CALL MARIE TURPIN TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 324-2076. #97-00985</p> | <p><b>BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH MILLION DOLLAR VIEW.</b> This 2858 sq. ft. 3 bedroom level sits on 1.1 landscaped acres, remodeled in 1996. Large 2nd floor bonus room and deck. TO HEAR MORE ABOUT THIS HOME CALL RICH WHITESCARVER AT 733-2121 OR 738-0164. \$187,700. #97-00987</p> |
| <p><b>GREAT STARTER HOME!</b> Close to city, you will not be disappointed. \$39,900. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-8511 OR 733-2121. #97-00618</p>   | <p><b>REDUCED \$10,000</b><br/><b>BEAUTIFUL VIEW OF PILLAR FALLS FROM THIS 3 BEDROOM, 3 BATH HOME. OVER 1.3 ACRES OF PROPERTY. HOME IS ALL BRICK. DON'T MISS THIS ONE.</b><br/><b>CALL DAN OR NEDRA TODAY AT 733-2121</b></p>  |  |

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS: 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. CALL NEDRA LINGNAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-6715 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 \$17,900. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-0083 OR 733-2121.

**IMAGINE THIS!** Horses, jogging 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!** Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Outlet out-to-sec. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$87,900. CALL NEDRA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121.

**WARM SPRINGS.** 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum/Sun Valley area. Secluded pine covered slopes with private ownership. THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY SCARCE! CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121.

### OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE TO HELP YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

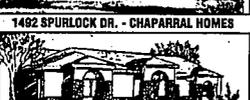
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| <br>Steve Kieck<br>Commercial | <br>Don Beard<br>Marketing Director | <br>Keesian Lyric<br>Co-Owner Broker | <br>Ray Arndt<br>Co-Owner Broker | <br>Nedra Lingnaw<br>Sales Associate | <br>Marie Turpin<br>Sales Associate | <br>Calli Quinn<br>Sales Associate | <br>Kurti Greene<br>Sales Associate | <br>Jack Cox<br>Sales Associate | <br>Rick Beard<br>Sales Associate | <br>Marsha Demeule<br>Sales Associate | <br>Joe Pross<br>Sales Associate | <br>Rich Whitescarver<br>Sales Associate | <br>Julie Ling<br>Assistant | <br>Paula Fryday<br>Executive Secretary |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--|-----------------------------|---|

# REAL ESTATE

## May 15, 16, 17 & 18th, 1997 PARADE OF HOMES

THURSDAY 1-7pm • FRIDAY 1-7pm • SATURDAY 1-7pm • SUNDAY 1-4pm

### YOU ARE INVITED TO TOUR 12 NEW HOMES IN THE MAGIC VALLEY:

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <br><b>624 GREENTREE WAY - WILLS, INC.</b>   | <br><b>744 RIVERVIEW DRIVE - BRECKENRIDGE</b>   |
| <br><b>643 GREENTREE WAY - WILLS, INC.</b>   | <br><b>WINNER CATEGORY 3 - \$120,000 TO \$159,999</b><br><b>764 CANYON PARK AVE. - BRECKENRIDGE</b> |
| <br><b>WINNER CATEGORY 1 - UP TO \$104,999</b><br><b>638 GREENTREE WAY - WILLS, INC.</b>   | <br><b>862 SPARKS - MESQUITE BUILDERS</b>   |
| <br><b>484 WOODLAND COURT - HOUSES CUSTOM HOMES</b>  | <br><b>WINNER CATEGORY 2 - \$105,000 TO \$129,999</b><br><b>1492 SPURLOCK DR. - CHAPARRAL HOMES</b> |
| <br><b>WINNER CATEGORY 4 - \$160,000 &amp; UP</b><br><b>BEST INTERIOR - BLACK SWAN INTERIOR DESIGN</b><br><b>WINNER BEST OF SHOW</b><br><b>480 WOODLAND COURT - RAINTREE HOMES</b> | <br><b>1337 RIVERSIDE DR., KANAKA - COLLINS BRDS.</b>   |
| <br><b>1640 BITTERROOT DRIVE - MV BUILDER'S ASSOC.</b>  | <br><b>4619 MESA VIEW RD., KANAKA - DEVINE HOMES</b>   |

**TWIN FALLS**  
**BY OWNER** - Best 2 bed-room, 1 bath home in town! Totally remodeled with tile floors. Office central air, jacuzzi tub auto sprinkler, and much more. **ONLY \$72,500.** Drive by 102 Hamilton, call for app. 733-9511. Realtor owned.

**TWIN FALLS** South West By owner, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, on a acre w/barns and corral. \$130,000 After 7pm. 734-6322

**TWIN FALLS** STOLI LOOKI Stunning 3 bdrms 2 bath on one level w/ vaulted ceiling. Tave rock fireplace, southwest style landscape plus 24'x36' shop. Owner says: "We gotta move now!" \$242,000. Call Robin Motitt 324-8776-497-0056.

**CANYONSIDE**  
 735-0500 Office  
 324-8778 Home Office

**TWIN FALLS** - Catnags with new kitchen, 1 bdrms. Beautiful 2 1/2. Lots of trees. \$47K. 733-2033.

**TWIN FALLS** - Reduced \$89,500. Quilt, clean 3 bdrms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. 731-4600/736-2541

**TWIN FALLS** By owner, 3 yr. old, 1,227 sq. ft. home, split Vista Subd. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, 2 car garage, covered patio, fenced back yd. Sprinklers, curved landscaping. Call 893,900. 733-9877

**TWIN FALLS** By owner: Beautiful older home in very nice neighborhood, mature trees, hardwood floors, 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 2200 sq. ft. See at 130 Piasco St. Must make appointment to see. \$38,500. Call 733-3570.

Abbreviations bring abbreviations. When you write your classified ad, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

**WENDELL BEAUTIFUL NEWER HOME** 3 bdrms, 2 bath, tile floor plan. Kitchen includes oak cabinets, dishwasher, disposal, oven/range & refrig. Bay window in living rm, garden shelving, vaulted ceiling w/cedar fan. Insulated dbl garage, dbl lot w/irrigation landscaping, vinyl fencing, auto sprinklers & path lighting. Excellent neighborhood. Priced at \$87,500. Call Jean to see. 733-8878.

**SABALA REALTY**  
 733-4321

**510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES**  
**CAREY EQUILITE** end of road privacy, 4 acres with 3,000 sq. ft. house. Wildlife, 1/2 mi. to Little Wood. Geothermal heating, home theater. Hundreds of roses, peonies, established trees. **\$195,000.** 208-823-4528 for brochure or information.

**612 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES**  
**#800 ACRES** - Summer ranch in the mountains, scenic Carey.  
**#1119 ACRES** - Cattle feed, grazing and alfalfa. Would make good yearling operation. 3 homes.  
**#407 ACRES** - Unique cattle & farm operation east of Gooding, Little Wood running through, pivot, home.  
**#230 ACRES** - Row crop farm, good production. Call 538-3800.  
**#240 ACRES** - Gravity irrigated farm, large home, outside, NE of Jerome.  
**#200 ACRES** - Nice laying farm, well, sprinklers, irrigation.

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 Before you build a new home, you are at a crucial stage in the home building process. Make sure you have the right information. Call Martin Homes today. We'll help you build the new story of your home. You'll discover that the new story is worth the investment. For you, we've thought you could afford.  
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**FAIRFIELD CAMEAS PRAIRIE**  
**HISTORIC** 100 yr old farmhouse, 8 bdrms, 1 bath, 1.6 acres by creek **\$125,000**  
**MANUF HOME** - 3 bdrms, 2 bath, many extras. Great wood retreat. **\$85,000**  
**BARRE LOT** - Great location! Trees, water, & a corner lot. 1.5 miles N of Fairfield. Exc. for home site or possible future commercial use. **\$33,000.** Call Tina Rice **HAILEY REALTY** 764-6228 OR 734-2283

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**140 5TH AVENUE WEST, WENDELL**  
**STOLI LOOKI! LISTEN!**  
 BRAND NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath & open vaulted living room, tile back & water heater. Granite counter tops with walk-in closet. Redwood deck in the front of the house. DONT WAIT! ONLY \$69,900.  
 HOSTED BY: ANTHONY FITZGERALD

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**HURRY NOT INCLUDED!** You need to furnish your own on this 30 acre spread. It has everything else for the horse lover. Riding arena, tack room, outbuildings, irrigated pasture. The home includes 4 bedroom, 3 bath; music room, family room and living room both have wood stoves.

Call Jim Hoag at 733-1278 82H-851

**CHARMING HOME ON NORTHSIDE.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath home features sunken living room, remodeled master bathroom with garden tub & skylight. Lovely interior decorating and landscaping. Heated & insulated garage is ideal for workshop. Located on a quiet street. \$79,900.

Call Kay Gibbs or Neil Harpster at 734-1329 82NH-444

**SERENITY PLUS!** Put this beautiful new manufactured log home in the South Hills on a 5 acre parcel with stream running through property. Home has 2 bedrooms, den, could be used for 3rd bedroom, 2 baths, skylight, garden tub in master bath. APPROXIMATELY PRICED AT \$111,000+.

Call Debbie Daniels at 734-4044.

**PRICE REDUCED** Beautiful & spacious home located in preferred neighborhood. This home offers 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Nice deck with hot tub, well kept yard, & large family room with wet bar. Home under warranty. Closing bonus available. PRICED AT \$144,000.

Call Neil Harpster today at 734-1329 82NH-507

**SELLER WILL CONTRIBUTE \$1000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS.** This is a Jackpot Computers Dream, no more long drive to work. This log ranch style home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, partial fenced yard, covered patio, all sitting on 1/2 acre lot, in Rogerson. 032303. PRICE REDUCED \$59,900.

Call Steve Kohnstopp at 734-1991. 82CK-929

**A PLACE WITH SPACE!** Approximately 1855 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath elegant home with great floor plan. Walk in closets in all bedrooms. Light kitchen with center island and pantry. Large landscaped yard with fruit trees. \$125,000.

Call Debbie Daniels at 734-4044. 82D-843

**FIXER UPPER WITH GREAT POTENTIAL.** Home needs a ton of work, but is located on 5+ acres on Rock Creek close to town. Approximately 1722 sq. ft. home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car detached garage, and partial fenced yard. \$106,000.

Call J. Francis Flanagan at 734-4244. 82F-444

**BUILT IN 1995.** This new home still has the new smell to it. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room. Standard features include gas forced heat, air conditioning, rounded corners, underground utilities, your own well and septic. \$97,000.

Call Steve Di Lucas at 324-8772. 82D-457

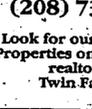
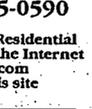
**QUIET STREET-PARK ATMOSPHERE.** Lovely 2 bedroom home on beautifully landscaped double lot with detached garage, fenced backyard and dog kennel; plus a large insulated shop and office with alley access (great for home business!) ALL FOR JUST \$95,500. WILL GO FAST AT THIS PRICE!

Call Hutch Flanagan at 734-4967. 82H-847

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# REAL ESTATE

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**934 4TH AVENUE EAST**  
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This brick home is on 1/2 acre in town. Very clean 3 bedroom with garage, beautiful trees & garden areas. #7302232.

**808 10TH AVENUE EAST**  
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Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat with A/C. Close to schools & parks. #7309959

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**\$61,500.** Evonville 2 bedroom home on 1/4 acre. Call 734-3376 • #12937

**\$62,500.** Lots of storage with an attached basement. New carpet, wall-to-wall carpet, carpet & vinyl. Remodel complete in town. Call Bonnie Moore at 324-2238 or 324-5249 • #10931

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**\$79,000.** New kitchen tile, new carpet and fresh paint in this turn out home. Please call Matt Stover today. 734-2828 • #11917

**\$79,500.** What a buy! New kitchen & vinyl! New dishwasher. Gas heat. Perfect view of Hwy 160! Gardens shed too. Please call Matt at 734-4630 or Denise at 734-8710 • #11907

**\$87,500.** Enjoy a cold drink on the patio. And keep your lawn green with auto sprinklers. Low utility bills plus split town home. Call 734-3811.

**\$89,500.** Executive home. 2-level tile. Large fenced backyard. Includes appliances. Please call Steve Baker (208) 837-1123 • #12937

**\$89,500.** Affordable annual set up with fenced pasture, loading dock & dog league. 65 acre site with horse barn 3 bed home. Please call Sherry (734) 343-3111 • #16597

**\$99,500.** Clear shot of Sawtooth from front lot. Show the 1 1/2 acre lot in the heavily wooded in the four bedrooms. Please call Whittney today. (208) 472-7880 • #15937

**\$99,500.** Cook online and read the morning paper in the cozy kitchen! Manufactured home. New carpet, counters, better stove. Please call Matt at 734-4630 or Denise at 734-8710 • #12937

**\$102,000.** Manufactured home with new garage under carport. Please call Brian Baker (208) 420-6152 • #20037

**\$130,000.** New listing. Top of Hillway. Panoramic view with a well thought out floor and gorgeous accents. Please call Cindy Colson (734) 104 • #2151

**\$127,500.** #4147 Here is a timeless appeal of a 1 1/2 story home, nestled on 2.62 acres. Attention! Call Steve Baker at 734-4630 or Denise at 734-8710 • #12937

**\$168,000.** Kids will love the swings & the playhouse. You'll love the 40' x 40' horse wall and 1 1/2 acres. Comfortable 3 bed home on 1 1/2 acres. Please call Mike Wilks (208) 472-7880 • #697

**\$77,500.** The world's best 2 1/2 in a 4 bedroom home. In town, gas heat, 2 car garage, new water heater & freshly painted upstairs. Please call Becker or Annette today. 734-2238 • #18597

**\$118,000.** Heals in a yetted sub house an upgraded country home. 2 1/2 in shed will keep you organized. Please call Becker or Annette today. 734-2238 • #18597

**\$229,000.** After golf, rest up on your deck that overlooks the 1 1/2 acres in the Jerome golf course. A morning horse with 2,200 sq. ft. Please call Dick C. Caryn (734) 655-4268 • #15397

**\$49,900.** A cute floor plan never sold. Call a peaceful area. #1539000

**\$325,000.** Enjoy yourself in a unique country home on 1/2 acre with a large shop for all your projects. Please call Matt at 734-4630 or Denise at 734-8710 • #12937

**\$129,000.** Best buy at Kanaka Ranches! Here the peace, rest & your horse dreams! Fall in love with this custom European based country. Please call Annette at 734-4630 or 543-8715 • #18597

**\$142,000.** Established orchard with 500' tall trees. 15 acres. 15 water sheds & 6 acres 1600' sq. ft. home. Please call Annette at 734-4630 or 543-8715 • #18597

**\$130,000.** Completely remodeled home on 10 acres. 10 shared water. And outbuildings for all your stuff! Please call Annette at 734-4630 or 543-8715 • #18597

**Wendell Farms/Land**

**\$187,000.** Home on a well wooded 160+ acres. 2-level construction for lower price. Call Dick C. Caryn (734) 655-4268 • #15397

**\$269,000.** 89 + acres w/ beautiful site and waterfall views. 2 water sources, 3 bed home. Please call Dick C. Caryn (734) 655-4268 • #15397

**\$499,000.** 200 acres. 1978 farmable. Rare & finicky cattle. Outcrops, ponds balanced rotation of contract crops. 1 home, 4 duplex, 10 mls and other improvements. 2 wells. Please call Dick C. Caryn (734) 655-4268 • #15397

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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

**HAZELTON 270 acres.** Price under market value. \$18,000 each or \$30,000 for both. Owner carries title with good down payment. Call Gene or Ernie Sharp 734-5559. #G532-626

**2 VACANT LOTS** Priced under market value. \$18,000 each or \$30,000 for both. Owner carries title with good down payment. Call Gene or Ernie Sharp 734-5559. #G532-626

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**32 UNDEVELOPED ACRES** boarding canyon rim with views of Bliss Lake. Eagle Crest Phase II. \$425,000. Call J. Francis Florence 734-8486. #FF-899

**NOH 208-825-0269**

• Bliss Farm 309 ac. 220 shares of NSCC water. 2042 daily barn. 24x28 shop. Working creek. 2160 sq. ft. home. Exotic livestock. lot-up daily. Good hay ground 200,000. • Filler Farm 81 ac. 80 shares of NSCC water. Cedar water tank. 2 gorgeous separate building sites. \$249,000. Call Caryn & Dick Noh for more information at home 655-4268 or at Three M Realty 733-5338. Get something to eat! See it the low cost! Call us, including classified. 733-0201.

**513 ACRES/AGES & LOTS**

3 ACRE View Lots, Meteor Valley, manufactured homes ok. Call Ed Smith at GOLDWELL BANKER. WESTERN REALTY. 733-2266 or Res. 733-2466

**OPEN HOUSE**  
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.  
10 am - 8 pm

This beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1804 sq. ft. includes all oak raised panel/carved custom cabinets, hardwood floors, walk-in-closet in master bedroom, built in closet systems in other bedrooms, tile in baths, master bedroom and great room wired for stereo, hand textured walls and round corners, low E windows, blown-in insulation, rain gutters, energy efficient heating and cooling system by Trane, direct-vent gas fireplace, gas range, large patio, lots of storage and closets throughout. Located on a lot 123' x 95' in north-east Twin Falls, this home is built for extra energy efficiency, and there are no steps inside of the home.

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**BURLEY 1904 Fleetwood.** 14X16 in retirement park. New carpet throughout. Green Tree Financial 1-800-871-1904

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**FLEETWOOD '83 3 bedroom.** 2 bath, all elect., range, ceiling, W.D., wood stove. \$17,900. 100 Down O.A.C. Please call 734-4799.

See Tom Olson at BROCKMANS 1-800-478-4300 (Areas From Cindy, Jerome)

**GOODING 1973 Buddy 14X20.** Wood wicker, wicker, \$4500/offer. Call 837-1138

**JEROME Nice older 2bed 2 1/2 bdrm. mobile.** Extra! \$24,900. Call 734-5201/offer. 324-4824 after 6pm

**RUPERT Good cond.** 3 bdrm, dbl. wide. Needs to be moved. Call 734-5201

**8 HOMEONE** Located in home in Park. Appliances & AC incl. For info. 866-7846.

**TTIAN 74** 14x20. Full bath, jacuzzi tub, wood stove, & more. Call Forrest Sienkiewicz, 845-0078. Carey & Adams 878-9005 or 431-3262

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**BURLEY 2500 sq. ft. truck terminal building & 1000 sq. ft. office building.** Call 441-888-3111, Jerry.

**COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**Storage yard enclosed** with chain link fence. Call 734-5990. Gibbs or Neil Harper 734-1991, MGNH-992

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS.** Commercial, professional or residential building sites. Excellent zoning. Business in several different areas in and around Twin Falls. Call 734-5559

**TWIN FALLS.** Two parcels suitable for multi-unit and close to the hospital. #97-01012

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**WEINDEL - NEW LISTING:** Pinedale County. 122 acres water shares incl. 2 wheelies & 3 trailers. Cozy country tri-level home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. 30x40 ft. large workshop plus 3 bay equip. bldg. (30x40 ft. large shed yard, fenced garden, fruit trees. A real immaculate place to live. Call to appreciate. Call Mary Lattin (423-4844) or Carolyn 734-2385 (407-517) for more details.

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**INCOME PROPERTY**

**JEROME** 3 Units. 1 Lot \$89,900 • 5 Units, 3 Lots, owner \$59,900 • 2 Units, 1 Lot \$105,000 • 8 Resident Apartment Units. Call Robin Moffatt 324-4778

**CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC.** 735-0300 Office 324-8778 Home Office

**TWIN FALLS** VERY NICE CONTEMPORARY DUPLEX on Meadows Dr. Both units have 3 bdrms, carpet, woodwork, deck & private yard. Units rent for \$525 & \$550. Available for sale. Call Ray 733-5340.

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**RE/MAX Keynote Realty Group**  
735-0300

**TWIN FALLS** Investment Properties: 7 Rental Units, \$95,900; 3 Rental Units, \$79,900 and 3 Rental Units, \$60,000. Call Larry Lattin at GOLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2366 or 423-4844.

**TWIN FALLS** NEARLY NEW 4 PLEX 4 Star condition! Fully rented. Call for more info. Who will trade what have you got? Call Dennis McDermott 734-1991 or Magic Valley Realty 734-1991.

**516 MOBILE HOMES**

**BUDDY 74 12X50** Spout wood stove incl. To be moved. 898-2218

**BUHL - Buddy 72, 1 bdrm.** 1/2 bath, fully rented. cond. \$5,500. 643-6388.

**BUHL - Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath.** Must be moved! \$11,500. Call Troy Lutz 324-6174 or 734-1158.

**BUHL - 1992 Marlette manufactured home.** 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Fully equipped. In quiet park or can be moved. \$24,000. Call 734-5201

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**WANTED** Executive needs home to lease/short term to purchase. Call 730-1170.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**CUSTOMER RUCKER OUTLI** New 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Never lived in - ready to set up. We must sell. ASAP! Call for info. Oakwood Homes, 833-7758

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**TWIN FALLS (Close)** In a family park. 1954 Golden West. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. T.T. appliances incl. \$15,500. Call 733-7960

**TWIN FALLS** 80 Sierra 6814 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call 734-5201/offer. 322,000. 736-8918.

**TWIN FALLS** 1985 CHAMPION MOBILE HOME 2 bdrms, 1 bath and central air. Priced to sell \$24,500. Call 734-5201/offer. 333-5559. #G53E-943

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS** MOBILE HOME 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Noat clean home with deck & shed. Call Matt Hogg 733-1278. #JH-965

**magic valley realty 734-1991**

**TWIN FALLS** 1985 Duplex. Over 5000 sq. ft. office space at \$269,000. Layout lends itself to conversion by owner or several businesses. Very well-maintained and close to all amenities. #97-0131

**TWIN FALLS** Want to be your own boss? Several good business opportunities in TF and surrounding areas. Call Mary Lattin, George or Bruce Nelson for more details.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrms 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage. New kitchen, new carpet, new paint. Call 734-5201/offer. 324-4778

**TWIN FALLS** Gravel and clay pit. Call 734-5201/offer. 324-4778

**TWIN FALLS** Office warehouse in the Chamber of Commerce area. Call 734-5201/offer. 324-4778

**\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$** for USED Mobile Homes

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**601 FURNISHED HOMES**

**JEROME HOUSE SITTER** NEEDED. Home available for change for rent. Handy person, gardener, nice home, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, smoking, Send letter of interest & ref. P.O. Box 89, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**602 UNFURNISHED HOMES**

**APPLM!** Clean apt for lease. \$325 a month plus deposit. References req.

**Country, Cozy country 2 bdrm cottage for lease.** \$375 a month plus deposit. References req.

**Duplex, Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, \$450 a month plus deposit. References req.**

**Nearby, Nice 2 bdrm for lease. Owner pays city taxes, water, gas, heat, dishwasher, fenced yard and wood stove for lease. \$375 a month plus deposit. References req. Backup Realtors 543-4371**

**BUHL 70, 3 bdrms, 5500/ mo. Applic. W/D hook up. Elnwood & Evans 734-1401**

**BURLEY, 3 bdrm, \$400 per mo. \$2000 deposit. Refs. required. Call 677-3638.**

**EDEN, 2 bdrms, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, country view. Beautiful view. \$350/ mo. Call 828-9004 afternoons.**

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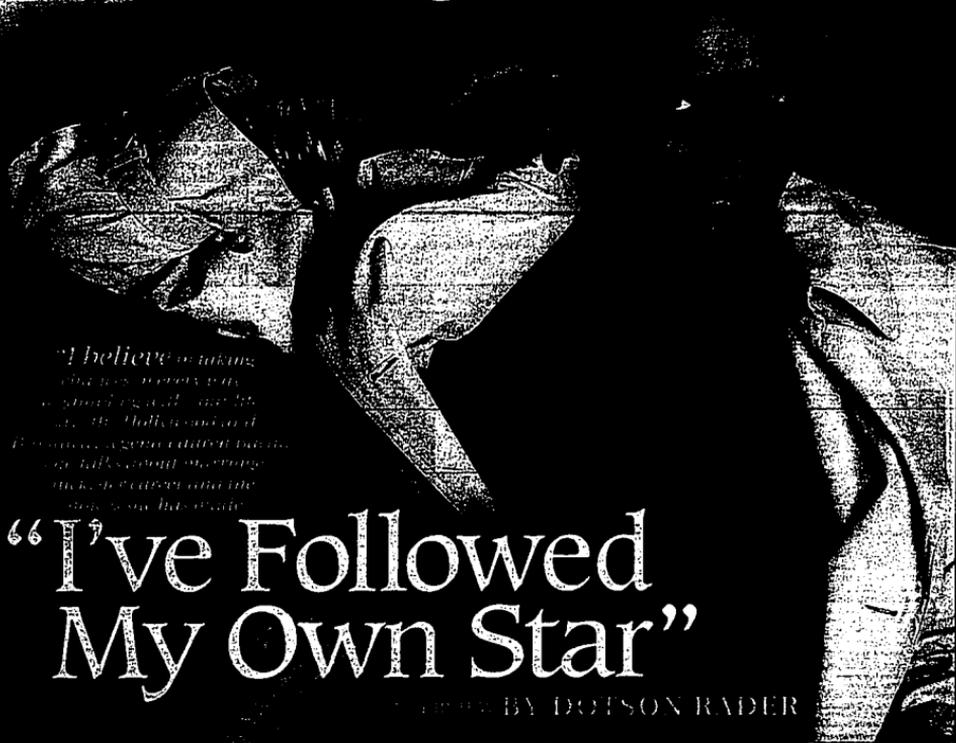
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# “Be Open To

At 72, LAUREN BACALL reflects on a life marked by profound happiness and deep disappointment:

**I**M NOT TOUGH, AND I never have been,” Lauren Bacall said. “I suppose over the years I’ve built up kind of a veneer to protect myself, because I have functioned on my own for a long, long time, and I have never had a lot of flunkies preceding me to clear the way. It’s the way I’ve always dealt with my life—*mano a mano*. I’ve had to struggle a lot, and I’ve had some terrific luck. I’ve followed my own star. I’m crazy enough to believe in taking chances in every way, in making choices and gambling with your life. That’s the kind of gambling I believe in.”

Lauren Bacall, 72, has been a star for more than half a century, achieving major Hollywood success in 1944 with her first movie, *To Have and Have Not*—when she was 19 years old. The next year she married her leading man, Humphrey Bogart, she and Bogie becoming one of America’s most celebrated couples. While married she made other films, some with Bogart—notably *The Big Sleep* in 1946 and *Key Largo* two years later—and some without him, like *How To Marry a Millionaire*, co-starring Marilyn Monroe, and *Designing Woman*, with Gregory Peck, both in the 1950s. But after her husband’s death from cancer in 1957, Bacall’s movie career diminished as the studios largely ignored her. Professional disappointments were compounded by an unhappy second marriage, to Jason Robards Jr., and a difficult personal life.

Today, Lauren Bacall, one of Hollywood’s most enduring icons, is back in a big way, winning critical acclaim, a Golden Globe award and an Academy Award nomination for Best Supporting Actress in *The Mirror Has Two Faces*, one of three new Bacall movies in the last year. Although she did not win the Oscar, despite being the odds-on favorite, she seems to have taken her loss in stride. “Now that that’s over, I can breathe again, move onto other things,” she said. I visited her in Manhattan to talk about her life and discover where she found the courage to stay the course. “My mother was the greatest example



TIMOTHY WHITE

to me of anyone I’ve ever known,” Bacall replied when I asked about her childhood in New York. “She didn’t have an easy life. I adored her. She worked hard all her life, and she was the one who set my values. She was quite an amazing woman, although she wasn’t tough at all. She wanted me to have every opportunity, and she supported me in whatever I wanted to do. I wasn’t brought up as a society girl to go to balls and be a debutante and marry the social set and money and go to parties. No one in my family lived like that. And I never wanted to live like that. I was brought up to believe in work. I always wanted a career. Always.”



Born Betty Joan Perske in New York City, Bacall was an only child raised by her mother and grandmother.

Lauren Bacall was born Betty Joan Perske in New York City in 1924, the only child of William and Nattie (Weinstein-Bacal) Perske. Her father was a salesman from Alsace; her mother, the daughter of German-Romanian immigrants, worked as an executive secretary. After they were divorced, her mother took the “Bacal” part of her maiden name. Later her daughter added another “L,” and “Lauren” was acquired in Hollywood as a professional name.

“I lived with my mother and my widowed grandmother because my parents divorced when I was 6 and my father disappeared by the time I was 8,” she explained. “Nobody could find him, and

“I’ve had to struggle a lot, and I’ve had some terrific luck,” says the actress Lauren Bacall. During a career that spans more than 50 years, she has been a fashion model, a magazine cover girl, half of a legendary couple—and she has made 34 movies and appeared in seven plays.

A N I N T E R V I E W B Y D O T S O N R A D E R

# Whatever Happens"



Above left: Lauren Bacall and Humphrey Bogart in *To Have and Have Not* in 1944. She was 19 when they met on the set and fell in love. "He was so sweet and funny and original and very intelligent," she says. "Why wouldn't I have gone crazy over him?" Right: At her wedding to Bogart in 1945 with her mother, Natalia. Left: Bacall and Bogart's two children, Stephen and Leslie, with their room in 1982.



he never supported me. My mother put out everything for me, and he gave nothing. Somewhere, unconsciously, that must have affected my feelings about men, my basic distrust of a relationship with a man being able to last any length of time. I thought if a relationship lasted for five years it was a miracle.

"I felt deserted by my father, certainly, which I was in actual fact. We all grow up with scars, and that scarred me when I was very young, and from that time on I always dreamed of all these wonderful fairy tales, those wonderful stories of when the prince comes along.

I know I loved to pretend, and all that was in tandem with my wanting to be an actress."

As a child, Lauren Bacall attended Highland Manor, a private boarding school in Tarrytown, N.Y., the expense covered by an uncle. At first she studied to be a dancer, taking ballet classes for 13 years. But by the time she attended high school in Manhattan, her ambition had become acting. At 15, she enrolled for a year at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, then auditioned for shows. She supported herself by modeling in the garment district and

ushering at Broadway shows, finally getting her first walk-on role in 1942. Later that year, Diana Vreeland, editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, hired Bacall as a fashion model and used her regularly in the magazine, putting her on the March 1943 cover. It was through the magazine that she caught the attention of the director Howard Hawks who brought her to Hollywood for a screen test and cast her in *To Have and Have Not* op-



posite Humphrey Bogart.

"The movie was a learning process for me," Bacall said. "I was very nervous and very frightened, totally inexperienced, and I needed help. Howard Hawks was great with me. He was gentle, and he told Bogie to look after me, that I was new and very green and to help me out in the scenes. Howard did not expect Bogie to fall in love with me. We used to have fun and kid around on the set, and I think it was Bogie's way of loosening me up. I was so young. I was a pure virgin. I wasn't a girl around town, and to meet a man like Bogie at that age? At least I was not dumb."

When they met, Lauren Bacall was 19, newly signed to a seven-year contract with Warner Bros. at \$100 a week and settled in an apartment in Los Angeles with her mother. Bogart was 43, one of the world's leading movie stars and on his third marriage. His wife, the actress Mayo Methow, was an alcoholic given to jealous rages. Because of their frequent and

often public rows, they were known around town as "the bantling Bogarts."

"When we met, little did he expect to have such a feeling for me, although his marriage was certainly not happy," Bacall stated. "Three weeks into the movie, I was sitting in my dressing room just before I went home. Bogie came in to say good night and tilted my head up and leaned down and gave me a kiss. He'd never done that before. He asked me for

**W**hat is the point of being here if you're not involved? To me, you must keep working. When I still have curiosity and energy and want to do things, that tells me I'm alive."

my phone number. And I gave it to him. What did I know? From then on I would get phone calls, occasionally at 3 a.m. My mother used to say, "Where do you think you're going so early in the morning? That man, he's a married man!" She was furious. "He's going to think you're just a loose girl." But I was very headstrong, and if I wanted to go, I went. I remember flying down the street, and he was standing there, and I'd never done anything like it or known anyone like him before. It was all very romantic and exciting."

"What was it that made the relationship so strong and lasting?" I asked.

Bacall thought a moment before replying. "I've always wanted a sense of belonging to something, a terrible need for affection, for someone to care about me," she began. "Bogie did care about me, more than any man I've ever known. He was so sweet and funny and original and very intelligent. He was a whole tremendous world to me. Why wouldn't I have gone crazy over him? Bogie was a real last-century guy, a total prode, so old-fashioned you wouldn't believe it. He had enormous character. A sense of honor and truth was essential to him."

*continued*

ie comeback in *The Gift of Love* in 1958. It failed. During this period she entered into a relationship with an old family friend, Frank Sinatra, who was on the rebound from his breakup with Ava Gardner. When their engagement became public, Sinatra denied it and abruptly severed contact with Bacall. Humiliated and unable to secure good roles in Hollywood, she went abroad in 1959 to make another film, *Flame Over India*. When she returned home, it was to New York and a new life on the stage.

"I'm a New Yorker, and I feel very at home here, back to my roots," she asserted, talking to me in her Manhattan sitting room overlooking Central Park, in the grand apartment where she has lived for more than 30 years. Everywhere in the apartment are pictures from her life, her family and famous friends—Laurence Olivier, Noel Coward, Hepburn and Tracy, Cole Porter, Hemingway, Faulkner—and her political heroes whose campaigns she actively supported: Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson and the Kennedys.

"What is the point of being here if you're not in-

"When I married Bogie," Bacall went on, "I agreed to put my career second, because he wouldn't marry me otherwise. He'd had three failed marriages to actresses, and he was not about to have a fourth. He said, 'If you want a career more than anything, I will do everything I can to help you, and I will send you on your way, but I will not marry you. I've been through it, and I know it doesn't work.' He was right. He loved me and wanted me with him. I made the deal, and I stuck to it, and I'm damn glad that I did."

Bogart and Bacall were wed on May 21, 1945, at a friend's farm in Ohio. Their marriage produced a son, Stephen, in 1949, and a daughter, Leslie, in 1952. In 1956, Humphrey Bogart was diagnosed with cancer of the esophagus. After a year-long battle he died at home, his wife at his side, three weeks after his 57th birthday. After his death, Bacall suffered acute depression that lasted more than a year. Despite that, in the fall she returned to work, hoping to make a mov-

vement?" she asked. "I've never understood why people spend their lives working really hard so they could retire. So they can stop and do nothing? Just perish? I don't get it. To me you must keep working and functioning as long as you can. When I still have curiosity and energy and want to do things and relate to other people and to the world, that tells me I'm alive. I need work. For myself. It's what I want to do with my life. My career is essential to me."

"I put my career on hold when I married Bogie," she added. "When he died I chose not to stay in California—where, I think, women are kind of sloughed off and where, really, my life was over. I came back here to do theater, my original ambition. I adored it. Being successful onstage means a lot to me."

Bacall came back in 1959 to star on Broadway in *Goodbye Charlie*, a play written for her by George Axelrod, and created a new career as one of the theater's greatest stars. In 1965 she had a long-running hit with *Cactus Flower*, following it five years later with her greatest success, the smash musical *Applause*, which won her the 1970 Tony Award as Best Actress. In 1981 she had another Broadway success with *Woman of the Year*, winning another Tony as Best Actress, and then in 1985 received rave reviews in the London revival of Tennessee Williams' *Sweet Bird of Youth*. Meanwhile, she continued her movie career, appearing in *Harper* with Paul Newman in 1966, in 1974's *Murder on the Orient Express*, and in Robert Altman's *Ready to Wear* in 1994. Last year saw her performances in *My Fellow Americans*, co-starring James Garner and Jack Lemmon, and *Le Jour et La Nuit*, for the French director Bernard Henri-Lévy. Additionally, she has authored two autobiographical books: *By Myself*, which won a National Book Award, and *Now*.

In conversation, Bacall is direct and bluntly honest, and when she doesn't want to talk about someone, she is quick to let you know. When I inquired about her marriage to the actor Jason Roberts Jr., Bacall said, "It didn't work. We were a mismatch. That's all simple."

It was a turbulent, unhappy marriage lasting from 1961 to 1969, during which, she has said, she endured the actor's heavy drinking and infidelity. Although she and Roberts had a son together, Sam, now 35, they rarely speak.

"There's no answer to why you don't find personal happiness or satisfaction," she said, referring to her relationships with men. "It has a lot to do with luck and the time of your life. You don't find it when you look for it anyway. What happens happens in life. Maybe I expect too much. I probably do. But listen, why shouldn't I? I don't want to settle. I was so lucky when I was young. What happened to me then sometimes happens to people when they're older. And sometimes never happens. So I feel lucky that I had it at all. I think to be open to whatever happens to you in life is the best possible way to be. And I am."

"William Faulkner once wrote something to me that I thought was great," she said. "I adored him. He was a shy, kind of tortured, sweet, fascinating man, so over the years I saw him a lot. When he won the Nobel Prize for literature, he made the most beautiful speech, and he sent me a copy of it. He wrote a dedication, something like, 'To Lauren Bacall, who was not satisfied with just being a pretty face, but rather who decided to prevail.' Notice he didn't write 'survive.' Everybody's a survivor. Everyone wants to stay alive. What's the alternative? See, I prefer to prevail." □



Honey & Bacon French



# Ask Marilyn

Why is it that humans continue to set new records in athletic events (such as running and jumping), while the top speed of Thoroughbred horses has not improved significantly for dozens of years?

Why do people keep getting faster while racehorses stay the same?

—Robert Pollock, Norwood, Mass.

Two main theories have already been advanced, neither of which seems entirely satisfying: one, racehorses have reached their genetic limit; and two, Thoroughbred breeding has been relatively ineffective. Other possible contributing factors include younger racing careers for horses and earlier retirement for them.

My own best guess is that, because racers arise from such severely limited stock (the nation's breeding farms quarter only 54,000 brood mares and 4800 stallions; matings are both highly selective and expensive), there simply aren't enough of them competing with each other. By contrast, humans number in the billions, and the reach of the Olympics has spread from mountaintop to village.

First draw a large letter "W" as below. Now, can you draw three straight lines through the letter such that nine triangles are formed? (Triangles that overlap don't count.)

—Jim Sandy, Crofton, Md.

The answer is at the end of the column.

What do you think will be the result of boys being raised only by their mothers? Will they be more likely to become criminals and drug addicts?

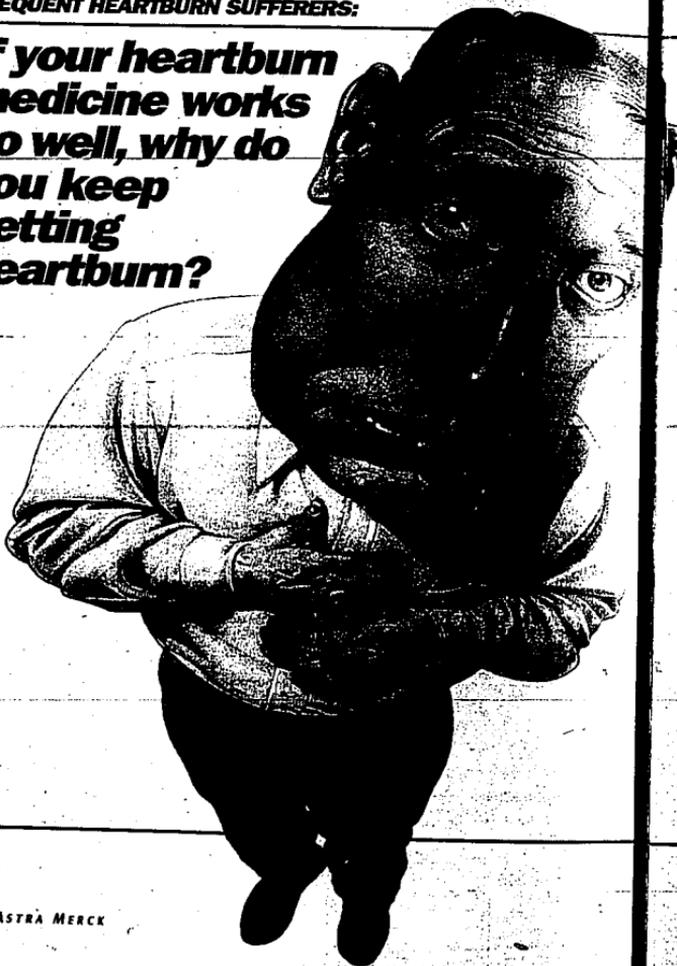
—Debbie Grabowski, Port Orange, Fla.

I don't think there will be much difference. After all, this is the way it is throughout the animal kingdom—both male and female young ones are raised by their mothers and then enter the larger community. Male parenting is generally absent.

Some people blame a lack of male parenting for antisocial behavior like violent

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crime and for personal maladjustment like drug addiction, but I think this attitude indicates an ignorance of the role of mothers in nature. Human mothers aren't inferior to all the rest of the mothers in the animal kingdom. (And if human male parenting were natural—not voluntary—there would be no such thing as paternity suits!)

I also think this attitude expresses a disrespect for women so deep that it presumes women are even incompetent as parents and that it's the men who provide the civilizing influence—the loving warmth, the quiet reassurance; the gentle nurturing—to turn young savages into solid citizens.

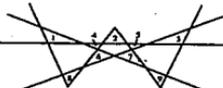
But notice that I said I don't think there will be much difference. I didn't say, "Everything will be fine." It'll bet it won't be fine at all. In an ideal world, every child would have a good father figure (who should get enormous credit for parenting, not debit for avoiding it!). But something much more profound than male parenting is missing from the community here.

You seem like such an even-tempered person. (I wish I were too). But doesn't it irritate you when you answer a call that's a wrong number, and people just hang up on you without even an apology? It just drives me nuts.

—Helen Brickell, Dallas, Tex.

No, and I actually like it, because I get to hang up so soon. I wish it would happen with a larger percentage of my calls. Instead, there's always someone on the other end who wants to talk to me.

Answer to puzzle:



#### NUMBERTEASER



ANSWER: Most humans can detect up to 4,000 different smells. Some people can detect as many as 10,000 or more.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" (Hall of Fame for "Rightest Q"), send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 71 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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**Sound winner:** After a brutal attack that left him nearly deaf, Gabriel Muziripaka can compete—and hear—once again.

When he finished, he estimated that Gabriel eventually would recover more than 90 percent of his hearing.

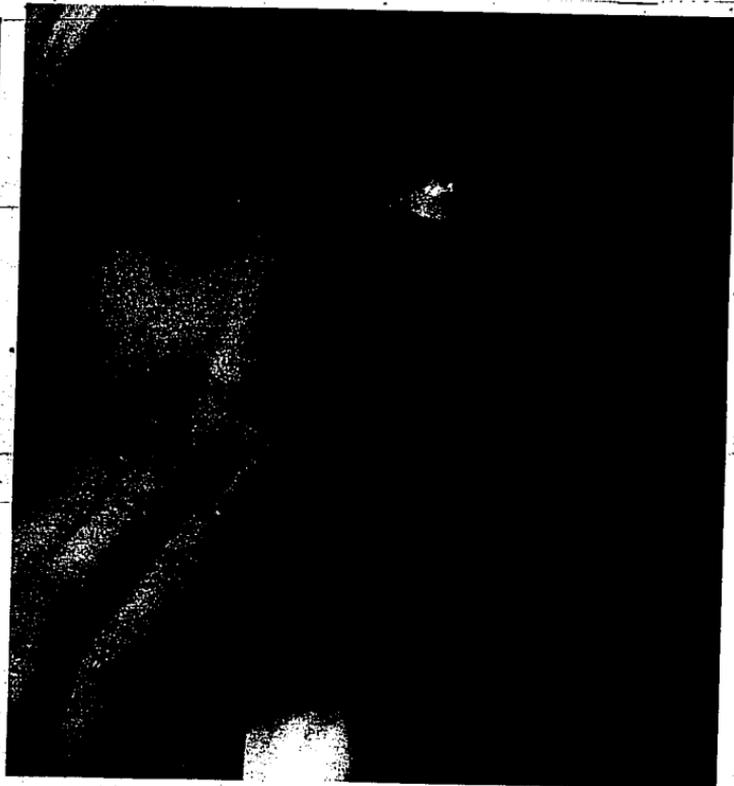
While recuperating in Raleigh, Gabriel and his coach got to know Dr. McElveen, his wife, Christa; and the Carolina Ear Research Institute staff. The McElveens took them to dinner, and to Duke University basketball game. The athletic staff was so moved by Gabriel's story that they invited him and Coach Ntukanyagwe back to a second game. "They became like members of the family," Christa McElveen said.

There were few dry eyes when, just before last Christmas, Gabriel and his coach left for the trip back to Africa. With his ears packed with antiseptic materials that would remain in place for three months while he healed, Gabriel would need no special medical follow-up.

Five weeks later, I tracked down Coach Ntukanyagwe by phone at his home in Kigali. Because Gabriel speaks little English and still had packing in his ears, I asked his coach for a report on his progress. "He's doing very well now," the coach told me. "He's had no pain since we left Raleigh. He feels well."

In the coming months, Ntukanyagwe—who coaches Rwanda's national track team as well as Burundi's women's basketball team—intends to get his protégé back into training. Already, he said, Gabriel was hearing better than he had in years. Ntukanyagwe thinks this will make a major difference. "I used to think he ignored my recommendations," he said. "Now I know he couldn't hear them. This can only help his performance."

Life in Kigali has returned to normal, the coach assured me. The streets are peaceful and people are returning to their homes. He thinks his country will rebuild and recover from the hate that nearly destroyed it—and that Gabriel will make a good showing at the Sydney Olympics. **EE**



**Before you get another cold sore,  
ask your doctor about  
a new medical breakthrough...**

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

### Could a New Computer Program Have Saved Nicole Brown Simpson?

Ervin de Becker, a security consultant, has figured out how to predict violence based on a computer program that mimics human intuition—that gut feeling that tells you you're in danger.

Federal and state officers use his program to assess threats to governors, members of Congress and Supreme Court justices. But de Becker—whose book *The Gift*

of *Fear* is due out next month from Little, Brown—has modified the program to help abused women.

"Women who are abused by angry husbands need the technology more than governors," de Becker told us. His program for domestic abuse, called MOSAIC<sup>®</sup>-20, predicts which abusers are most likely to kill their spouses. It was used after the fact by investigators in both O.J. Simpson trials.

Based on the investigators' input, O.J. scored 10 out of a possible 10 points in terms of the likelihood of homicide, said de Becker. "If you'd done that prediction two weeks before the murders," he added, "you could have looked Nicole Brown Simpson in the eye and said, 'You're in a situation with a very high likelihood for homicide.'"

The MOSAIC-20 program asks abused women questions such as these: "Did he ever destroy wedding photos, cut up pictures, destroy a wedding gown or break things in front of you that have value to you? Has there been a major act of violence widely reported in the media in the last 14 days? Did he witness or experience violence in his childhood?"

Do you have an intuitive feeling you are at risk?"

The computer matches the answers with those in cases where the abuse ended in homicide, then writes a report with probabilities.

"MOSAIC-20 works like a funnel," said de Becker. "You pour the cases in, and they come back in three piles: those you can forget about, those you must act on, and the pile to think about."

MOSAIC-20 currently is being field tested by law-enforcement officers in Los Angeles County and Indiana. By Dec. 1, it will be available to police departments and prosecutors across the U.S. Also in development is MOSAIC-50, which focuses on abused children who are at risk. And de Becker is working on a system to provide this technology directly to people over the Internet.



O.J. and Nicole Simpson in 1994. MOSAIC would have assessed danger.

TARI

### Remembering the Reason for Memorial Day

Carmella LaSpada, the woman behind the national "It's a yellow ribbon" campaign during the Iranian hostage crisis of 1979-81, has a new mission: She's urging every American to take a minute at 3 p.m. EDT each Memorial Day to remember those who died in wars (or conflicts or acts of terrorism) since the country's beginnings in 1776. "Americans under 30 don't know anything about war," LaSpada told us. "One minute is the only time this country will be united for an important purpose—showing respect. The Netherlands does it. Israel does it. So does Turkey. The U.S. should do it too."

To initiate her effort, Congressional leaders will light a candle at the Capitol in Washington, D.C., at 3 p.m. EDT next Tuesday.

Assisted by Medal of Honor winners, governors will do the same at numerous state capitols around the country. LaSpada's organization, No Greater Love, has provided the District of Columbia and the 50 states with displays for the candles to be used on Tuesday.

No Greater Love also has made a 60-second recording of "Taps" and "Muffled Ruffles" by members of the U.S. Marine Band, with voice by Paul Anthony of PBS. It will be sent to TV and radio stations, airports, bus stations, malls, casinos, racetracks and ballparks, to be played at 3 p.m. EDT on Memorial Day, May 26.

Carmella LaSpada of Washington, D.C., who heads the organization No Greater Love. She says America's veterans deserve at least a minute each year to show our respect.



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Marian Wright Edelman with Stand for Children's honorary chairs for 1997—the civil-rights activist Rosa Parks and the TV star Rosie O'Donnell (l-r).

## It's Time To Stand For Healthy Children

On June 1, to mark the second Stand for Children day, hundreds of thousands of Americans are expected to attend demonstrations in their area or to take part in a national "virtual gathering." Many of them learned about the event in a PARADE article on Feb. 9 titled "How To Stand for a Child."

This year's focus is healthy children. For the event's founder—Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund—the top priority for 1997 is a bipartisan child-health bill like the Hatch-Kennedy legislation now under consideration, which would use cigarette taxes to underwrite insurance for uninsured children.

Edelman tells us 23,000 children could live on less than the salary of one executive in show business. The 1996 Welfare Overhaul Bill, which she vehemently opposed, will cut \$54 billion from food stamps and other programs over the next six years. "Private charity is crucial," she says. Some facts:

- One in seven U.S. children (10 million) belongs to a working family without health insurance.
- One in three uninsured children with recurring ear infections goes untreated (as well as a majority of children with asthma).
- One in four children under age 2 is not fully immunized against preventable diseases.
- About 8500 children are reported abused or neglected each day.

Health isn't the only problem, of course. Next year, when the Head Start program comes up for renewal, Stand for Children will place much of its focus on early-childhood education.

For more information, call 1-800-734-6805 or visit [www.stand.org](http://www.stand.org) on the World Wide Web.



## New prescription **DENAVIR** blocks the virus in the cold sore, so it heals in 4½ days.

Over-the-counter products only treat cold sore symptoms. Denavir is different. It blocks the virus in the cold sore, so it heals fast. If left untreated, a cold sore can take up to 10 days to heal. But Denavir heals recurrent cold sores in about 4½ days.\* Ask your doctor or dentist about Denavir now, so you're ready when your next cold sore strikes.

Denavir is a non-greasy cream that's invisible on the skin. It is generally well-tolerated. In two studies, the most commonly reported side effects for Denavir vs. placebo were headaches (5.3% vs. 5.8%) and application site reactions (1.3% vs. 1.8%).

\*In otherwise healthy adults.  
See brief summary of prescribing information on following page.

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Historic World Premiere from The Western Heritage Museum!

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The 200 poker chips are individually sealed by The Franklin Mint to convey the "feel" of real coins and the luster of gold and silver—the precious metals that did so much to make the "Wild West" wild.

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**KEBABS ARE BACK! SKEWER UP THESE UPDATED DISHES ON YOUR OUTDOOR GRILL.**

# FANCY FLAVOR ON A STICK

"I LOVE KEBABS AND WOULD LOVE TO HAVE SOME IDEAS FOR THE '90s."

—ROBERT L. NELSON,  
REDDING, CALIF.

Clean the grill, light the fire and pick up sticks! We adore our outdoor kitchens and can't wait to get started with casual warm-weather cooking. Years ago, when it came to fancy grilling, kebabs were it. Today, they're back, better than ever.

The key elements to great kebabs are complementary ingredients and freshly flavorful marinades. Assembly is a

Summer Veggie Skewers

Pesto Party Shrimp

Steak and Potatoes on a Stick

Chicken Sticks With Peanut Sauce\*

BY SHEILA LUKINS

snag—all you need to do is adjust the quantity of ingredients based on the number of hungry guests you're serving.

For this year's grill, I've skewered up sticks with brightly flavored chicken accompanied by a creamy peanut sauce. For meat lovers, there's nothing better than Steak and Potatoes on a Stick, which combines all of our favorite steak seasonings into a marinade. And of course no menu of skewered treats would be complete without a lamb dish—in this case, Dashing Lamb Shish Kebabs, updated with just enough flair to make them very '90s.

For lighter eating, Pesto Party Shrimp are sure crowd-pleasers—lovely served over green salad or angel-hair pasta. Vibrant Summer Veggie Skewers are fun and easy to prepare. This time of year, new vegetables start coming to market week by week, so change your sticks to suit your preference. They are great and colorful to serve heaped on a big platter. For a new idea, try Grilled Tomato Bread Salad for rustic summer fare. Wait until you taste those onions!

I hope that I've inspired you to pick up sticks and experiment with your own combinations and marinades. It's all such great fun!



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# Cool Solutions for Summertime Meals™

## Great American Potato Salad

**MIX** 3/4 cup MIRACLE WHIP or MIRACLE WHIP LIGHT Dressing, 1 tsp. KRAFT Pure Prepared Mustard, and 1/2 tsp. each celery seed and salt and 1/2 tsp. pepper in large bowl.

**ADD** 4 cups cubed cooked potatoes, 2 chopped hard-boiled eggs, and 1/2 cup each chopped onion, chopped sweet pickles and sliced celery; mix lightly. Refrigerate. Makes 6 servings.

## BBQ Beef Patties

**MIX** 1 lb. ground beef and 2 Tbsp. KRAFT Barbecue Sauce. Shape into 4 patties.

**GRILL** patties over hot coals 4 to 6 minutes on each side or to desired doneness, turning and brushing occasionally with additional barbecue sauce.

**TOP** each patty with 2 KRAFT American Singles cheese slices. Grill until cheese melts. Continue grilling until KRAFT hamburger buns are toasted. Assemble burgers with hamburger patties, cheeseburgers, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickles, and KRAFT Barbecue Sauce.



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## WHY MARINATE?

We think of marinades as adding flavor, but they do more than that. Very often, a marinade is used to tenderize tough meat or enhance the flavor of a milder-tasting food. Today, with so much of our meat being bred leaner, marinades have become a very important element in outdoor cooking. Vinegar and citrus juice—the acids—are the tenderizing agents; oil is the moisturizer. The longer foods marinate, the more flavor you get. Just remember: no more than 30 minutes for fish, or it will begin to "cook" in its own marinade (as in seiche), because the acid changes the texture of the fish.

Common ingredients that many add to marinades, both for flavor and richness, are brown sugar, white sugar, molasses and honey. These also result in a crusty, caramelized finish when we baste while grilling.

## STEAK AND POTATOES ON A STICK

Steak and potatoes are a fun treat and a full meal on one stick. All you really need to complete the meal is a tomato salad or green salad. I parboil the potatoes so they are finished at the same time as the steak.

### For the marinade:

- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 1/3 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 1 tablespoon chopped flat-leaf parsley
- Coarsely ground black pepper, to taste

- 2 pounds boneless sirloin steak, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
- 12 small red-skinned new potatoes (about 1 pound), scrubbed; see note
- 2 small red onions, peeled, quartered

1. Combine all marinade ingredients in a bowl and set aside.
  2. Place the steak in a separate bowl. Pour half of the marinade over the steak and toss well. Let sit at room temperature for 2 hours or refrigerate, covered, for 8 hours.
  3. Meanwhile, place the potatoes in a saucepan and cover with cold water. Bring to a boil, reduce heat slightly and cook for 15 minutes or until just tender. Drain, place in a bowl and reserve.
  4. Toss potatoes with the remaining marinade. Then thread each of six 12-inch skewers with (in order) a steak cube, a potato, a steak cube, an onion quarter, a steak cube, a potato, a steak cube.
  5. Grill skewers over hot coals, 3 inches from heat source, for 5 minutes per side for medium-rare meat, basting with any remaining marinade. Serve immediately.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 853 calories, 45g carbohydrates, 43g protein, 10g fat, 99mg cholesterol.

**NOTE:** As only 2 potatoes and 1 onion fit on each skewer, I recommend making a couple of extra skewers with just potatoes and onions. There is enough marinade for 6 more potatoes.

## SUMMER TOMATO

This salad is a perfect complement to any meal. It's quick and easy to make, and it's a great way to use up your summer tomatoes. The recipe is simple and uses ingredients you probably already have in your kitchen. It's a healthy and delicious side dish that will be a hit at any gathering.

Ingredients: 2 cups cherry tomatoes, 1/2 cup sliced red onion, 1/4 cup sliced cucumber, 1/4 cup sliced bell pepper, 1/4 cup sliced carrot, 1/4 cup sliced zucchini, 1/4 cup sliced mushroom, 1/4 cup sliced green bean, 1/4 cup sliced chickpea, 1/4 cup sliced lentil, 1/4 cup sliced kidney bean, 1/4 cup sliced black bean, 1/4 cup sliced pinto bean, 1/4 cup sliced navy bean, 1/4 cup sliced lima bean, 1/4 cup sliced cannellini bean, 1/4 cup sliced garbanzo bean, 1/4 cup sliced fava bean, 1/4 cup sliced adzuki bean, 1/4 cup sliced mung bean, 1/4 cup sliced soybean, 1/4 cup sliced pea, 1/4 cup sliced lentil, 1/4 cup sliced chickpea, 1/4 cup sliced lentil, 1/4 cup sliced chickpea, 1/4 cup sliced lentil, 1/4 cup sliced chickpea.

Directions: Wash and dry all vegetables. Cut into 1/2-inch slices. Combine in a large bowl. Drizzle with olive oil and balsamic vinegar. Toss well. Season with salt and pepper. Serve chilled or at room temperature.

# Get your chicken kickin' with Pace Picante Sauce.



### Texas Two-Step Chicken Picante

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 20 MIN.

- 1 1/2 cups Pace Picante Sauce
- 3 tbsp. packed light brown sugar
- 1 tbsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves
- 3 cups hot cooked rice

**Step 1.** Mix picante sauce, sugar and mustard. Place chicken in 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Pour picante sauce mixture over chicken.

**Step 2.** Bake at 400°F. for 20 min. or until chicken is done. Serve with rice. Serves 4.



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## CHICKEN-STICKS WITH PEANUT SAUCE

Since the chicken is cut into small pieces, watch it carefully when it cooks, being sure not to overdo it.

**For the marinade:**  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
1 teaspoon honey  
2 cloves of garlic, minced  
1 tablespoon curry powder  
1 teaspoon ground coriander  
1 teaspoon ground turmeric  
2 teaspoons ground ginger  
Salt and ground pepper, to taste

2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 1-inch cubes

**For the peanut sauce:**  
1/4 cup vegetable oil  
1 small onion, finely chopped  
2 cloves of garlic, finely chopped  
2 teaspoons curry powder  
1/4 teaspoon Tabasco sauce  
1/4 cup heavy cream  
1/4 cup water  
1/4 cup smooth peanut butter  
1/4 cup fresh lemon juice  
2 tablespoons brown sugar  
Pinch ground cinnamon  
1/4 cup boiling water

1. Combine all of the marinade ingredients in a bowl. Add the chicken pieces and mix well. Cover and marinate in the refrigerator for 2 hours.

2. Prepare the peanut sauce: Heat the oil in a large, nonstick skillet over low heat. Add the onion and garlic; cook, stirring, until wilted, about 5 minutes.

3. Add the curry powder and Tabasco; cook 2 to 3 minutes, stirring, to mellow the flavors. Stir in the cream and water, then stir in the peanut butter, lemon juice, brown sugar and cinnamon. Mix well.

4. Bring the mixture to a boil and immediately reduce the heat to low. Simmer gently, stirring, until the sauce thickens, about 5 minutes. Place in a food processor and process until smooth, adding the boiling water slowly through the feed tube to bind the sauce. Scrape the sauce into a bowl and reserve.

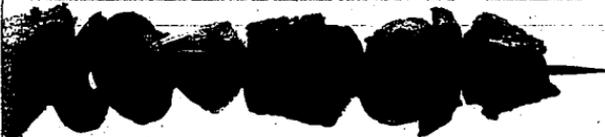
5. Thread the chicken pieces evenly on 6 skewers. Grill over hot coals, 3 inches from the heat source, for 5 minutes per side. Serve immediately with the peanut sauce.

**Serves 6. Per serving:** 444 calories, 10g carbohydrates, 28g protein, 29g fat, 0mg cholesterol.

### Other uses for peanut sauce:

- Toss with cold noodles and top with thinly sliced scallions and chopped peanuts.
- Use as a dip for grilled pork or beef kebabs.
- Serve as a sauce with steamed broccoli, asparagus or snap peas.
- Toss with cold shredded chicken, celery and grapes for a luncheon salad.
- Use as a dip for grilled shrimp (with tails left on).
- Use as a dip for fresh vegetable crudites.
- Serve as a sauce alongside grilled eggplant.

## DASHING LAMB SHISH KEBABS



Part of arranging a skewer is keeping the appearance in mind. Cut the peppers and onions carefully, so they are of equal size. Thread the onions carefully, so that they don't fall apart. Try to keep the lamb cubes at 1½ inches in size—any smaller, and they will dry out.

### For the marinade:

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1 tablespoon finely minced garlic  
2 tablespoons red-wine vinegar  
Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste  
1/2 cup olive oil

2 red bell peppers  
2 green bell peppers  
12 large white mushroom caps  
3 pounds butterflied leg of lamb, cut into 1½-inch cubes  
2 medium-sized yellow onions, peeled and quartered  
1/2 cup coarsely chopped flat-leaf parsley

1. Prepare the marinade: Place the mustard, garlic, vinegar, salt and pepper in a large bowl and whisk well. Whisking constantly, slowly drizzle in the olive oil, then continue whisking until the mixture has thickened. Set the marinade aside.

2. Core and seed the red and green bell peppers, then cut them into 1½-inch pieces. Add the peppers to the marinade along with the mushroom caps and the lamb cubes. Gently toss all the ingredients well to coat with the marinade and place in the refrigerator, covered, for at least 4 hours.

3. Just before grilling, place the onion quarters on a plate and brush them lightly with some of the marinade, being careful not to break them up.

4. Alternating the meat and vegetables, thread onto six 6-inch skewers, allowing 3 pieces of lamb per skewer. Grill the skewers over hot coals, 3 inches from the heat source, for 5 minutes per side for medium-rare meat, brushing with any remaining marinade. Serve immediately.

**Serves 6.** Per serving: 426 calories, 12g carbohydrates, 46g protein, 21g fat, 134mg cholesterol.



### A PARTY-TIME MENU IDEA

Gazpacho  
or  
Steak and Potatoes on a Stick  
Summer Veggie Skewers  
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Strawberry Shortcake  
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SIMPLY DELICIOUS

### PESTO PARTY SHRIMP

Leave the tails on the shrimp to act as handles when serving. And don't forget the small paper napkins!

3 cups basil leaves, rinsed and dried  
2 tablespoons chopped walnuts

1 teaspoon minced garlic

Salt and freshly ground black pepper, to taste

1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

1 1/2 pounds large shrimp (about 36), peeled and deveined, with tails left on

1. Prepare the pesto sauce: Place the basil leaves in the bowl of a food processor and pulse the machine on and off until the leaves are coarsely chopped. Add the walnuts, garlic, salt and pepper; pulse the machine on and off until the mixture is well chopped but not pureed. Then, with the machine running, slowly drizzle in the olive oil through the feed tube and process until the mixture is smooth and well combined.

2. Place the shrimp in a bowl and toss with half of the pesto. Set aside to marinate for 30 minutes.

3. Thread the shrimp crosswise onto long skewers—about 5 or 6 per skewer. Grill the skewers in batches over hot coals, 3 inches from the heat source, for 3 to 3 1/2 minutes per side or until the shrimp are cooked through and nicely colored.

4. Remove the shrimp from the skewers and place in a bowl. Toss with the remaining pesto. Serve immediately.

Serves 8 for cocktails. Per serving: 150 calories, 2g carbohydrates, 13g protein, 1g fat, 65mg cholesterol.



Here's a chance to win \$100 and get in PARADE's auto issue:

# BUMPER STICKERS

HAVE YOU SPOTTED A CLEVER OR unusual bumper sticker on a car, truck or other vehicle? PARADE invites you to enter it in our first ever Bumper Sticker Contest. Just submit a snapshot of the sticker by June 30, 1997, and you could be one of 10 winners selected. Each will receive \$100 and have his or her entry featured in our Oct. 5 issue devoted to cars and trucks. Send your entry to: Bumper Sticker Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

## CONTEST RULES

• Contest is open to U.S. residents, except those of Puerto Rico. (Employees of Parade Publications Inc. and members of their families are not eligible.)

• No purchase or entry fee is required for participation.

• Each photo entered must be a picture of an actual bumper sticker on a vehicle. The photograph must be taken by the contestant or the contestant, if a winner, must provide written permission from the photographer that the photo can be published. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo of the bumper sticker. Mail your entry to Bumper Sticker Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099. We cannot accept postage-due mail. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. The winners will be announced in PARADE on Oct. 5.

• All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned.

• Ten bumper stickers shall be selected for awards by PARADE's editors on the basis of originality, humor and charm. The decision of the editors shall be final.

• Each winner shall receive a \$100 prize. A photo of each winning entry will appear in our Oct. 5 issue, and other uses are the responsibility of the winner. In the event of duplicate winning submissions, the one with the earliest postmark will be designated a winner.

• Winners will be required to sign and deliver to PARADE a publicity release, permission for PARADE and its licensees to reprint the photo in various media for editorial, trade, advertising and other purposes and an affidavit of eligibility.

• The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.

• Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.

• Contestants' names may be used for mailing list purposes.

• For names of winners (after Oct. 5), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to PARADE, Bumper Sticker Contest, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



## Knife? What knife?

### Grey Poupon, Honey Mustard Teriyaki Chicken

(makes 4 servings)

- 1/2 cup Grey Poupon Honey Mustard
- 3 tablespoons teriyaki sauce
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts

In bowl, combine mustard and teriyaki sauce. Reserve 1/3 cup sauce for basting. Add chicken to remaining sauce, stirring to coat well. Cover; refrigerate 1 to 2 hours. Grill or broil 4 to 6 inches from heat source for 6 minutes on each side or until done, basting frequently with reserved sauce.



Call 1-800-GP-DIPLO  
for more delicious recipes.

Lynn Minton Reports

# Fresh Voices

## GIRLS, WE'RE REALLY NOT THAT HARD TO FIGURE OUT...

When an 18-year-old girl from St. Ann, Mo., offered boys her tips on "How To Get Along With Girls," the response was enormous. Including letters from a great many boys—several of whom came back with their own tips for girls. Here are some excerpts:

py, we can't be happy at all. This isn't fun unless you want to be a girl's servant.

—Edward Park, 12, Houston, Tex.

I have learned the trick to girls: Pretend your mom is watching you with her. You can disregard all other rules. For the rest, communication is key: How much do you understand the other person? Do you really know who it is you are kissing?

—Travis Overley, 18, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Because if you're not home on-time, your parents will have every cop in the county waiting for us when we get back to your house, and it will be the guy's fault.

7. Treat him like you want to be treated.

And be honest.

—Chris Kirkum, 15, Delta, Ohio

She tells us that we should stop burping and doing all those other things. That is a no-no.

We are guys, and we can do whatever we want at any time we want.

—Gary Tabashnik, 14, Houston, Tex.

She said girls act interested when boys talk about subjects that don't fascinate them, so why can't boys show them the same courtesy? *Excuse me?* I have never seen a girl act interested when I talk about an action movie or anything else that boys like and girls don't. She also said that girls pretend not to be upset when they are, so boys won't complain to magazines. Trust me, complaining to magazines is the last thing boys will do.

—Sergel Myshkin, 12, Houston, Tex.

This girl said that for boys to check out other girls is forbidden. That is obviously insecurity speaking. Guys think females are attractive! Whether they comment on a good-looking girl out loud or to themselves doesn't change the fact that they're doing it! When a guy comments on another girl, he's not saying that the one he's with is ugly. Can't more than one good-looking girl be in the same place at the same time?

Remember: Relationships are two-sided. It's not just about the guy doing things to make the girl happy. Guys need to feel special just as much as we do—and it's not only *their* duty to be romantic and protective. It's ours too.

We're all human and share the same hopes, feelings and insecurities.

—Allison M. Christie, 10, Erie, Pa.



Chris

Girls, if you want to get along with us, follow these tips:

1. Say what you want to say, but don't drag it out.

Say what is most important either first or last, don't put it in the middle of the conversation.

2. We don't want to hear about trivial problems, leg, chest and other body "minor" personal problems.

Guys are not fascinated by this.

3. Don't point out our crater-sized pimples—especially on a date.

We're just as self-conscious as you are.

4. Don't point out our bad clothing choices.

We always end up choosing the wrong style for the occasion, and when we get this right, the clothes never match. But don't point this out, because there's a good chance we will get mad.

5. Don't turn around to check out another guy while you are walking with us.

And don't continue talking like we didn't notice.

6. If your parents want you home by 11, don't push to stay out later.

Because if you're not home on-time, your parents will have every cop in the county waiting for us when we get back to your house, and it will be the guy's fault.

7. Treat him like you want to be treated.

And be honest.



Gary



Sergel



Allison



Edward

You say girls are not that hard to deal with? *Yeah, right!* We have to do everything that you order us to do, like, "Call me in 30 minutes." And then you want to tell us everything that happened between now and then. We don't have to know what happens in every single second of your life.

Also, we have to sit with you and your friends at lunch every day, carry your stuff and follow you every day. And it's like, if you are not hap-



Travis



A reminder that the best summer smell isn't freshly cut grass.

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TEENAGERS: HOW HAVE YOU WORKED OUT PROBLEMS WITH THE OPPOSITE SEX?

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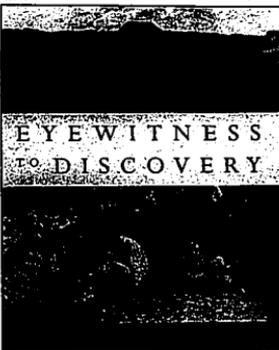
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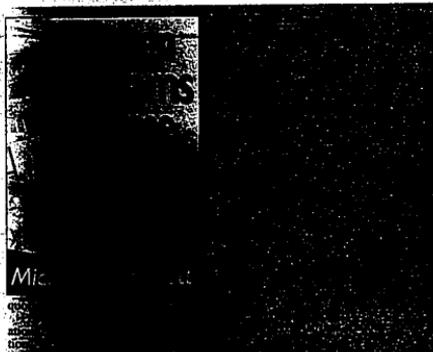
**Digging Up the Past**

Patience, persistence and luck seem to be the three basic elements of archaeology, and the greatest of these is luck. **Eyewitness to Discovery**, edited by Brian M. Fagan (Oxford University Press, \$39.95), is an illustrated collection of first-person accounts of great archaeological finds around the globe as recounted by the explorers and scientists who made them. More than 50 such narratives are included, extending from mountaintops (Machu Picchu) to ocean floors (a centuries-old shipwreck off the Turkish coast) and ranging from antiquity (the Dead Sea Scrolls) to the modern era (an old African cemetery in Manhattan). You will even meet such strange creatures as the human fossil called Otzi the Ice Man, who was found beneath a glacier in the Tyrolean Alps.

Most of the great archaeologists may not have been trained writers, but that didn't impede them from conveying the thrill of discovery, whether it was Heinrich Schliemann uncovering ancient Troy or Howard Carter gazing into King Tut's tomb. This is a fine collection for armchair explorers.



EYEWITNESS  
TO DISCOVERY



**RECORDINGS**

**Indian Echoes**

The music of American Indians began to attract the interest of composers long before the term "Native Americans" came into vogue. So you'll have to excuse the title **American Indianists**, used to describe the musicians who made piano settings of a wide range of tribal chants and dances. Volume 2 of a series of compact discs devoted to such music has been issued on the Marco Polo label, with Dario Miller, a Swiss-born pianist, as the able soloist. Most of the composers, like Arthur Farwell, Charles Wakefield Cadman and Edward MacDowell, are of an earlier generation, but their versions of war dances, lodge melodies and other songs still have a fresh and appealing quality. Particularly lovely is the setting of a Zuni lullaby by Carlos Troyes—who, for his pains, gets his name misspelled Troyes in the accompanying booklet.

**New Poetry Contest**  
**\$48,000.00 in Prizes**

*The National Library of Poetry to award 250 total prizes to amateur poets in coming months*



The National Library of Poetry publishes the work of amateur poets in colorful, beautiful anthologies like *The Coming of Dawn*, pictured above. Each volume features poetry by a diverse mix of poets from all over the world.

Owings Mills, Maryland - The National Library of Poetry has just announced that \$48,000.00 in prizes will be awarded over the next 12 months in the brand new North American Open Amateur Poetry Contest. The deadline for entry into the contest is June 15, 1997. Another contest begins June 16, 1997. The contest is open to everyone and entry is free.

"We're especially looking for poems from new or unpublished poets," indicated Howard Ely, spokesperson for The National Library of Poetry. "We have a ten year history of awarding large prizes to talented poets who have never before won any type of writing competition."

**World's Largest Poetry Organization**

Having awarded over \$150,000.00 in prizes to poets worldwide in recent years, The National Library of Poetry, founded in 1982 to promote the artistic accomplishments of contemporary poets, is the largest organization of its kind in the world. Anthologies published by the organization have featured poems by more than 100,000 poets.

"We're always looking for new poetic talent," said Mr. Ely. "I hope you urge your readers to enter the contest. There is absolutely no obligation, whatsoever, and they could be our next big winner."

**How To Enter**

Anyone may enter the competition simply by sending in **ONLY ONE** original poem, any subject, any style, to:

The National Library of Poetry  
Suite 14824  
1 Poetry Plaza  
Owings Mills, MD 21117-6282

Or enter online at [www.poetry.com](http://www.poetry.com)

The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address must appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by June 15, 1997. "All poets who enter will receive a response concerning their artistry, usually within seven weeks," indicated Mr. Ely.

**Possible Publication**

Many submitted poems will also be considered for inclusion in one of The National Library of Poetry's forthcoming hardbound anthologies. Previous anthologies published by the organization have included *On the Threshold of a Dream*, *Days of Future's Past*, *Of Diamonds and Rust*, and *Moments More to Go*, among others.

"Our anthologies routinely sell out because they are truly enjoyable reading, and they are also sought-after sourcebooks for poetic talent," added Mr. Ely.



"I'm a family man," Armand Assante said. When we spoke, his daughters were with him. (Heard his wife separated in 1994, and the girls live in New York with their mother.) In 1984, Assante bought a farm in upstate

New York. Does the work it himself? "No, I don't have the time," he said, "but it is a working farm. I have farmers who work it. And I keep horses."

Assante made his stage debut in 1949 with the talented and very funny Imogene Coca in *Why I Went Crazy*, before going on to other stage roles. He has starred in many popular films, as well as in one you see occasionally on TV—*Belizaire the Cahn*, a fine piece of work that never got widely released. More recently, he was in *Striptease* with Demi Moore, and Burt Reynolds. "What happens there? I don't see the worst reviews ever," said Assante. "Believe it or not, I was out of the country when it came out, and I've never seen it. They were all such talented people, I don't know what went wrong. If I see it, I'll let you know."

## In Step With

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

# ARMAND ASSANTE

**H**OMER'S EPIC POEM *The Odyssey*, which relates the 10-year journey of Odysseus from the siege of Troy to his home in Ithaca, is surely one of literature's most sublime works. It's also a crackling adventure, a nearly irresistible yarn of peril, seduction, monsters and sirens, courage and a refusal ever, ever to quit.

In the latest retelling, starting tonight on NBC, Armand Assante may just have the role of his life as the Greek warrior-king trying to get home to his wife. How did he view the project when Nicholas Meyer, one of the executive producers, first came to him with it? "The problem of lacking *The Odyssey* is that it's this great epic poem, not your typical kitchen drama," Assante said. "It's an emotional story that you have to demythologize. Odysseus is a real man. More than 2,000 years after it was written, we still have dysfunctional families, we still sacrifice family for our careers. I felt it had to be turned into pure entertainment. I refused to work with anyone but a daring director. Coppola [Francis Ford Coppola, an executive producer of the film] came up with the name of Andrei Konchalovsky. I knew all of his movies. I said to Halmi [Robert Halmi, a third executive producer], 'If you can get Konchalovsky, I'll do it. He's a filmmaker, not a director.'"

"Homer wrote *The Iliad* 50 years before *The Odyssey*. *The Iliad* is war. *The Odyssey* is a scream for civilization, a scream to get home to his wife. This primitive man saying, 'We must have civilization, we must have laws, must have marriage.'"

### Personal

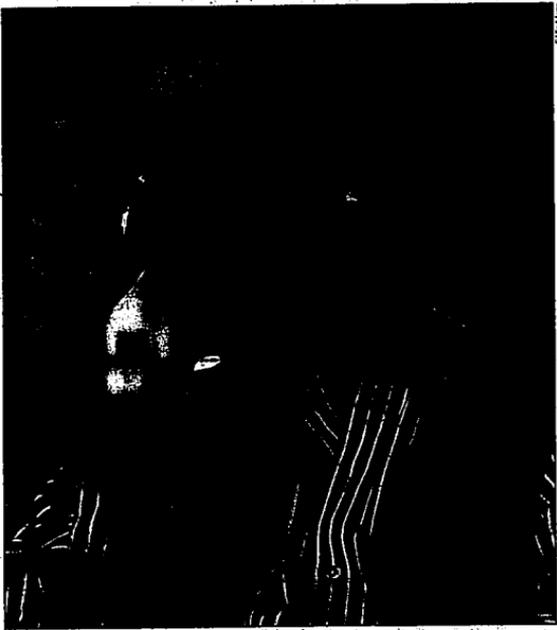
Born Oct. 4, 1943, in New York, N.Y. Married to Karen Macken, 1982; two daughters, Anya, 13, and Alexandra, 8.

### Film

Included: *The Lords of Flatbush*, 1974; *Paradise Alley*, 1978; *Little Darlings*, 1980; *Private Benjamin*, 1980; *I, the Jury*, 1982; *Belizaire the Cahn*, 1988; *O.S.A.*, 1990; *The Merrywid Man*, 1991; *The Minkus Kings*, 1992; *Hot*, 1992; *Fatal Instinct*, 1993; *Trial* by Jury, 1994; *Judge Dredd*, 1995; *Striptease*, 1995.

### TV Films

Included: *Human Feelings*, 1978; *Sophia Loren: Her Story*, 1980; *Napoleon and Josephine: A Love Story*, 1981; *Stranger in My Bed*, 1981; *1967 Jack the Bull*, 1981; *Fever*, 1991; *Blind Justice*, 1991; *God*, 1991; *The Odyssey*, 1997.



And what a cast surrounds Assante: Greta Scacchi as Odysseus' loyal wife, Penelope; Isabella Rossellini as the goddess Athena; Vanessa Williams as the sea nymph Calypso; Bernadette Peters as the enchantress Circe; Irene Pappas as Odysseus' mother; Geraldine Chaplin as his nurse. I don't know who plays Cyclops.

The film was made in and around the Mediterranean and throughout Europe, with the Trojan Horse scenes shot on the coast of Turkey, where archaeologists situate the ancient city of Troy.

"We worked six days a week, 90 hours a week, and did it all in

**Homer's Greek hero Odysseus returns in a new NBC television miniseries starring Armand Assante as the warrior-king trying to get home from Troy.**

14 weeks," Assante said. Not that this is the first tough job he has taken on. After all, this is the actor who played "Godfather" John Gotti in a TV movie. "I was chased for a long time before I agreed," Assante said. "But first I contacted Gotti's lawyers to find out if any appeals were still pending [so as not to prejudice the case]. And his own attitude toward Gotti?"

"I don't agree with our criminal-justice system in freezing Gravano [Sammy the Bull, the confessed murderer who testified against his boss, Gotti, and got an early release from prison] and putting Gotti away for the rest of his life." ■

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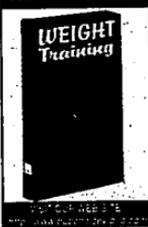
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