



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 145

Sunday, May 25, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cloudy, breezy with scattered showers. Highs in the upper 50s. West winds 15-25 mph. Lows in the lower 40s.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Outside: Bones, bait and bikes ring in the first day of summer.
Page B1

Crump: Steve Crump takes on Sally Q's, the queen of cowboy bars.
Page B1

SPORTS

Wind-driven: Upsets were hard to come by in the opening round of the Latham match-play golf tournament.
Page C1



Fluke?: The Houston Rockets hope their Friday's NBA playoff game with Utah wasn't, as the teams square off again today. The Bulls, meanwhile, cruise.
Page C1,3

MONEY



Slow down: Truck stops aren't just for gassing up anymore.
Page C6

OPINION

Move ahead: Work on a livestock confinement ordinance for Twin Falls County is off to a good start, today's editorial says.
Page A14

WORLD

Changing times?: Iran voters chose a moderate cleric as their next president.
Page A10

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Classified

Roger Wosenberg of Buhl sold his Excel travel trailer by using The Times-News Classified.
Call 733-0931



Twin Falls High School senior Leah Cappe, left, dances with Rickie Palmer and Jessica Saa during the last pep rally for the class of '97. The event was sparsely attended and Cappe hoped more of her classmates would be alongside her.

As 1 class leaves, district eyes ways to teach next generation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—On a recent school day, Bryan Jorgensen, 18, spent a quick few minutes hunched over a table in the counselor's office.

"Scribbling out an appeal for school officials, he asked them to excuse some of his absences from classes at Twin Falls High School.

His classes, for the most part, were easy, he said, before heading off to the last pep rally before graduation.

"I didn't feel challenged," Jorgensen later explained. "I did when I slacked, because it was challenging to catch up, but I didn't take the hardest classes."



Kindergartner William Lehrsich's interest in computer artwork is fueled in part by the district's technology upgrades.

When Jorgensen leaves school for good, he will carry with him an education that contrasts, in some ways, from the one kindergartners such as William Lehrsich are beginning to acquire.

School officials say they are leaning toward a curriculum that stresses more

Page 50

Former TF police chief dead at 67

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Tim Qualls, a hometown boy who grew up to become chief of police and one of Idaho's most respected lawmen, died at his home Friday after a long bout with cancer. He was 67.

"Tim was good at everything he attempted," said Jim Munn, Sr., a high school classmate who was Twin Falls County sheriff while Qualls was Twin Falls city chief of police.

"He was an outstanding investigator who was very detailed in preparing his cases for court," added former FBI agent George Lee, who knew Qualls for 30 years.

"He just seemed to stand out," Lee said, "and it didn't take long for other officers to look up to him as a leader."

Qualls was a professional's professional, friends recalled. But he also was an avid horseman, practical joker and all-around character.

It was fitting that daredevil Evel Knievel launched from Qualls' property when he took his infamous flying leap over the Snake River Canyon in September, 1974.

"He could tell a story like no one else," said Twin Falls defense attorney Lisa Barini-Garcia, who stabled her horse at the Qualls place for years.

"There was a time when he had some cows get out and a neighbor lady complained that they'd gotten into her tulips," Barini-Garcia said. "Tim asked her for a description and she said they were from Holland. Then Tim told her, 'Well, the ones you're getting from me will be from Kmart.'"

"It doesn't sound funny when I tell it, but it sure was when he said it."

Barini-Garcia often saw Qualls in irrigating boots when he was working on his land, but she also witnessed his professional side in the stuffy world of court.

Qualls was a recognized handwriting and fingerprinting expert who "was always 100 percent on," Barini-Garcia said. "You just couldn't shake him. He was extremely honest and he was a consummate professional. He never said, 'I told you so.'"

Clifford Tim Qualls, Jr. was born to be a criminal investigator.

He entered the world on June 26, 1929, the son of Clifford and Lucille Shiflet Qualls. He was a lifelong resident of Twin Falls, graduating from high school here in 1947.

On Jan. 17, 1948, he married Juanita Connerley in Ely. They had two children, Dean and Sherie.

Please see QUALLS, Page A2

Hearings focus on impact of Air Force range proposal

By N.S. Nokken
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME—If Congress approves the latest plan, the Air Force will spend more than \$12 million on proposals for bombing and electronic combat ranges in Owyhee County.

Yet, Air Force officials have testified in federal court that the proposed ranges are an enhancement, not a necessity.

Want to attend? - A2

impact statement on the proposal is the subject of hearings beginning June 3.

The Air Force spent about \$4.5 million on environmental studies of two failed range proposals in 1988 and 1991. And it has spent about \$2.1 million on the current proposal. In addition, the Air Force estimates it will cost about \$5.6 million to

equip the proposed ranges.

The total cost to construct the ranges will not be known until a specific alternative is selected. Public comment is needed before that decision is made, the Air Force says.

Critics of the proposal say the impact statement is inaccurate, superficial and devious. And it doesn't give the public the big picture, said Craig Gehrke, the Wilderness Society's Idaho representative.

Everybody will have a chance to comment on the statement and help shape the final version, Mountain Home Air Force Base spokesman Col. Bill Richey said.

"The Enhanced Training in Idaho proposal and analysis is an in-depth study and a result of more than two years of continuous dialogue between the Air Force and the public," Richey said.

Please see HEARINGS, Page A2

The Colorado: A changing river in a changing West

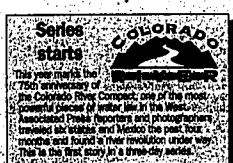
Competing interests drain Colorado River dry as it makes its way through 49 dams on its way to the sea

The Associated Press

Like some divine sculptor, the Colorado River molded the landscape of the West, its muddy waters pounding away over millions of years at rock and earth, from the Rocky Mountains through the deserts to the Gulf of California.

Slowly, the river carved mountain ranges, deep orange sandstone canyons, rivers, streams and tiny washes that ripple like veins across the desert.

Over the past century, however, the twisting, churning lines of the Colorado have been redrawn by the hand of man, who turned a wild river into ruler-straight channels too weak to reach the sea.



Colorado now serves Western growth—a plumbing system in the desert for cities with pools and golf courses and millions of acres of wheat, alfalfa and other crops.

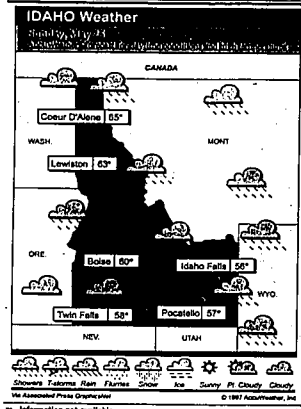
The cost has been high. One of the most managed rivers in the world, the

Please see RIVER, Page A9



Sheriff Griffith runs along the Colorado River from her Moab, Utah, business - one of a number of interests competing for use of the river. For her story, and others, see Page A9.

WEATHER



FORECAST

Magic Valley
Sunday cloudy, breezy and a chance of showers. West winds 15-25 mph with highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer with highs in the lower 60s.

Extended regional forecast
Tuesday through Thursday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the 40s east and mid-40s to the lower 50s west. Lows in the upper 60s to the upper 70s.

Carnas Prairie
Sunday rain likely with highs 50-60. Mostly cloudy. Sunday night with chance of rain, then clearing. Patchy fog possible. Lows in the mid-30s. Chance of rain Monday with highs 60-65.

Treasure Valley
Sunday breezy with showers likely and highs 60-65. Northwest winds 15-20 mph. Sunday night mostly cloudy with lows in the lower 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Showers likely Sunday with snow level near 6,500 feet. Highs in the 50s. Rain or snow likely tonight. Lows in the lower 40s. Partly cloudy Monday with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 50s.

Eastern Idaho
Sunday cloudy with a chance of showers. Southwest winds 10-20 mph with highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the upper 30s. Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers. A little warmer with highs 55-60.

Northern Idaho
Sunday cloudy with showers likely and snow level near 6,000 feet. Southwest winds 5-15 mph and highs 55-60. Lows in the mid-40s. Mostly cloudy Monday with chance of showers. Highs near 60.

Northern Nevada
Partly cloudy Sunday with scattered morning rain or snow showers, becoming isolated by afternoon. Highs in the low 50s. Partly cloudy Sunday night with lows in the low 30s. Mostly sunny and warmer Monday with highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Utah
Sunday occasional showers Sunday with highs in the lower 60s. Sunday night showers possible with lows in the 40s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and highs in the lower 60s.

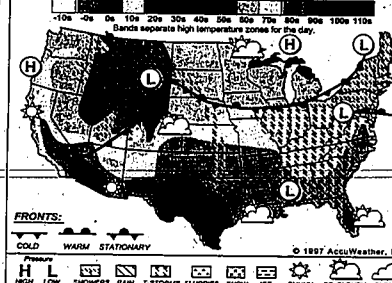
ACROSS THE NATION

Storms roll into Northwest, other areas; East stays dry

The Associated Press
Thunderstorms rolled across eastern Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas on Saturday while a high pressure system kept the weather dry and warm from the Appalachian Mountains to the East Coast.
The thunderstorms were expected to move eastward and bring heavy rain and lightning to Mississippi, Alabama and the western Florida panhandle. The thunderstorms could bring 3 inches of rain, gusty winds and weak tornadoes.
Afternoon showers were forecast for central Wisconsin, northern Michigan and eastern Minnesota. Temperatures were expected to stay in the 60s.
Utah also had showers and thunderstorms Saturday and a low pressure system kicked off showers across Montana on Saturday afternoon.

A high pressure ridge was developing over California. Skies were partly to mostly cloudy and temperatures cool. In the Southwest, the weather was expected to be dry and warm with temperatures rising into the 90s across the deserts of Arizona and Southern California.
Skies around Idaho Saturday afternoon were cloudy except for the southwest where it was partly sunny.
Rainfall at mid-afternoon extended from the Caribou Highlands through the Upper Snake Plain to the east central mountains and parts of the Southwest.
A cool and moist Pacific weather system dropped temperatures as much as 15 to 20 degrees below normal for Saturday but the generous rainfall brought many sections to near or above normal monthly precipitation readings.

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	77	60	.06
Alford	77	63	.03
Boston	68	48	.00
Chicago	84	63	.00
Dallas	83	63	.00
Denver	73	45	.11
Des Moines	73	61	.02
Detroit	73	61	.00
Honolulu	84	71	.00
Indianapolis	83	68	2.99
Indianapolis	84	68	.00
Kansas City	77	64	.03
Los Angeles	85	65	.00
Los Angeles	85	65	.00
Memphis	82	67	.78
Miami Beach	85	76	.03
Milwaukee	85	70	.00
Minneapolis	68	55	.30
New Orleans	94	73	.25
New York	76	55	.00
Oklahoma City	83	64	.00
Omaha	82	67	.00
Phoenix	92	77	.00
Pittsburgh	78	45	.00
Portland, Me.	66	49	.00
Portland, Ore.	66	49	.00
Reno	93	40	.00
St. Louis	83	67	.00
Salt Lake City	58	54	.79
San Francisco	69	58	.00
Seattle	67	48	.00
Spokane	59	43	.38
Washington	84	55	.00

HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 87 degrees at Malad. Low, 32 degrees at McColl. Night: High, 97 at Coolidge and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 28 at Houlton, Maine.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/itd/rpt.htm>

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2286; Pocatello, 233-5724; Riley, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-5000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ALMANAC

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	53	45	.10
Boise	63	48	.03	Last year	58	48	.00
Burley	62	47	Normal	76	44	.04
Fairfield	m	m	Month to date:
Gooding	m	m	Water mo. to date:86
Hagerman	m	48	Last year	58	48	.00
Idaho Falls	52	43	.03	Normal year to date:	7.83
Jerome	63	45	Humidity at noon:	41 pct.		
Lewiston	67	51	Barometer at noon:	29.94 r.		
Malad	58	45	.60	Pollen count: 5 grass, chest		
Mesa	m	m		
McCall	58	38		
Pocatello	56	30		
Salmon	49	46	.20		
Stanley	m	m		
Sun Valley	m	m		

Twin Falls
Yesterday 53 45 .10
Last year 58 48 .00
Normal 76 44 .04
Month to date:

Precipitation
Water mo. to date: .86
Last year 58 48 .00
Normal year to date: 7.83

Comfort factors
Humidity at noon: 41 pct.
Barometer at noon: 29.94 r.
Pollen count: 5 grass, chest

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:03 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:07 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, May 22; last quarter, May 29; new, June 5; first quarter, June 12.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. West, low, 9:45 p.m.; look near Orion, right of Betelgeuse.

Hearings

But noise analysis in that impact statement is deceptive, said Dennis Meyer, a longtime critic of Air Force range proposals in southern Idaho. Meyer is a retired decorated combat pilot and former fighter pilot instructor.
The noise figure proposals outweighed to reflect the effects of sudden noises in quiet areas, are averaged and don't show the sounds from a 40-plane exercise or the number of sonic booms during such an exercise, Meyer said.
Bureau of Land Management spokesman John Foster agreed that the analysis doesn't reflect what people on the ground will hear. The method used is geared toward urbanized areas to gauge impact on people who live near airports and freeways, he said.
The BLM has been involved with the Air Force in conducting the impact study.
The wing does most of its training at the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range and in the military airspace over southern Owyhee County, southern Oregon and a portion of northern Nevada. The wing includes jet fighters and bombers, long-range bombers and aerial refueling tankers.
For training with live ammo - two to three days a month - and for some large scale force exercises - three to four days a month - the wing trains at ranges in Utah or Nevada.
Using existing facilities, the wing has been pronounced the most combat ready wing in the world.
Air Force officials say it's too far to fly to existing ranges in

Hearings start June 3

Public hearings on the environmental impact statement on proposed bombing and electronic control sites in Owyhee County will begin 8 to 8:30 p.m.
June 3: Mountain Home High School.
June 4: The Old Brewery School, Boise.
June 5: College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.
June 6: Three Creek School.
June 8: Duck Valley Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev.
June 12: Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom.
The hearing format will be a combination of an open public forum and display with facilities for taking comment in private. Oral and written testimony will be accepted.
Copies of the impact statement are available at the following locations:
Air Force range proposal at a glance:
□ One 12,000-acre bombing range at Clover Butte, Grasmere or Juniper Butte.
□ One 600-acre simulated bombing area - no bombs dropped.
□ Four-force simulated bombing areas - no bombs dropped.
□ Electronic emitter sites - 10 one-acre sites and 20 square-acre sites spread over about 100 acres - simulate enemy defenses.
□ Air Force increases of 600 square miles or 857 square miles in additional to the existing 9,075 square miles of military airspace associated with the range. Airspace extends into northern Nevada and eastern Oregon.
flares and bundles of chaff - aluminum silica fibers - as evasive maneuvers to avoid simulated enemy air defenses.
Military operations over southern Owyhee County would include multiple-aircraft exercises from 500 to 50,000 feet above the ground; supersonic flight no lower than 10,000 feet above the ground; and the release of flares and chaff.
The proposals also would increase airspace in the 9,000-square-mile military operating area over southern Owyhee County and parts of Nevada and Oregon by 555 square miles or 667 square miles.
The increase would extend military operations over the Junc Creek area, a proposed wilderness area the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has said is important to California bighorn sheep and as critical winter range for mule deer, antelope and sage grouse.
Gehrke contends the Air Force should consider the changes in the current proposal along with the earlier establishment of a composite wing all in a single impact statement.
A federal court ruled in 1995 that the composite wing and an earlier proposed range were connected and cumulative and should be considered in the same impact statement.
The Air Force, however, maintains that the wing and the current range plan are separate issues. "The Air Force contends that the range represents enhancement, not necessity," says a 1996 Air Force memo.
Air Force documents show that a 1991 range proposal first considered a "single, joint venture" with the composite wing, was later separated to avoid "environmental complications with the range proposal."
Gehrke and other critics contend that only the name has changed. "We've been down this road before," Gehrke said.
Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkvetton can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 237.

Proposal at a glance

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Domino's workers killed in Elko

ELKO, Nev. (AP) - Police were searching for leads Saturday in a case involving two Domino's pizza employees who were shot to death during an apparent robbery attempt.
Paul L. Roy said manager Gerald Glade, 37, and employee Ray Wire, 25, were shot several times in their upper bodies at close range early Saturday.
Investigators said the shootings occurred at about 2 a.m., an hour or so after the downtown Elko business had closed for the night.
A third employee, who had been on the job only three or four days, said he heard a series of pops, then saw the bodies of the two employees.
The manager was taken to a hospital and called 911. His name was not immediately released.
"Speth was working in his office and Wire was washing dishes when the shootings occurred, police said."

Qualls

Qualls was a state brand inspector at 18, his first job after high school in 1949. He joined the Kimberly Police Department as a patrolman.
In 1951, he became a patrolman with the Twin Falls Police Department where he served two more than 37 years. He made detective in 1962, captain of the detective division in 1965, and chief of police in 1976. Along the way, he trained at the FBI's National Academy and Secret Service school.
"He was one of the most highly trained officers here for many years," Barini-Garcia recalled.
In addition to his training, Qualls had tremendous natural instincts.
Once in the 1960s, he noticed a nice new car parked in front of a Twin Falls pawn shop. There was a piece of baling wire strung up inside for a clothesline - a low rent sign that most officers would've missed.
Acting on a hunch, Qualls found the car's "owner" and learned the man was wanted by the FBI for a courthouse burglary in another state and a string of car thefts.
"It was that piece of baling wire," Qualls said later. "I figured if somebody could afford a brand-

Know the score
Turn to The Times-News sports pages for the daily report

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LOTTERY UPDATE
SATURDAY, MAY 24 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
5 21 33 35 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 9

LOTTO
SATURDAY, MAY 24 NUMBERS
4 7 13 22 26 33

FAST
FRIDAY, MAY 23 NUMBERS
7 16 17 26 29

Small text at the bottom of the lottery update section.

Republicans risk backlash by deferring disaster relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last of the Republicans had yet left the Capitol for a week-long spring break when the White House and Democrats began negotiating political postures.

By deferring without passage of a disaster relief legislation, Congress "left town and our people were left in the lurch," President Clinton told the nation in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday.

"Taunted Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle: 'Republicans wanted to leave town in the worst way — and they did.'"

"The GOP rebutted instantly. 'Not one American in need is without assistance,' Sen. Trent Lott and Reps. Newt Gingrich and Dick Armey, Congress' most powerful threesome, wrote President Clinton. 'No one American in need is without emergency assistance.'"

Their letter urged the White House to make sure that existing funds "continue to flow to those in need in the next few weeks."

Whatever the impact on the victims of flooding in Daschle's home state of South Dakota and elsewhere, it's clear the GOP is risking a public relations fiasco over disaster aid.

"When heading out tomorrow," an unhappy GOP freshman, Rep. John Thune of South Dakota, said shortly before the House quit for 10 days. "You might wish me well."

But the GOP high command decided it was a risk worth taking if Republicans are to prevail on such fundamental political objectives, a decision that several sources said was reaffirmed as late as Thursday afternoon.

Armed, the House majority leader, and other GOP House leaders prevailed over Speaker Gingrich's muted opposition and decided not to go along with crafting a cosmetic, stripped-down disaster aid bill that would have sent about \$500 million to hard-hit states. Their fear was that if Congress approved even a small amount of money, their



Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S.D., talks during a news conference Friday at the Capitol. By deferring without passage of disaster relief legislation, Congress "left town and our people were left in the lurch," President Clinton told the nation in his weekly radio broadcast Saturday. Daschle said, "Republicans wanted to leave town in the worst way — and they did."

leverage on other issues would have vanished. According to several GOP lawmakers and aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, these objectives were to enact legislation to assure the government isn't shut down this fall — as it was to their political detriment in 1995.

The party's objectives in this area are not only to assure the public the GOP wants no shutdowns but also to gain leverage against Clinton in inevitable conflicts that will occur as the

fiscal year ends next fall, these officials added.

The only way disaster aid will stop flowing "is if the government is shut down," Senate majority leader Lott said outside his office Friday.

"Most people would like to have a system in place where we don't go through this annual fiasco."

In reply, the White House says the spending level set in the GOP anti-shutdown proposal is lower than the level envisioned in the balanced budget accord.

Teen pregnancy prevention crusade wants to ignore researcher's findings

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Earlier this month, with a fanfare of support from the White House and Capitol Hill, a coalition of liberals and conservatives called the National Campaign to Prevent Teen Pregnancy launched a new crusade. Its goals: To increase awareness of the devastating problems faced by adolescent mothers and to cut the teen pregnancy rate one-third by 2005.

Americans, the group declared, "see teen pregnancy as a powerful marker of a society gone astray — a clear and compelling example of how our families, communities and common culture are under siege."

Experts warned of the link between teenage childbearing and multigenerational poverty, crime, joblessness and high welfare costs. First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton hosted a reception, MTV pledged to develop public service announcements. Script writers and producers for ABC's daytime television shows offered to help. Black Entertainment Television and the hip-hop/rap group Salt-N-Pepa lent a hand.

Somehow, though, when the campaign against teen pregnancy was kicking off in Washington, V. Joseph Hotz's invitation must have been lost in the mail.

That can happen if you're the sort of person who tries to sell sour apples to Betty Crocker. And when it comes to teenage childbearing, Hotz is a sour-apples kind of guy.

An economist and social policy specialist with a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, 11 years on the faculty of the University of Chicago and a new faculty appointment at the University of California, Los Angeles, Hotz is the very model of a modern professional scholar. He was commissioned by a foundation fighting teen pregnancy to mount a major study of the issue.

But he came to conclusions that many in the fight against teen pregnancy and childbearing would simply not go away.

Hotz has found that being a teen-ager has almost nothing to do with the problems that afflict most such females and their children. Teen-age childbearing is a symptom, he says, not a cause. Teen-agers do not have problems because they have babies; they have babies because they

have problems. Even if they had put off having children for a few years — until they were no longer teenagers — it would make little difference, Hotz contends. They would still be grindingly poor, still collect welfare, still have terrible jobs and difficult lives. So would their children.

The problems they suffer from are so severe and began so early in their lives that it makes little difference whether they have babies as teen-agers or a few years later. Focusing on their age diverts attention from the real causes of their problems, he says, and makes solutions harder

to achieve. Could this be true? Hotz has amassed what some of his fellow scholars consider an impressive body of evidence.

Professor Christopher S. Jencks of Harvard, a specialist in poverty and related social problems, praises the ingenuity of Hotz's research methods as "way better than anything anyone else has done before."

If Hotz should turn out to be right, the implications for national policy would be startling. Instead of crusading against the symptoms, society should be working on the under-

Hotz has found that being a teen-ager has almost nothing to do with the problems that afflict most such females and their children. Teen-age childbearing is a symptom, he says, not a cause. Teen-agers do not have problems because they have babies; they have babies because they have problems.

lying causes — such things as poverty, dysfunctional families, physical and sexual abuse of young girls, poor school performance and behavioral problems.

That may not sound radical, but for advocacy groups and others trying to grapple with the problem, there are at least two inconvenient aspects to Hotz's message.

First, it implies a need to help them develop more stable lives with the help of the government, which is politically unpopular these days. "It's easier to blame it all on the teen-agers, on a smaller group and how it behaves," says Linda Ohmams, whose experience dictating a program for teen-age mothers in Washington parallels Hotz's findings.

Second, Hotz's work implies that a great deal of sincere, well-intentioned effort by family-planning organizations, proponents of more sex education and other such groups has been waste of the mark. Neither liberals nor conservatives view Hotz's findings with much relish; each side sees them as potential ammunition for the other.

"I understand that this is not what everyone wants to hear," Hotz says, "but sooner or later we've got to own up to the fact that some things are not likely to work."

Small wonder the professor was not sitting at the head table. Grandson of an Irish immigrant housekeeper for the parish priest, husband of a seventh-grade math teacher, father of two children, Joe Hotz is as mainstream as they come. He is not even the first to question the idea that having a baby as a teen-ager causes the manifold problems that follow.

Post office begins merchandising

WASHINGTON (AP) — Coming soon to a post office near you: Bugs Bunny on T-shirts and baseball caps, World War II fighters on stationery, spring flowers on all occasions, striped-pawed disaster aid bill that would have sent about \$500 million to hard-hit states. Their fear was that if Congress approved even a small amount of money, their

have a limited selection of at least nine items, the post office's Kaye DeShields said in an interview.

Another 24,000 offices will carry at least earnings and either neckties or baseball caps featuring Bugs, said DeShields, manager of retail products and services development.

Other products include letter openers with cartoon characters, pewter picture frames and business card holders, collectible cards for youngsters, a pewter box, coffee mugs and computer mouse pads.

Merchandise with company logos has grown into a \$15 billion industry nationwide, DeShields said. The post office is hoping to get a piece of that action, possibly bringing in as much as \$75 million by next year.

Postal officials say a major reason for the expansion into merchandising is to earn money to hold down the prices of stamps as

long as possible. The retail program returns the post office to a line of business that drew sharp criticism a few years ago, notably from business-people who said the agency was competing with them in product sales.

This time, the postal products won't compete with anything on sale elsewhere because they will be sold only by the Postal Service, said True, Warner Brothers will have products based on the Bugs stamp also, but not the same as those being sold in post offices, she said.

Congress was also critical of the earlier sales program on the ground that it interfered with the Postal Service's primary mission of delivering mail.

To counter that, the products will be displayed on a retail wall display where customers can make their own selections — just as in most stores — and take it to the counter to pay.

10-year-old runs over, kills his mother

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A woman who allowed her 10-year-old son to back the family car down the driveway revealed the big reason for the boy and his father's run down when he stepped on the gas pedal instead of the brake.

The 26-year-old accident victim died at the scene Friday. Her name was withheld by authorities. The boy was physically unharmed.

Police say witnesses gave the following account: About 5:30 p.m., the woman's son and a friend wanted to play basketball in the driveway, but the car was in the way. The boy at first resisted his mother's wish that he move the car himself, but then agreed to try.

While the car stood behind the car, helping guide the maneuver, she stumbled after walking backwards into a bush alongside the car.

The boy then apparently panicked with his foot on the gas and backed over his mother. After that, the car veered into the front yard and only came to a halt after hitting the front of the house.

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NATION

Tobacco firms agree to slash sales to teens

The Dallas Morning News

Tobacco companies have agreed to reduce the number of cigarettes they sell to teen-agers by 50 percent in the next decade or face "billions and billions of dollars" in penalties under terms of a "global" legal settlement currently being negotiated by industry, government and private lawyers.

Although a full agreement still hasn't been reached, the industry has signed off on one section that sets specific timetables for reducing teen smoking. It also requires tobacco companies to pay \$500 million a year for anti-smoking advertising and ends all marketing to teen-agers, Mississippi Attorney General Mike Moore, a top anti-smoking negotiator, told the Dallas Morning News Friday.

The teen-age smoking deal would also force tobacco companies to fund programs to help smokers stop and require new governmental regulations that would make cigarettes less accessible to minors and punish states that don't strictly enforce those

Tobacco lawsuits - 87

new rules, he said.

At least two more weeks of discussions will probably be needed to design and finalize a full settlement package, according to people involved in the talks. One of the main sticking points remaining is how nicotine, the addictive ingredient in cigarettes, might be regulated by federal officials.

The provisions on teen-age smoking were negotiated over the last several days in meetings in New York.

Completing the early deal on this issue is important, participants say, because supporters of a settlement are about to launch an effort to defuse skeptics who believe the tobacco industry can't be trusted and who fear any sweeping national settlement won't go far enough.

Some public health officials and advocacy groups have voiced concerns that the talks, largely run by private lawyers and state attorneys general, are focusing more on settlement of lawsuits than on health issues.

Astronaut returns after hard life on Mir

Linenger still strong after 4 weary months on space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Surprising even himself, NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger bounced off space shuttle Atlantis on Saturday after four difficult and sometimes dangerous months aboard Russia's aging Mir station.

"I feel strong and I still feel physically strong," the doctor and avid runner said six hours after returning to Earth. "It's amazing to me. I really thought it would be a lot tougher."

Linenger stood next to his pregnant wife, Kathryn, who sat in a stuffed armchair and held their 18-month-old son, John. The astronaut even picked up the boy for a family photo.

"You're a heavy boy," he cooed. "Mama smooches you."

In a videotaped interview with NASA, Linenger said his ability to walk so well after such a long flight proves orbital exercise pays off.



Astronaut Jerry Linenger of Eastpoint, Mich., is shown with wife, Kathryn, and 18-month-old son John at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida Saturday. He is back on Earth after spending more than four months on the Russian space station Mir, weathering a host of dangerous incidents in the process.

Linenger felt good throughout the ride back from orbit. He whooped with glee as Atlantis landed, sweated on the tarmac, ran and then rolled to a safe stop. Landing was delayed 1 1/2 hours by low clouds.

NASA chief Daniel Goldin greeted Linenger upon touchdown with a dozen yellow and purple tulips, which the astronaut promptly gave to his wife. "He got the girl on the tarmac as a present for his wife, whom he hadn't seen since January."

Goldin also gave Linenger a gift for the astronaut's flight: a teddy bear dressed in a NASA T-shirt, and a rattle for the baby due in late June.

"He can't get to a store out in space ... they're really his presents, they're not mine," Goldin explained.

Linenger's Mir mission was, by far, the toughest space station stint ever for an American.

The 42-year-old astronaut almost had to evacuate the 11-year-old outpost in February because of a fire. He was forced to rely on an unreliable backup system to produce oxygen after both main generators broke in March. And he had to endure temperatures in the 90s, high humidity and antineutrines in April because of cooling-system leaks.

"Goldin praised Linenger for the 'integrity and extreme courage' he exhibited aboard Mir. Even the head of the Russian Space Agency, Yuri Koptev, was impressed, complimenting the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for choosing "people with the right stuff."

After 132 days in space, the second-longest mission by an American, Linenger returned with weaker muscles and bones

than when he took off for Mir on Jan. 12. He exercised like mad in orbit — on Earth, he's a triathlete — to lessen the crushing effects of gravity and to help him stand upon landing. His rehabilitation will continue for the next month.

Researchers prefer that returning long-term space travelers remain on their backs to preserve the body's state of weightlessness as long as possible, but acknowledge it's hard to control gun-ho astronauts.

It's also a safety issue, an astronaut easily could stumble and break a space-brittle bone.

Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said he considers Atlantis' nine-day ferry flight and Linenger's Mir mission complete successes regardless of how Linenger exerted. Even the Mir fire taught NASA valuable lessons for the

international space station to be built starting next year, he said.

Besides picking up Linenger, the seven-member shuttle crew left behind on Mir a new oxygen generator and crucial repair equipment as well as another astronaut, Michael Foale. Atlantis will return for Foale in late September and drop off yet another astronaut.

As for Linenger, he couldn't wait enjoy the lasagna dinner awaiting him at Kennedy Space Center. He'd already savored the Florida breeze.

"I'll tell you man, just fresh air feels good and the breeze in my face," he said.

"I mean, there are just a lot of basic things that are nice about Planet Earth that I'm looking forward to re-experiencing."

McVeigh's defense focuses on gaps in prosecution's case

DENVER (AP) — The defense in the Oklahoma City bombing trial says the government's case is a five-legged table — knock down one leg and the table falls.

Defense attorney Stephen Jones began chopping away at the weakest table leg with testimony from a fast-food delivery man who delivered food to a motel room rented in defense attorney Timothy McVeigh's name.

He testified that the man who accepted the food wasn't McVeigh.

Other weak legs — from the defense's perspective — include testimony of admitted drug users Michael and Lori Fortier; no eyewitness to place McVeigh at the bombing site and the alleged contamination of evidence in the FBI lab.

Last week, the prosecution wrapped up a strong, streamlined case that portrays McVeigh as an anti-government activist, who decided it was time for action, to see "blood flow on the streets of America."

In 18 days of testimony, the government tried to strengthen its case by eliminating conflicting eyewitnesses who claimed they saw a Ryder truck outside a Kansas motel the day before McVeigh rented the truck, and FBI lab technicians who were criticized in an FBI report.

The government earlier acknowledged problems with the Fortiers, who admitted they lied to save their own skins.

The government also left huge gaps in its story — the government told jurors that an Arkansas gun dealer had been robbed to pay for the bombing, but didn't call the man who claimed he'd been robbed, Roger

Moore. Pointing that out to the jury, Jones questioned whether the robbery was a robbery.

The government also promised to prove that McVeigh and co-defendant Terry Nichols bought a gift of ammunition, a nitrate fertilizer, but didn't provide any witnesses who said they saw McVeigh buy the fertilizer. An agent testified that he found McVeigh's fingerprints on a fertilizer receipt, which was found in Nichols' home, where McVeigh was a frequent visitor.

He also admitted it didn't find McVeigh's fingerprints on the Ryder truck rental agreement, or the Ryder truck key they found in an alley where they said McVeigh stashed his getaway car.

"The prosecution didn't show McVeigh in Oklahoma City, and they didn't show he built the bomb," said Denver lawyer Andrew Cohen, who has been attending the trial.

In his opening statement, prosecutor Joseph E. Sullivan acknowledged there are some missing pieces.

"As you can probably tell from what I've said, there is no single witness who is going to come in here and tell the whole sad story. Our case consists of dozens of pieces of evidence put together. And those pieces will come like bricks building a brick wall," he said.

"Now, some of the bricks won't fit tightly together, because memories will be slightly different, and as that we speak to each of you in jury selection, there will undoubtedly be some unanswered questions. There always are in a case like this — the questions."

Cohen said jurors so far have only heard the prosecution's version. "It's not as stacked for the prosecution as it might appear to be," he said.

3 sex charges dropped against Aberdeen drill sergeant

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. (AP) — The Army has dropped rape charges against a drill sergeant who still faces a court-martial on 17 sexual misconduct charges.

Two rape counts and one charge of forcing sexual intercourse by fear were dropped against Staff Sgt. Herman Gunter, his lawyer, David Belgiano, said Friday.

Gunter, 30, is one of 12 staff members at the Aberdeen Proving Ground charged with sex crimes. Four of the 12 have been charged with rape, including Staff Sgt. Delmar G. Simpson, who was convicted on 18 rape counts this month.

Capt. Derrick Robertson, the highest-ranking officer implicat-

ed in the scandal, pleaded guilty in March to consensual sex, sodomy and adultery in a plea bargain. The Army agreed to drop more serious charges of rape and forcible sodomy.

Both Robertson and Simpson were sentenced to prison.

Staff Sgt. Vernell Robinson Jr., who is charged with one count of rape, is scheduled for trial Tuesday and faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted of rape.

In recent days, the embarrassing Army sex scandal, in which female recruits claim drill sergeants preyed on them sexually, lawmakers are pushing for change in the way military trains soldiers and how violators are punished.

Military likely to toughen rules after Flinn case

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Despite the public outcry over military sexual-conduct rules in the case of Air Force Lt. Kelly Flinn, the Pentagon is, if anything, likely to make its standards even tougher after a high-level examination now under way, Defense Department officials said Friday.

The services have begun reviewing their rules in hopes of ironing out inconsistencies in the way they treat "fraternization," the term used to describe overly close relationships between troops of different ranks.

In recent days, the adultery and fraternization charges lodged against Flinn, the first female B-52 bomber pilot, have prompted a storm of complaints from such figures as Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., that the military is out of step with a more tolerant civilian world.

But several Pentagon officials said the services' most likely course in bringing uniformity to their varied standards would be to make the Army's rules identical to the slightly tougher ones observed by the Marines, Navy and Air Force. "The most relaxed (service) is the one that's out-

line," noted one official.

The comments came as Secretary of Defense William S. Cohen acknowledged for the first time that the Air Force might have found a better way to handle the case against Flinn, who was charged with lying, disobeying an order, adultery and fraternization. The Air Force decided this week it would grant Flinn a "general" discharge, under honorable conditions, rather than begin a court-martial that could have dismissed her and put her in jail for 9-12 years.

While contending the Air Force ultimately had little choice but to order a court-martial, Cohen said that in the case's early stages "perhaps it could have been handled differently, at a lower level."

He spoke on "John McLaughlin's One on One" program, taped Friday for weekend broadcast.

As recently as Thursday, when the discharge was announced, an Air Force spokesman contended, "I don't know that we could say that anything went wrong" unless

it was the public's misunderstandings of the case.

Under the rules of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps, fraternization relationships between officers and enlisted personnel — or between officers of different ranks, for that matter — are prohibited as a threat to the proper functioning of the organization. In the services' view, such relationships breed suspicions of favoritism, which can disrupt an organization and make subordinates unwilling to risk their lives in battle.

The rules apply to platonic relationships, as well as those between men and women. Different ranks are barred from most forms of socializing, gambling, vacationing or transacting business with each other.

The Army followed the rules of the other services until 1993, when it adjusted its standards to allow different ranks to have close relationships providing they are not

the same chain of command. The new policy was chosen, according to an Army pamphlet, in part because in a military with more women, changing relationships, including dating, "are a reality."

Cohen seemed to signal his determination to stand by the tougher rules. Asked in the TV interview if he wanted to relax them, he said, "I think we have high standards and should retain those high standards."

At the same time, some defense officials indicated the re-examination of the fraternization rules might lead to no change at all.

The re-examination was provoked by concerns that it might be preferable to make the fraternization rules standard, given the increasing number of joint operations between the services.

Several military officials predicted the outcry of recent days over the sexual conduct rules is based in part on public misunderstanding of a case that the Air Force has maintained was always more about Flinn's false statement and disobedience than her romances. They believe public opinion has already begun to shift, and that the hubbub will die down.

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Where is the Class of '97 going? To college, in increasing numbers

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Craig Wutrich, 17, isn't sure exactly where life will lead him, but he knows one thing — he won't get far unless he earns a college degree.

An exit poll of his graduating class shows that most of his classmates agree with this thinking.

In a recent survey by school officials, only 7 percent of seniors said they plan to attend high school, sixteen years ago, one-fourth of all students said they were going straight to work after high school.

"It's probably because people are realizing because in the computer age, or the information age, or whatever age this is, you have to have a piece of paper or col-

lege degree or nobody is going to look at you," Wutrich said.

Of those who responded to the poll — about 85 percent of the class — 83 percent are seeking higher education from two- or four-year colleges. In 1981, only 59 percent of Twin Falls' seniors said they were college-bound.

When Lauren Smart's parents were in high school, college "wasn't stressed as much," the 18-year-old said.

"They said you don't have to go to college, you can start in a business and work your way up," Smart said.

During her school years, Smart has had a different plan.

"I just always assumed I would go, ever since I was really young," Smart said.

Interest in vocational and technical

schools has dropped steadily over the years, from 12 percent in 1981 to just 3 percent this year.

But the exit polls show that the percentage of students entering junior colleges has remained steady at about 43 percent since 1990. Some students say it's because they aren't ready for the culture shock of a big college campus.

Analee Carter, 17, has big plans for her future. She wants to go into engineering, and is torn on whether to pursue civil engineering or electrical engineering. But she is starting small. She will go to Ricks College in Rexburg first, just because she doesn't feel ready yet to join the thousands of other students at a big university.

Bingham Young University offered her a spot in its freshman ranks, but Carter

considers Ricks College "a good step" after high school.

"I think you're not overwhelmed if you go to a two-year school," she said.

"I know a lot of people are going to Ricks, they offer really good scholarships and besides that, I guess there are more personalized classes. BYU's classes, they have probably 150 students in one class. At Ricks they probably have 45 to 60. You would be taught instead of listening to lectures."

Military service continues to remain as popular as it was 16 years ago, with 3 percent planning to enlist in 1981 and 1997.

Of those going to college, 23 percent are headed out-of-state. Thirty-five percent are going to the College of Southern Idaho.

Any Stones, 17, knows exactly what the future holds for her.

"I'm going to go to CSI for two years," said Stones, who plans to learn to teach piano lessons. Then she added, "I'm going to be getting married in August."

"We're hoping to have kids in a couple years, but not until we have our lives started. We hope to have college behind us and a career going before we start," she said.

She had been dating her fiancé for about five months before he popped the question.

"It just seemed like the right thing to do," Stones said. "We didn't want to wait until after college."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Schools

Continued from A1

technology and patches the academic cracks that swallow some students.

Lehrsch, 6, has already learned where to place his fingers on a computer this year at Morningside Elementary School. He is a beneficiary of \$1.6 million worth of fledgling technology upgrades.

"On computer day, my whole class, my class, goes to computers," Lehrsch said.

Lehrsch's parents are pleased with his progress in school. He has learned his numbers and is starting to read food labels at home. In particular, William Lehrsch has learned to not be shy about making friends. He is also mastering the computer.

"I just got a slip (from his teacher) saying he scored high on his keyboarding," said his mother, Cindy Lehrsch. "He's probably better than me."

His father, Gary Lehrsch, a scientist, is especially impressed by the science curriculum Morningside provides to William's 9-year-old brother, Benjamin.

"The science textbooks that I have looked at every way better than anything I ever had until I was in junior high school," Gary Lehrsch said. "And these are at the grade school. I was astounded."

The schools have a tall order in preparing the next generation for the future. More than ever before, students are being trained smart, clear-thinking workers with college degrees. Futurists predict the graduates of 1997 will spend much of their careers tinkering at computers and being trained for changes in their job descriptions.

"The current generation is getting the message. They've seen parents who have had lifetime jobs with large corporations, who were laid off without warning," said Jennifer Jarratt, vice-president of Coates and Jarratt Inc. in Washington, D.C., a company which predicts trends for corporations, governmental agencies and other groups.

The district is aligning curriculum so nothing is taught twice, needlessly. It is developing plans to test students to ensure they have enough knowledge to for the next grade level. Districtwide, teachers are undergoing training to use computers as part of their lessons, and to spot different learning styles in children who don't pick up a subject as easily as the others might. Administrators, more attuned to the public's criticisms, are watching students' performance on standardized tests more carefully.

Students' test performance

"seems more important to the community than it used to," said Terrell Donich, district superintendent.

But, reforms are slow. Del Traveller, Twin Falls School Board member, said it would be "almost impossible to be on the front edge of technology and other reforms."

"I suppose maybe you never get there," he said. "It's a journey rather than a destination and once you get there, you keep making improvements."

Next year's class sizes, while generally better than they were years ago, are still too big. School officials aren't sure yet just how many students will pour into classes next year, but no one is predicting a break.

"It looks like we are going to have 100 to 140 kids more than we've got graduating," said Ken Anderson, vice principal of Twin Falls High School. "It looks to me like everybody is going to be a little overloaded, but I can't tell you where."

Ideal class sizes hover around 27 students for fourth through eighth grades. This autumn, one fifth-grade class at Morningside is expected to be at about 30 to 31 students.

Computers can squeeze the classrooms too. Dennis Sonius, Morningside's principal, said larger classes aren't impossible to handle, but they make it difficult for the teacher because the computers dominate each room.

"The main problem is getting to the kids," Sonius said.

At Twin Falls High School, senior English classrooms were too crowded by about 10 students each, limiting the individual attention students receive. Meanwhile, test scores showed a three-year decline in high school spelling performance for 11th-grade students.

This year, three Twin Falls ele-

mentary schools' overall standardized test scores placed them below the rest of the state and under the national average, and Twin Falls High School overall did well on tests.

Schools such as Harrison Elementary School are trying to improve performance. Its math scores have improved dramatically since teachers began doing quick daily math drills and new. Hills, Oregon Trail Elementary School, often the lowest ranked in the district on standardized tests, is starting a similar math program.

Graduates have mixed feelings about whether the Twin Falls School District prepared them for the future. Many of them said they are satisfied with their education.

As drums thundered in the gymnasium, Leah Capps, 18, leapt up from the bleachers and began gyrating wildly with her friends.

Like other seniors, she chalked up her ecstatic mood to a desperate need to leave the confines of Twin Falls High School.

"I want to go," she said. "I hate it, I can't breathe if I'm inside."

Shaking the polished wooden bleachers with several hundred other students, Capps participated in the final pep rally of her high school years clad in her

Fred Meyer's uniform. She just landed a full-time job there, and after the rally, rushed out of school for work.

Soon, she hopes to travel to Barcelona, Spain to work as a nanny. If that job doesn't pan out, she said, she will stay put in Twin Falls and save money for college.

"Some friends already are pregnant or thinking of getting married, which puts a 'weird' spin on the final days before her graduation. By contrast, Capps' life plan, milestone by milestone, is: "Finish college, work for the FBI and maybe have a family — that's my way in the future."

"All those pep shows" on television fueled her desire to be a federal detective, she said.

Students filled the high school gym and created deafening noise. Capps said she is "ashamed" more students didn't attend the pep rally. The high school sports teams just made state championships for the second year in a row, a triumphant way to depart school. But it doesn't dampen her anxieties about leaving.

"We've got 10 days left, so I know it's going to get emotional," Capps said. "I'm already starting."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

Foundation offers millions for building, flying own rocket

Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — The prize is \$10 million.

You don't have to pick the right six numbers to win this jackpot. But you do have to build a rocket and fly it 62 miles into space and back. It's called the X-Prize, and it's an actual contest. The first one to privately build and fly a space ship wins.

So far, 15 people, many representing small entrepreneurial aerospace companies, have signed up to compete for the prize, said X-Prize Foundation chairman Peter Diamandis at Orlando Saturday. "The X-Prize is about opening the frontier of space to the general public," said Diamandis at the 16th International Space Development Conference at the Omni Rosen Hotel. "I believe prizes help focus the human spirit."

The conference, sponsored by the National Space Society, continues Sunday with speakers that include top scientists, former astronauts and writers, many with a passion for the exploration and commercial development of space.

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NOAA electronics specialist Allan Goldstein and Carlos Pradas, left, work on the main data computer aboard NOAA's newest hurricane surveillance plane, a Gulfstream G-IV SP-M49RF at MacDill AFB in Tampa, Fla., Friday. The plane will carry a crew of 2 pilots, 2 observers, and will have 8 workstations.

Crews gear up for hurricane season

Forecasters say plane will provide better tempest surveillance

MIAMI (AP) — In the frantic hours after Hurricane Andrew slashed across southern Florida and left much of Dade County south of Miami in tatters, forecasters worked urgently to plot where the monster storm would strike next.

Warnings flashed along the Gulf Coast, from the Florida Panhandle to Louisiana, but projections put the bull's-eye on flood-prone New Orleans. Thousands boarded homes and businesses and fled north that August of 1992.

But erratic Andrew blew right on past and slammed into unpopulated marshland more than 100 miles to the west.

Prayers had been answered but city purse strings were stretched by the hefty cost of storm preparation — estimated at more than \$50 million.

The inexact science of plotting hurricanes frustrates the most seasoned experts. But sometime this summer, when a tropical storm howls into the season's first hurricane and threatens land in the Caribbean or the United States, a high-altitude jet loaded with new forecasting technology should greatly improve the odds.

The Gulfstream IV jet that will take off from Tampa's MacDill Air Force Base can fly much higher and faster than the Hercules WC-130 four-engine turboprop the Air Force now flies directly into the eyes of hurricanes. The Hercules flies at 1,500 to 10,000 feet at a top speed of about 370 mph; the Gulfstream will fly over and around storm systems at altitudes of 45,000 feet and speeds up to 500 mph.

"It will have a substantial impact on forecasts in the future," said Bob Sheets, who headed the National Hurricane Center when Andrew hit and is now a hurricane consultant. "What we've lacked all these years is the data from around the hurricane. It's going to improve the 24-, 36- and 48-hour forecasts substantially."

The new jet, named Gonzo after the Muppet character, cost \$23 million and took 19 years to design especially for forecasters.

With hurricane season beginning June 1, however, Sheets now fears that budget uncertainties could keep the plane on the ground more often than it flies. Each nine-hour hurricane flight, with a crew of up to a dozen, costs \$22,500.

The Commerce Department recently restored full funds to the hurricane service and other National Weather Service entities after congressional threats to cut funds brought howls of protests from hurricane-prone states.

"The critical problem is whether we will have enough money to fly it," Sheets said. "It would be upsetting to see that resource sitting there and not be able to use it."

But Jim McFadden, who oversees the Gulfstream jet as hurricane manager for the Commerce Department, said money ques-



NOAA pilot Jeff Hagan, left, escorts students onto NOAA's newest hurricane surveillance plane at MacDill AFB Florida. The plane will provide an unparalleled platform for weather data.

tions won't ground the plane. "If the flight is needed, it will be flown," he said.

The jet's mission: to measure atmospheric data high above and around a storm. That information is then transmitted to the National Weather Service in Washington, where it's fed into computer tracking models.

"For the first time, we're going

to have information that defines the river of air that steers the hurricane," said Max Mayfield, a hurricane forecaster in Miami.

If this high-altitude jet had been available in 1992, New Orleans might have been spared the urgent warnings and expensive preparations, Sheets said.

"The economic benefit is one of the real keys," McFadden said.

"When forecasters issue a public warning, they may have to issue that warning over a 300-mile strip. If it costs about \$200,000 per mile of coast line to prepare for a hurricane warning, that's a significant amount of money."

Narrowing the evacuation region will not only save money; it will also boost the confidence and trust of coastal residents.

"We've been lucky most of this century and that makes it difficult because people become complacent," said Robert Smith, the emergency management director in Savannah/Chatham County, Ga. Twice last year, Smith asked Savannahs to pack up and get out. Both times, frustration grew as the hurricanes — first Bertha, then, a few weeks later, Fran — swerved north and struck North Carolina instead.

While residents and some local politicians grumble about the inconvenience of evacuations, Smith and forecasters like Mayfield support the decisions.

"Saving lives is what counts, they say."

"The truth is," Mayfield said, "it doesn't matter if you have the best estimates, the best radar, the best computers, and it really doesn't even matter if you make the perfect forecast."

Report: World relies on abundant resources

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world is burning irreplaceable oil, natural gas and coal at a record pace, but the biggest increases in energy use last year were in more abundant resources — wind, sun and geothermal.

The latest collection of data on the earth's pulse, "Vital Signs 1997," published this weekend by Worldwatch Institute, spotlights some surprisingly optimistic human and environmental trends amid the usual gloom and doom of a world suffering from increased pollution and the spread of AIDS.

On the rise, the report found, were energy consumption, carbon emissions, storm damage, car and bicycle production, fertilizer use, irrigated acreage, grain stocks, carbon emissions, AIDS infections, population and the world economy.

Declining were global temperatures (ever so slightly), refugee populations, UN peacekeeping operations, armies, arms production, nonhuman primate populations, food aid, spending for research and development and the number of languages spoken in the world.

Under the mixed and sometimes contradictory trends, the report says that robust world economic growth is outpacing developments in the ecosystem on which it depends, said Worldwatch Institute's Lester R. Brown.

"The evidence of this is painfully clear," said Brown, cit-

ing how increased consumption and demand has exceeded the capacity of fisheries, grasslands, forests and water supplies.

But Brown acknowledged that some news about the planet is good.

"We see hope ... that humanity may be close to turning historic corners on some of its most pressing problems," he said in the report's foreword.

By far the fastest growing energy sources last year were wind, solar and geothermal, heat that comes from within the earth. And, while fossil fuel consumption was at all-time highs, the biggest increase was in natural gas, considered the most environmentally safe of nonrenewable energy sources.

Use of gas, coal and oil rose by 4.5, 2.3 and 1.8 percent respectively, reaching all-time highs. At the same time, geothermal energy increased by 5.5 percent, solar power by 16 percent and wind energy by a whopping 26 percent.

Germany for the first time passed the United States in wind-generated electricity, while India moved ahead of Denmark into third place, according to an article in the report by Worldwatch researcher Christopher Flavin.

"There are a lot of indications that we're really in a breakthrough period now," said Flavin in an interview. Wind and solar energy "could be in transition from small insignificant energy sources to being an important part of the energy system."

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Living with the highs and lows of heroin

HAMPS TEAD, N.H. (AP) — Linda is 41. She is middle class and white, with a degree in psychology, a successful background in business and a raging heroin habit going back to when she was 12.

That first time, her older brother wielded the needle. "It lit me and I threw up, but I felt wonderful after. It was the best feeling I'd ever had, and I immediately fell in love with it."

Her boyfriend, Hank, is 57, a former restaurant manager and cook who struggled most of his life with alcoholism. It was Linda who introduced him to heroin three years ago, and now he is devoted to her, to her habit and to his own addiction — and not necessarily in that order.

He's going out to find drugs, and it scares him.

"The cops are after you, the dealers are after you," he says. "There's no respect. There's no camaraderie. It's a miserable game and the guy with the money is the guy they want to kill."

Linda tries to explain why she and Hank risk so much. She has stolen from friends and family, she's been fired from jobs and busted for dealing, and sometimes gone homeless. Twice, she nearly died from overdoses.

Still, she cannot turn away from heroin.

"It's all you want, all your waking hours. You spend all your time trying to get it. ... You prostitute yourself. Not just sexually, it's a life prostitution," she said.

Hank has been searching for hours, driving around Lawrence, Mass., but his dealers are temporarily empty-handed. One promises a new shipment from New York by evening, but that's four hours of withdrawal away.

Rather than wait, Hank visits Cathy, a 39-year-old prostitute addicted to heroin and cocaine. Her apartment serves as a shooting gallery.

Hank joins Cathy at her kitchen table, which is littered with razors and traces from lines of cocaine. She looks tired and her arms are swollen and bloody; she's been shooting up most of the day.

Normally, her apartment is a safe haven for a dozen addicts who store their drugs and use them there.

But the night before, Cathy's husband was arrested for dealing. The police didn't take any of the drugs, however, which Cathy says is a sign they're staking out the apartment.

"The pleasure here is we like the high. But it's scary. There's consequences," Hank says, but he admits the risk adds to the excitement.

Cathy nods in agreement as she persuades another addict, a homeless man dying of AIDS, to shoot her up. It takes him 20 minutes to find a vein in her arm, probing with dirty hands and a needle he licked clean.

"You never know when you're gonna get busted," Cathy says, leaning her head back as the rush hits her.

Linda's apartment is in Haverhill, Mass., just over the border from Hank's home in Hampstead. It is meticulously decorated. Lace doilies cover every piece of furniture and porcelain cats crowd every table and shelf. The outside is not so nice — it is Haverhill's drug zone, a neighborhood of decaying homes, blaring



Hank prays at his home in Hampstead, N.H., in April while waiting for Linda, his partner in their pursuit to get high, to return from buying heroin and cocaine in Lawrence, Mass. Hank says he prays to get through the day without drugs, for their safe returns from drug runs, and to find the ability some day to quit using heroin and cocaine.

music and car alarms.

She gets money from Supplemental Security Income payments for disabled adults and earns extra cash from odd jobs.

Linda's childlike face belies the needle tracks on her arms and neck. Her life has mirrored the highs and lows of the drug she abuses.

The same brother who introduced Linda to heroin also had raped her when she was 9 — an attack her abusive mother accused her of inviting, Linda says. After that, drugs and alcohol were her escape.

"At first, heroin made me happy. It lies to you and tells you you're wonderful, you're beautiful, you're confident. It gives you some of those things, but only for a little while," Linda says.

On the surface, Linda appeared successful for many years. She owned successful hair styling and catering businesses and held good jobs.

But through it all, she used heroin.

Whenever she stopped, she'd be overwhelmed by depression and would start using again to numb her emotions. At the height of her addiction, Linda says she was shooting up about 20 bags of heroin a day at a cost of about \$200.

But after realizing she didn't feel a thing even as she watched someone stabbing a friend of hers to death, Linda decided it was time to stop.

For five years, Linda successfully controlled her addiction. She went to Narcotics Anonymous meetings, and even got a job as an addiction counselor. But the lure of the drug proved too strong and she lapsed again.

In fact, Linda met Hank at the addiction clinic where they both worked.

Like Linda, Hank grew up in an abusive home. He was kicked out of the house when he was 16. By then, he knew he was an alcoholic, like his mother. "I was abused by alcohol for the first 16 years of my life, and I abused alcohol for the rest of my life," he says.

Ten years ago, he nearly was crippled by a strain of pneumonia that damaged his knees and ankles and left him with chronic pain.

After his health insurance company denied him surgery that

could have relieved the pain, a doctor gave him a prescription for Percocet, a synthetic opiate. But the pills quickly lost their effect.

Then Hank met Linda, and heroin.

"Within two days, I was hooked. But it was the first time in years I was without pain in my body. ... Within several months, (Linda and I) were like everyone else, doing whatever we had to do to get it," Hank said.

But not forever, Linda said. Six months ago, she decided once again to aim for sobriety and began wearing herself down to four or five hits a day.

"I'm going to stop tomorrow. When I had my five years (of sobriety), it started on the 25th of March. And I have a lot of hope today will be the last day I use and keep my old sobriety date. It seems as good a time as any," she said.

Hank returns to Linda's apartment hours later than expected, and enters smiling nervously. Cathy's connections come through; he pulls a handful of tiny heroin bags from the lining of his coat.

— Moving into the bedroom, Hank and Linda begin the ritual that will be repeated every 30 minutes until their supply runs out.

Sitting in front of a coffee table draped with a silk cloth, Linda lines up the half a dozen cormin boxes in which they store their "works." Hank lifts the cover of one and reveals two silver teaspoons, about a dozen syringes and tiny balls of cotton.

After dissolving the powder in water, he draws the solution into a syringe through a cotton ball. Linda mistakenly believes the cotton will filter out bacteria and impurities.

Hank prepares and inserts another needle into his arm. When he releases his grip, it jerks in rhythm with the beat of his heart. As the time between tremors shortens, heavy drops of sweat roll down his forehead.

After injecting 25 cubic centimeters of cocaine — twice his normal dose — he withdraws the syringe from the crook of his elbow and inserts another, this one filled with heroin.

"If I do a (hit) of coke, I'll have a heroin made up ... and ready to go. (The heroin will bring me down fast and bring me back to normal,"



Linda, troubled by a destructive heroin habit, sits in the shadows of the tiny living room of her Haverhill, Mass., apartment in early March. Once successful in business, Linda now lives on Supplemental Security Income and struggles to live a normal life.

shares with his wife. She knows of her husband's relationships with Linda and the drug, but seems to have stopped trying to end either one.

They still are using, and they are disappointed with themselves. Linda asks him to go to Lawrence to get more drugs. Hank thinks doing so may kill them both.

He wonders: Is he holding Linda back, keeping her from getting clean?

"The drugs are holding me

back," Linda says, staring at the floor.

"You know I'd go out and (cop) for you. But I don't want to. I don't want to do drugs without you. I don't want to do drugs with you either. I can't take it anymore. I hate myself," Hank says.

Linda nods: "I want to have a life. Because right now, when I'm in full-blown addiction, that is my life. That's all there's room for. I feel horrible ... I don't want to lose any more."

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Colorado River a pure source of strong opinions

The Associated Press

Since the first non-white explorers ventured into the canyons cut by the Colorado River, the waterway that gives life to much of the West has been a source of controversy.

The river was a cursed impediment to early settlers of southern Utah, and today it is at the center of disputes between farmers and city dwellers, developers and environmentalists, states and Indians, state and state, humans and the river.

Author Marc Reisner described it as the most legislated and litigated river on Earth.

But those on either side of the debates that date back more than a century agree on this: the river is also a source of unsurpassed beauty and power that generates strong opinions and colorful stories by those who come in contact with it.

CANYONLANDS NATIONAL PARK,

Utah — At the end of May, Jim Briggs will venture into the park's deep canyons carved by the Colorado River and go fishing — for people.

He is joining more than a dozen other National Park Service workers in plucking whitewater rafters out of the churning rapids of the Colorado River's Cataract Canyon.

"We expect this year to be pretty wild," said Briggs, who has been participating in so-called "high water episodes" in the park since the late 1970s.

River forecasters predict the river to exceed 55,000 cubic feet per second in late May and early June through Cataract Canyon — an 18-mile stretch of rapids considered one of the most difficult whitewater runs in the country.

MOAB, Utah — When the uranium boom finally went bust here in the early 1980s, Sheri Griffith arrived. She hailed from Denver and when out-fitting in the Rocky Mountains failed to

"crank my tractor," she bought a defunct rafting company here.

Griffith isn't the first or only woman to guide tours down the Colorado River, but she is rare in owning the company — a distinction that helps and hurts.

While some customers lack confidence in having a woman — who relies on finesse rather than brute strength — maneuver through rapids.

But to others, seeing the listing Sheri Griffith Expeditions provides a sense of comfort.

"I've had some tell me they thought we would have better food and be safer," Griffith said.

HOLTVILLE, Calif. — Farmer John Grizzle is entitled to free water from the Colorado River. That puts his water bill at between \$12,000 and \$15,000 a month.

He figures it's a pretty good deal, and his math is just fine. Grizzle has been making a living in California's Imperial Valley for 33 years.

Grizzle's costs, not including labor, pay for getting the water onto 6,000 desert acres of alfalfa, wheat, Sudan grass, Bermuda grass, lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower, garbanzo beans and cattle.

"Our cost of farming down here is so expensive that if we had to pay much more, we wouldn't be able to afford it," he said.

Grizzle belongs to the Imperial Irrigation District, which gets about 60 percent of California's share of Colorado water. The water irrigates a valley that produces \$1 billion worth of food a year on less than a half-million acres that would otherwise grow cactus, if anything.

PACK CREEK RANCH, Utah — Ken Sleigh believes those who want to drain Lake Powell have a lobbyist in heaven working for them.

"Abby's up there working on an earthquake now," Sleigh said, half joking. "He said he would work on it before he left."

Abbey is the late author and environmental activist Edward Abbey, whose popular novel "The Monkey Wrench Gang" features a plot to blow up Glen Canyon Dam, which impounds Lake Powell.

Or rather, "Lake Fowl," as Sleigh and other pioneering river rafters prefer to call the lake, that inundated one of their favorite lengths of the river.

Sleigh said that back in the early 1950s the rafting community had no idea how to fight the dam, so they helplessly watched the deep narrow canyons, vegetated grottos and small streams disappear under a lake that has become a mecca for power boaters and anglers.

But since the Sierra Club recently vowed to restore Glen Canyon, the 67-year-old Sleigh has been rejuvenated to "right a wrong" and fulfill the dream of his old friend who died in 1989. "We've got to finish what Ed started," Sleigh said.

River

Continued from A1

Colorado is also considered one of the most threatened, saltier in some places than the ocean and occasionally deadly for endangered fish and birds like the razorback-sucker and brown pelican.

For 20 million people in seven states and Mexico dependent upon the Colorado, the ecological damage is a blaring beacon: the West has asked too much from the Colorado. Now, after decades of viewing the river as a giant spigot, the West is undergoing a river revolution.

States are frantically storing their allotted water underground or trying to bargain with other, less developed states for their shares. Environmentalists are filing — and winning — lawsuits, the cost of hydroponics is rising and the federal government is spending millions to resuscitate the Colorado, staging an artificial flood in the Grand Canyon and pumping water into dying wetlands in Utah and Mexico. Native American tribes are demanding their share of the dwindling river and farmers are bracing for an assault on government subsidies that made it cheap to grow food in the desert.

The history of the Colorado has been about change, river wrought and manmade. But one thing may never change: the Colorado River Compact, one of the oldest and most profitable pieces of water law in the West.

Approved in 1922, the compact marked the beginning of the desertization of the Colorado, and in many ways, the West. It divided the water between the Upper Basin states — New Mexico, Utah, Colorado and Wyoming — and the Lower Basin states — Arizona, California and Nevada.

Intensely debated and litigated for nearly a decade, the compact gave the basis for who gets what in the West.

The tension between the two river basins over control of the Colorado rages on, with the lawyers of the Upper Basin looking to judges and lawmakers to force Lower Basin cities like Las Vegas and Los Angeles to limit their thirst for the river.

People have spent a century pushing and pulling at the river, trying to reshape it to meet the dream of a wild, open West, a place about which, now, the Colorado is making it clear that was only a dream.

But will anyone care until they turn the faucet and nothing comes out?

For thousands of years, no one worried about water in the desert. Citizens tribes like the Cocopa in northern Mexico and the Havaapal in Arizona lived along the Colorado, depending upon the food and water assistance. White settlers since the 1500s wrote about the bounties of the Colorado, and how it made life in the desert possible.

The river explorers wrote about was mighty: warm, muddy, red, churning and terrifying when it flooded. The Spanish sometimes called it Rio de la Buena Guila, "River of the Good Guide," and Rio de la Buena Esperanza, "River of Good Hope." Native people called it "the River," for it was the only one they knew.

Photographs taken in southern Arizona in the early 1900s show women in frocks and bonnets, waving from huge riverboats and parades celebrating the first dams — the ultimate symbol of human superiority over nature and rural in the desert.

That river is long gone. Today, every drop of the Colorado is used 17 times, herded through 49 dams and dozens more canals and pipelines from the river's headwaters in



Joey Fyans of Salt Lake City takes a peak over the edge of a 900-foot drop above Glen Canyon and the Colorado River near Page, Ariz. On his 1,450-mile journey from the Rocky Mountains in Colorado to the Sea of Cortez in Mexico, the river carves towering mountain ranges, deep orange sandstone canyons and other features across the vast desert.

Colorado, 1,450 miles to the Gulf of California in Mexico. Some consider its bottom half a concrete-lined ditch below Hoover Dam on the Arizona-Nevada line. Naturally a very turbid river, the Colorado now runs clear and cold and green-blue, its sediment trapped behind the dams. Non-native sportfish from as far away as Africa outumber and threaten native fish, and more than 100 species are considered endangered in the lower half of the river alone.

Even the salt cedar trees lining the river in the Grand Canyon are imported.

Once considered the heroes of Western expansion, U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials now acknowl-

edge that the era of big dams is over. Too expensive and too much environmental damage, they say.

"They've taken a wild river and tamed it," said Gary Taylor, Reclamation spokesman in Yuma, Ariz., where a \$256 million desalting plant was built in 1992 to purge water of desert salts and pollutants.

"Sometimes I can't imagine that it used to look like this," Taylor said, holding up a faded photo. "Wide enough for a big bridge and boat's amazing."

And so began the development of the Colorado River.

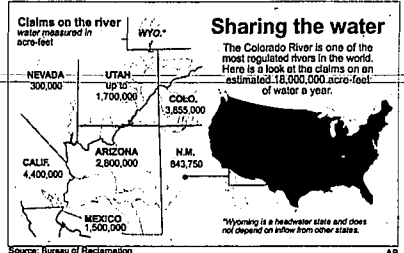
Driven at first by the fast-growing Lower Basin states, the federal government used the

Colorado to fuel the engine of Western development.

Laws were passed — complex and endlessly litigated compacts and treaties worth billions that divided up every drop of the Colorado between the states, Indian tribes and Mexico.

Engineers built dams and canals to deliver water to farms and turned scorched brown earth into lush fields of grains and cotton. Sleepy desert towns like Phoenix, Las Vegas and Salt Lake City were transformed into sprawling metropolises, complete with lawns, pools and golf courses.

The slower-growing states of the Upper Basin watched with mounting horror as the Lower Basin bloomed and boomed, swal-



our environment," said David Wegner, a Reclamation scientist on the Colorado for more than 20 years. "There's no longer a hill to climb and it's green on the other side. All the hills have been climbed, all the rivers have been dammed."

The new paradigm has spurred a flurry of river research and ideas of every kind are on the table.

Wegner, now a consultant, and a group of environmentalists and scientists are proposing draining Lake Powell to restore both Glen Canyon — now swamped under Powell — and the Grand Canyon.

Other changes are anticipated. State governments are proposing leasing and borrowing water from one another. Million-dollar conservation projects have been launched to restore wetlands and reconstruct fish and bird habitat like the Cienega de Santa Clara in Mexico.

After operating dams for decades for the convenience of power companies, the government now considers the river environment and tries to more closely mimic Mother Nature — a philosophical shift that has cost the power industry millions.

Power companies are beginning to question the value of hydroelectric power, saying they don't want to pay for environmental studies now required.

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WORLD

Significant changes predicted for Iran

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Mohammad Khatami's upset victory in Iran's weekend presidential election could pave the way for the most profound changes inside revolutionary Iran since a brief window opened in the late 1980s after the Iran-Iraq War.

Clinical administration officials, who said in Washington on Saturday that they are "closely watching" the election aftermath, are hoping any internal changes will spill over onto Tehran's foreign policy. Notably, it could moderate Tehran's anti-Western rhetoric and support for extremist groups, paving the way for a new dialogue between the United States and Iran.

Although Iran's unique type of Islamic government is not expected to change, anticipation is high that its policies — both domestic and foreign — will mellow.

Khatami, a former culture minister linked with the earlier relaxation in the '80s, when war-weary Iran acceded to public demands for new openness, now has an overwhelming mandate to ease restrictions on everything from intellectual debate to female dress, Iran watchers say.

Khatami represented himself as a candidate for change. The high turnout and the margin of victory are a huge endorsement of the changes he hinted at," said Shaul Bakhash, a former editor in Iran and now the foremost Iran scholar in the United States.

Iran watchers say they expect Khatami to move gradually. The previous, postwar opening — which included the return of plays by Arthur Miller and Anton Chekhov to Tehran theaters, nail polish and lipstick on Iranian women and public debate about the role of clergy in politics — eventually triggered a backlash.

Yet the experts contend that since Khatami was squeezed out of power in that ensuing backlash, he has come closer to understanding public appetites and will feel he can revive the process he helped launch almost a decade ago.

"The majority of voters will feel they sent a strong message to the leadership, and now they will want to see something done about it," Bakhash said. Foreign policy initiatives will be trickier, despite abundant signs of public interest in renewing U.S. relations.

To encourage external shifts, the White House issued a statement Saturday reminding the regime of Washington's terms for a dialogue, dead since the 1985-

86 arms-for-hostage debacle.

It went to great pains to point out that the United States is "not against" either the Iranian people or as an Islamic government. Washington is instead concerned about the Islamic republic's "behavior," the statement said.

"We need to see if there are real changes in behavior in those areas — terrorism, proliferation, human rights, Mideast peace —



Mohammad Khatami

which have been the source of our concern in the past," a senior White House official said.

"As we have said in the past, we are open to holding a dialogue with authorized representatives of the Iranian government. If such happens, we would address these issues," the official said.

The mere fact that a perceived long shot won despite open favoritism of Khatami's opponent, parliament Speaker Ali Akbar Nateq-Nuri, by the Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, the country's supreme religious leader, was taken as a positive sign in Washington. Some U.S. officials had predicted Nateq-Nuri would win — whether or not he received the most votes.

Khatami's sudden rise to the top alters the ever-fluid balance of power among Iran's factions. Over the past four years, President Hashemi Rafsanjani has increasingly stood alone as his plans for economic and political liberalizations have been undermined by other factions and by Khamenei. Earlier hopes that Rafsanjani's presidency would mark Iran's return to normalcy had quickly faded.

Khatami and Rafsanjani could make a powerful pair, Iran watchers say. After leaving office, Rafsanjani will move on to the Expediency Council, an elite body that mediates differences between parliament and Cabinet and advises Khamenei.

In the past, power has always accompanied Rafsanjani, also a former speaker of Parliament, in whatever position he has held.

And Khatami's landslide victory is unlikely to give him a totally free hand. In fact, the veneer of democracy that allowed an angry and frustrated electorate to choose him over Nateq-Nuri will also limit his political flexibility, Iran watchers say.

Iran voters toss out conservatives

Los Angeles Times

TEHRAN, Iran — In a shocking rebuff to the country's ruling elite of conservative mullahs, former Culture Minister Mohammad Khatami won Iran's presidency in a landslide Saturday and secured a historic mandate to expand freedom and moderate policies in this Islamic theocracy.

In voting that resembled nothing less than a plebiscite for change, Khatami won a nearly 3-1 victory margin over his ultraconservative foe, early favorite Ali Akbar Nateq-Nuri, who received just 7.2 million votes.

Even in the seminary city of Qom, headquarters of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, where a group of conservative mullahs still sets the religious tone and policies of the Shiite Muslim state, preliminary returns showed Khatami winning with more than 290,000 of 400,000 votes cast, state radio said.

Despite the size of Khatami's victory, public reaction here in the capital was muted. Although a few people waved Khatami placards in traffic and some bakers passed out celebratory sweets, there were no large gatherings at Khatami's headquarters

or home. Police patrols in downtown Tehran appeared heavier than normal, and in at least one instance officers irritably dispersed journalists trying to obtain comments.

The outcome was more than a personal setback for Nateq-Nuri, the anti-Western leader of Iran's Parliament for the past eight years. It was also an embarrassment to the entire political establishment in Iran, starting with the supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, and the religious watchdog Council of Guardians, which had indicated its preference by listing Nateq-Nuri's name



A young Iranian woman walks past a wall covered with posters of Iranian presidential contender Mohammad Khatami Saturday in Tehran. First unofficial results of the Iranian presidential elections report that Khatami appeared to have clinched a landslide victory.

first when it announced the four qualified presidential candidates.

Khatami won the most votes cast for any candidate in the Islamic Republic's tumultuous 18-year history, with turnout estimated at 90 percent — easily exceeding one-sided turnouts in 1993 and 1999 for his predecessor, Hashemi Rafsanjani.

His rally was comparable to the number of yes votes cast in the heat of the revolution in 1979 formally to create an Islamic state after the downfall of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi. The conservatives were not acknowledging a humiliation.

Instead, Khamenei and Nateq-Nuri issued cordial statements to congratulate Khatami while drawing attention to the heavy turnout which they said was proof of the people's commitment to the Islamic government as a whole. Diplomats and political analysts in Tehran said Khatami will still face strong opposition from various centers of power in Iran as he tries to pursue more liberal policies, particularly from the powerful Society of Combatant Clergy, the Guardian Council and the conservative Parliament voted in last year and still led by Nateq-Nuri.

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Undeterred by Everest

Despite last year's tragedy, more unqualified climbers try for summit

Knight-Ridder News Service

With a new season under way on Mount Everest, climbers are scrambling over last year's tragedy to reach the summit — literally.

Russian climber Anatoli Boukreev, who guided the doomed Scott Fischer to the summit, is blocking a narrow path at a tricky spot just below the summit.

The body is believed to be that of Bruce Herbert of last year's South African expedition, who perished alone on May 25. "He said it was quite frightening, actually," reported expedition leader Todd Boston in an Internet dispatch posted April 30 on the Alpine Ascents International Web site. "It's a very exposed place to have to deal with something like that."

Undeterred by the potent memory of last year's tragedy, more than 200 climbers in 25 expeditions converged at the base of Mount Everest this spring in a new year of summit fever.

The Nepalese Ministry of Tourism has approved climbing permits for 13 teams for the popular South Col/Southeast Ridge route and 12 permits for the more difficult North Face approach, according to journalist Elizabeth Hawley in Katmandu.

Advancing before the conventional May window of advantageous weather, seven climbers reached the summit April 26, all members of an Indonesian military team led by Boy Satrio.

Some summited close to 4 p.m., dangerously late, and ran out of oxygen. The team huddled overnight at 27,500 feet in the shredded remains of a two-man tent and finally made it back to Base Camp.

On May 23, two Americans and 20 other climbers from four expeditions took advantage of a break in the weather to reach the mountain's peak.

But death already has claimed seven climbers this year. Scottish climber Malcolm Duff, the leader of a British expedition, died of an apparent heart attack in his Base Camp tent in late April. Nima Rinzi, a Sherpa with an ill-prepared Malaysian team, fell 3,000 feet from a steep point beneath the South Col on May 1.

Earlier in May, three Russians, a German and a Sherpa died in a storm within 1,000 feet of the summit while climbing the difficult north side. This brings to 154 the number of verifiable deaths on Mount Everest since the British expedition of 1922.

Before the weather broke this week, high winds had raked the mountain for nearly three weeks, forcing more than 150 climbers in eight expeditions to wait at Base Camp for promising weather forecasts. All had their eyes set on the same route up the mountain.

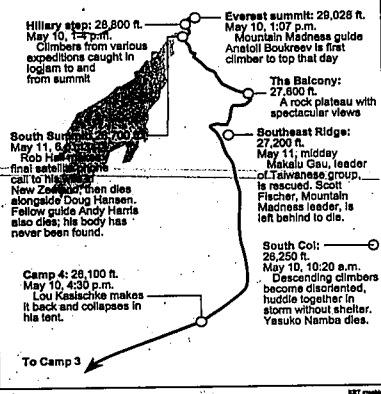
How many will reach the summit and how many will perish or be maimed in the attempt will be chronicled in a drama whose worldwide audience is more arduous than ever to the perils and passions of high-altitude mountaineering.

Last spring's sudden storm killed eight climbers, bringing unprecedented public attention to the world's highest peak. Survivors, family members, fellow climbers and farflung fans of the pursuit

Worst disaster ever on Mt. Everest

An expedition of 15 climbers and eight clients came within a two-hour climb of the top of Mt. Everest on May 11, 1996. In spite of an occurring storm, they kept going. The result — four people died and several more permanently injured. Four other people in other Everest expeditions died in the storm.

Adventure Consultants clients who died
Doug Hansen, U.S.
Yasuko Namba, Japan
Climbers who survived
Lou Kasackie, U.S.
Dr. John Taske, Australia
Jon Krakauer, U.S.
Frank Fischler, Hong Kong
Dr. Stuart Hutchinson, Canada
Dr. Beck Weathers, U.S.



trapped overnight by the storm about 3,000 feet below the summit, won't climb Everest again without a radio.

Pfretzer said that with so few radios near the summit and with each expedition using a different transmission frequency, coordinating rescue operations after the worst of the storm was needlessly difficult.

One old Everest hand who believes that inexperienced client-climbers are slowing expeditions and pressuring guides is Sir Edmund Hillary, who, with partner Tenzing Norgay, was the first to reach the summit, in 1953. "It is the responsibility of the leader of the expedition to be certain that the people have the background and experience and toughness and knowledge," Hillary said.

This year Washburn is working with a geophysicist on Burleson's expedition on a project designed to gauge Everest's movement and locate summit bedrock.

Washburn said that professional guides are accepting clients who lack high-altitude experience and who are going for the summit too early in May. "There were too many damn people," he said. "It was a soup line."

"In guided teams you are working with the morale and staying power of people you don't know. When a crisis occurs, you must draw on experience because intelligence is next to zero."

Washburn's problem on the mountain is communications. Mark Pfretzer, a Middletown, R.I., high schooler who was

Internet tracks Everest assaults

As mountaineers can follow this year's assaults on Mount Everest on the Internet, thanks to a growing number of Internet Web sites, some linked to expeditions poised for the summit.

Internet tracks Everest assaults
A major mountaineering site following this year's assaults on Mount Everest on the Internet, thanks to a growing number of Internet Web sites, some linked to expeditions poised for the summit.

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Residents flee Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan, Saturday as Taliban forces captured the city from northern Afghan warlord Rashid Dostum.

Afghan religious army captures last obstacle

MAZAR-E-SHARIF, Afghanistan (AP) — Jubilant Taliban religious fighters riding mules, firing guns into the air and chanting "God is Great" captured this stronghold of a northern warlord on Saturday, the last obstacle in their three-year campaign to create a strict Islamic state.

With the Taliban in control of the ancient city of Mazar-e-Sharif, Afghanistan was virtually under one regime for the first time since the Soviet army left the country in 1989.

Taliban soldiers ripped down giant posters of warlord Rashid Dostum from traffic posts, pillars and public buildings as the remnants of his army fled toward the Uzbekistan and Tajikistan borders, about 35 miles to the north.

Some Taliban soldiers fired submachine guns into the air and pictures of Dostum, whose crumbling empire had been the last significant resistance to the encroaching band of former seminarian students.

Troops in jeeps, trucks and personnel carriers chanted "God is Great" as they rumbled through the mostly unpaved streets just before dusk. Male residents looked on glumly; women melted into the shadows and their homes.

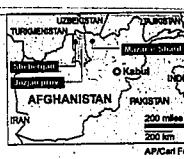
On the lead tank was Gen. Malik Pahlawan, Dostum's second-in-command whose defection to the Taliban on Monday marked the beginning of Dostum's downfall.

Scattered shooting was heard as the victors sought out snipers from small lanes and raw brick buildings.

The Taliban victory was a boost to Fakhri, which had supported the group amid the chaos of feuding Afghan militias that followed the ouster of the Soviet-backed regime in 1992.

But Saturday's advance could boide ill for Central Asian republics to the north, which had backed Dostum in the hope that he would shield their Muslim populations from the Taliban's influence.

In a statement issued through the ITA-Russia news agency, Russia pledged to intervene if fighting spread to former Soviet republics who belong to a loose federation known as the Commonwealth of Independent States.



Commonwealth of Independent States

"The Russian leadership states that if the CIS border is violated, the mechanism of the CIS collective security treaty will be immediately activated," the statement said.

The Taliban foreign minister quickly sought to quell fears of further conquest, the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

"I assure the world and neighboring countries that the Taliban government is strictly adhering to a policy of non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries," Mullah Mohammed Ghous said in the Pakistani capital, Islamabad.

Earlier Saturday, Pahlawan seized Dostum's home town and western military headquarters at Sheberghan. The commander of Dostum's air force, Gen. Jamil, and three other pilots flew their fighter planes to Kabul and defected; they were joined later by more pilots who arrived by helicopter.

The fall of Sheberghan put Mazar-e-Sharif within reach, just 80 miles across an open, desolate plain and unprotected against an attacking force.

The only provinces still outside Taliban control were Takhar, parts of Kunduz and Baghlan, and the northwestern province of Badkhashan, which was held by Ahmad Shah Masood, the defense chief of the government ousted from Kabul last year.

The Taliban, which grew out of Afghan refugee camps, began their march across Afghanistan three years ago from their base in the south, capturing territory from local warlords and guerrilla forces usually without a fight. They reached the capital, Kabul, on Sept. 27.

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WORLD



Congolese demonstrators loyal to opposition activist Etienne Tshisekedi march in Kinshasa to protest against Laurent Kabila and foreign intervention by Rwandans and Ugandans Saturday.

Congo gives mixed signals

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's new leader said Saturday that elections will be held within two years, but his chief of staff immediately suggested the timeline was not firm.

The confusion underscored the mixed signals coming from Laurent Kabila and his aides since rebel forces took Kinshasa last weekend, driving out despot Mobutu Sese Seko and assuming leadership of the country formerly known as Zaire.

Visiting a hospital in his first public appearance in the capital since assuming power, Kabila told CNN that elections would come after a two-year transition period.

But within minutes, his chief-of-staff, Moise Nyarugabo, was backtracking. "That's not wrong but it's not exactly right," he told The Associated Press.

The mixed signals were typical of a week in which Kabila's alliance asked members of Congo's other important political coalition to join his government but rejected its leader, and allowed protesters to march freely on Friday then arrested them Saturday.

Even those closest to Kabila seem unclear about his intentions: On Tuesday, his finance minister, Mwanza Nanga Mawampanga said Kabila was still committed to elections in 12 months. It was the first anyone heard of that deadline.

Complicating Kabila's transformation from rebel leader to political leader was the second straight day of street demonstrations by supporters of opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi.

Troops loyal to Kabila broke up the protests, taking away their placards and detaining several people.

The several hundred protesters, angry that Tshisekedi has been denied a role in Congo's new government, chanted: "Kabila, assassin."

Soldiers allowed a smaller pro-Kabila demonstration to proceed.

Another ominous sign for the opposition was the troops' insistence that journalists covering the event hand over film and tape.

A week ago, after an eight-month war, residents in Kinshasa cheered Kabila's troops as they swept into the capital to complete their ouster of Mobutu.

But on Friday, Kabila named a new government made up mostly of his allies and of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo, and decided to eliminate the posts of prime minister and vice president.

That angered supporters of Tshisekedi, who was twice fired as prime minister by Mobutu. They claim that Kabila, who waned during the rebellion to rid the country of the corruption and power-

hoarding that was the standard during Mobutu's 32-year rule, is so far no better than his predecessor.

Kabila's new government includes two members from

Tshisekedi's Union for Democracy and Social Progress, but Kabila remains the lone leadership position as well as control of Congo's defense.

Canadian suspected of being Nazi criminal

OTTAWA (AP) — The federal government has accused a British Columbia man of being a guard at a Latvian concentration camp during World War II and wants to revoke his Canadian citizenship.

Eduard Podins of the Vancouver suburb of Burnaby would be the 11th suspected Nazi war criminal to face deportation for allegedly lying

about wartime activities.

In documents filed Friday in the Federal Court of Canada, prosecutors allege the 78-year-old became a citizen by "false representations or fraud or by knowingly concealing material circumstances."

They say Podins failed to disclose his collaboration with Nazis in the Baltic nation of Latvia

between 1941 and 1943 as a member of the Latvian auxiliary police under the command of the Germans. He is alleged to have worked as a concentration camp guard.

Podins was denied entry to the United States in 1990 because he was on an American "watch list" of suspected Nazis.

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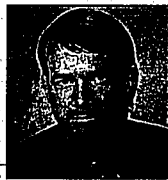
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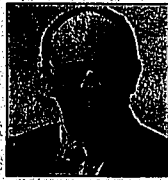
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Blue Lakes Office



Ron Rasmussen
Loan Officer, Main Office



Janel Rumpfelt
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NATO expansion worries Russian official | French predict absenteeism in voting

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia cannot accept the prospect of former Soviet republics deploying Soviet-made defense systems on behalf of NATO — but will not resort to force to express its opposition, Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Saturday.

“Now we do not respond in the way we responded, for example, in 1968 to Czechoslovakia. There

will be no recurrences of that,” Primakov said, referring to the Soviet invasion that crushed the “Prague Spring” reforms.

With NATO expected to expand into Eastern Europe soon, and former Soviet republics seeking membership, Primakov raised the possibility that Soviet-built defense systems in the Baltics, including early warning systems and naval bases, could

be brought into the NATO fold.

If that happened, Russia would be forced to change its newly forged relationship with NATO, he said at a news conference. He did not specify how.

The Baltic states have made it clear that they are interested in joining NATO. They are not expected to be among the first Eastern European states invited to join.

PARIS (AP) — A France uncertain about its future headed into Sunday's first-round legislative elections, with leaders on the left and right worried that an expected large number of protest votes and abstentions could tip the scale either way.

At issue is how much of President Jacques Chirac's austerity and free-market reform

France can take amid record 12.8 percent unemployment. Chirac wants to qualify for a single European currency and revamp an economy straddled by high taxes, strict labor laws and a work force that is one-fourth state-employed.

A leftist victory in the June 1 runoff, replacing a crushing conservative majority in the 577-seat parliament, would

force Chirac into a “cohabitation” that would likely brake his policies in order to preserve France's quality of life.

Though most polls indicated the right would manage to hang onto its parliamentary majority, they also indicated up to a third of the nation's 39 million voters were either undecided or could shun the ballot box.

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The BONMARCHÉ

EDITORIAL

Dairy rules pose big challenge, but push on

Anyone attending last week's hearings on Twin Falls County's livestock containment ordinance could taste the rancor in the air.

With dairy owners on one side, and with dairy neighbors and environmentalists on the other, the issue pits lifestyle against lifestyle and property value against property value. For at least a few participants, political disagreement has grown into personal grudge.

Small wonder the project has already taken more than two years. In such an angry environment, the planning and zoning commissions who created the proposed ordinance deserve credit for creating anything at all.

And, while certainly imperfect, this draft is a commendable effort.

The dairy industry, represented by the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, would like the county to abandon the job and retain its existing ordinance — on the premise that what isn't broken doesn't need fixing. But even a casual observer can see that existing rules are failing to forestall the conflicts and hard feelings that zoning is supposed to prevent.

The situation is, in fact, broken. Agriculture has always been the basis of Twin Falls County's economy, and it remains so. With that in mind, this column traditionally has defended the interests of farmers and ranchers. That philosophy continues.

But change is coming to Twin Falls County. Demand for milk production is bringing growth to the dairy industry at the same time that rising population is creating pressure to subdivide the countryside.

Wherever dairies and feedlots rub up against rural homes, friction is inevitable. Reasonable and limited regulations are the necessary lubricant.

The key to the proposed ordinance is

a common-sense regulatory approach. It limits dairy construction or expansion within a mile of neighboring homes, with a variable standard that balances houses against cows. Basically, the more homes are in a given area, the fewer the allowable dairy cattle.

This standard is anathema to the dairy industry, which insists that a dairy's size is irrelevant to its neighborhood impact. This contention is flawed. Though a dairy's management practices are probably the most important factor, herd size matters too.

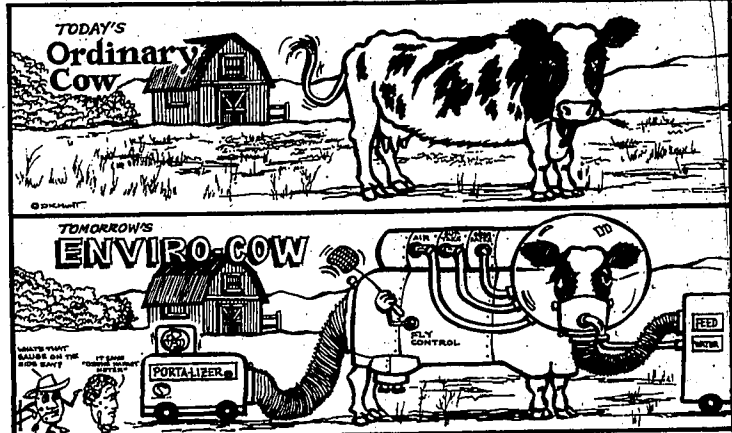
For that reason, the county probably should take seriously the repeated suggestion to define two classes of dairies. The difference between a traditional, modestly sized milking operation and a so-called "industrial" dairy is intuitively obvious. Maybe they should be regulated differently.

On the other hand, dairy opponents' persistent call for a moratorium on dairy construction appears more political than practical. Unless a land rush is at hand, arbitrarily stifling an industry's growth is an unfair intrusion on free enterprise.

Far better to move ahead on adopting an ordinance — neither in haste nor with undue delay. (Dairy association spokesman Lewis Eilers is wrong when he suggests the county should wait for resolution of the industry's challenge against Gooding County's ordinance. The lawsuit may take years to wind through the courts.)

The job ahead for county officials is obviously large and probably unpleasant. Last week's hearings turned up a number of flaws that will need fixing. Even with extensive amending, the final ordinance is sure to be denounced as inadequate or onerous or both. Court challenges are likely.

Yet the job is essential, and it is well beyond. Let's push on.



Mutant frogs — take heed of warnings

Froggy alert! Kermit concerned! As *Asinophanes*, the Neil Simon of his day, put it in his play "The Frogs," "Brekekekex, koax, koax."

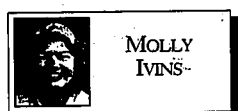
The freak frogs of Le Sueur County, Minn., discovered by a group of school kids on a nature hike in 1995, were first considered an anomaly. A pond brimming with mutant frogs — no one knew what to make of it. But extraordinary numbers of deformed frogs were confirmed again last year throughout Minnesota and other states, concentrated largely in the Midwest.

Frogs have a permeable skin and no hair or scales or shields, so they are ultra-sensitive to changes in the environment. Maria Conde, the Los Angeles Times' environmental writer, said: "When nature sends out such powerful messages as seven-legged frogs, biologists say people should listen because it signals that the environment is so out of whack that it cannot support normal life."

Now, this is the kind of story one is apt to stumble across in a supermarket tabloid. "Mysterious Frog Epidemic," "Freak Frogs Advancing," "Kermit's Life Threatened." And then, because we all have enough to worry about already, we flip and turn to the latest Elvis sighting. According to communications experts, we are so battered by disconnected bits of apparently threatening information that there's a sort of generalized paranoia loose in the country.

I don't want to take the paranoia level, but I think it's important to start connecting some of the "unconnected" stories because we need the information to make important political and environmental decisions.

CNN's special investigative unit recently disclosed that several of the corporations accused in the outbreak of deformed babies in Brownsville (1988-92) have, in fact, been dumping toxic material along the border. The companies paid \$17



MOLLY IVINS

million to the families of the deformed babies but denied that they had caused the epidemic of birth defects. The companies claimed they had followed U.S. environmental laws, even while operating across the Mexican border.

Said CNN: "That may be true now since many companies cleaned up their worst environmental excesses after the outbreak of fetal abnormalities, which ended as suddenly as it began. But internal corporate documents and previously unreported pretrial testimony obtained by CNN suggest that these corporations were using Mexico's border region as a private dumping ground."

"Traces of long-lasting pesticides and industrial chemicals that didn't exist before the 1920s can now be found virtually everywhere. Scientists have detected the man-made compounds in the meat of Arctic seals, in fish from New England's rivers, in drinking water, in far fields in almost every nation — even in mother's milk. Even women carries measurable traces of chemicals in their bodies, having ingested the likes of PCBs in fish or DDT and dioxin in other foods. But do those traces, some of which build up in the body and remain, pose a threat to humans?"

"Some biologists say yes, pointing to what they consider ominous clues among the offsprings of dozens of animal species exhibiting weird physical, behavioral and reproductive problems." — The Hartford Courant, Dec. 3, 1996.

"New evidence connects environmental toxins with birth defects, researchers reported at the annual meeting

of the American Public Health Association last week." — Los Angeles Daily News, Dec. 2, 1996.

"Wildlife in Georgia's Okefenokee Swamp may be accumulating harmful levels of mercury spewed from industrial smokestacks, researchers said Monday." — The Atlanta Journal, Nov. 19, 1996.

"Silt on the bottom of the Quinnipiac River in Plainville is contaminated with massive levels of a cancer-causing compound, state Department of Environmental Protection officials said Thursday." — The Hartford Courant, May 15, 1997.

"A U.S. district judge has found that Unocal Corp. repeatedly violated federal environmental laws by dumping a toxic chemical from a refinery into San Francisco Bay." — The New York Times, April 20, 1997.

"Some common commercial cleaners used to clean clothes and household surfaces contain ingredients that may cause cancer and birth defects, a leading environmental group says." — Calgary Herald (Canada), Feb. 12, 1997.

And so on. Hundreds of individual stories, even on local situations, all of them indicating that as we pump more and more chemicals and toxins into the environment, normal life is in fact threatened. OK, so it is paranoid, including Halp. We're surrounded by invisible poisons. And we certainly feel helpless to do anything about it.

I bring this up because it seems to me that as the evidence mounts that this stuff will kill us, the political environment is increasingly callous. With the sole exception of tobacco (and look how long that took), which is now on the legal run, there's a kind of we-don't-want-to-hear-it mentality in Congress.

Are we going to have to wait as long as we did on tobacco? And will it cost as many lives?

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hann.

LETTERS

Get the facts, Ralph

Regarding the letter to the editor May 15 from Ralph M. Maughan: I do not believe that after all these years that you would have the audacity to question the authenticity of my letter dated April 25. In that letter, I gave up-to-date references of new verified researched information, just off the press of which I was sent three copies for my participation in the verification of this new data.

Ralph, you did not peruse my letter; when you came to something new that was not taught by your church, you rebelled. This is your problem, not mine. The Oregon Trail was in existence long before the LDS Church was in Utah.

I will reiterate, for your information, my verified new information. You called me a liar, with no proof, which I had offered in my original letter. The Salt Lake Cutoff was originally known as the Salt Lake Alternate and merged at a much later date with the Overland Trail on Rafe River.

As for the junction in the Junction Valley and the Twin Sisters, believe me, Ralph!

Get a copy of the latest by Historical Research Associates of Missoula, Mont., and Amphion of Oakland, Calif., "Historic Resources Study — City of Rocks National Reserve — Southeastern Idaho. Prepared Under Contract to National Park Service," available at headquarters, Reno, Idaho.

July 24 (the holy day of the great research), I personally am leading a rather large group of these adherents from Missoula to Snake Park to Elba, where we will circle our modern wagons on one of the most popular

campsites in all southern Idaho. On July 25, we will progress to Granite Park, Rich, with personal invitation to join us at no cost to you. All others are \$20 per day, nothing provided except the scenery and the truth.

The majority of travelers on the Oregon and California trails went through southern Idaho in late July, early August (note Brig's arrival in the Salt Lake City area). At that time, there was nothing but brush from the Snake River to Mary's Cross or the Skaggs Ranch; hot, dry, millions of gnats, nose-uses, mosquitoes, blow flies and no water. Would you go that way or into the mountains with cool fresh water, lots of grass and cool nights?

Thank you, Ralph, for the accolades. CHARLES L. TWITCHELL Elba

The pot calls the kettle black

Theilly white editors, rubbing their hands in glee, lost no time in taking a swipe at "Democratic State Sen. Clint Stennett" of radio station KTRV through southern Idaho in late July, early August (note Brig's arrival in the Salt Lake City area). At that time, there was nothing but brush from the Snake River to Mary's Cross or the Skaggs Ranch; hot, dry, millions of gnats, nose-uses, mosquitoes, blow flies and no water. Would you go that way or into the mountains with cool fresh water, lots of grass and cool nights?

Thank you, Ralph, for the accolades. CHARLES L. TWITCHELL Elba

An editorial comment

It was great to read a balanced editorial in The Times-News. Too bad it had to come from the editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

BILL HORNADAY Hagerman

Board's priority: Meeting school patrons' needs

In response to the May 21 editorial, I'd like to take the opportunity to reflect on a few issues concerning the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees' move to allow parents at Meander Point the choice of sending their children to either Perrine or Harrison Elementary Schools.

In this particular instance, the families involved reside in what we consider to be a "border" area — one which borders on the boundaries of two school zones. In considering the request of these patrons, the district found that granting school choice in this instance would have a negative impact in terms of transportation, finances, staffing, nor class ratios at either school.

Given this information, the board felt it could not reasonably honor the request of our patrons. In honoring the request, however, the board did inform all parties that this situation is subject to review and change. Unfortunately, border areas will always be subject to some changes based on population shifts and overcrowding issues at one school or the other.

In considering the request from patrons who live near Oregon Trail, the board and

READER COMMENT

David G. Sass

district will go through a similar evaluation process as in the Meander Point situation. If there are no negative impacts for either school, nor the district, the board is likely to grant the request.

In terms of "peeing into Pandora's box," the district has had an "open enrollment" policy for a number of years. We all recall how patrons to select their school of choice — on a space available basis. What we do not provide is transportation for students to schools other than their zone or "home" school. If parents choose to send their child to a school other than their home school, they are required to provide transportation to and from school and recognize that the student's enrollment in the chosen school is subject to class capacity.

These "in district zone transfers" are subject to annual approval and students may be returned to their home school any time should class enrollment exceed

the standards established by district policy. While we have had this policy for several years, the number of families who exercise this option are quite few. We do not have waiting lists for enrollment in what some may perceive as the "top-tier" schools.

As I see it, the board's role is to establish policies that provide a broad base of sound decisions. I also feel that when we have the ability to do so, we should consider and honor patron requests to the best of our ability. We have always attempted to be responsive, yet maintain our fiduciary responsibility to all patrons.

Some of the comments that have been relayed to me regarding our approach to the Meander Point issue stated that even if the board was unable to grant their request, the families involved were pleased that the board took their request seriously and investigated the possibilities. Board members please be responsive, but we are willing to look at opportunities to better meet our patrons' needs, and do so when we can.

David G. Sass is chairman of the Twin Falls School Board.

Doonesbury

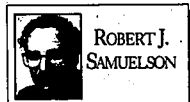


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

Budget demolishes tax reform



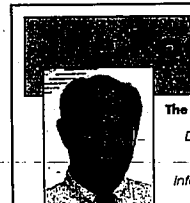
ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

What higher income levels—would limit the tax breaks for college tuition.

Predictably, the complex, new tax provisions would make it harder for taxpayers to do their returns correctly, increase the temptations to cheat and, finally, hamper the Internal Revenue Service in running and policing the system, to matter. Many politicians who champion these tax breaks will, come next April, proudly announce the system as too complex and arbitrary. In the meantime, they'll condemn the IRS for not answering taxpayer questions or running the system efficiently.

All these drawbacks might be defensible if the new tax breaks delivered considerable social benefits. They don't. Most of the gains from Clinton's tuition tax breaks would flow to colleges—via increased tuition prices or reduced financial aid packages—or to households that would have sent their children to college anyway," writes economist William Gale of the Brookings Institution. College would not become much more affordable or accessible; but that wouldn't prevent Clinton from boasting that he's made it more affordable and more accessible.

Unfortunately, a tax system with high rates and plentiful preferences distorts and undermines economic growth. It encourages wealthier taxpayers to "game" the system to lower their tax burdens. That's why the effort to shift the tax burden toward the rich by raising rates erodes over time. A big distortion is the difference in rates on ordinary income and capital gains. Little wonder that "incentive" stock options have exploded among corporate executives. They enable companies to convert ordinary salary (taxed at a top rate of 39.6 percent) to capital gains (taxed at 28 percent). This gaming is bound to increase if the tax cuts are extended to cutting the top capital gains rate further, perhaps to 19.8 percent.



The Westland Family of Dealerships

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

The D..... Word

All of us have said "How much will it cost to fix my car?" In today's high-technology world... a better question is "how much will it cost to diagnose my car's problem."

In the "good old days" a car probably had one vacuum hose... quite a contrast to the technology found under the hood of today's cars and trucks. Electronics was the radio... now all late models have microprocessors. In addition, personal computer chips plus other minor electronics such as those found in the voltage regulator. In older cars, there was plenty of room around the engine providing easy access to the components. Open the hood of your late-model car or truck and see how tightly packed the engine compartment is. The combination of high-technology and accessibility to the actual area to be repaired makes troubleshooting the toughest challenge an automobile technician faces. It is also the toughest thing for us as consumers to understand because of the cost involved in repairing today's vehicles.

Car repair is similar to health care. When you take the doctor he diagnoses your problem by asking questions about your symptoms. He may order lab tests, x-rays, a high-technology ultrasound or MRI in order to pinpoint your problem. You are billed for the office call, the tests, and any prescription and treatment that may be in order.

Your automotive service advisor and technician work in much the same way. When you bring your car in they too, will ask you your car's symptoms... what is it doing and when? These trained technicians then use high-technology tools as we do to isolate your car's problem.

Your car is individual as you are. Automotive repair, like medical science, is constantly changing. The diagnostic process is critical in both professions. Good communication and proper diagnostic procedures insure proper and cost-effective repair of your car's problems.

Travel safely when you are on the road this Memorial Day!

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:
On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
or E-mail us at westland@gmagjic.com

LETTERS

Where do you draw the line on school movie use?

Regarding criticism of movie use in public schools:
The question is where do you draw the line? That may be the question of controversy in the Twin Falls School District who find movies disturbing because of personal views. Is there only one man in Twin Falls to say that movies should no longer exist in public schools because he finds them "personally offensive"? Is there solid evidence that some teachers may show films to "hide the time" because they do not want to teach? That's ridiculous. Movies are a part of the learning process and give students another insight on learning styles.

Teachers and chaperones are great but how long will they take for books to get bored with this method of teaching? Then you must concentrate on the issue of keeping kids in school. There are many ways to prepare performance, but who is going to pay for this experience? Can the school district take a little money out of Mr. Jones' pocket to fund the performance? These entertaining movies... have a place in public schools on a literary standpoint. Critically interpreting the true meaning and significance of an entertaining movie helps identify symbolism, character analysis, satire, personification and other devices used in literature. Also, the last time I looked at the district policy, movies were considered a "distraction" and needed a parent's permission in writing anyway.

I have seen movies (educational and entertaining) in the classroom and I can assure that I have learned from these movies, although having to write a literary thesis about the movie hasn't been fun but basically ties this area of education back into the learning environment.
And next time someone criticizes teachers and their ways of teaching, they should take a step into the classroom for a year and read a first-hand look at classroom situations, instead of being critical and irrational about rumors and suspicions of poor teaching methods. Besides, teachers teach because they love what they are doing. It is society to educate, not to listen to people complain about movie opinions.

CADE KAWAMOTO
Senior, Twin Falls High School
Twin Falls

Clover Trinity Lutheran: Thank you and God bless

Words cannot express my feelings toward the thoughtful teachers at Clover Trinity Lutheran School.
Clay and Immanuel schools held a track and field day on Thursday morning, May 15. As I was helping my 6-year-old son, Chuck, get ready for school, he became very upset and started to cry. He wanted so much to wear shorts like the other kids but was embarrassed because his leg braces could be seen.

Chuck has cerebral palsy and learned to walk just a year and a half ago. As I stopped on his braces and hoped to ease the pain, I explained to him how God made each one of us special in our own way and that no one else in the entire school got to wear braces like he did. I

dropped Chuck off at school and told him I would be back later to help with his leg braces.
When I got back to the school, I was assigned to another area of competition. By the time Chuck reached my station, he was quiet and very downhearted but plugging right along. As the kindergarten boys lined up for the last event of the morning, the 50-year dad, Heinz told a little when Shar felt lifted a little that the teachers felt everyone should be able to participate in this event and that a boy named John would plug-back Chuck.

As I stood at the finish line, I said a little prayer asking God to please let him at least not be last. Again, words cannot express how I felt. I had when I saw John and Chuck cross that finish line first. Teachers and kids surrounded Chuck and John rubbing heads, patting backs and giving high fives. I looked at Chuck and he looked at me, beaming from ear-to-ear with a smile like he has just conquered the world. I gave him a big hug and told him I loved and then stepped back to let him back to the glory.

To the teachers, staff, children and especially John, a heartwarming thank you for everything you have done for Chuck. Thursday, May 15, is a day I will log in my memory forever as a moment Chuck was allowed to shine!

God bless you all.
JOHANN RUTLER
Buhl

Reach out and lend a helping hand — volunteer

There are thousands of volunteers here in the Magic Valley. While the rest of the nation has now decided to wake up to volunteerism, our area has been moving ahead on a number of projects.

Look at the support given the Boys and Girls Club, the Salvation Army, the East End Providers, the Hospital, Valley House, the entire service provider area and many others. Look at all the good work that the churches are doing. Look at the adult and teen-age leaders in the Boy and Girl Scouts, the 4-H program, Future Farmers of America, Future Business Leaders Association and summer youth programs. Almost all unpaid volunteers, giving their time and talents to help needy people.

Notwithstanding this fact, we need to do a lot more. Look at all those areas mentioned above can use talented help, not just as a special project time but also as a matter of daily routine. It is and can be a most gratifying experience to lend a helping hand and to take a close look and get to know people that need help. We may find that our personal situation is not as bad

as we thought it was.
Want to enrich your life through some volunteer work? Just look in *The Times-News* or call one of the service provider organizations. They have a job for you no matter what your qualifications. We in the service-providing business as volunteers never have enough help, so the next time someone says they need help, don't wait for someone else to say yes but say yes yourself and lend a helping hand. You will find it a rewarding experience. Your heart and soul will enjoy it.

ED HUDSON
Kimberly

I won't go to the sheriff's office to help anymore

I recently visited the local sheriff's office. Well, that's not exactly so. The doors were all locked. While I stood in the lobby, the deputies and I peeked at and talked with each other through little windows.
When I told them I wanted to report a theft, a nice lady came out and gave me a form to fill out. It asked my name, address, age, birthday, Social Security number, phone number and occupation. I'm embarrassed when asked my occupation and I have to put "none." Besides, except for my name and address, none of the rest was any of their business. I could have gotten a credit card with a \$10,000 limit with less information.

Finally, a male deputy appeared. Since he didn't want to stand in the lobby with me, we went to his desk. "Do you have a suspect?" "Yes, an individual had access to my shop where the items were stolen and when he stole a car from me right as I watched him, he became a prime suspect." "Is he the only person that was in your shop?" "No." "Then why aren't they any suspects?" "Because they are my friends."

It soon became apparent to me that the deputy even considered several members of a prominent local church, including the pastor, as suspects. Lacking a picture of the thief in the act of stealing the items, I really didn't have a suspect.

I got up, carefully folded the questionnaire I had filled out and tossed it into the nearest wastebasket. I had become aware I was wasting some valuable time out of the rest of my life; and I don't have any to spare.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

WESTERN DAYS CELEBRATION

SATURDAY, MAY 31

Sponsored by D.L. Evans Bank

10:45 a.m. — Music by: Strings Attached
(Corner of Shoshone & Main)

12:00 — High Noon — Melodrama & Shoot-Out

Parade Announced From the Corner of Shoshone & Main

Join the Idaho Civil War Volunteers at their authentic camp night (By the fountain)
Don't miss the demonstrations throughout the day.

Street Dance
8:00 p.m. — Sped Kelly
9:00 p.m. — Gramma Jo
Hosted by: Dunker's Draught House

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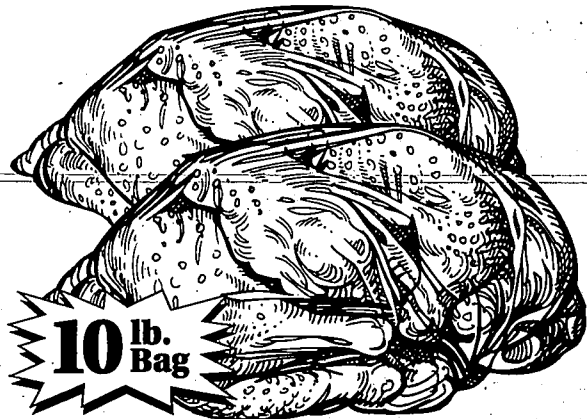
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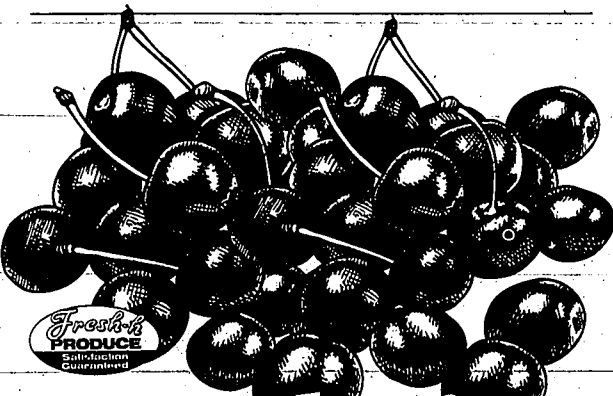
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Passin' time with Patsy at Sally Q's

I got me a nasty letter from a feller in Texas last week, complainin' about a column I wrote up a while back about cowboy bars.

"You spudkickers (except he used a different word than 'spud') wouldn't know a real cowboy bar if the handle on the Coors spigot rared back and smacked ya'll between the eyes," he snorted.

Them's fightin' words, and we're not gonna step outside to do it, neither.

Honor's at stake here, and I'd snuck up into the cowboy bars against any pile of empties west of the Pecos.

We got us some jukeboxes. We got vinyl. We got 2-for-1 longnecks on Tuesday nights.

We got Sally Q's.

Sally Q's is a roudhouse east of American Falls that purdy much sets the standard for cowboy bardom, you ask me.

To start off, it's got character, which



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

means it's been in bidness since the end of World War II. So's a lot of the mud and the blood and the beer that have seeped right into the fabric of the place.

Second of all, it was country before country wore a \$500 Stetson. Nobody at Sally Q's asks for a coeser, and if you're gonna slide into that booth in them Calvin Klein jeans, then I dang well better not hear you whine about the wad of gum stuck to your butt.

Third of all, Sally Q's rates about a 10 on the Patsy Cline Index of Heartbreak and Hallelujah.

Ya' see, before cowboy bars got all pussed up, the folks who drank there did so fer purdy much two reasons.

They felt real bad or they were figurin' on it.

The first group knew that cowboy bars provide company so's you don't have to cry in your beer alone. That's how come Patsy Cline got to be such a big star. Her voice always sounded like she was about half a beer away from givin' up on men altogether.

On the other hand, people who go to a cowboy bar feelin' good generally don't plan on stoppin' until somebody steps on their knuckles on their way home in the morning. Patsy knew about that too. "Walkin' After Midnight," after all, ain't a song about 'insomnic'.

It's about a place like Sally Q's, which don't put on airs. It ain't got no stuffed armadillos, padded bar stools or big-screen TV, and you damned well better be light on your feet if you're a gonna order snooty bottled water or cappuccino.

It sets right across the highway from a phosphate fertilizer plant, which means it attracts a mix of blue collars and blue pickups. There have actually been brawls over whether it smells bad.

All of which has meant that drinkin' at Sally Q's has developed a kind of what you might call a protocol.

You walk in, shove three quarters into the jukebox, insult the bartender, take a seat, eat handfuls of peanuts in the shells, pay for every third round, and leave before you get sick.

You don't run a tab. You don't talk religion. You don't leer at a waitress who's carrying a tray full of beer bottles, and you don't stare at the drunk at the next table unless you want him to rearrange your brainwaves.

In short, Texas, you'll either have a good time or you'll answer to Sally Q herself out in the parking lot.

After Patsy gets through with ya'll, of course.

Dang it, we still ain't got us enough entries for the First Annual Don't Ask Me Sol'd-Off-the-Back-of-the-Pickup Black Velvet Painting Contest.

What we're lookin' for, here, is the most appealing black velvet painting in south-central Idaho, and it don't have to be yours.

First prize is the black velvet painting or your choice - OK, it can be the one you hate most too, if you're looking for a gift - at the next ad-hoc art show that's set up next to the car wash.

Or \$32, whichever is less.

And we'll put a picture of the winning painting in the newspaper, whether you like it or not.

To enter, send us a Polaroid, or a snapshot, of a black velvet painting that you own or are partial to. Send it to First Annual Don't Ask Me Sol'd-Off-the-Back-of-the-Pickup Black Velvet Painting Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or invite us over, and we'll look at it in person. Deadline is June 9.

And that's that! It's real close. My wedding anniversary's the 10th.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, reminds you that you get bonus points if your black velvet painting is of Elvis.

Compiled from staff reports



Above, Evelyn Summers hit on the idea of painting bones on her horse, named Just Left Town, for last year's Fossil Days Parade. She liked the idea so much she repeated the performance on Saturday.

Below, in an event guaranteed to get spectators as dirty as participants, Bryan Twitchell of Jerome, foreground, blasts away from the starting line against Ted George, of Jackson, Wyo., in a muddy snowmobile race.

Fossils and farewells - a day to remember



Despite the weather, valley comes alive for Memorial Day weekend

TWIN FALLS - Mother Nature wasn't cooperating, but that didn't stop Magic Valley residents from turning out Saturday for parades, bike races and the unofficial start of the outdoor season.

In addition to the fishing opener, this year's Memorial Day Weekend also coincides with Fossil Days in Hagerman, bicycle moto-cross racing in Jerome and a three-day woodcarving jamboree in Twin Falls.

Ormond Smith, the "merry milkman of Buhl," cut a dashing figure in the Fossil Days Parade. Resident in a huge foam rubber hat, Smith piloted a 1965 Cadillac convertible adorned with bull horns and zebra-striped seat covers.

"I'm the last of the old-time cowboys," Smith bellowed. "Now let me hear you say, 'Moo!'"

Behind him stretched a phalanx of his son Allen, 14, for an antique car, synchronized Shriners, Hagerman High School cheerleaders, bright fire trucks and antique tractors. Speaking of tractors, Wendell resident Boyd Harris was there working up a sweat as he hand-cranked a 1931 Oliver Har-Parr tractor.

"This one's been in the family awhile 'cause Dad bought it back in 1935," he quipped as the engine finally wheezed to life.

Meanwhile, over at the Jerome County Fair-

grounds, a whole passel of BMX racers bumped and bounced over a track completed just a few hours before.

"I finally finished it at 2 o'clock this morning," Jerome resident Bill Cawthra said. The 1,100-foot track was filled with humps, bumps and steeply banked turns that challenged all 71 registered riders.

There were big kids and little kids and, by day's end, there were a few bruised kids.

Makell Neal, a 12-year-old Boise resident, got crossed up and did a mondo slam during a practice run. She lay still for a moment, then gamely rose to her feet.

"My handlebars flipped over and the bike just flew up and hit me in the back," she shrugged. "It happens."

And the College of Southern Idaho buzzed with a whole slew of wood carvers who sharpened their skills at a three-day carving jamboree. Almost 60 carvers, some from as far away as Arizona and California, transformed rough-cut wooden blanks into comely-detailed caricatures.

Students, ranging from high school sophomores to senior citizens, took lessons from five carving instructors and one painting instructor. When Saturday dawned, the wooden blanks held just the ghosts of cowboys and bears. But they were finely wrought carvings by sundown.



Despite wind and dust, J.T. Parker, 6, of Twin Falls is determined to hit the track at his first BMX race. Approximately 70 racers came to break in the new track at the Jerome Fairgrounds.



Webelos Scout David Vaneps places flags Saturday morning at the graves of veterans at Twin Falls Cemetery. For eight years, Cub and Boy Scouts from Immanuel Lutheran have been helping the American Legion honor those who served in the armed forces. This year they placed more than 1,800 flags.

Story by William Brock
Photos by Andy Arenz
and Bruce Shields

OBITUARIES/WEST

They're coming: Trap line will warn Nevada of killer bees

LAS VEGAS (AP) — It isn't a question of if, but when. "We cannot avoid it," says Thomas Smigel.

The killer bees are coming. Which explains the traps and Jack Pfeiffer.

The traps are for catching bees. Pfeiffer checks the Nevada for the latter, twice a month heading toward the southern tip of Nevada, on a route called the trap line.

Pfeiffer isn't looking for the usually docile European honeybees, but their aggressive — and occasionally homicidal — African relatives, which have infested Arizona.

That infestation — and a concern about their northern and western migration — is the motivation behind the line, a series of 10 traps set in six strategic sites on the Nevada side of the Colorado River.

The area was chosen because it is believed to be the most probable entry point into Nevada for the Africanized bees, due to the fact that bees need water to cool their hives.

"It's not a defense system, it's an early warning system," says Smigel, regional manager for the Nevada Division of Agriculture. "There is no defense."

In the five years that the NDA has maintained the trap line, which covers 85 miles along the river, lab tests have determined the swarms to be European bees. But Smigel thinks it's only a matter of time before the Africanized bees enter Nevada. "I've been expecting them for years," he says.

A retired range conservationist for the Bureau of Land Management, Pfeiffer works part time for the Nevada Division of Agriculture. He spends most of his time at McCarran International Airport, manning the agriculture inspection station. But he's never more content than when he's making a beeline for the trap line. Out there in the desert, behind the wheel of a state-owned, white Dodge pickup, Pfeiffer can get away from it all and drink in the solitude during a 10-hour, 280-mile round trip.

"Certain' out, seein' the country, bein' by yourself, nobody to bother you," he says, ticking off the benefits of the work. "It's certainly not very demanding. But mostly, (it's) gettin' out and seein' the country."

"It's not a defense system. It's an early warning system."

—Thomas Smigel, Nevada Division of Agriculture

Pfeiffer, 67, looks and sounds as you might expect someone who does this kind of work to look and sound. He drops G's off the ends of words, giving his otherwise flat speech a slight Western twang, and his white beard gives him the grizzled appearance of a man who has spent his life traversing the open spaces of the West, which he has. Pfeiffer, who retired in 1986, spent the last 15 years of his 26-year ELM career in Nevada. A baseball cap covers a bald pate, and a blue button-down shirt, brown polyester pants and brown steel-toed shoes the rest of him. For his trips to the trap line, Pfeiffer packs cone-shaped, papier-mache traps and vials of pheromones that replicate the scent of a queen bee, baiting wire (to affix the traps to trees), protective gear and plastic bags (in which he places be-filled traps). The bees that Pfeiffer collects are sac-

rificed in order to make the determination. They either suffocate in the bags on the way back, or are placed in a freezer at the NDA office. They are then placed in containers of alcohol — a preservative — and labeled with collection information.

Agriculturists use a method called FABIS (Fast Africanized Bee Identification System) to determine the species. The technique entails measuring the wing length from a sample of 30 bees. A forewing is removed from each of the bees, mounted on a slide and projected at a magnification 50 times their actual size. The magnified image of each wing is measured and an average wing length obtained.

The average is compared to the U.S. Division of Agriculture standards for European and African bees, which typically is 9 millimeters for the former and 8 millimeters for the latter.

DEATH NOTICES

Stanley Brown
TWIN FALLS — Stanley Brown, 92, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 23, 1997, at Twin Falls Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

C. Tim Qualls Jr.
TWIN FALLS — C. Tim Qualls Jr., 67, of Twin Falls, died Friday, May 23, 1997, at his home following a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ollie Hamilton
BUHL — Ollie (Stubblefield) Hamilton, 98, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, died Thursday, May 22, 1997, in a Boise care center.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Alden-Waggoner

Chapel in Boise.

Norman W. Sellman
GLENNS FERRY — Norman W. Sellman, 83, of Glenns Ferry, died Friday, May 23, 1997, in a Boise care center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry Methodist Church. Interment will be at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral

Homes, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Ryan L. Hollinger
SHOSHONE — Ryan-Lynn Hollinger, 18, of Shoshone, died Friday, May 23, 1997, at the Elmore County Hospital in Mountain Home, as a result of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Glenns Ferry. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Jake Anderst, of Buhl, memorial graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Elmer L.O.O.F. Cemetery, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Augusta Smith, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, L.O.O.F. Hall, 235 Third Ave. E., (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

William V. Green, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Glen W. Johnston, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

O'Neil Dee Richins, of Shoshone, memorial service, 3 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Carolyn Serna, of Jerome and the Mountain Valley area, memorial service, June 7, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life, and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. June 7 at Sligurs in Hagerman.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Amy Christopherson and Breann Elwin, both of Twin Falls; and Paul Colyer of Filer.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mirna Bueno of Burley; Lyle Cameron of Heyburn; Heidi Rogers of Hazelton; Farnum Warr of Murtaugh; and Stephanie Hughes of Longview, Wash.

Released
Ramon Ochoa and Sage Palomarez, both of Burley; Robert Despain of Heyburn; Basil George

of Malta; Amie Pool of Paul; and Brenda Villasenor of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Scott and Heidi Rogers of Hazelton; and to Mirna Bueno of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Charles Villenes and Tyson Eleanor, both of Rupert; Fred Kawakami of Paul; and Lloyd Schorzman of Malta.

Released
Margaret Lee and Janet Bourquin, both of Rupert; Joshua Fitzgerald of Burley; and Madona Cotton of Declo.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Kaleb R. Conrad

Kaleb Reid Conrad, 2-month-old son of Brandon and Tami Conrad, passed away peacefully on Thursday, May 22, 1997, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Although he only touched our lives for two special months, he will be loved and remembered by all that knew him. Survivors include his parents, Brandon and Tami Conrad; his

grandparents, Ken and Patty Robbins, and Ron and Betty Robbins, all of Twin Falls; six great-grandparents; six aunts; four uncles; and numerous cousins.

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay awhile and leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same. A special thanks to the caring staff of doctors and nurses at St. Luke's, and the great support of family and friends.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at the First Baptist Church in Filer. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to the Kaleb Conrad Memorial Fund at any US Bank to help pay for extensive medical expenses.

BURLEY

Loa Sater Belliston

Loa Sater Belliston, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, May 22, 1997, at her home in Burley. She was born March 20, 1921, at Malta. She is the daughter of Chester I. and Stella Landwehr Sater. She

graduated from high school in Albion in 1938, from the Albion State Normal College in 1940, and attended Idaho State University. She married Elmo R. Belliston on March 20, 1947, at Dillon, Mont.

Loa taught school in Mountain Home, Declo, Murtaugh, and Burley. She enjoyed gardening and working in her yard and individually tutoring her grandchildren when they were young.

Survivors include her husband, Elmo of Burley; two sons, Richard E. (Shelia) Belliston and Gary (Susan) Belliston; a daughter, Jeanne Belliston, all of Burley; a brother, Edgar A. Sater of Pineshurst; a sister, Carmel Engkeling of Lovell, Wyo.; and five grandchildren, Jeremy, Cher, Paul, and Chris. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Chet Sater; and a sister, Adele Selays.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 8 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 27, 1997, at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley. A private service will be held later with burial at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion.

The family suggests that those who wish make memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, in care of Payne Mortuary.

PERFECT PREACHER



Larry Hoskins of Salt Lake City blows shavings off his miniature preacher. Approximately 60 carving enthusiasts from around the region gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday for workshops on making wooden figures, exchanging tips and purchasing supplies.

Plans made for comfield maze in Utah

LEHI, Utah (AP) — A former Brigham Young University agribusness student who designed a corn field maze in American Fork last year has been hired to do a similar project for Thanksgiving Point.

Brett Herbst's maze drew 18,000 visitors last year. "We're doing some things different this year to make (the maze) more sturdy and durable so it can stand up to the crowds," said Herbst, who planted nearly seven acres of corn at Thanksgiving Point resort on Thursday.

"We'll have a little bit more help, so if people get frustrated, they can get out," he said.

The attraction, called the "MAZE," is scheduled to open Aug. 29 and operate through Halloween. During the summer, Herbst and Thanksgiving Point employees will care for the corn and prepare for the crowds.

Pathways will be cut when the corn is about six inches high.

The corn field was planted in the shape of Utah. The design of the actual maze within the corn field has not been developed.

Herbst said there is a contest for BYU students to design the maze, although he already has some ideas about what he wants.

"We have kind of played with the idea of (incorporating) the roads or the counties," Herbst said. "We definitely want to play into the sesquicentennial theme."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Minidoka schools lose official

By Karen E. Naleczek
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County Assistant Superintendent Bob Pavlock started his administrative career in the 1970s at a Pennsylvania school that was the 500th poorest out of the 51 in the district.

So, he learned early how to stretch funds.

His experience, reputation and ability to find ways to improve school conditions are among the reasons the school board members in Aberdeen selected Pavlock as its new superintendent. Aberdeen Board Member Becky Pulliam said.

And for Pavlock, who's been a teacher, coach, assistant principal, principal and an assistant superintendent, the position completes another cycle of his career. The administrative part of that career stemmed from an internship program through Pennsylvania State University where he earned his master's degree in educational administration.

A few years later Pavlock

returned to his hometown of Johnstown, Pa. as principal of his old high school. It was a time Pavlock calls the most interesting of his career. The students there threatened his life and killed two police officers during his tenure.

"All I was hired for was discipline," said Pavlock, the school's 13th principal in 16 years. "The kids didn't have any discipline because a principal would come and stay a year or a year and a half and they'd leave, so there was no continuity."

Despite the discipline problems, the threats and his car being covered by eggs, Pavlock stayed for 11 years. "It got better, it really did," he said. "One thing we really tried to do was build up our activities program that went hand in hand with academics."

Pavlock has been the assistant superintendent for the Minidoka County School District for the last six years. Before that, he spent two years as principal of Minico High School.

When he first arrived in Idaho he was most impressed with the dedication of the teachers. And during his eight years in the coun-

ty, he's enjoyed the school and in the community. But working with first-year Superintendent Nick Hallett taught him the most.

"Working with Dr. Hallett has shown me a lot of ways of doing things properly and how to get people involved," Pavlock said. But it's time to move on and Pavlock said he's looking forward to Aberdeen, where he will replace Superintendent John Condie. Pavlock also likes its rural feel similar his hometown in Pennsylvania.

Both Condie and Pulliam said Aberdeen's community looks forward to what Pavlock will bring.

"During his interview, he seemed to have a vision of education, where it was heading and where it should be to take kids into the future," Pulliam said. "We were also impressed with the alternative school and the idea that he doesn't give up on any of the students."

Staff writer Karen E. Naleczek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Kelly Wilde of Pocatello said he plans to find another place to fish once fees will be charged to fish, picnic or camp at the Milner Recreation Area in June.

State Rep says recreation user fees should be shared with counties

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

ALBION - A national experiment to collect fees to hike, camp or picnic on national forests does not require the U.S. Forest Service to pay counties a percentage of the revenues collected.

State Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, thinks that is wrong. He has brought it to the attention of Idaho's congressional delegation, and Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho, has indicated he has similar feelings about the issue.

Since 1908, the federal government has required the Forest Service to share with counties 25 percent of revenues collected through timber sales, grazing fees and other uses of public land. In 1995, \$281,700 was returned to Idaho counties with Sawtooth National Forest land within their boundaries.

Legislation authorizing federal land agencies to collect "user fees" for a three-year test period says the Forest Service is not required to adhere to the 1908 law that established the 25-percent share to counties.

Kempton said this is a case of the "camel getting its nose under the tent." "It sets a precedent, a bad precedent," he said.

The fee demonstration project authorizes a limited number of test sites on National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service and U.S. Bureau of Land Management lands. Its purpose is to study whether it's a good idea to charge fees to pay for the operation and maintenance of recreation areas. Eighty percent of the revenues collected will be returned to local federal management agencies for maintenance and operation.

The counties will receive nothing. The BLM, which will begin charging user fees at the Milner Recreation Area in June, does the pay counties 25 percent of its revenues and is not at issue in Kempton argument. The BLM sends counties payments in lieu of taxes, or PILT money. Counties receive 75 cents for each acre of BLM land within their boundaries.

At the Sawtooth National



Jim Kempton

Kempton has a point about county reimbursement.

"The question that Kempton presents is certainly the question that we need to address if something like this does become a long-term reality," Hom said.

Yet, the Forest Service can elect to offer a county some reimbursement by helping to pay for such things as law enforcement in the forest or road signs, Hom said.

Such financial support can't take the place of the revenue sharing, Kempton said. The fund can be used only for schools and roads.

If recreational use increases along with improved facilities, Kempton said, a large amount of public lands within their boundaries will need help supporting

their infrastructure, Kempton said. He also said a county's tax base is not often enough to keep roads in good shape. A good example is the Cassia County road leading from Conner Creek near Elba to the City of Rocks National Reserve near Almo. In places along the narrow and heavily-traveled route, grass is growing through the asphalt. But no money has been found to improve the road.

In a letter to the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Kemphorne said it "only seems appropriate that since revenue sharing has been a standard practice in national forests when the source was timber and grazing activities, that there should be some kind of similar compensation for local governments when the revenue is generated from recreation activities on federal lands."

Kempton asked that if user fees are to become a permanent federal fixture, consideration should be given to his suggestion that states be given a 25-percent share of revenue.

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

Landslide hurts tourist-oriented businesses

ALPINE, Wyo. (AP) — Several tourism-oriented businesses are already feeling the crunch from an early season landslide that has blocked a major western Wyoming's most important travel corridors.

The state Transportation Department closed the Snake River Canyon Highway, U.S. 26-89, from Alpine to Hebback Junction last weekend when a landslide sent tons of mud, trees, rocks and other debris across the road into the river.

By Friday, a 200-yard stretch of the road was blocked by mud and debris up to 6 feet deep in places, but transportation Department officials said no crews would be sent in to begin clearing the debris until the slide stops moving.

Agency spokesman Keith Rounds has said that could be several weeks. But the impact of the closure on a road that sees an average of 5,000 vehicles per day during the summer has already begun to affect businesses.

"The traffic has slowed down around here," said Russ Reinhardt, manager of the Alpen Haus hotel in Alpine.

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Group wants to protect open land in high-growth areas

BOISE (AP) — A new nonprofit organization seeks to protect open space in the state's population centers in Ada and Canyon counties.

The new Land Trust of the Treasure Valley is in business. Land trusts are nonprofit organizations that buy land or development rights as a way to protect open space. There are eight of them in Idaho, but the new organization is the first focused solely on southwestern Idaho.

"It's time. The community seems ready to take a stake in protecting open space," said Kathy Babbitt, president. "Unless we get in front of the urban growth curve, we are not going to have any special places set aside."

The trusts will focus on the first few years on Ada and Canyon counties, with land along the Boise River high on the priority list. Between 1987 and 1992, 119 farms and 14,200 acres of open land in the two counties has been developed.

Anchoring high priority project is working with the city of Boise in implementing the Foothills plan. Ross said the controversy surrounding the Foothills plan pro-

vided much of the impetus for starting the trust.

Landowners can donate or sell their land or its development rights to the trust. That means the trust can place permanent restrictions on development, but the owner gets to continue using the land.

With development potential limited, the value of the land usually goes down, giving the landowner a property tax break. When the land is passed on, new owners also get a break on estate taxes.

A stewardship fee will be charged to landowner to cover the cost of monitoring the land and the trust's other sources of revenue are membership dues and donations. The trust should reach 500 members this year, board member Robert Moseley said.

Farmer Vik Purdy, president of the Ada Farm Bureau, is leery of the restrictions that come with land trusts. She calls it the "ultimate elimination of property rights." "We're taxed and regulated into such a tight corner that if you want to stay on the farm, they force you to do something like this," she said.

Big budget surplus may be bittersweet

BOISE — Idaho's most critical tax-collecting month is past. And revenues are running well ahead of projections, creating a good chance there will be more cash in the treasury than expected when the books are closed in six weeks. That's always good news for state officials. But it could have a bitter taste for Gov. Phil Batt and the Idaho Legislature.

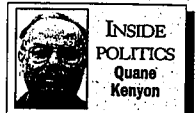
After scrambling during budget deliberations last winter, they won't look too good if the state winds up with a healthy surplus on June 30.

It also would make "state employees even more unhappy."

The legislature, with Batt's approval, voted against financing the 2 percent state worker pay increase the governor recommended during the spending year that begins July 1. Budget writers cited prospects for lower tax collections as Idaho's economy slows from the boom times of recent years.

They also worried that the state could face millions of dollars in repairs from a third flood in 16 months if the recent snowpack melts away too rapidly.

Denying funding that would have given state workers a 2 percent raise saved \$8 million in the



INSIDE POLITICS
Quano Kenyon

new budget, and pinching pennies elsewhere preserved another \$3.5 million — small potatoes in a general fund budget that approaches \$1.4 billion.

Not surprisingly, many of the state's 22,000 employees feel they were singled out to keep the budget balanced and to calm the financial fears of edgy lawmakers.

A cash surplus at the end of the current budget year doesn't mean that the revenue estimates for the next are overly conservative and more cash will be generated than legislators thought.

But it will make an already unhappy state work force unhappier, especially in the face of increases in their health care costs in July. That means some will wind up with less disposable income than they have now.

Legislative leaders count that the way the state pays its

workers, more than half probably will get more money through merit increase or job upgrades. Senate Majority Leader James Rich predicted it would be even more than that, even though the Legislature didn't make a specific appropriation for extra hikes.

Through the end of April, state revenue was \$19 million ahead of the estimate used to set the current budget. That's expected to drop some due to a late surge in claims for income tax refunds.

And if there is a surplus, the first \$6.5 million goes to public schools to offset a spending hold-back ordered by the governor last fall.

But there still should be a surplus of several million dollars.

Two Republican representatives, Paul Kjellander and Max Black from northwest Boise, want to at least reimburse state workers for the medical cost increases. They're drawing up legislation to make a lump-sum reimbursement at the beginning of next year's session.

They already have the endorsement of House Speaker Michael Simpson.

If that happens, it should ease some of the criticism the governor and Legislature can expect to

hear in coming months for stiffing state workers when the state turned out to have extra cash.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt says one of the drawbacks to being a cabinet member is the fact there's always some place to go.

He came to Idaho a week ago to demonstrate the value of prescribed burns in forests. He was ferried by helicopter to Garden Valley to help start a controlled fire, stayed on the ground for an hour or so and then jumped back in the helicopter for a return trip to Boise.

Later that day he met with Gov. Phil Batt at the Statehouse to discuss natural resource issues.

When he and Batt spoke with reporters afterward, Babbitt said it's a negative in his job that he's always on a schedule.

He said he liked Garden Valley and wanted to stay longer.

But, he added, "When I get to a place where I'd like to stay, there's always somebody looking at their watch and saying it's time to go."

Quano Kenyon covers Idaho politics for the Associated Press.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals. Menus are subject to change. Schools are closed Monday for Memorial Day.

BLAINE COUNTY SCHOOLS
Serves bar available every day. No self-serve bar available at Bellevue School.

BOISE
Tuesday: Chicken nugget.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: French dip with sa. ju.

BUIIL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Tuesday: Fruit fritter.
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Thursday: French toast.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.
Wednesday: Cheddarburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken nugget.
Friday: Cook's choice.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Juice through Friday.
Tuesday: Cook's choice.
Wednesday: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Thursday: Grand nechos.
Friday: Submarine sandwich.
Saturday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Sack lunch.

FILER
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENNS FERRY
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

GOODING ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Piza.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Tacos.
Friday: No lunch served.

GOODING MIDDLE SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days.
Tuesday: Piza or burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun or chicken nuggets.
Thursday: School barbecue.
Friday: No lunch served.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar, potato bar or deli bar available on alternating days. Also buffet of hamburger line, pizza line or ala carte items.
Tuesday: Piza or burrito.
Wednesday: Hamburger or chicken nuggets or corn dog.
Thursday: Corn dog or piza or burrito.
Friday: No lunch served.

HANSEN
Tuesday: Chicken patty and Swiss cheese on a bun.
Wednesday: Burritos with salsa.
Thursday: French toast and sausage patty.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.
Wednesday: Cereal and bagel.
Thursday: French toast and link sausage.
Friday: Fried egg and toast.
Lunch: Salad bar and toast.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese.
Thursday: Submarine.
Friday: Deli sandwich.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Thursday: Turkey and lettuce salad.
Friday: Pickle-blanchet.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: School barbecue.
JEROME SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and high school, choice of salad bar, hamburger line or pizza line served daily, main line lunch or ala carte items. Deli sandwich served once weekly.
Tuesday: Bologna sandwich and chicken noodle soup.
Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken.
Friday: Corn dog.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Chicken patty.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Thursday: Hamburger with salsa.
Friday: Potato bar.

MINDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Tuesday through Thursday: Cook's choice.
Friday: Cook's choice.

MURTAUGH
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the main line everyday.
Tuesday: Turkey roll-up sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili dog.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL
Tuesday: Tuna fish sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein.
Thursday: Piza.
Friday: Shepherd's pie.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Tuesday: Chili.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Piza.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or second line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich line, taco bar or potato bar available on alternate days.
Tuesday: Chili or piza.
Wednesday: Deluxe hamburger or turkey sandwich.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets or piza.
Friday: Piza or garlic French bread.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.
School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 724-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication.

Team to evaluate district

SANDPOINT (AP) — A state education team says it in northern Idaho to "take a look" at troubles in the Bonner County School District, not take over the district.

At the request of local officials, State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox appointed a team to look into the finances of a district that expects to wind up the current school year \$544,000 in debt.

Jim Smith, deputy superintendent for finance and administration for the Department of Education said the team he leads is "not here to investigate the district."

"We're not here to choose sides. We're here to take an objective look and come back with recommendations to improve the district's financial picture," he said.

The district has talked of deep cuts in funding for extracurricular activities next year, and of giving teachers no pay increase in next year's contract. Meanwhile, teachers say, the district's administrators are to get pay raises.

Teachers took a vote of "no confidence" in Superintendent Max Harrell and the district is on a blacklist of the Idaho Education Association.

Other members of the team include Bob Sobotta, state coordinator for elementary and Indian education; Nolene Weaver, state special services supervisor; Deputy Attorney General Tom Grattan and the department's information officer, Rhonda Edmiston.

Smith said the team will focus on the current audit of the district's general fund and special services accounts. It also will look over the district's financial records for the last five years and seek all possible sources of emergency funding.

Smith said the team also will meet with members of the local teachers' union, but "we are not here to negotiate."

NASA veteran to serve as BSU dean

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University has hired a man with extensive experience in the space program to be dean of its new College of Engineering.

Glyn Russell, who was appointed on Friday, currently is engineering dean at the University of Alabama in Huntsville and previously held the same position at the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga.

Russell, 59, was chosen from among 45 candidates in a national search.

"Dr. Russell already has developed two colleges of engineering," Boise State President Charles Ruch said.

"He has an ideal combination of experience in academia and industry. These are assets that

will be very helpful as we develop the college."

Boise State took over the local engineering program last summer from the University of Idaho, and two students graduated this year.

Engineering studies are in the Larry Selland College of Technology. But the program will split off in July to form the College of Engineering, with departments of civil, mechanical and electrical engineering and construction management.

"There's tremendous potential with the kind of high-tech industry we have," Russell said Friday. "We'll see a lot of progress in the engineering program because of the support from the community."

He said the more than 20 faculty members Boise State has hired "are tremendous people. We've got a base to start moving very rapidly."

Russell, a native of Pontotoc, Miss., has a doctorate in mechanical engineering from Rice University in Houston.

In the 1960s, he developed computer programs for flight support of the first manned lunar landing and later directed a research effort on the Skylab program.

He also held posts with TRW Systems and Lockheed, and with NASA space centers in Houston and Huntsville.

Russell and his wife, Elaine, have four grown children.

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Above is the Blue Shield team. In front are Cricket Leonard, Colleen Alford and Karl Hunt. In back are Barb Turner, Jon Johnson, Natalie Knighton, Rick Kober and Jenn Kiesing. They sponsored a Southern Idaho classroom.

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WEST

Crews face annual struggle of opening mountain pass

RED LODGE, Mont. (AP) — Randy Baum's Montana Department of Transportation 4x4 pickup creeps through a path cut in the huge snowdrifts that hide the pavement of the Beartooth Highway.

Walls of snow at times are deeper than the height of the truck. Baum, looking through sunglasses to avoid being blinded by the whiteness, has about a foot of room on each side of his pickup as he carefully steers his way through a tunnel of snowpack.

As Baum approaches the massive rotary snow blower that cleared the way, he slows to a stop. A small boulder has fallen into the path and frozen to the ground. Baum radios for a front-end loader to come up the road and clear the way, for a second time.

This is the 23rd year that Baum, the DOT supervisor in Red Lodge, has battled nature to open the mountain pass. Drifts 10 feet deep are common. A late storm, strong winds or rock and snow slides can cover what has already been cleared.

Baum said some years are better than others, but he keeps coming back for a reason.

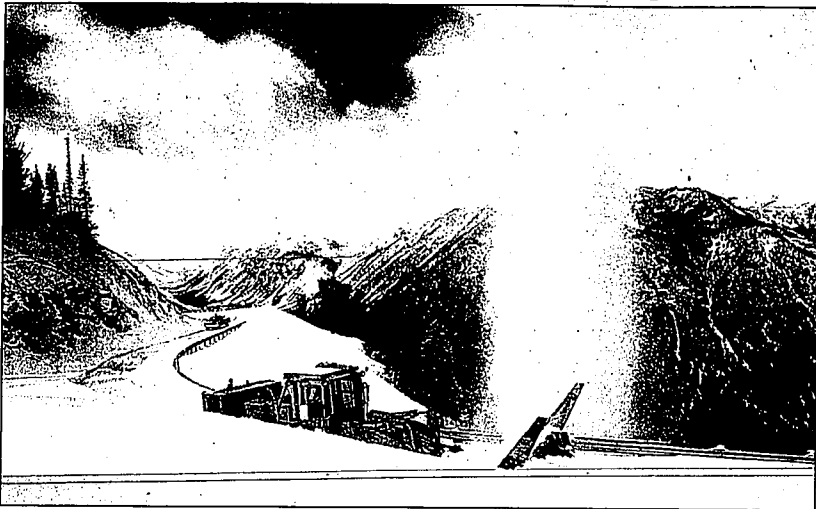
"I enjoy being out here in the open," he said. "The scenery makes it a great place to work."

The scenic highway from Red Lodge through Cooke City to Yellowstone National Park's northeast entrance was opened in 1936. It zigzags up to Beartooth Pass, elevation 10,947 feet.

The Montana DOT is responsible for clearing the road to the Montana-Wyoming border, where they meet National Park Service crews from Yellowstone breaking through from the other direction. That equates to about 12 miles of road from the gate closing the pass to the state line.

The crew started on April 15, but was delayed when it had to leave the mountain to take care of other roads buried in a late snow storm that hit Red Lodge. The annual goal is to open the road by the Memorial Day weekend.

Although snowpack levels are



Montana highway workers try to clear the Beartooth Pass outside of Red Lodge, Mont., recently. The department tries to clear the pass by Memorial Day weekend so tourists can use the northeast entrance to Yellowstone National Park.

way above normal this year, so far the drifts covering the road are pretty normal. Baum said the drifts and the snow slides usually happen in the same spots every year.

"The wind is more of a factor than the snow," Baum said.

Winds produce the drifts that crews first have to dig through and then remove. This year the DOT has two of the state's three large rotary snow blowers on the mountain.

The 10-foot wide rotary is attached to the front of a tractor. The front looks much like a huge

snow blower. Spinning metal blades, called ribbons, cut into the snow and send it flying about 70 feet into the air and down into the canyon. The machines are designed to expel rocks as large as 8 inches in diameter and are powered by 350-horsepower engines.

"But sometimes 600 horsepower wouldn't be enough," Baum said.

Joe Bradshaw, a member of the Red Lodge crew, is driving one of the blowers on this day. With snow almost as deep as his 11-foot high cab, Bradshaw slowly

makes his way through a drift. A spray of white flies from a chute, with an occasional brown rock shooting into the air. In the deeper drifts, the blower labors and moves slowly. Bradshaw has to back up and take second runs to clear the road.

Baum said there are times when the drifts are too deep for the blower. In those cases, Baum gets into a small bulldozer that runs on tanklike tracks. He will use the blade on the front of the dozer to break snow into a ramp, and then he'll drive out on top of the snow drifts.

Once on top, Baum will start pushing the snow downhill. On occasion, the bulldozer will fall into some rotten snow, crispy snow that won't support the weight of the vehicle.

"Every once in a while, you'll fall out of sight," he said.

Usually the dozer can free itself with ease. If not, Baum uses the hydraulic blade on the front to pull snow under the tracks to build himself another snow ramp.

When the drift has been reduced enough, the rotary will start cutting through. Front-end loaders follow the path of the blowers and begin

dumping the snow off the downhill side of the roadway. Then a six-wheel driver tractor with a blade cleans up what's left.

Baum said finding the road isn't a problem despite the large drifts. He and his crew are familiar with the road and the steep drop into the canyon always gives a good indication where the outside guard rail runs.

But crews never really know exactly what they will find until they turn a corner. Baum said Cooke City got quite a bit of snow this year and the last stretch of road could have some deep snow. Some days a mile or more of road can be cleared. In heavy snow, the progress could be more like a half-mile in one day.

Baum said he still believes his crew should be able to meet crews from the Park Service at the state line by the Memorial Day weekend.

The cost to Montana for clearing the highway exceeds on the conditions.

"In a light year is costs about \$30,000, a high year is about \$80,000," Baum said.

In addition to the plowing crew, there are other DOT workers from Big Timber, Columbus, Laurel and Bridger who replace signs and guard rails knocked over by rocks and snow slides. Between 400 and 600 feet of guard rail has to be replaced each year.

Large rocks are also removed from the road and ditches have to be cleared to be sure that drainage flows off the mountain.

Baum said the largest rock he ever saw on the road was the size of a small car. Two front-end loaders couldn't lift it, and heavier equipment had to be brought in to get the rock cleared.

In all, about eight to 10 workers are on the Montana side of the mountain for about eight weeks. They only work overtime if they are getting close to the deadline and have to make up ground.

There have been years where crews have worked seven straight 14-hour days to open the pass. But with new equipment, the job is easier than it once was.

Rebuilding Montana park road could take half century

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Faced with avalanches, floods, falling rock and a short construction season, a Glacier National Park official says rebuilding the deteriorating Going-to-the-Sun Road will be a 50-year job, costing at least \$100 million.

Bob Dunkley, the park's chief planner, told a Kalispell Chamber of Commerce group recently that just rebuilding the parking lot at the Logan Pass visitor center has taken two years, and that has given park officials appreciation for the monumental task ahead.

It was the first major, high-altitude project on the road in years, Dunkley said, and it wasn't easy. "It's a problem we are just beginning to come to grips with," he said. "It's a problem that not only us bureaucrats up in Glacier

will have to deal with, but also you will have to deal with."

The work can proceed only during the summer, when thousands of tourists also are trying to use the spectacular, twisting two-lane road carved into mountainsides over the Continental Divide. Traffic delays will be aggravating, and likely will continue for the full 50 years — and beyond.

"The problem with that is, you'll never catch up with it," he said. "By the time you're done, you'll have to start over again."

Sun Road reconstruction officially started in the mid-1980s, and about 18 miles have been completed. But those were the easy miles, in the flats along Lake McDonald and St. Mary Lake before the road begins to climb, Dunkley said.

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Attorneys general seeks FDA regulation of tobacco

Military jury convicts airman of rape charges

SEATTLE (AP) — A sweeping nationwide settlement of tobacco-related lawsuits may hinge on provisions covering federal regulation of products that contain nicotine as a drug, a key negotiator said Saturday.

Liability and monetary issues also remain unresolved, Washington state Attorney General Christine O. Gregoire said in a telephone interview.

The two sides have about a month and a half to negotiate a final agreement before the first of more than two dozen state lawsuits goes to trial, she added.

Gregoire, one of five attorneys general involved in negotiations with industry representatives, said the big breakthrough was setting a goal of cutting teenage smoking by 60 percent within the next decade.

"We have made huge progress," she said. "The single most important issue on

the table for us is the youth smoking and public health piece."

She also said the industry agreed to run a state warning covering at least one-fourth of a cigarette package with messages like, "Tobacco smoke can kill you," "Tobacco smoke harms your children," "Tobacco smoke causes fatal lung disease" and "Tobacco smoke causes fatal lung disease in nonsmokers."

Citing government estimates that smoking causes \$50 billion a year in medical costs, Gregoire said more than money would be needed to resolve the litigation.

"There isn't enough money," she said. "How could anybody reimburse for costs as estimated to be as much as \$50 billion a year?"

Gregoire and attorneys general Michael Moore of Mississippi and Bob Butterworth of Florida have been negotiating with the

tobacco industry for eight weeks on behalf of 29 attorneys general nationwide. Joining them in the past two weeks of talks in New York were Grant Woods of Arizona and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut.

She said she took the lead on youth and public health, Blumenthal on liability issues and Butterworth on financial terms.

Last month, a federal judge in North Carolina ruled that the Food and Drug Administration could regulate tobacco because it contains nicotine, a highly addictive substance, but barred the government from restricting tobacco ads.

Both sides have appealed. Gregoire said the attorneys general will continue to insist on FDA regulation and an ad ban when talks resume this week in New York.

"It could be a deal-breaker. Both sides could walk away from this issue," she said. Gregoire denied published reports

that the proposed settlement would restrict lawsuits by current smokers and people claiming illness from secondhand smoke.

According to those reports, smokers would have to try to quit by 2005 or lose their right to sue, and it would be virtually impossible for future smokers to be compensated for lung cancer or other ailments linked to tobacco.

"None of that has been agreed to. Now you're talking about liability, and we haven't agreed to anything on liability at all," she said. "That's all to be discussed this coming week, once we're done with the public health piece."

With the first cases set for trial starting July 7 in Mississippi and the following month in Florida, Gregoire dismissed the likelihood of delays to allow more time to reach agreement.

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — A military jury Saturday afternoon convicted a Fairchild Air Force Base security officer on 15 of 17 charges filed in connection with the rape of three women.

The eight-person jury began deliberations Thursday afternoon after hearing closing arguments in the court-martial of Master Sgt. Napoleon Bailey, 39.

Bailey faces a maximum penalty of life in prison, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and reduction to the lowest enlisted grade.

The panel of officers and enlisted personnel convicted Bailey of one count of rape, two counts of forcible sodomy, three counts of assault consummated by a battery, one count of assault with a deadly weapon, one count of making a false official statement and one count of kidnapping.

He also was convicted of two counts of communicating a threat, two counts of obstruction of justice, one count of disorderly conduct and one count of unlawful entry, said base spokesman Capt. Mark Brown.

Bailey was found "innocent" of one count of rape and one count of communicating a threat. Brown said he did not know which women those counts applied to.

Negotiated terms include more stringent warnings on cigarette packs

SEATTLE (AP) — Here are some settlement terms negotiated by representatives for 29 state attorneys general and the tobacco industry, as outlined by Washington state Attorney General Christine O. Gregoire.

- Teenage smoking will be cut by 30 percent in five years, 50 percent in seven years and 60 percent in 10 years. For each percentage point missed, tobacco companies would have to pay \$80 million or as much as \$1.5 billion a year.
- Compliance would be determined by surveys conducted by the University of Michigan.

- The states would have to meet goals of 85 percent compliance in preventing cigarette and other tobacco sales to minors, facing penalties for each percentage point they fall short.
- Compliance would be determined by results from "sting" operations. For example, if underage shoppers deployed by law enforcement agencies succeeded in buying cigarettes, 25 percent of the time over the course of a year, the compliance rate is 75 percent and the state would be owed for 10 percentage points.
- Tobacco companies would pay \$500 million a year for anti-smoking advertising

and end all marketing to teen-agers.

- Each pack would carry a more-stringent warning, similar to those used in Canada: black on white or white on black lettering and covering at least one-fourth of the pack. Canadian warnings currently include: "Tobacco smoke can kill you," "Tobacco smoke harms your children," "Tobacco smoke causes fatal lung disease" and "Tobacco smoke causes fatal lung disease in nonsmokers."
- The industry would accept a federal ban on cigarette billboards and "character" advertising like Joe Camel and the Marlboro Man. Ads would be limited to

simple black-and-white lettering.

- Internet, video, movie and other "glamour" advertising would also be banned. That includes payments for use of cigarettes and other tobacco products in films, television shows and other entertainment.
- Tobacco could be sold only from behind a counter and vending machines would be banned, except in places where minors are barred, such as cocktail lounges.
- Retailers would have to pay licensing fees and would be fined for sales to minors.

Minor traffic accident may have led to slaying

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Documents filed in 3rd District Court indicate a minor traffic accident resulted in the shooting death of Sandy postal worker along Interstate-15 on Wednesday.

Lee Parker's car was side-swiped by another car as both vehicles traveled northbound on an I-15 onramp near 7200 South in the pre-dawn hours, according to prosecutors. Parker pulled over to the right of the freeway.

The other car continued northbound, made a U-turn and traveled southbound toward Parker's car. The driver got out of the car, approached Parker's vehicle and shot Parker through the driver's side of his vehicle, according to documents filed Friday in 3rd District Court.

The gunman also shot at but missed another man who stopped to offer assistance to the disabled vehicle.

"That's what you get for being a nice guy," said Deputy District Attorney Bud Elliott.

Jose Garcia Miramontes, 20, was charged Friday with capital murder in connection with Parker's death. Miramontes also was charged with attempted murder, a first-degree felony, and theft, a second-degree felony. He

is being held at the Salt Lake County Jail on \$1 million bail.

At least four people witnessed different aspects of the encounter, according to the charges. Two identified Miramontes as the shooter.

A Layton truck driver told police that he was northbound at the time of the incident and saw a light-colored car sideswipe Parker's maroon Buick near 7200 South.

The truck driver said he saw Parker's car coast to the right side of the road while the other car "continued northbound but turned around and headed south on the northbound lane toward the maroon car."

A second witness, another truck driver who identified Miramontes as the driver of the light-colored car travel southbound on the northbound lanes of the freeway, the documents state.

A woman also traveling on the freeway told police that once the light-colored car stopped near Parker's vehicle at the top of the onramp, "a Latino man with a shaven head got out of the light-colored car and approached the other car." The woman saw the man carrying something in his hand and then heard gunshots, the documents state.

Noise barriers to come with long wait

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The State Transportation Commission has approved a priority list showing which neighborhoods along Interstate freeways will get walls to block traffic noise.

Some of the 19 neighborhoods that are part of the \$7.9 million sound wall project, however, will have to wait eight years or more.

The commission approved the list submitted by the Utah Department of Transportation on Friday.

The Transportation Commission was encouraged by the Legislature to spend as much as \$2.5 million each year from its \$100 million statewide transportation improvement program budget on noise walls.

But instead, it has discussed spending about \$1 million a year. At that rate, the last noise walls

on the list would be built in 2004.

At the top of the list is \$51,000 for walls to shield three Murray homes from Interstate-215 near 700 West. Second is \$665,000 for walls along I-215 in the Eastvale area between 4600 South and 4900 South, on the east side of the freeway. Residents in Woods Cross along the east side of I-15 are third in line to get sound walls at a cost of \$530,000.

"It's an issue that will never go away," said Tom Warne, the Utah Department of Transportation's executive director.



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NATION

FIRE AFTERMATH



Two women watch with interest after being evacuated from the Sahara Hotel-Casino in Las Vegas Saturday. Firefighters say a fire started from a discarded cigarette that ignited some insulation.

4 children, 1 woman die in row house fire

READING, Pa. (AP) — A fire started by a pot of food left on a stove raced through a row house early Saturday, killing four children and a woman.

Three people escaped the 5:20 a.m. blaze in this eastern Pennsylvania city, 65 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

"It's one of the worst fires we've had as far as multiple fatalities," said First Deputy Fire Chief Michael J. Moyer. "The house is totally destroyed."

Karen Martin, 39, died in the blaze with three of her grandchildren, Fyrell Martin, 6; Shakiyla Martin, 5; and 3-year-old Laquan Walker. A girl spending the night at the house, Jasmin Stevenson, 8, also died, police said.

The children were found on the third floor; the grandmother died

at the foot of the stairs on the first floor. All died of smoke inhalation.

Karen Martin apparently returned home about 4:15 a.m. and started cooking, then either fell asleep or forgot about the food, Moyer said.

Shivanna Martin, 22, mother of three of the dead children, escaped with a 2-year-old child and a friend by climbing out a second-floor window and walking across porch roofs, police said.

One firefighter who tried to revive the children took injury leave because of the emotional stress.

"He's taking it very rough," Moyer said. "You think of your own kids and you realize these kids aren't going to be going to picnics this weekend or play ball across the street."

Irish stage actor Mulhare dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward Mulhare, the Irish stage actor who gained fame in America in the television series "The Ghost and Mrs. Mull" and "Knight Rider," died of lung cancer Saturday. He was 74.

The tall, sandy-haired actor known for his clipped, British-trained accent died in Los Angeles, his spokeswoman, Pegge Forrest, said.

Mulhare was perhaps best known to Americans for his "Knight Rider" role in the 1980s as Devon Miles, a mentor to the lead character played by David Hasselhoff. His final TV appearance was on Hasselhoff's "Baywatch Nights."

But he had a lengthy acting career that began in Ireland at age 19 and took him to Broadway and on national tours of plays and musicals.

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Down syndrome patient dies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman with Down syndrome who received a heart-lung transplant last year has died.

Sandra Jensen, 36, died Friday at Sutter General Hospital, according to Sally Ritzler, a hospital spokeswoman. An autopsy will be conducted.

Jensen was believed to be the first mentally disabled person in the United States to receive a major transplant. She was initially refused the transplant because doctors didn't think she was mentally capable to handle her follow-up care. But Jensen won her right to the transplant, which she received on Jan. 23, 1996.

A few months later, the California Assembly gave unanimous approval to a bill that would prohibit doctors from discriminating against disabled people who need transplants.

"She was strong-spirited and lived her life as a pioneer, inspiring others to never give up hope and opened new doors for other people with Down syndrome and other transplant recipients," her family said in a statement.

In an interview published in the San Francisco Chronicle in January, Jensen said that she had been hospitalized several times and continued to struggle with multiple health problems. Many of those problems were related to drugs used to suppress her immune system so that her body would not reject the transplanted organs.

District, teachers reach agreement

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — Davis County teachers can start their summer vacation without wondering about a new contract. For the third year in a row, the Davis school board and the Davis Education Association have reached a tentative agreement before the traditional school year ends.

The DEA board has recommended the new contract to its 2,200 members.

If teachers ratify the contract, the school board will give final approval to the settlement on June 3.

The tentative agreement calls for a cost-of-living salary increase of 3.3 percent for the 1997-98 contract year, along with changes in salary levels, insurance benefits and programs.

"I feel, considering that we only received the 3 percent increase, and with our weighted pupil unit, that this was an outstanding settlement," said Kalyin Denny, association president. "Of course, we could always use more."

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Creeping closer: Tiger Woods moved into position for a rare three-tournament PGA winning streak Saturday.

Page C3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores end stats C2
Baseball C4
Tennis C5

Sports Editor Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, May 25, 1997

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“The only thing ice is good for is scotch.”

—Chicago Cub Terry Mulholland, one of the few major league pitchers who doesn't ice his arm after a game

Indy drivers not up to speed

The Washington Post

INDIANAPOLIS - At around 10 a.m. today, Indianapolis will see Oldsmobile-powered race car and find out exactly what it is driving.

The Indy Racing League's push for safety has given Luoyendyk and 34 other drivers something to worry about for the 81st Indy 500. Their new lower-thrust engine is a slightly bulkier chassis have reduced speeds this season but are untested beyond 200 miles. As much as ever, the 500-mile Indy will test the machine and its master.

"The question in everybody's mind is, 'Are the engines going to hold up? Are

More Indy 500 - C4

the cars going to hold?" Luoyendyk said. "I don't foresee any problems with the cars themselves; they've been reliable as far as all the parts on them, and they've also been very strong in some of the crashes here. We just hope the engines are going to withstand 500 miles."

Stripped of their turbochargers, the 1997 IRL open-wheelers qualified at an average 212.286 mph at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, nearly 16 mph slower than in 1996. One year after he set a four-lap qualifying mark of 235.986 mph, Luoyendyk edged Tony Stewart for

the pole this month at 218.263.

One of two former winners in the field, Luoyendyk said uncertain engine reliability will make him abandon the tactics that brought his 1990 victory, when "we ran pretty much hard all day." He and many of his challengers have pledged to conserve their equipment as long as possible before blasting toward the finish.

Rookie Vincenzo Sospiri, who earned a front-row spot outside Luoyendyk and Stewart, said Sunday's 200-lap epic must be handled with restraint. The one-time

Formula series driver from Italy has never raced on an oval, another of the departed, he said he'll make Sunday.

"The way I'm used to racing is like for sprints, from the green flag to the checkered flag you go flat out," he said. "This kind of situation, you have to save a lot—save the car, save the engine, save yourself."

Sospiri qualified 16th among 13 IRL rookies. Last year's Indy 500 brought 17 first-year drivers and a relatively clean running until a three-car crash on the final lap. But that involved experienced hands.



TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf
Latham Match-Play, Twin Falls Municipal

SCOREBOARD

Pro basketball

Chicago 98 Miami 74

Pro hockey

Colorado 6 Detroit 0

Pro baseball

Baltimore 8 Cleveland 3
Boston 4 Toronto 2
NY Yankees 4 Boston 2
Texas 8 Detroit 4
Minnesota 7 Oakland 4
Kansas City 11 Seattle 5
Houston 7 Colorado 0
St. Louis 9 San Francisco 3
N.Y. Mets 8 Philadelphia 4
Monreal 7 Pittsburgh 3
Cincinnati 4 Chicago Cubs 1 (F-12)
Los Angeles 9 Atlanta 3 (8)
Florida 6 San Diego 5 (7)
ChiStox 7 Milwaukee 6 (8).

Defending Latham champion survives wind, youthful challenger

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For a while on Saturday, the fields that control the game of golf seemed bent on denying Terry Spackman a shot at a second straight Latham Invitational Match Play championship.

For 15 holes, Spackman battled the wind, reluctant greens, quirky hops and the relentless pressure of two-time high school state champion Mike Cozokos.

Finally, on No. 16, the chips fell Spackman's way. At least one chip anyway, and it was the one that counted, an uphill 10-footer from just off the left side of the green. And that put the defending champ into today's second round.

"That was the whole match for us," Spackman said. "I looked at that chip and said 'I can make this.'"

The chip-in put the pressure on Cozokos to make a tough putt for par to remain one hole back, but his shot slid to the right. Leading by two holes, Spackman had only to play Cozokos even on 17 to drop the Jerome High School star into the consolation round.

In match play, golfers go head-to-head on each hole, with the match decided when one golfer's lead is larger than the number of holes remaining.

Although he was happy with the win, Spackman acknowledged that neither golfer brought his best game Saturday.

"It wasn't real pretty, was it?" he said, smiling after wrapping up the victory.

Actually, the play between Spackman and Cozokos and the other half of their foursome, Bret Rupert and Bob Purves, was a lot like the weather Saturday - ugly at times, but not as bad as it could have been.

"I felt like I hit the ball well," said Rupert, who beat Purves 2-and-1 to move into a championship-flight quarterfinal match with Spackman today.

"My putter betrayed me a little bit at times, and on a short course like this, you've got to have the short game good," Rupert said. "But Bob gave me a couple holes, and I was fortunate."

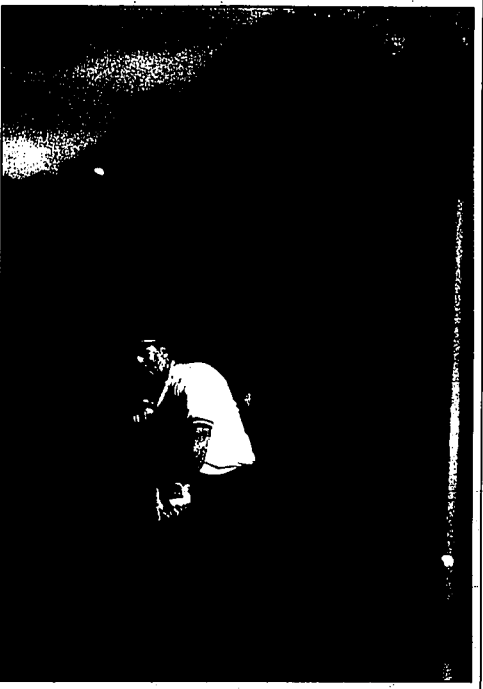
Spackman started the match by taking the first two holes and three of the first four, but Cozokos got back within one with a nice putt on No. 5. The fates started Spackman's torment two holes later.

Fighting to hold his lead with a relatively straight putt, Spackman dropped his arms in disgust as the shot rimmed the cup on No. 7, allowing Cozokos to pull even.

Two holes later, the Burley golfer stroked what looked to be a perfect 25-foot putt but made a 90-degree turn around the cup and allowed Cozokos to stay even with a solid chip shot.

Spackman remained out front for good on the 10th hole, with a sharp 20-foot putt, but couldn't add to the lead over the next five holes.

In their championship-flight matches, Preston Hafer, the 1995 champion and last year's runner-up, advanced with a 4- and 3-win over Nick Lewis, while 1994 winner and perennial favorite



Terry Spackman places a chip close to the cup on 14 during Saturday's opening round of the Latham Match Play tournament. Below, Preston Hafer watches a drive arrive safely on 18.

Tracy Frank had no trouble with Dave Roper, winning 6-and-5.

"I played good today. I putted good - it was an easy day," Frank said. He echoed course pro Mike Hamblin's earlier assessment that the Twin Falls Municipal course is in excellent condition.

"This is the best I've seen it in a long time," said Frank, who practically grew up on this course.

Jason Hunzeker, Mickey Dugger, Mike Rowe and Bert Elliott also advanced in the championship flight.

On the women's side, University of Idaho and former Twin

Falls High School golfer Sara Thompson fired an one-under 71 to down high school phenom Truntra Thompson, 6-and-5. She'll play former Brun teammate Sara Barron today, thanks to Barron's 8-and-7 victory over Sally Leye. The other ladies championship flight matchup will pit veteran Virginia Undheim and former understudy Kylie Peterson.

Consolation and second-round action in the \$50,000 event continues today, with the championship matches on Monday.

For complete first-day results, see Scores & Stats, on page C2.

May the sports-be with you

When I moved to Twin Falls, I decided everything different. I wore a tie to my photo shoot at the Department of Motor Vehicles and I got custom license plates after a lifetime of laughing at the vanity of their owners.

Then I decided to get custom checks at my bank. The 2,000 mile drive to Idaho from Texas was easier than that.

It always 30, and it's so simple. You had your basic checks, your pastel checks, your lighthouse checks and your puppy and kitten checks. Little did I know just how incredibly unhip I was to financial fashion.



After about a half hour more than the bank teller would like to have spent with me sifting through different checkbooks, I narrowed it down to three choices.

The Golf checks featured famous holes from around the U.S. and Europe: Pebble Beach, Augusta, St. Andrew's, Bob's Put-o-Rama, that sort of thing. The Nova checks were a collection of constellations - Andromeda, The Milky Way, 3 Musketeers, that sort of thing.

The Star Wars checks took the best scenes from the three movies and put them right there in your checkbook. Princess Leia in her "gold bikini thing" (as seen on "Friends"), even a diagram on how to build your own X-wing fighter, that sort of thing.

Seen on galaxy, you've seen them all, I say, so out with the Nova checks. Now, if they had "Independence Day" checks, this might be a different story.

So it was either Luke or Link, Threeipo or three-wood, the Force or the Slice. And it began to take on a much deeper meaning. These checks would define me for the rest of my life. I never had the patience for golf. It is a sport, so therefore I am forced by my very nature to like it. And it seems like a wonderful sport - three hours in the

Please see BANKING, Page C2

IN BRIEF

Region III gives names of All-Region ball team

Joe Jensen, a senior catcher at Minico, and Derek Eddie, a senior catcher at Highland were named Players of the Year for Region III baseball.

Mike Federico, in his first year as head coach at Twin Falls, was selected as coach of the year.

Other awards include:

First team

Joe Jensen, Minico (Sr. catcher); Jess Tracy, Minico (Jr., third base); Tyler Carson, Burley (Jr. shortstop); Ike Lee, Burley (Sr., second base); Jared Maughan, Twin Falls (Sr., first base); Nathan Rich, Minico (Sr., pitcher); Ben Frank, Minico (Sr., pitcher); Jacob Mabie, Twin Falls (Sr., pitcher); Twin Falls, Burley (Sr., outfield); Jacob Jones, Highland (Sr., outfield); Chris Howerton, Highland (Sr., outfield); Matt Bringham, Highland (Jr., DH); Ryan Scott, Pocatello (Soph., utility).

Second team

Derek Eddie, Highland (Sr., catcher); Bryce Bybee, Highland (Sr., third base); Dillon Mason, Twin Falls (Jr. shortstop); Eric Hansen, Highland (Sr., second base); Keith Bybee, Highland (Sr., first base); Kurt May, Highland (Sr., pitcher); Matt Bringham, Highland (Jr., pitcher); Ryan Scott, Pocatello (Soph., pitcher); Erik Ondler, Burley (Sr., outfield); Jake Robertson, Twin Falls (Soph., outfield); Ryan Moncur, Minico (Jr., outfield); Dan Ringle, Burley (Sr., DH); Brandon Clegg, Burley (Jr., utility).

Honorable mention

Pitchers: Jake Williams, Burley; Brett Deyley, Burley; Chad Field, Minico. Catchers: Tom Porter, Pocatello. Outfield: Jim Thomas, Pocatello; Austin Crystall, Minico; Brett Anderson, Pocatello. Third base: Jimmy Porter, Pocatello. Shortstop: Casey Oliver, Pocatello; Erin Runyon, Minico.

Bad weather scratches valley Speedway races

TWIN FALLS - Saturday's scheduled street car races at Magic Valley Speedway were canceled due to the bad weather. The next races are scheduled for next Saturday, beginning at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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Was Rockets' success a fluke or a foretelling?

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - The Houston Rockets didn't play the perfect game, they played a perfect final three quarters. Now they want to accomplish something that hasn't happened in 4 1/2 months - handing the Utah Jazz consecutive losses.

"Let's not even play the game tomorrow. Let's just give them the game," Charles Barkley said sarcastically Saturday when it was pointed out that the Jazz were in similar straits in the second round of the NBA playoffs against the Los Angeles Lakers.

In that series, Utah rebounded from a horrible Game 3 and edged the Lakers in Games 4 and 5.

Bulls and Heat - C3

"We're not the Lakers," Barkley said. "We try to use our brains."

If the Rockets want to avoid the same fate that awaited Los Angeles, they'll want to play four, not three, solid quarters of basketball: Going into Sunday's Game 4, the Jazz led the series 1-0.

Utah had a strong first quarter in Game 3 and led 31-18 after 12 minutes. Things were going so good for the Jazz, in fact, that Karl Malone made his first 3-pointer of the season - a buzzer-beating 40-footer - to make it look like the Western Conference finals were going to be a runaway.

Then everything changed. Houston shot 62 percent from the field over the final three quarters and reversed its trends of being out-bounced on the outside.

The biggest boost came from Eddie Johnson, who came off the bench to score all of his season-high 31 points over the final three quarters.

"I'm very concerned about our slow start. We can't come out lackadaisical again," Barkley said. "If we get down by 13 tomorrow, they'll put the nails in our coffin."

The Rockets want to avoid returning to Salt Lake City down 3-1, but the Jazz haven't lost consecutive games since Jan. 9 and Jan. 11 against Toronto and Detroit.



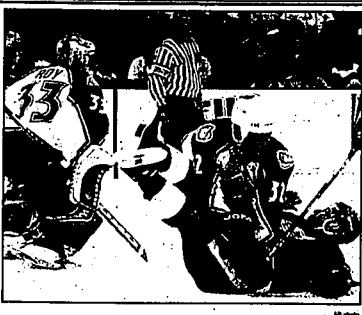
Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone warms up before practice Saturday in Houston.

SPORTS

Avs beat Red Wings 6-0

DENVER (AP) — Claude Lemieux and Joe Sakic each scored two goals and Colorado peppered Detroit goalie Eric Vornoff for four scores in the first 22 minutes as the Avalanche avoided playoff elimination with a 6-0 win Saturday night.

extend his NHL record for victories by a goal to 96. Sakic also had an assist, and Valeri Kamensky added four assists.



Colorado's Adam Foote (52) pushes Detroit's Martin Lapointe to the ice in front of Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, left, during the first period in game five of the NHL Western Conference playoffs Saturday.

Aardema, Manning win BLCC tourney

TWIN FALLS — Don Aardema made a five-foot putt on the third playoff hole to carry himself and partner Ray Manning to the championship of the 41st annual Blue Lake Country Club Men's Invitational tournament Saturday.

Banking

sun, on yelling, you get to dress funny, and it's one of those two things in life you don't have to be good at to enjoy.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, GB, and game results for various baseball teams.

FOOTBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and game results for various football teams.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for pitcher, IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, and game results for various pitchers.

ON THE AIR

Table listing TV and radio programs, channels, and times.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast details.

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Bulls ready to put Heat on ice

MIAMI (AP)—Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen needed no help from the referees and little assistance from their teammates to put the Chicago Bulls within one victory of yet another trip to the NBA Finals.

"After playing so poorly in Game 2 that they gave themselves derisive nicknames," Jordan and Pippen repeatedly embraced the Miami Heat and carried the Bulls to a 98-74 victory Saturday.

"Chicago leads the Eastern Conference finals 3-0 and can advance to the league championship series for the fifth time in seven years by winning here Monday. No team has ever blown a three-game playoff advantage.

"We controlled everything from the opening tip," said Jordan, who scored 34 points in 36 minutes. "Offensively, we were able to get what we wanted. Defensively, we were able to take them out of what they wanted to do."

Heat coach Pat Riley complained Friday that Jordan gets favorable treatment from the referees—an age-old complaint for opponents of the nine-time NBA scoring leader. Jordan had 16 free throws in Game 2, going 9-of-12 from the field as the Bulls took a 36-23 lead.

"Pippen, who finished with 21 points, also was outstanding. His and Jordan actually outscored the entire Miami team through three quarters, 51-49.



Chicago's Scottie Pippen drives past Miami's Jamal Mashburn in the third game of the Eastern Conference Final Saturday in Miami.

"It's an unbelievable experience to watch those two guys when they're clicking like that and dominating," Chicago's Steve Kerr said. "But it's more fun when the rest of us are contributing."

This series, Jordan and Pippen have scored 162 of the Bulls' 257 points—63 percent.

About Monday's Game 4, Jordan said, "We're just going to go out and try to have the killer instinct."

Miami's Alonzo Mourning, meanwhile, guaranteed that his

team won't be swept by Chicago for the third time. The Heat are 0-9 against the Bulls in the playoffs.

"We're going to win said Mourning, who had nine turnovers and only one basket. "We're going to come ready. We will not play the way we played today."

The Heat matched the NBA playoff record for fewest field goals in a game with 21, shot 38 percent and committed 32 turnovers. They are averaging only 73 points in the series.

"It looked like Miami lost their

will a little bit," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said.

Said Mourning: "It was just a nightmare. We got humiliated."

Of course, Jordan and Pippen humiliated a lot of opponents in leading the Bulls to titles in 1991, 1992, 1993 and 1996. They certainly weren't used to playing as poorly as they did Thursday, when Chicago mucked out a 75-68 victory in the lowest-scoring playoff game in modern NBA history.

"We wanted to come out, both of us, and redeem ourselves," Jordan said. "Our names have been changed back to our original names."

Jordan was 14-for-25 Saturday after going 4-for-15 in Game 2, while Pippen improved from 9-of-21 to 8-of-15.

Chicago, which won the first two games despite shooting only 36 percent in each, made 45 percent of its shots this time.

Mourning was the only player who struggled for Miami. Star guard Tim Hardaway had only six points on 2-for-9 shooting and committed five turnovers.

Voshon Lenard led the Heat with 14 points.

Chicago took a 47-32 lead on two free throws by Dennis Rodman, who was fouled on a fast break by Dan Majerle. Rodman elbowed Majerle after the play and Majerle shoved Rodman, who was called on a technical foul.

The Bulls broke it open with an 11-0 run midway through the third quarter, leading 68-41.

Lucie led the Bulls with 16 points, made a short jumper and swooped in for a layup to start the surge. Ron Harper finished it with a layup and three free throws.

Miami had four possessions during the run and committed a turnover on each.

Albert draws a hug, pats, some hecklers

MIAMI (AP)—NBC broadcaster Marv Albert, braving a few hecklers and a storm of media attention, shelved his indictment on sex charges to broadcast the NBA playoff game between Chicago and Miami on Saturday.

"I'm just focusing on the game. I hate to bring all this into it, you know, that's the worse part of it," Albert said after his pre-game show for Game 3 of the Eastern Conference final.

Albert then was embraced by Miami Dolphins coach Jimmy Johnson, who was at court-side, and was patted on the back by a few fans. He then avoided a horde of reporters by going to an undisclosed location at the Miami Arena before emerging just before tipoff to call the play-by-play.

Albert, 53, is charged with forcible sodomy and assault on a 41-year-old woman. She told police he bit her repeatedly and forced her to perform oral sex in an Arlington, Va., hotel room Feb. 12.

If convicted, the longtime announcer for the New York Knicks and NBC could face five years in prison. Albert has proclaimed himself innocent.

His fiancée, Heather Faulkner, watched the pre-game show from a nearby seat. Albert made no mention of the charges during the broadcast.

Fans at the Miami Arena saved their boos for the Bulls, but there were a few fans screaming, "Bite me, Marv!" and "Marv for president!"

There was also a lot of support for the veteran broadcaster.



Marv Albert

"He hasn't been found guilty. He should be left alone," said Claudia Potamkin of Miami.

Brent Musburger, a colleague covering the game for ESPN radio, said, "I wasn't

indicted. I can't relate. If he's innocent it wouldn't bother me. There's enormous distraction."

NBC said everything was routine in the broadcast. It said its decision to have Albert work the game was based on his denial of charges, the lack of due process in the indictment and the broadcaster's 20 years with the network.

When an NBC official, who didn't want to be named, was asked the network would regret the decision if Albert is found guilty, he responded: "There's no if... Obviously, the conclusion is that he works."

Albert said he was innocent of the charges on Thursday and criticized a grand jury system that never has any testimony that he accused—a woman who says she is a longtime acquaintance of Albert—faces charges of threatening to kill a former boyfriend in March.

A complaint was also made last September to the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission by a female co-worker who alleged the woman physically harassed her.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Eastwood maintains lead in Bell Atlantic

MALVERN, Pa.—Bob Eastwood, still looking for his first Senior PGA Tour victory, moved a step closer Saturday with a 1-under-par 69 that kept him in the lead after two rounds of the \$1 million Bell Atlantic Golf Classic.

Eastwood started the round with a one-shot lead and kept it with a 5-under 35 total, one stroke ahead of Bob E. Smith, who shot the low round of the day, a 67, and John Bald, the 1996 senior rookie of the year who had a 69.

Dana Quigley, a club pro from Rehoboth, Mass., who was forced to qualify on Monday, shot his second career 69 and was named the player of the week. Bob Dickson shot a 72 for a 35-hole total of 139, making him the only other player under par after two trips around the 6,608-yard Chester Valley Golf Club course.

Graf wins Strasbourg final against Mirjana Lucic

STRASBOURG, France—Steffi Graf beat 15-year-old Mirjana Lucic of Croatia 6-7, 5 Saturday in the final of the Strasbourg Open for her first victory of 1997.

Lucic lost for the first time this year in her second pro tournament. Lucie won the Bol Open in her country last month in her first official pro tournament, and had won her first 15 matches on the WTA tour.

It was Graf's 103rd career victory, but no breeze. After making the first set in less than 30 minutes, Graf found herself down 4-2 in the second as the 5-foot-10 Lucie made a comeback.

Dennis Martinez let loose by Mariners

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Dennis Martinez, struggling to recapture the form that resulted in 241 career victories, was put on waivers by the Seattle Mariners on Saturday for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

Martinez, 42, was 1-5 with a 7.71 ERA in nine starts. He leads active pitchers in wins, and is two short of Juan Marichal's record for victories by a Latin pitcher.

Seattle manager Lyle Mitchell told Martinez earlier this month that he would lose to Baltimore on May 17 and was tagged last Wednesday night for seven runs in 1 2/3 innings at Anaheim.

Kirdashi wins Connaught Cup

TORONTO—Kirdashi recorded his third stakes win of the year and ninth of his 31-career career when he won the \$100,000 Connaught Cup Stakes on Saturday at Woodbine race track.

The 5-year-old son of Bold Ruckus, owned by Minchall Farms, has won six of his last seven starts at Woodbine. His only loss came in a fourth-place finish in the 1996 Breeders' Cup Mile.

UNLV, SoCal to meet for NCAA singles title

LOS ANGELES—UNLV's Luke Smith and George Basti of Southern California won semifinal matches Saturday to set up an all-American final in the NCAA men's tennis championship.

Smith defeated Olivier Tureau of Virginia Commonwealth 6-3, 7-5 (7-4) and Basti got by Sebastian DeChauvane of Mississippi 3-6, 6-4, 7-5. Smith, a senior from Australia, and Basti, a junior from Switzerland, will meet in Sunday's final at the Los Angeles Tennis Center.

Basti defeated No. 2 Fredric Niemejer of Middle Tennessee State 6-1, 7-6 (7-3) in the quarterfinals. He wasn't stretched to three sets until facing DeChauvane, a sophomore from France.

Sun Devils, ex-Sun Devil take golf honors

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio—Arizona State captured its fourth team title in the last five years and Texas' Heather Bowie, who transferred after playing on two of those Sun Devil squads—won medalist honors Saturday at the NCAA Division I women's golf tournament.

The Sun Devils started the day tied for the lead with San Jose State, but pulled away early on the back nine to lead by as many as seven shots.

They finished with 291 strokes in the final round—best of any of the 18 teams—until to close at 1,178 strokes on Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

Kellie Booth, second in the medalist race last year, led the Sun Devils with a 71. Kerl Cornelius shot 72, Jody Niemann a 73 and Jené-Marie Busutti and Tuhashini Selvaratnam each had a 75. Booth finished in the top 10 with the tournament's lowest score with a course-record 67 in the third round.

Compiled from wire reports

Ogrin shoots near-record 62, but Woods only 1 back

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—As relentless as his best nickname, Tiger Woods stalked a rare PGA "triple," three victories in as many starts.

It was four strokes back on Thursday, three on Friday. He trailed David Ogrin by one shot going into the final round of the MasterCard Colonial.

"It's all about setting yourself up for the final stretch," Woods said Saturday after a 5-under-par 64 propelled him to a 14-under 196 total.

That was a stroke behind Ogrin, who fired a tournament-low, 5-under 62 that he called his best ever on a great golf course and "really an unbelievable thrill."

Reeling off six consecutive birdies at one point, and without a bogey on his card, Ogrin came within a whisker of matching the course record of 61.

"It was a good round," he said, beaming. "A really good round. A really good round. A really good round."

Woods was impressed, but hardly intimidated.

"I've been lowering my scores because I'm just starting to play better. I said after his 70th straight round in the 60s. 'It's just a matter of getting all the pars clicking at the same time.'"

With victories at the Masters and Byron Nelson in his last two seasons, from the Austin Open, to the hardcourts of America and Asia, to the red clay of Europe, it has been a succession of different winners winning the titles.

"My tennis is not as good as my golf," said Ivanovic. "It doesn't matter if it's clay or grass or hardcourt. Anybody can beat anybody."

With many of the big names either out injured or taking a break from the sport, this French Open shapes up as the most wide-open and unpredictable Grand Slam event in years.

Take the men:



Tiger Woods points to his ball as it falls for a birdie on the 18th hole during the third round of the Colonial in Fort Worth, Texas, Saturday.

Woods is one stroke behind leader David Ogrin.

He capped it all with a knee-rattling 94-foot putt at the 18th to save par.

"The putt I made on 18 was pretty big," he conceded with the familiar toothy smile. "It kept the round going in a sense—even though it was over—because you don't want to end on a bogey."

Paul Goydos, who started the day tied for the lead, got to 15 under through 14 but stumbled in with two bogeys for a 68 and was third at 197.

A stroke back and three off the pace were David Frost (69) and Jim Furyk (67).

Green takes 2-shot lead in Coming Classic

CORNING, N.Y. (AP)—Tammie Green can't wait to walk into some hole in the wall back in Ohio and celebrate her fifth career victory from earlier this month.

Actually, it's her Hole in the Wall, the tavern Green owns with her family. And what she really wants is to get behind the bar with another win, the \$650,000 Coming Classic.

Green, 37, who won the Sprint Titleholders Championship three weeks ago, shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to take a two-stroke into Sunday's final round at Corning.

"It would be nice to get back," Green said. "It would also be back with two wins under my belt. I'm not too anxious. I have another day of work. I'm going to go out and try to do the same things I've been doing the last couple days."

Green had an eagle and three birdies in moving an 8-under 20 total with her third sub-par round of the tournament.

Redman, the leader after two rounds, had a bogey on No. 1 before three birdies en route to a 70. She saved par on 18 to stay in contention going into Sunday's final round.

"It helps to play smart," Green said. "It's a thinking person's golf course, and you have to play kind of conservative."

A slight breeze blew across the hole on Friday. Layton and Dobson and Marshall, meanwhile, both fell to 5-under after getting into trouble down the stretch. Dobson made another bogey on 15, and Marshall dropped back with a bogey on 16.

The winner of the 72-hole tournament will receive \$97,500.

Green moved to 6-under when she made a birdie on No. 10 and pulled ahead by one stroke when she made a 6-foot birdie putt on 12. She then saved a par on 13 after getting into trouble with a poor short-iron shot.

Dobson and Marshall, meanwhile, both fell to 5-under after getting into trouble down the stretch. Dobson made another bogey on 15, and Marshall dropped back with a bogey on 16.

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The winner of the 72-hole tournament will receive \$97,500.

No obvious favorites yet for the French Open

PARIS (AP)—When the French Open starts today, tennis will be looking for a captivating superstar to shake it out of the doldrums.

No single player has been good enough, healthy enough or hungry enough to dominate this season from the Austrians Open, to the hardcourts of America and Asia, to the red clay of Europe, it has been a succession of different winners winning the titles.

"My tennis is not as good as my golf," said Ivanovic. "It doesn't matter if it's clay or grass or hardcourt. Anybody can beat anybody."

With many of the big names either out injured or taking a break from the sport, this French Open shapes up as the most wide-open and unpredictable Grand Slam event in years.

Take the men:

• Top-ranked Pete Sampras, making another bid for the only Grand Slam title he hasn't won, is winless on clay this season and suffered what he described as a "significant" thigh-muscle strain this week. Even when healthy, clay is his least-favored surface.

• Boris Becker and Andre Agassi have pulled out, citing injuries. So have Americans Todd Martin and MaliVal Washington.

• Defending champion Evgeny Kafelnikov, who was out for three months after breaking a finger hitting a punching bag, has played poorly since returning to action six weeks ago. He says it would take a "miracle" to retain his title.

• Last year's runner-up, Michael Stich, is alling and getting ready to retire later this year. He withdrew Thursday, then re-entered Friday.

• Former champion Thomas Muster; the "king of clay" in recent years, is anything but this season. He has lost more matches on clay (6) than he did in all of the past two years (when he was 11-5).

On the women's side, the pattern is just as confusing:

• Steffi Graf, returning after a three-month layoff with a knee injury, sustained the worst defeat of her career, a 6-0, 6-1 thrashing by Amanda Coetzer in Berlin last week. This week, Graf beat Coetzer for the first time in three tries this year and won the Strasbourg Open, her first tournament victory in the year.

• Martina Hingis, the 15-year-old Swiss sensation who has replaced Graf as No. 1, hasn't played a competitive match since injuring a knee in a fall from a horse last month.

CHARMING SHOWER



Rudy Silva gives Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes champion Silver Charm a bath after his morning gallop at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky., on Saturday. Edie Thomas is holding the horse. Silver Charm is pointing toward the June 7 Belmont Stakes in New York, the third leg of the Triple Crown.

Novotna defeats Seles to win Madrid Open

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Jana Novotna squeaked past Monica Seles 7-5 in a see-saw first set and then overpowered Seles 6-1 in the second to win the Madrid Open today.

Seles, top seed in the clay-court tournament which Novotna won for the second year in a row, crumbled in the second set, going long on the last three points of her serve in the final game after being up 40-15.

"I'm very glad that I did come back. I wish I could have been a much fan supporter at every tournament I go to. I'll try to come again next year and do a little bit more," Seles said.

The tournament is considered a tuneup for the French Open, the clay-court Grand Slam tour-

namant that begins Monday.

Novotnahs now defeated Seles in four of their last seven meetings.

After Novotna broke Seles in the opening game, the American fought back to break the Czech player and draw even, then shut out Novotna to go up 4-3 under hazy skies at Chamartin Tennis Club.

But Novotna broke back to go ahead 5-4 as Seles repeated her most common error of the day, going long on her ground strokes, and Novotna held her serve to win the first set 7-5.

Seles put up little resistance after that, dropping the first four games as Novotna scored her first ace of the match at 40-15 of the fourth game.

Woosnam leads Volvo

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — The second round of the \$1.79 million Volvo PGA Championship turned into a battle of former Masters champions — Ian Woosnam and Nick Faldo.

Woosnam shot a 4-under-par 68 Saturday for a 135 total and a two-stroke lead, while four-time champion Faldo had a 67 for a share of second place.

Colin Montgomerie chipped in twice for a 3-under 69 and was within three strokes of Woosnam, and Ernie Els, winner of the last three World Match Play titles on the same Wentworth course, was five off the lead after a round of 71.

Faldo, who had seven birdies and two bogeys, was tied with fellow Englishman David Gifford at

137. Gifford carded a 70.

Woosnam three-putted twice in the first three holes, but then reconquered his first round form, when he shot a 67. He capped his round with a 15-foot birdie at the 18th.

Faldo made the turn in 31, and completed his round with an 8-foot birdie at 18.

Montgomerie's round included chip shots of 30 feet at 13 and 15 feet at 14.

Europe's Ryder Cup captain, Seve Ballesteros, who had a 76 in the opening round, withdrew because of a recurring back problem. The Spaniard hit a few pitches on the practice range, then decided his back was too painful for him to play.

Princeton nips Duke in NCAA lacrosse

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Defending champion Princeton survived a scare from upstart Duke but advanced to the NCAA lacrosse championship game, rallying in the seven minutes for a 3-0 victory on Saturday.

On Monday, Princeton (14-0) will attempt to become the first unbeaten champion since North Carolina in 1991. The Tigers, who have won 27 straight since March 1995, will play the winner of Saturday's semifinal game between Syracuse and Maryland.

John Fry scored three goals for Duke (12-4), playing in the lacrosse Final Four for the first time. The Blue Devils trailed 6-1 at 5:34 elapsed but led 9-7 after three quarters.

"That's when Princeton began its comeback,"

Jason Oler, Todd Eichelberger and Chris Massey scored in a 98-second span for a 1-0 lead with 4:50 remaining. The Tigers then held the rest of the way to move into position to become the first repeat national champion since Syracuse won three straight from 1988-90.

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Costa leads Spain into world tennis final

DUESSELDORF, Germany (AP) — Spain defeated the Netherlands 2-1 Saturday in the World Team Cup, setting up a championship match against Australia.

Albert Costa gave Spain an unbeatable 2-0 lead, defeating Jan Siemerink 6-1, 7-6 (8-6). Felix Mantilla won the first singles, 6-1, 6-1 over Paul Haarhuis.

In the first set, Costa passed Siemerink and hit several winning service returns. One of those returns gave Costa a second break for a 3-0 lead.

Costa began making errors in the second set as Siemerink pressed to get back into the game. In the tiebreaker, Costa took a 6-1 lead, but Siemerink

led to tie it 6-6. Costa then won on his sixth match point.

Mantilla's victory turned on the fourth game, which went to deuce 15 times. Haarhuis failed to win any of the six game points he held, before Mantilla finally prevailed on his ninth break point with a backhand winner down the line.

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The complete rules and regulations will be provided to each team prior to the tournament on your tournament program.

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Team Name: _____ Player #1: _____
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 Contact Person: _____ Address: _____
 Phone # _____ City, State, Zip _____ Daytime Phone # _____ Age _____
 Captain: _____ Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
 Name: _____ Team Size: (you set) M D XL XXL
 Address: _____ Playing Experience: check all that apply VERY GOOD
 City, State, Zip _____ Middle School/H.S. Freshman High School Jr. Varsity
 Daytime Phone # _____ H.S. Varsity City Rec. League College/Division
 Signature (Parent/Guardian if player is under 18) _____

Player #2: _____ Name: _____
 Address: _____ City, State, Zip _____ Daytime Phone # _____ Age _____
 Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
 Team Size: (you set) M D XL XXL
 Address: _____ Playing Experience: check all that apply VERY GOOD
 City, State, Zip _____ Middle School/H.S. Freshman High School Jr. Varsity
 Daytime Phone # _____ H.S. Varsity City Rec. League College/Division
 Signature (Parent/Guardian if player is under 18) _____

Player #3: _____ Name: _____
 Address: _____ City, State, Zip _____ Daytime Phone # _____ Age _____
 Height: _____ Weight: _____ Birthdate: _____
 Team Size: (you set) M D XL XXL
 Address: _____ Playing Experience: check all that apply VERY GOOD
 City, State, Zip _____ Middle School/H.S. Freshman High School Jr. Varsity
 Daytime Phone # _____ H.S. Varsity City Rec. League College/Division
 Signature (Parent/Guardian if player is under 18) _____

Age: 6-19 — Youth Entry Fee: \$40 per team
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 20-25 26-30 30-35 36-38 39+
 HEIGHT: check one
 All players 6 ft. & under All players 6 ft. & over

Division (check age and skill level). If your team members come more than 200 miles you will be charged the out-of-town member's division. If unaccompanied children there are three options: 1) you may group and all level, your team will be charged with the same level and one adult player. 2) you may group and all level, your team will be charged with the same level and one adult player. 3) unaccompanied minors will be charged with the same level and one adult player. In unaccompanied minors, you may have to create your own divisions within these age categories. Your team will be notified should this occur prior to the tournament.

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BizFacts

Tuned In
Americans typically watch 1,600 hours of TV a year, according to Nielsen research. Other countries:

- Percent of Americans who regularly watch TV while using dinner in home: More than 50%
- Percent of American adults who have cable TV: Almost 85%
- Number of TV sets for every 1,000 Americans: 818

Source: Nielsen Media Research

MONEY IN BRIEF

Women to discuss ways of staying competitive.

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 20,000 women at more than 25 sites across the country, including Twin Falls, will discuss ways to remain competitive in the work force of the future.

Economic Equity: Realities, Responsibilities and Rewards is the theme for the interactive satellite broadcast to be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5.

About 900,000 people are expected to view the broadcast through local cable access, said the U.S. Department of Labor, which is sponsoring the event. Downlink sites in Idaho include the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Working women from all walks of life, activists, advocates, community leaders, and others will hear about transition from welfare to work, pensions, fair pay, lifelong learning, balancing work and family, health and safety, downsizing, affordable child care, job insecurity, handling increased stress and access to entrepreneurial development opportunities.

For more information, call Debbie Klimes at 736-0070.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies around the month of June

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce reports the following business events:

- Ribbon cutting and open house for Blue Cross of Idaho at 10 a.m. June 5 at its new location, 115 Northstar Ave.
- Ground-breaking ceremony at 11 a.m. June 5. Clear Shield National for its new plant at the corner of Eastland and Osterloh.
- Ribbon cutting at White Cloud Consulting and Personnel's new office at 460-C Main Ave. 5.

Blue Cross of Utah joins umbrella insurance group

SALT LAKE CITY — Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Utah is joining an umbrella group to reduce administrative costs.

The corporation will remain nonprofit. A public hearing scheduled for next month must be held by the Utah Insurance Department before the merger becomes finalized.

The Utah corporation intends to join The Regence Group, a Portland, Ore.-based entity formed two years ago by Blue Cross & Blue Shield plans in Idaho, Washington and Oregon.

There are seven other such types of affiliations in the Blue Cross system across the nation, said Kevin Bischoff, spokesman for Blue Cross of Utah.

Borden retains trademark, sells rest of dairy business

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Elsie the Cow will be traveling, but she'll still call Borden home.

Borden Inc., always known for its dairy products, is getting out of that business as it concentrates on other products, such as pastas and adhesives that include Elmer's glue.

Borden said Thursday it will sell the remainder of its dairy business, BordenMeadow Cold Dairy, to Mid-America Dairymen Inc. for \$435 million.

The sale of the unit based in Ogden, Utah, includes a license to use the Borden and Elsie trademarks on certain products in the United States.

Chip makers create surge of new jobs in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore. — Computer chip makers are creating more jobs than expected in Oregon and Washington, forcing them to scramble to find enough trained workers.

The area's largest semiconductor companies have increased their five-year job growth projections by 45 percent with plans to hire 6,500 more engineers and plant workers by the year 2000.

In Idaho, where high-technology has become an increasingly important factor, the sector remains the fastest growing in manufacturing, nearly tripling in employment in the past decade. But job expansion has simply been meeting the strong state economic projections of three years ago. State analysts also expect another 16.5 percent spurt in high-tech jobs through 2000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Surveillance common at work

The Associated Press

Feel like the boss is watching you every move?

You might be right.

Nearly two-thirds of employers record employee voice mail, e-mail or phone calls, review computer files or videotape workers, the American Management Association said Thursday in a survey that represents the most substantive look yet at the prevalence of employer spying.

Moreover, the AMA said, up to a quarter of companies that spy don't tell their employees.

In almost all cases, it's perfectly legal. Employers can secretly record and review almost anything a worker does, short of, say, videotaping the bathroom stalls.

"Employees are generally at the mercy of employers," said Robert Ellis Smith, publisher of the Privacy Journal, an independent monthly. "There is no protection in the workplace."

Surveillance raises age-old privacy issues: How much does a boss have to know about workers to run the store? Yet in the computer age, the balancing act becomes even harder, because employers have easy and powerful ways to keep tabs on the help.

Gail Nelson, a Massachusetts secretary, was stunned when a colleague discovered a video camera in 1995 in their office at Salem State College. The camera filmed 24 hours a day —

including the after-hours occasions when Nelson went behind a divider to change into exercise clothes before walking home.

"They may have installed the camera for security reasons," she said. "But I can't see why they didn't tell me."

A union complaint on her behalf is to be heard by the Massachusetts Labor Relations Committee in June. If the matter isn't settled, she will sue the college for invasion of privacy.

A spokeswoman for the college, Betty van Iersel, said the camera was set up to catch a suspected night intruder. She said she didn't know why employees weren't told or why the camera filmed during the day.

The only federal law that limits employer surveillance is the 1986 Electronic Communications Privacy Act, which bans employer eavesdropping on spoken personal conversations. Companies, however, can listen to business phone calls and monitor all non-spoken personal communications.

Connecticut is the only state with additional safeguards. It forbids electronic monitoring in areas such as bathrooms that are designated for the health or personal comfort of employees.

The survey looked at 900 midsize and large AMA member companies. The findings — 63 percent of companies use some surveillance or moni-

Working for Big Brother

Nearly two-thirds of employers record employee voice mail, e-mail or phone calls, review computer files or videotape workers according to a survey released Friday. And up to a quarter of companies that engage in surveillance don't tell their employees.

Percentage of employers' who...

- videotape employees to monitor performance: 15.7%
- store and review e-mail: 14.9%
- tape and review phone conversations: 10.4%

In addition: Monitoring and surveillance is highest in the financial sector, where 81 percent of companies engage in some form of it.

700 survey respondents

Source: American Management Association

LONGTIME FRIENDS



Barbara Brant, restaurant manager at Travelers Oasis, stops to talk with some of the truckers that she has become friends with over the years.

Truck stops gearing to 'stopping centers'

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

EDEN — Truck driver Donald Boes finished up pancakes, amber with syrup and a coffee.

Across the booth at Travelers Oasis, his wife CeCe sipped coffee. Her expression said a lot.

"It's not water coffee," she said.

The Vacaville, Calif., couple can rate almost every truck stop along their multi-state route. That one's clean, that one's not. The food is good here, or not so good there. CeCe Boes pays special attention to cleanliness.

Travelers Oasis off Interstate 84, exit 182 is a regular stop because of the food and accommodations, they say.

"It makes you happy to go into them," Boes added.



A trucker cleans off some of the residue of the miles while filling up.

Memorial Day kicks off the important tourist season but year-round business depends on truckers, says Kevin Lort, general manager.

Truck stops and other interstate business pump \$2 billion a year into the

Dollar's peak could sap stock's gusto

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As it was setting 4 1/2 year highs against the yen last month, the dollar was little more than a confusing afterthought to most investors.

Now that the U.S. currency is threatening to reverse its 2-year ascent in foreign exchange dealings, it may become more apparent how useful the dollar's strength has been in bolstering the stock and bond markets.

The benefit has been twofold: A rising dollar has increased foreign demand for U.S. securities while holding down inflation by making imports cheaper here.

In a matter of weeks, however, the prospect of a weakening dollar has already sent some foreign investors looking for the exits and introduced yet another reason for the Federal Reserve to worry about rising prices.

"It's a sea change in people's thinking," said Rao Chalasani, chief investment strategist at Eversen Securities in Chicago. "Rather than thinking the dollar is going to new highs, now they're asking whether the dollar has seen its peak."

Certainly, Japan's prolonged economic stagnation remains reason enough for foreign investors to look to the United States for investment opportunities.

But with a strengthening dollar as added incentive — a rising dollar increases the value of U.S. investment returns when they are converted to other currencies — more foreign investors were looking to U.S. securities at a fortuitous time, helping stocks and bonds recover from their steep slide earlier this spring.

The dollar's recent dip against the yen, however, has shifted the tide slightly, with some foreign capital flowing away from U.S. shores.

"For three weeks in a row, foreigners were net sellers of Treasury bonds," said Chalasani, suggesting that continued pressure on bond prices would push their yields above their already uncomfortable levels.

Any such increases in long-term borrowing costs would quickly spook the upbeat mood set by Tuesday's decision by Federal Reserve officials not to raise the central bank's short-term lending rates.

"The dollar should remain stable against the yen because the Japanese economy and its fragile banking system will have trouble sustaining growth," said John Shaughnessy, research director at Adams Inc. in Hartford, Conn.

"If the dollar were to weaken palpably for whatever reason, it would make me very bearish," said Shaughnessy. "The Japanese have been exporting capital because there's no incentive to invest at home. The fear would be if Japan's economy should accelerate and the Japanese stock market picked up."

CompuServe overhaul worth a look from cybersurfers

By Joe Kishelimer
The Orlando Sentinel

CompuServe has such loyal subscribers that it always makes me wince when bad news occurs.

When is this company, which just two years ago was the biggest and regarded as the intellectual superior of all online services, going to catch a break?

I hope soon. This week, CompuServe unveiled another in a string of overhauls. On screen, it's much brighter and it's a

Online

lot easier to navigate, but only time will tell whether the changes are enough to attract new cybersurfers.

If you are shopping for an online service, CompuServe is definitely worth a look. It costs \$9.95 a month for five hours — plus \$2.95 a month for every extra hour — and you can order a copy of software from CompuServe's home page at

http://www.compuserve.com

It has been a rough couple of years for CSI — the full name is CompuServe Interactive, but the company wants to be called by its three-letter acronym — which is based in Columbus, Ohio.

While America Online, Microsoft Network and AT&T WorldNet have been signing up customers in record numbers, CSI has been headed in the other direction. It has about 3 million subscribers worldwide now compared with about 5 million in early 1996.

CompuServe has suffered several embarrassing setbacks recently. In February, for example, its CEO jumped ship three days before the company reported a loss.

And just a few weeks ago, there were strong rumors that AOL was about to buy the company. The speculation has died down, but if AOL were to buy CSI, it would be such a comedown — like Frank Sinatra publicly admitting that Betty Manlow is a better singer. Yech!

PLEASE SEE ONLINE, Page C7

MONEY

Water transportation means thousands of jobs

Millions of dollars flow from Snake River seaports

LEWISTON (AP) — A new University of Idaho study found that 4,830 jobs are directly or indirectly connected to the three Snake River seaports.

The ports of Lewiston, Clarkston and Whitman County — which financed the study along with the Northwest Power Planning Council — intend to use it to show the potential economic impact of proposals for breaching the four lower Snake River dams to help endangered

salmon runs recover.

The \$24,000, 100-page study conducted by University of Idaho researchers concluded that the system of dams and locks on the lower Snake, which allows barging between the inland ports and the Pacific Ocean, saves \$24 million a year in transportation costs compared with use of railroads and trucks.

The ports, the study found, would be "struggling to survive if water transportation were ended."

"The economic impacts to the tri-port region from the loss of the dams include \$35.6 million in income from water transportation and a portion of the \$81.3 million in port

industrial parks and economic development," according to the study.

"The jobs impacts include 1,580 jobs from water transportation (and related activity), and a portion of the 3,249 jobs in industrial parks and economic development."

Businesses such as Potlatch Corp. that use water transportation may lose some of their competitiveness if that option is removed, the study said, and the region itself may be less able to attract new industry.

The report was prepared by the study, said David Doeringfeld, manager at the Port of Lewiston. The researchers were conservative with their figures and the study is "easily defensible," he said.

Surveillance

Continued from C6

ing, said up to 23 percent don't tell workers — the tallying of the survey's authors and civil rights advocates.

The most common forms of surveillance are: the tallying of phone numbers called and duration of calls (37 percent of companies); videotaping of employees' work (16 percent); storing and reviewing of e-mail (15 percent); and storing and reviewing computer files (14 percent).

DuPont Co. looks into phone or e-mail records only if a problem is suspected, said spokeswoman

Becky Hamlin. But the company routinely monitors the heaviest internet users to see if inappropriate sites are visited.

"If we see 40,000 hits to the Playboy channel, we would go in and backtrace and find out the computer and time used," she said.

Bankers and brokers are watched most often, mainly because of strict industry rules, according to the survey.

Monitoring "can work to the customer's benefit," said Eric Rolfe Greenberg, who directed the study for the AMA, a nonprofit

management training group. "Supervisors are checking to see that policies are being followed and laws and regulations obeyed."

They're also checking because companies can be held liable for racist or sexist e-mail that circulates. Chevron Corp. was sued by four women employees who charged they were sexually harassed through e-mail, among other means. The women settled in 1995 for \$2.2 million.

Privacy advocates agree some watching is warranted but criticize the lack of national guide-

lines. They say employees should always be told.

"It's a matter of respect, said Franklin Etienne, who is suing the Sheraton Boston hotel for secretly videotaping the men's dressing room to ferret out possible drug dealing — an action the hotel calls responsible and lawful.

"Every day now when I go to work and when I go to the bathroom, I look for wires," said the room service waiter. "The bosses need to respect you. You don't belong to them. You're not their property."

Online

Continued from C6

Longtime CSI subscribers likely will welcome the service's new changes. Most of those users will tell you that finding your way around has long been something of an art.

CSI's strength has always been "forums," or interest groups. They essentially are online communities of people interested in topics ranging from pets to photography to individual software programs.

The hallmark of CSI's forums is that the people who frequent them typically are pro-

fessionals in that particular field of interest.

Until this week, if you want to find a forum on a new topic you had to be schooled in the vagaries of navigating CSI. For example, you had to know the difference between the "Go" and "Find" buttons and exactly what each of them would do.

That was never a problem for CSI veterans, many of whom fell in love with the service when it was a just text, no pictures. For newcomers, it took perseverance.

Now, each of the more than 1,000 forums is organized into one of 21 online "communities"

with names such as "Research," "Travel," and "Personal Finance."

Elsewhere, CSI has several other nice features going for it. One is its chat interface. It's pretty easy to use and there generally are plenty of people to chat with — although never as many as AOL.

All in all, CSI has everything anyone needs in an online service. It's now much easier to explore and it offers reliable e-mail, chat, bulletin board and full internet access.

And for all of the contrivances in cyberspace, CSI has one more great feature: It's not AOL.

Truckstop

Continued from C6

side businesses are evolving into "stopping centers" with movies, games and tubs for consumers.

"They are demanding more," Lott added. "The competition is getting more intense, down the road is your competition."

Home away from home

In 1979, Travelers Oasis owner Dan Wiley of Twin Falls started remodeling a small gas station and cafe into a 150-seat restaurant with a gift shop, fuel islands, a convenience and truckers' lounge and showers. A truckers' store features video drivers can rent audio books for the trip.

The operation employs 70 people at its peak.

Plans call for expanding the lounge, adding a weight room, video games and a business center for drivers.

"We consider it their home away from home," said Faye Featherly, a Travelers Oasis manager, who has worked there for 15 years.

"That's why the gift store is well stocked."

"A lot of truckers shop for the holidays," Featherly said. "I need to have gifts for them and we wrap it for them."

Movies, basketball, homemade gravies.

In the future, "stop-and-go" centers could provide recreational opportunities, such as racquetball

or basketball courts or driving ranges, said Joe Kirschner with Petro 2, which opened seven years ago near the I-84, U.S. Highway 93 interchange.

Along the nation's busiest interstates, truck stops boast movie theatres, radio-repair services and personal clubhouses.

With its homemade food and personal service, The Roadrunner Cafe & I-84 Texaco near Bliss can compete with the mega stops, owner Luanne Coates said.

While the Roadrunner provides other amenities for drivers, but the quality of the food is one reason they keep returning, Coates said. The restaurant employs three chefs formerly from Las Vegas, who avoid mixes and frozen preparations.

"All our gravies are homemade," she said.

Passing through

Alice and Ron Churchwell of Longmont, Colo., prepared to hit the road again, moving their daughter, Elizabeth to Oregon.

"They've noticed the changes in the truck stops."

"They seem to be cleaner. They seem to be catering more to the traveling public," Alice Churchwell said.

"They were a lot better than 20 or 30 years ago," added Delbert Henzler of Nampa. He and wife, Lucy emerged from the restaurant on their way to Nebraska to see family.

"The gas is higher on the interstate, but you get a good deal on food, they don't skimp on food," Lucy Henzler said.

"We're going to have to become price-competitive," Lott added. "Truck stop cafes do have a good reputation for a big plate of food for a good price."

Some travelers will pass this way only once. "So we want to pull those people in from the freeway," he said.

24 hours

A 13-year Travelers Oasis employee, Zee Armstrong is known for her chicken soup with homemade noodles.

"I've had truck drivers' wives from other states call for the recipe," she said.

"Everybody is real friendly," added cook Brent Boyer, frying a

sausage as large as a hockey puck. "It's like a little family back here."

"You have to be a real people person," Featherly said of working at a truck stop. "We've met people from all over the world."

But problems with customers are minor. A drawback to the truck-stop business is finding time to clean, Lott said.

"It's 24 hours a day," he said.

Businesses dependent on the interstate also are subject to road conditions. Drivers sometimes pass by because of construction even though the exit is open.

"(But) if we have weather problems, you see this place fill," Lott said.

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

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Finally, if you're going to park your car momentarily, don't tempt fate by parking it under an open garage door. Eventually, you'll end up with a crease in the roof of your car.

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11:00 am Clarification on D.O.T. rulings by Donna Hughes, Department of Transportation

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12:45 pm Ergonomics: Returning injured employees to work - Tim Colner, D.C.

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MONEY

TRADEWINDS

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company announces that Blake Hanks formerly of Bozeman, Mont., is a new member of the firm's sales and marketing staff.

Hanks spent 20 years with Jensen Jewelers of Idaho, managing its stores. Most recently, he spent three and one-half years managing Northern Lights Trading Co., an outdoor specialty store in Big Sky, Mont. He has an extensive background in sales and management through those companies, the company said.



Blake Hanks



Jon Storer



Blimbo Bivens



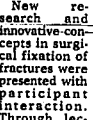
Justin Bennett



R. Higginbotham



Randy Perrine



Jay Smalley

TWIN FALLS—Six employees of Gary's Westland Motors have earned top honors in the national GMC Five Star Performers program.

Jon Storer, general manager; Blimbo Bivens, finance and insurance manager; and sales representatives Justin Bennett, Rod Higginbotham and Randy Perrine earned professional member status. Jay Smalley, assistant sales manager, earned Outstanding Performer status.

Five Star Performers is a year-long competitive program that recognizes the level of achievement and effort of exceptional GMC personnel nationwide.

JEROME—Wes and Kelly Guter of Pro-Design Associates received an appreciation award from the Boise School District for their involvement in the Boise Career Fair.

The Guters say they have been providing career presentation and demonstrations for Boise public and private schools for several years. Kelly is the graphic communication director for five years. They also say they are charter participants in the annual event.

TWIN FALLS—Zsigmond Szanto, doctor of veterinary medicine with Addison Animal Clinic and Hospital, recently completed an advanced course on management of joint trauma and complex fractures at the Ohio State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

The course was sponsored by the American Orthopedic Foundation and SYNTHES (U.S.A.) and brought together regional and national orthopedic orthopedics from North America, Europe and Australia.

New research and innovative concepts in surgical fixation of fractures were presented with participants in interaction. Through lectures and practical laboratories, the science and art of implant applications were fine-tuned.

TWIN FALLS—The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International announces its new officers for the coming year.

President is Kathy Adamson, Vice President — Alberta Murschel, Secretary — Carol Springer, and Treasurer — Linda Bewers.

All office professionals are welcome to attend the chapter meetings, held the third Thursday of each month at the Bimplices restaurant near to Waresmart.

For more information, call Kathy at 737-2522.

Independent store thrives amid retail corporate giants

REXBURG (AP) — Even though corporate America seems to push out a lot of small-town businesses, Porter's Book and Variety in Rexburg has managed to survive and even thrive.

Chain stores like Kmart, Payless and WalMart.

Porter's opened in Rexburg in 1980. "We are doing more business than we ever have," he said. St. Anthony since the 1950s, had a variety store in Soda Springs for a time and opened a craft store in Idaho Falls in 1994. Chuck Porter took over the family store on College Avenue from his father, Warren Porter, in 1980.

"We are doing more business than we ever have," he said. The secret to the store's success, according to Porter, is its ability to change. When he took over, the store had strong clothing and health and beauty departments, which could no longer compete with the larger selections offered by the competition.

His answer was to focus on merchandise that would make the store unique even though the market cutting out some departments and expanding others.

The first section to expand was crafts, which is subdivided into hard and soft crafts, framing, floral and paper crafts. In the book department, he includes more Western, hiking, nature, local history and books about the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Juanita Myers of Rexburg likes to buy her books at Porter's because it is the only place in town she can find her son's favorite Wild West stories. She also picks up most of her LDS Church books at the store because they usually have good sales "if we find things that are of a more local interest, we can stand out," Porter said.

He has added some new craft and office supply departments, which have made the highest profits. Office supplies and stationery, always staple categories, have also been expanded to include furniture and daily delivery.

The changes haven't always worked, but Porter realizes he always has to be in the learning mode and be willing to listen and reevaluate. "I have a general positive outlook on life. Everyone is faced with a lot of positive and negatives. I hardly pay attention to the negatives," he said. "You see enough negatives in life everyday."

Risks aren't new to Porter. The one-time mechanical engineer turned patent lawyer, switched careers for the third time and took a pay cut to make over the family business.

Even that paid off. He earns more now from the business than he did in his engineering or law careers.

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Dump site enters Gooding dairy feud

The Times-Herald

Following is a summary of this week's Ag Weekly.

GOODING — A feud between families over a proposed dairy in Gooding County may have brought both sides more that they bargained for — namely, an investigation into a dump site on their adjoining properties and a cleanup order by four government agencies.

Farmbeat

The rift between the Arkoosh and Fitzgerald families centers on the Arkooshes' protest of the Fitzgeralds locating a dairy on land formerly owned by the Arkooshes and bordering the Arkoosh homestead.

The quarrel prompted Jerome Fitzgerald to videotape a dump site near the Arkoosh homestead and alert authorities to what he contends is the Arkooshes' disregard for the environment and the law. An Arkoosh family spokesman denies responsibility for the mess.

But the Environmental Protection Agency, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the Idaho Department of Health and the Idaho Department of Agriculture are less concerned about who's to blame, than about evidence of toxic waste in and beside the Big Wood River.

Agency inspectors surveying the site on Tuesday were worried by pesticide containers, the apparent presence of buried waste and the stinging odor.

DEQ's Nick Czlich said the plan is to excavate the river where dumping appears to have occurred. The water flow, however, channel excavation will have to wait until July or August, he said. The cleanup on dry ground is expected to begin next week.

Mountain lion remains on prowl in western valley

The mountain lion that killed several locally owned animals in April has struck again with another confirmed kill in Castleford. Sometime last week-end, May 16 or 17, the big cat took down a lamb at the Kelly Murphey Farm.

The Murphey's had already lost two lambs from their small 4-H herd to the mountain lion back in April.

The Murphey's and other livestock owners hit by the mountain lion have no option but to write the lost animals off on their taxes, to Mark Griffith, the Animal Damage Control trapper tracking the predator.

The mountain lion was reportedly about 10 days ago, seen in a field near Balanced Rock three days in a row, but the witness did not report the cat until the third day. Mark Griffith, the Animal Damage Control trapper tracking the predator, has been hunting this particular mountain lion since its first kill but has been unable to track the animal due to the lateness of the reports.

Incidence of grain blight becomes worrisome

After eight years of just popping up here and there, bacterial



Agency officials investigate a dump site beside the Big Wood River in Gooding County.

blight, also known as black chaff is back and it just may be back with vengeance.

Wheat and barley samples from both the Magic Valley and Treasure Valley are showing signs of the infection.

"We are seeing symptoms of the disease earlier than normal — almost four weeks earlier than normal," said University of Idaho Plant Pathologist Bob Forster.

"And most of those fields are under sprinkler irrigation so it is a concern that we may see more black chaff and bacterial blight than normal."

"In the majority of diseased fields, yield losses are less than 10 percent, but in severe cases can approach 40 percent," Forster said.

Sides wait for court date on Snake snail controversy

While biologists from several agencies study snail habitat, the Idaho Farm Bureau waits for a court date to argue against listing five snails found in the Snake River.

The Idaho Farm Bureau Federation took the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to district court over listing the Blits

Rapids snail as threatened and the Utah Valvata, Idaho springsnail, Banbury Springs luanx and Snake River Physa snails as endangered in 1995.

After the district court ruled that Farm Bureau did not have standing because the organization was arguing against listing the snails, Farm Bureau appealed the decision to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling this year has returned the case to district court. The Supreme

Court heard a similar case from Oregon and ruled that users have a right under the Endangered Species Act to go to court, not just those that want a species listed, said Tom Dayley, Idaho Farm Bureau executive vice president.

The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals remanded the case back to district court last week so "we will be back in district court arguing the merits of the case when a court date is set," he added.

MVP

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THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith

Girl on doorstep at end of date:
"Since we've been going Dutch all night, you kiss yourself and I'll kiss myself."

Some folks find the hardest time to get any work done is between coffee breaks.

We won't say our friend is old—but when he went to school, they didn't have history.

Wealthy people never have the pleasure of buying something they know they can't afford.

Professor:
a textbook wired for sound.

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Seniors writer: Lucille deView expounds on the power of words. Page D7

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE

Crossword D3
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Community D9

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

The Times-News

Sunday, May 25, 1997

Section D

And this is the thanks I get ...

In the book "A Window on the Mountain," by Winston and Winnie Pearce, there is a story about a man named Edward Spencer, who was once a student at Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

On Sept. 8, 1860, Spencer was awakened by people shouting in his dormitory. A shipwreck had occurred on Lake Michigan, offshore from Winnetka. Spencer ran the three miles north to Winnetka in a storm and began battling the waves to pull people to shore. After six hours, he had rescued 17 of the ship's 38 survivors.

But the experience weakened Spencer so much that he never became a minister, but rather, spent the rest of his life as an invalid. Years later, when asked about the rescue, he revealed that none of the 17 people he saved ever thanked him. I know. It sounds amazing. But it's true.



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

The story makes me think about my own life, about how often I give, and receive, thanks.

Maybe I don't even teach gratitude very well.

I'll never forget the day when I took my then-6-year-old daughter and her best friend to a banquet at a senior citizens center. I had to give a prayer or something, and I got stuck with the kids and no baby-sitter that night.

Surprisingly, all went well (neither kid commented on the texture of the peas and carrots) until one of the seniors stood up and started talking about how cute the two little ones were.

"You children must feel very special," she went on (and on and on). "Young people usually don't get to come to our banquets."

The puzzled kids looked at each other. "But we didn't want to come," they announced in unison.

I tried with my kids. Really I did. "Say thank you," I would interrupt them before they could possibly say the words on their own.

"Yes, you do have to write a thank-you note to Aunt Edy, even if it's not a toy," I would chant.

I think both of my kids did learn to say, and write, "thank you." But all of us slip at times. Especially with those closest to us.

My grandmother loved to tell stories about my uncle, her only son, when he was little.

"I never served a meal that he didn't thank me for," she said.

It was one of those childhood stories you get of hearing really quickly, and I often suspected the facts had been greatly embellished with age - but I guess we don't thank the people who prepare our meals nearly enough.

And what about the parents who put us through college? Or the grandfather who fought a war for us? Or the teacher who believed in us when everyone else doubted? Or the sibling who stood up for us at school?

I just read that Utah Jazz superstar Karl Malone's mom once bought him a \$2.98 baseball with 75 cents down. Malone eventually bought her a house, so I imagine he grew up learning to say thank you.

But I don't think I ever thanked my mom for the delirious of my dreams - also bought on layaway. (Thanks, Mom.)

When I lived in Ohio, I befriended an elderly woman who wrote poems for everyone. Here's what she wrote about gratitude: "Real gratitude means uncomplaining that everything you are and all that you have has come to you out of the effort, the pain, the dreams, the visions and the love of the people who built the past so that you can live here to enjoy the present."

This wise woman always said the way to show your thanks the best is to do the same for someone else.

From one generation to the next.

A couple of years ago, I represented the media at a party put on by the Fox network. It was a semi-formal affair at the Blue Lakes Country Club. The guests were scheduled to appear, along with a couple of San Francisco 49ers (celebrating football on Fox).

My then-9-year-old son, a 49ers fan, begged me to make his 49ers football and get it autographed. He carefully packaged it up, in a Foot Locker sack.

I spent the evening trying to interview celebrities with that nerve draped over my arm, and trying in vain to look like a professional.

And the football players didn't even show up.

Come to think of it, almost all of my embarrassing moments of life have happened when I was trying to do something for my kids.

Someday they will thank me.

If I live long enough.

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

APPLIED TEETOTALLING

'I think everybody had a good time, and stayed safe.'

- Kathy Jones, Richfield chaperone



Tasha Spence is overcome with emotion after the graduation ceremony as she receives a congratulatory hug from Betty Hise.



Laurie Gillett, 17, catches a quick nap in a corner between rounds of bowling. While some of the kids, like Gillett, brought bedding with them, others just planned to party the night away.

All-night grad parties a rite of passage

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A half hour before dawn, Brandon Farnsworth packs up his University of Michigan pillow and a boxful of other treasures and heads for the school bus.

"This was pretty fun," said Farnsworth, one of 19 members of the Richfield High School class of '97 who've been locked inside the Mountain View Lanes throughout a moonlit May night. "There was a lot to do, and if we got bored, we could always bow." Richfield's seniors were indulging in a rite of spring in the Magic Valley - the all-night party.

Usually scheduled on graduation night, its purpose is to keep a lid on post-graduation excitement and to discourage newly minted graduates from drinking and driving.

"I think everybody had a good time, and stayed safe," said a blue-eyed Kathy Jones, mother of another Richfield High senior and one of the organizers of the party. "They used to have it in the American Legion Hall in



Above, Randy Holland, 16, whoops a challenge to a friend after making a good shot, daring him to beat it. Above, right, Ginger Ward, 18, tries out a new bowling style - backwards and between the legs. Richfield, but there's just more to do here." The parent-teacher organizations at 19 of the 29 high schools in south-central Idaho toss some form of all-night party, which is typically seven or eight hours of applied music, games, food and teetotaling.



These shindigs range in size from Richfield's 19 to the hundreds expected at Idaho State University. Please see PARTIES, Page D2

The best and the brightest: Southcentral's scholars

The Times-News

Magie Valley's high schools have named their valedictorians for 1997. Honorees are listed with their grade-point average, parents' names, and a few extracurricular clubs or activities and honors or scholarships.

Wood River High School
Keri York, 4.15, Richard York and Paul Sprague of Hallett; ballet, modern and jazz dance at the Footlight Dance Center; drama, band, debate, speech, Wood River Dolphins Swim Team, Sea Education Association's oceanography camp, National Honor Society, 4th District Senior Honor Award, Bob Shay Most Inspirational Speech Award and Outstanding Individual Award.
Carey High School
Aubree Meacham, 3.85, Milo and



Aubree Meacham



Will Varin

4x400 and medley relays in 1996.
Jessi Pridmore, 3.98, Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield; volleyball, cheerleading, basketball, cheerleading,



Diane Mecham



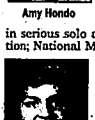
Jessi Pridmore

track, Medical Carey, volleyball, basketball, drama, student council, cheerleading; Scott and Jan Peck Memorial Scholarship.
Camas County High School
Will Varin, 3.97, Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield; football, basketball, track, skiing and youth group; football and basketball team captain 1997; Student of the Year 1996, 4-H I Dare You Award 1995, Student Leadership Award 1995; state track meet in 4x200, 4x400 and medley relays in 1996.
Jessi Pridmore, 3.98, Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield; volleyball, cheerleading,

track, Medical Carey, volleyball, basketball, drama, student council, cheerleading; Scott and Jan Peck Memorial Scholarship.
Camas County High School
Will Varin, 3.97, Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield; football, basketball, track, skiing and youth group; football and basketball team captain 1997; Student of the Year 1996, 4-H I Dare You Award 1995, Student Leadership Award 1995; state track meet in 4x200, 4x400 and medley relays in 1996.
Jessi Pridmore, 3.98, Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield; volleyball, cheerleading,

track, Medical Carey, volleyball, basketball, drama, student council, cheerleading; Scott and Jan Peck Memorial Scholarship.
Camas County High School
Will Varin, 3.97, Jack and Cindy Varin of Fairfield; football, basketball, track, skiing and youth group; football and basketball team captain 1997; Student of the Year 1996, 4-H I Dare You Award 1995, Student Leadership Award 1995; state track meet in 4x200, 4x400 and medley relays in 1996.
Jessi Pridmore, 3.98, Rod and Sally Pridmore of Fairfield; volleyball, cheerleading,

State University.
Amy Hisayo Hondo, 4.0, Gaylen and Carolyn Hondo of Burley; violin, Academic Decathlon, drama, Physics Club, Leo Club; Excellence and Equal Cost Scholarship from Burd College, Trustee Scholarship from Lewis & Clark College; second place state drama competition; National Merit Scholarship finalist and National Academic Decathlon delegate.
Billie Allela Marsh, 4.0, Bill and Helen Marsh of Burley; Business Professionals of America co-president, band, National.
Please see GRAD, Page D4



Amy Hondo



Billie Marsh

FAMILY LIFE

Conscience help teens through tough years

One of my presentations is titled "Understanding and Successfully Managing Your Teen-ager (and Yourself)." As you might imagine, it's often requested, and the seats never go begging. The typical attendee is a relatively well-educated late-30s-to-early-40s' parent whose standard of living could be described as "comfortable," but who is not a bit comfortable with this stage of his or her parenthood. Nervous, angry, scared and confused are more like it: nervous over what the teen in question is capable of doing, angry concerning what he or she has already done, scared of what's to come and confused about what to do.

I begin the presentation by asking for a show of hands from those people who, as teens, "did something fairly bad that their parents never found out about." A few weeks ago, more than half an audience of 500 in Columbia, S.C., raised their hands.

"Keep your hands up," I said, "if yours was a relatively decent family where you learned good values?" I didn't see any hands go down.

Once again, keep your hand up if you never did the bad thing in question ever again? Three-fourths of the hands stayed up.

As I then pointed out, these results — and I get pretty much the same results with every audience — mean several things:

1. There's a fairly good likelihood that even a teen from a good family background, one in which proper values are taught, will occasionally misbehave in some outrageous way. Therefore, the fact that a teen-agent does something really bad doesn't mean his/her parents have been deficient or negligent in some respect.

2. As exemplified by the parents who come to my presentations, most of these same teens grow up to be responsible members of their communities. Therefore, the fact that a teen-agent does something really bad doesn't mean he or she is going to grow up to be a bad person.
3. Most teen-agers who do



PARENTING
John Rosemond

something really bad eventually — if not immediately — regret having done it, even if their parents don't find out. Therefore, when a child who possesses basically good values does something bad, the likelihood is he will feel bad about it and learn the appropriate lesson even if he is never "caught." Another way of saying this: A teen with a well-developed conscience never gets away with anything.

Parental nervousness, fear, anger and confusion don't prevent teens from doing bad things, but this mix of emotion most certainly prevents parents from acting effectively when they need to.

As the once-upon-a-time parent of two teen-agers, I found that in order to act effectively when the teen in question gets hot, one needs to keep one's cool.

I also discovered that it's impossible to keep your cool if you think everything your teen-ager does is a reflection on you/your parenting.

One's emotional survival as the parent of a teen hinges on remembering the words of Proverbs 20:15 — foolishness is bound in the heart of a child — and remembering also that this foolishness peaks during the early teen years.

If you've done your job well to this point, the overwhelming likelihood is that your teen's foolishness will run its course in due time. Just as yours did.

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_world_wide_web.

Independent youngsters face school conflicts



Your kids

trouble for using the wrong shade of red crayon to color a picture.

A sympathetic school counselor summed up the boy: "He's very right-brained and he does have to live in this left-brained world."

Sam's mother, Alice Paterson, a poet who teaches part time at Kent State University, remembers the transformation her happy, joyful boy went through after starting school.

"It was painful for me to watch him in first grade," she says. "Because he lost his joy. Used to be, he'd be happy all the time. And that went away."

Logistics dictate that school systems cater to the majority of children rather than to a nonconformist minority. Many schools do offer some kind of program for gifted children, but even these programs may not meet the needs of kids like Sam.

"If you have 25 students in a room, the norm is going to be the majority in the room," says Gary Sipps, a Tallmadge, Ohio psychologist.

"In a different world, these children would be valued and heard. Their peers would respect their courage; their teachers would encourage their precocious individuality.

School officials would try to figure out how not to snuff out the light that burns so fiercely in their young hearts.

But, as these free-spirited children know only too well, this is not that different world.

"The school system is absolutely not designed for creativity," says Tom Yarnokowski, an Akron, Ohio, psychologist. "Quietness, going along with the flow, keeping order — this is what's encouraged. It's tough to find a school system that encourages not being the same."

Indeed, a regimented world can chew up free thinkers like pieces of paper. In today's world, a young Thoreau or a Virginia Woolf might easily be branded a weirdo, a troublemaker, a misfit, a problem child.

Sam Paterson, a 14-year-old student at Davey Junior High in Kent, Ohio, has sure been called all those names.

He listened to the beat of a different drummer very early in life. Even in first grade, his strong verbal skills, creativity and rebelliousness set him apart from the others.

He resisted the rigidity of school life and once even got in

"These at the opposite ends of the spectrum may not fit in."

Sipps says parents can help these children by keeping lines of communication with them open so that they are not intervening only at times of crisis. And they need to make sure a problem like alcoholism, abuse or illness.

If the child is a misfit at school,

Sipps advises parents to involve the child in different activities and groups outside the school. But if the child is happier being a loner, there's nothing wrong with that.

"There are individual differences in humans," he says. "Kids are human, too. They vary from each other."

—Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

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SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. When I start receiving retirement benefits, will my benefit amount be the same for the rest of my life?

A. Your benefit amount will not stay the same. Social Security provides an annual cost-of-living increase which is based on the consumer price index. The 1997 increase for beneficiaries was 2.9 percent.

Q. How do the administrative costs of the Social Security pro-

gram compare with private insurance companies?

A. Most insurance companies pay more in administrative costs. Insurance companies pay an average of 11 percent of premiums collected in administrative costs. Social Security pays administrative expenses less than 1 percent of benefits paid. Social Security has certain advantages of scale because it is compulsory and does not have to advertise, and because of the huge number of people it covers.

Parties

Continued from D1

ed for the Twin Falls High School's past-the-witching hour bash scheduled next week in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Many of these events, although not all, charge the seniors an admission fee. Some all-night parties require graduates to stay overnight or at least part of it.

In Richfield's case a committee of parent volunteers worked for weeks assembling games, food and prizes, and those graduates who showed up agreed to stay the course.

The drawing for the goodies, which began at 4:45 a.m., lasted a full hour. Being from a cheese-producing town, organizers even gave away the grated mozzarella left over from the pizzas.

"A lot of businesses are willing

to donate prizes for the drawing," Jones said, as she dispensed bags of potato chips, packages of donuts, food coolers and T-shirts from stores and restaurants ranging from Ketchum to Twin Falls. "The parents and the PTO raised the money to pay for the other expenses."

Not one of the Richfield seniors dropped off between 11:30 p.m. and 5:45 a.m., but many looked as if they would during the 20-minute ride back home.

"It's definitely something I'll look back on for a long time," Farnsworth said, stifling a yawn.

"We'll come back here next year," Jones predicted.

"Well, I probably won't," she added. "I don't have another senior to worry about for two years."

Mall Hours...

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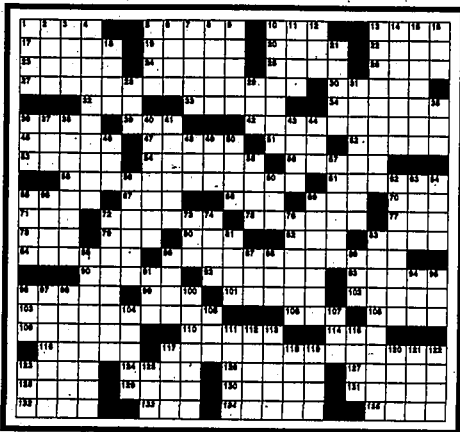
NUMEROLOGY

By Alan Olshchew

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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- 1 Moley
 - 5 1955 Nobelist in literature
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 - 13 Rapier's cousin
 - 17 Actor DeLeon
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 - 71 Try for office



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- 72 Mountain
 - 73 Domingo et al.
 - 77 Exalts -
 - 78 Jose Jimenez
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE GOODRICHES

MURTAUGH - Harold and Joyce Goodrich of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Coy and Sue Baker's, 2135 E. 900 S., Hazelton. Directions: From Interstate take Exit 194 which is Ridgeway Road. Travel north approximately 1 mile. Turn west/left on 900 South. Drive another mile. House is brown and is on the right side of road. There are several large trees in the front yard. The couple requests no gifts. Greetings by mail can be sent to: Harold and Joyce Goodrich, 3521 N. 5250 E. Route 1, Murtaugh ID 83344.

Harold and Joyce were married Jan 9, 1947, at the Westside Baptist Church parsonage in Topeka, Kan.

He is a retired engineer from



Harold and Joyce Goodrich

Kingan's Meat Company in southern California. He also farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome. She is a homemaker.

Their children are Bob and Becky Goodrich of Lomita, Calif., Sam and Cindy Goodrich of Mareno, Calif., Mike and Jean Goodrich of Santa Clara, Calif.



Rose Goddich of Mareno Valley, Calif., Gary and Pat Dugan of Twin Falls, Allen Goodrich, deceased, Coy and Sue Baker of Hazelton, and Brent and Jan Reval of Boise.

The couple has 22 grandchildren and these great-grandchildren.



Rosemary and Lynn Goodman



Leona and Ray Ruffing

THE GOODMAN'S

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Goodman of Twin Falls celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary May 18 with an open house for family and friends at their home.

Goodman and Rosemary Jensen were married May 25, 1947, at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mark Cronenberger officiating. Their attendants were Barbara Frank and Louis Brownfield. A reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodman.

Rosemary retired from Mountain Bell with 28 years of service.

Lynn and his father, Walter Goodman, were co-owners of the barber shop in the Radio Randevo Building for many years. When his father retired, Lynn established Goodman's Barber Shop across from Sears.

The couple has three children, Lynda (John) Kennedy of Spokane, Wash., Karen (Gary) Gose of Idaho Falls, and Dale Goodman of Coeur d'Alene. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

THE RUFFINGS

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Leona Ruffing (nias Swede and Grandma Nonic) of Castleford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 3.

Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. June 1 at the MoonGlo Village, 910 MoonGlo Road South, Buhl. In honor of this celebration, the event will be given by their children, Cathy (Alan) McCoy, Carolyn (LaRoy) Rathbun, Ben (Vicki) Ruffing, Christine (Don) Newman, Cindy (Les) Johnston, Tom (Stacey) Ruffing, and Claudia (Earl) Tyece, along with 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

INGALLS -MARCHAND

TWIN FALLS - James and Sondra Ingalls of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lynn, to Michael David Marchand, son of Pat Lantzy of Seattle.

Ingalls is a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho where she received a degree in computer science. She will be employed by U.S. West in Denver.

Marchand is a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in English.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Jana Ingalls and Michael Marchand

A reception will follow at The White House in Twin Falls.

CANTRELL -BRENNAN

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Roberta Weighall of Montello, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Marie Cantrell of Twin Falls, to Gerard Michael Brennan of Twin Falls, son of the late James Brennan and Mai Brennan of Kilkenny, Ireland.

Cantrell is a graduate of Wells High School, Wells, Nev.

Brennan is a graduate of CastleCorners Community School.

The wedding is planned for June 6.

RASCH-WILDE

JEROME - Mike and Marie Rasch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Shea Wilde, son of Ken and Pauline Wilde of Moscow.

Rasch is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Sun Valley Aviation in Hailey. Wilde is a graduate of Moscow High School. He is employed by Midwest Air Traffic Control in Hailey.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Jerome LDS Snake Center.



Jennifer Rasch and Kelly Wilde

STURMAN-WHITTED

TWIN FALLS - Donna Hedger of Filer and Paul Sturman of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean Sturman, to J.D. Whitted, son of U.S. and Diana Whitted of Grandview.

Sturman is a graduate of Filer High School.

Whitted is a graduate of Rimrock High School in Grandview. He is employed by the Glens Ferry Highway District.

The wedding is planned for June 28.



Rebecca Sturman and J.D. Whitted

Support group info sought

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will be publishing a medical guide/directory to distribute to customers in June.

The directory will include health and fitness stories, in addition to lists of health providers and agencies. Area support groups will also be listed. Anyone who wants a support group included is invited to send the name of the group, a short description of the group, meeting times and a contact person's phone number to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Information must be received by June 1. For questions, call 735-0631, Ext. 243.

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FAMILY LIFE

Conscience help teens through tough years

One of my presentations is titled "Understanding and Successfully Managing Your Teenager (or Yourself)." As you might imagine, it's oft-requested, and the seats were going begging. The typical attendee is a capable of doing, angry, concerned, nervous, angry, scared and confused as more like it: nervous over what the teen in question is capable of doing, angry concerning what he or she has already done, scared of what's to come and confused about what to do.

I begin the presentation by asking for a show of hands from those people who, as teens, "did something fairly bad that their parents never found out about." A few weeks ago, more than half an audience of 500 in Columbia, S.C., raised their hands.

"Keep your hands up," I said, "if yours was a relatively decent family where you learned good values?" I didn't see any hands go down.

"Nice again, keep your hand up if you never did the bad thing in question ever again?" Three-fourths of the hands stayed up.

As I then pointed out, these survey results I got pretty much the same results with every audience — mean several things:

1. There's a fairly good likelihood that even a teen from a good family background, one in which proper values are taught, will occasionally misbehave in some outrageous way. Therefore, the fact that a teen-ager does something really bad doesn't mean his/her parents have been deficient or negligent in some respect.
2. As exemplified by the parents who come to my presentations, most of these same teens grow up to be responsible members of their communities. The fact that a teen-ager does something really bad doesn't mean he or she is going to grow up to be a bad person.
3. Most teen-agers who do



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

something really bad eventually — if not immediately — regret having done it, even if their parents don't find out. Therefore, when a child who possesses basically good values does something bad, the likelihood is he will feel bad about it and learn the appropriate lesson even if he is never caught." Another way of saying this: A teen with a well-developed conscience never gets away with anything.

Parental nervousness, fear, anger and confusion don't prevent teens from doing bad things, but this mix of emotion most certainly prevents parents from acting effectively when they need to.

As the once-upon-a-time parent of two teen-agers, I found that in order to act effectively when the proverbial "iron gets hot," one needs to be calm. I also discovered that it's impossible to keep your cool if you think everything your teenager does is a reflection on you/your parenting.

One's emotional survival as the parent of a teen hinges on remembering the words of Proverbs 20:15 — foolishness is bound in the heart of a child — and remembering also that this foolishness peaks during the early teen years.

If you've done your job well to this point, the overwhelming likelihood is that your teen's foolishness will run its course in due time. Just as yours did.

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.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service

- Q.** When I start receiving retirement benefits, will my benefit amount be the same for the rest of my life?
- A.** Your benefit amount will not stay the same. Social Security provides an annual cost-of-living increase which is based on the consumer price index. The 1997 increase for beneficiaries was 2.9 percent.
- Q.** How do the administrative costs of the Social Security pro-

gram compare with private insurance companies?

A. Most insurance companies pay more in administrative costs. Insurance companies pay an average of 11 percent of premiums collected in administrative costs. Social Security pays administrative expenses less than 1 percent of benefits paid. Social Security has certain advantages of scale because it is compulsory and does not have to advertise, and because of the huge number of people it covers.

Parties

Continued from D1

ed for the Twin Falls High School's past-the-witching hour ball scheduled next week in the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Many of these events, although not all, charge the seniors an admission fee. Some all-night parties require graduates to stay all night, or at least part of it.

In Richfield's case a committee of parent volunteers worked for weeks assembling games, food and prizes, and those graduates who showed up agreed to stay the course.

The drawing for the goodies, which began at 4:45 a.m., lasted a full hour. Being from a cheese-producing town, organizers even gave away the grated mozzarella left over from the pizzas.

"A lot of businesses are willing

to donate prizes for the drawing," Jones said, as she dispensed bags of potato chips, packages of donuts, food coolers and T-shirts from stores and restaurants ranging from Ketchum to Twin Falls. "The parents and the PTO raised the money to pay for the other expenses."

Not one of the Richfield seniors dozed off between 11:30 p.m. and 5:45 a.m., but many looked as if they would during the 20-minute ride back home.

"It's definitely something I'll look back on for a long time," Farnsworth said, stifling a yawn.

"We'll come back here next year," Jones predicted.

"Well, I probably won't," she added. "I don't have another senior to worry about for two years."

Independent youngsters face school conflicts

In a different world, these children would be valued and heard. Their peers would respect their courage; their teachers would encourage their precocious individuality.



School officials would try to figure out how not to snuff out the light that burns so fiercely in their young hearts.

But, as these free-spirited children know only too well, this is not that different world.

"The school system is absolutely not designed for creativity," says Tom Yamokosi, an Akron, Ohio, psychologist. "Quietness, going along with the flow, keeping order — this is what's encouraged. It's tough to find a school system that encourages not being the same."

Indeed, a regimented world can chew up free thinkers like pieces of paper. In today's world, a young Thoreau or a Virginia Woolf might easily be branded a weirdo, a troublemaker, a misfit, a problem child.

Sam Paterson, a 14-year-old student at Davey Junior High in Kent, Ohio, has sure been called all those names.

He listened to the beat of a different drummer very early in life. Even in first grade, his strong verbal skills, creativity and rebelliousness set him apart from the others.

He resisted the rigidity of school life and once even got in

Your kids

trouble for using the wrong shade of red crayon to color a picture.

A sympathetic school counselor summed up the boy: "He's very right-brained and he does have to live in this left-brained world."

Sam's mother, Alice Paterson, a poet who teaches part time at Kent State University, remembers the transformation her happy, joyful boy went through after starting school.

"It was painful for me to watch him in first grade," she says. "Because he lost his joy. Used to be, he'd be happy all the time. And that went away."

Logistics dictate that school systems cater to the majority of children rather than to a nonconformist minority. Many schools do offer some kind of program for gifted children, but even these programs may not meet the needs of kids like Sam.

"If you have 25 students in a room, the norm is going to be the majority in the room," says Gury Sipp, a Tallmadge, Ohio psychologist.

"Those at the opposite ends of the spectrum may not fit in." Sipp says parents can help these children by keeping lines of communication with them open so that they are not intervening only at times of crisis. And they need to make sure a child is not acting out because of a problem like alcoholism, abuse or illness.

If the child is a misfit at school,

Sipp advises parents to involve the child in different activities and groups outside the school. But if the child is happier being a loner, there's nothing wrong with that.

"There are individual differences in humans," he says. "Kids are human, too. They vary from each other."

— Source: Knight-Ridder News Service

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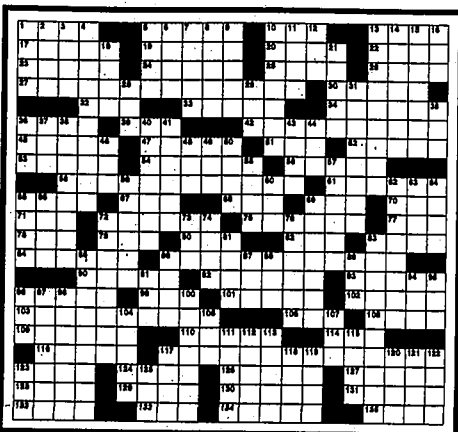
FAMILY LIFE

NUMEROLOGY
By Alan Olschwang

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

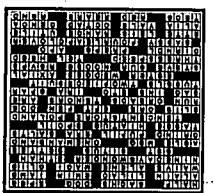
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE GOODRICHES

MURTAUGH - Harold and Joyce Goodrich of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Coy and Sue Baker's, 2139 E. 900 S., Hazelton. Directions: From Interstate take Exit 194 which is Ridgeway Road. Travel north approximately 1 mile. Turn west/left on 900 South. Drive another mile. House is brown and is on the left side of road. There are several large trees in the front yard. The couple requests no gifts. Greetings by mail can be sent to Harold and Joyce Goodrich, 3621 N. 5250 E. Route 1, Murtaugh ID 83344. Harold and Joyce were married Jan. 9, 1947, at the Westside Baptist Church parsonage in Topeka, Kan. He is a retired engineer from



Harold and Joyce Goodrich

King's Meat Company in southern California. He also farmed in Twin Falls and Jerome. She is a homemaker. Their children are Bob and Becky Goodrich of Lomita, Calif., Sam and Cindy Goodrich of Marengo, Calif., Mike and Jean Goodrich of Santa Clara, Calif.,



Rose Goodrich of Marengo Valley, Calif., Gary and Pat Dugan of Twin Falls, Allen Goodrich, deceased, Coy and Sue Baker of Hazelton, and Brent and Jan Reval of Boise. The couple has 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Rosemary and Lynn Goodman



Leona and Ray Ruffing

THE RUFFINGS

CASTLEFORD - Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Leona Ruffing (niece of Castleford, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 3. Friends and relatives are invited to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. June 1 at the MoonGlo Village, 910 MoonGlo Road South, Buhl. In honor of this celebration, the event will be given by their children, Cathy (Alan) McCoy, Carolyn (LeRoy) Rathbun, Ben (Vicki) Ruffing, Christine (Don) Newman, Cindy (Les) Johnston, Tom (Stacey) Ruffing, and Claudia (Earl) Tyree, along with 21 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

THE GOODMANS

Rosemary retired from Mountain Bell with 28 years of service. Lynn and his father, Walter Goodman, were co-owners of the barber shop in the Radio Randevo Building for many years. When his father retired, Lynn established Goodman's Barber Shop across from Sears. The couple has three children, Lynda (John) Kennedy of Spokane, Wash., Karen (Gary) Goss of Idaho Falls, and Dale Goodman of Coeur d'Alene. They have nine grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ENGAGEMENTS

INGALLS - MARCHAND

TWIN FALLS - James and Sondra Ingalls of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Jana Lyn, to Michael David Marchand, son of Pat Lewis of Seattle. Ingalls is a 1997 graduate of the University of Idaho where she received a degree in computer science. She will be employed by U.S. West in Denver. Marchand is a graduate of Washington State University with a degree in English. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.



Jana Ingalls and Michael Marchand

RASCH-WILDE

JEROME - Mike and Marie Rasch of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Rebecca Rasch, to Kelly Shea Wilde, son of Ken and Pauline Wilde of Moscow. Rasch is a graduate of Jerome High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by Sun Valley Aviation in Halley. Wilde is a graduate of Moscow High School. He is employed by Midwest Air Traffic Control in Halley. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Jerome LDS Smoke Center.



Jennifer Rasch and Kelly Wilde

STURMAN-WHITTED

TWIN FALLS - Donna Hedger of Filer and Paul Sturman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jean Sturman, to J.D. Whitted, son of J.R. and Diana Whitted of Filer. Sturman is a graduate of Filer High School. Whitted is a graduate of Alameda High School in Cranview. He is employed by the Glens Ferry Highway District. The wedding is planned for June 28.



Rebecca Sturman and J.D. Whitted

CANTRELL - BRENNAN

TWIN FALLS - Richard and Roberta Weighall of Montell, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Marie Cantrell of Twin Falls, to Gerard Michael Brennan of Twin Falls, son of the late James Brennan and Mal Brennan of Kilkenny, Ireland. Cantrell is a graduate of Wells High School, Wells, Nev. Brennan is a graduate of CastleCormer Community School. The wedding is planned for June 6.

Support group info sought

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Times-News will be publishing a medical guide directory to distribute to customers in June. The directory will include health and fitness stories, in addition to lists of health providers and agencies. Area support groups will also be listed. Anyone who wants a support group included is invited to send the name of the group, a short description of the group, meeting times and a contact person's phone number to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0546. Information must be received by June 1. For questions, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

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FAMILY LIFE

Grad

Continued from D1

Honor Society, Physics Club, Leo Club, Academic Letter Award, high honor roll "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Rotary with Leadership Award, ninth place Financial Specialist National Business Professionals of America Award.

Alicia Davis
Alicia Davis, 4.0, Lyle and Rosie Davids of Burley; Burley Special Olympic Trainer Program, Business Professionals of America, 4-H, Leo Club, National Honor Society; first place Elks Most Valuable Student, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" from Cassia County 4-H, academic letter, eighth place office assistant at state level.

Adam Waymont
Adam Taylor Waymont, 4.0, Don Waymont and Vivian Waymont of Burley; Academic Decathlon, Physics Club, electronic program; Boy's State delegate, 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, Hugh O'Brien Youth ambassador, American Legion Good Citizenship Citation.

Mandy Wight
Overall First Place Honors Division Idaho Academic Decathlon State Finals, 2000, Tandy Corp. Scholar, Eagle Scout, National Merit Scholarship Corp. honorable mention.

Laurie Gillett
Raft River High School
Mandy Wight, 4.0, Galt and Ann Wight of Malheur; Speech and Drama team, National Society, National Future Teachers of America, Tylenol Scholarship Award for \$1,000, Elks Most Valuable Student Award for \$250, HOBY Leadership Conference, Speech and Drama team state finalist for three years, superior at Junior Music Festival for three years.

Waylon Yarborough
Declo High School
Laurie Gillett, 4.0, Dan and Carolyn Gillette of Blaine; basketball, volleyball, Business Professionals of America, track; Idaho High School Activities Association Citizenship Award for Volleyball, Kasiska Health Care Foundation; Scholarship to Idaho State University, homecoming queen.

Robert Hunsaker
National Honor Society, Idaho Association of Student Councils Secretary for Region II, Wal-Mart Store President, Community Leadership Scholarship, United Dairymen of Idaho Citizenship Award, Dale D. Hawley Leadership Award, Principal's Leadership Award.

Stephanie Diane Jones
4th District Activities Outstanding Scholar, Eagle Scout, Boy's State, Utah State University Academic Scholarship, "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Stephanie Jones
Presidential Scholarship, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, Idaho State Board of Education Scholarship, superior rating at music festival, Boise State University Presidential

Eric Zarybnisky
Eric Jack Zarybnisky, 4.0, Jack Zarybnisky and Mary Zarybnisky of Burley; cross country, Speech and Debate Club, Cassia Regional Medical Center Junior Volunteer, Boy Scouts, Spanish Club; appointment to U.S. Air Force Academy, 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar and first place Impromptu Speech, first place Honors Division Regional Academic Decathlon, qualified for National Business Professionals of America.

Matthew Gumerson
Award with bronze palm, Gem Boy's State delegate, 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, Hugh O'Brien Youth ambassador, American Legion Good Citizenship Citation.

Richard Westover
Oakley High School
Richard Westover, 4.0, Gary Westover and Lou Westover of Oakley; INEEL Quiz Bowl, Chess Club, National Future Teachers of America, National Honor Society, school plays; INEEL Quiz Bowl team captain, Regional Honor Team for INEEL Quiz Bowl for two years, All-State Quiz Bowl Team.

Christina Spearin
Christina Kae Spearin, 4.0, Scott Richard Spearin and Thura Rickie Wells of Oakley; National Future Teachers of America, golf, cross country, youth government, Galt State FFA degree, State President's Award, National Honor Society, \$200 Ricks College Scholarship for Second High Individual in American and Cross Country, Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Matthew Major
Gooding High School
Matthew Major, 4.0, Claire and Gary Major of Gooding; Eagle Scout with bronze, silver and gold palms; certified Red Cross lifeguard, A cademic Decathlon.

Kristin Muchow
INEEL All-Star Regional Team and nominated to All-State Team, Honor Society, Boy's State, Navy Honors Program Certificate of Achievement for Academic Excellence, first place American High School Math exam, National Merit Scholarship finalist; drama, debate, state speech contest, Natural Helpers, Madrigal Choir, tennis team.

Robert Hunsaker
Robert Bruce Hunsaker, 4.0, Bruce R. and Rebecca L. Hunsaker of Burley; basketball, football, science National Honor Society, Seminary Council;

Bliss High School
Bliss High School
Bliss High School
Bliss High School

Michael A. Garner
Michael A. Garner, 3.40, Mark and Sandra Bach of Buhl; football, student council, basketball, drama; Outstanding Achievement Award from the Idaho High School Activities Association, student council president, yearbook editor, Certificate of Achievement in English, track school record of assists in basketball.

Katherine Walsh
Wendell High School
Katherine Walsh, 4.0, Blake Walsh and Debbie White of Wendell; varsity volleyball, basketball, softball, National Honor Society, band; Varsity Volleyball Most Valued Player, Varsity Basketball Most Inspirational Player, \$20,000 Whitworth College Presidential Scholarship, \$1,400 National Presbyterian Scholarship, \$16,000 Honors Scholarship at Albertson's College of Idaho.

Lydia Koehler
Lydia (Toni) Koehler, 4.0, Steve and Grace Koehler of Burley; cross country, track, pep band; INEEL Quiz Bowl, honor society, State Citizenship Award for Fall Sports 1996, State Track participant 1994 and 1995, State Cross Country participant 1994-95, Most Valuable Player in Cross Country 1995 and 1996, Most Inspirational Player in Track 1995.

Amber Dawn Fowler
Amber Dawn Fowler, 4.0, Don Fowler and Renee Fowler of Wendell; volleyball, softball, bowling, wrestling, student council, National Honor Society; Idaho State University/Utah State University Volleyball Most Valued Player 1996.

Justin Leigh Cutler
Justin Leigh Cutler, 4.0, Scott and Katie Cutler of Wendell; wrestling, football, student body president, National Honor Society; Idaho State University/Utah State University Scholarship, Sheridan Swenson Memorial Award, University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, Most Outstanding Wrestler Award, Idaho Mining Memorial Scholarship.

Justin Knight
Hagerman High School
Justin Knight, 4.0, Frank and Tomie Knight of Hagerman; basketball, Business Professionals of America, Future Farmers of America, track Utah State University Presidential

Bliss High School
Bliss High School
Bliss High School

Scott Goodby
Scott Goodby, 3.5, Seave and Julie Goodby of Bliss; concert and pep band, religious and philosophy study, violin, Constitutional Studies, honor society president, honor roll for four years, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, student body vice president, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for four years.

Sam Osborn
Jerome High School
Sam Osborn, 4.0, Sam and Julie Osborn of Jerome; Varsity Golf, Academic Decathlon, INEEL Scholastic Team, National Honor Society, Teens Restoring the Earth's Environment Club; University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, U of I Engineering Development Fund Scholarship, Utah State University Presidential Non-Resident Scholarship, Tandy Corp. Math and Science Honorable Mention Award.

William Newman
William Newman, 4.0, Tim and Fran Newman of Jerome; tennis, INEEL Scholastic Team, Environmental Club, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, second place Regional Elks Hoop Shoot, Sarah Hendrickson, Ronald and Toni Hendrickson of Jerome; Choralists, advanced

Karl Williams
Karl Williams, 4.0, Cate and Ryan Williams of Jerome; Mat Maids, JUMP at Ricks College Academic Scholarship, Mat Maid of the Year, Home Award, Kristin Woodbury, 4.0, Kirk and Kim Woodbury of Jerome; Tiger Troop, Theater, Drama Club treasurer, National Honor Society secretary, church youth group, time with family and friends, water and snow skiing;

Bliss High School
Bliss High School
Bliss High School

Scott Goodby
Scott Goodby, 3.5, Seave and Julie Goodby of Bliss; concert and pep band, religious and philosophy study, violin, Constitutional Studies, honor society president, honor roll for four years, Bausch and Lomb Science Award, student body vice president, "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for four years.

Sam Osborn
Jerome High School
Sam Osborn, 4.0, Sam and Julie Osborn of Jerome; Varsity Golf, Academic Decathlon, INEEL Scholastic Team, National Honor Society, Teens Restoring the Earth's Environment Club; University of Idaho Presidential Scholarship, U of I Engineering Development Fund Scholarship, Utah State University Presidential Non-Resident Scholarship, Tandy Corp. Math and Science Honorable Mention Award.

William Newman
William Newman, 4.0, Tim and Fran Newman of Jerome; tennis, INEEL Scholastic Team, Environmental Club, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, second place Regional Elks Hoop Shoot, Sarah Hendrickson, Ronald and Toni Hendrickson of Jerome; Choralists, advanced

Karl Williams
Karl Williams, 4.0, Cate and Ryan Williams of Jerome; Mat Maids, JUMP at Ricks College Academic Scholarship, Mat Maid of the Year, Home Award, Kristin Woodbury, 4.0, Kirk and Kim Woodbury of Jerome; Tiger Troop, Theater, Drama Club treasurer, National Honor Society secretary, church youth group, time with family and friends, water and snow skiing;

Kasiska Scholarship to Idaho State University
Kasiska Scholarship to Idaho State University for two years full tuition in health psychology field, \$480 per year Boise State University Memorial Scholarship, \$4,000 Albertson College of Idaho Honors Program, \$200 Albertson grant, \$4,000 Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000 scholarship per year renewable for four years.

Miranda E. Beames
Miranda E. Beames, 4.0, Valley High School, Drug and Tobacco Beames of Hazelton; Business Professionals of America, Future Homemakers of America, church youth group, Home Moore Cunningham Scholarship from the College of Southern Idaho, top gold in State Star competition for FFA.

Scott Bullers
Scott Bullers, 4.0, Valley High School, Richard and Angie Bullers of Eden; Spanish Club, Pep Band, Junior Engineering Math and Science Program, Debate, honor society; Bausch and Lomb Honorary Science Award, Roy's State Scholarship, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Betsy Gedeberg
Betsy Gedeberg, 3.98, Ross and Ladonna Gedeberg of Shoshone; Concert Band and Choir, drama, Academic Decathlon; Utah State University - Presidential Scholarship, Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, Utah State Band Scholarship, All-State Band, student body secretary.

Tyson Joel Sorenson
Tyson Joel Sorenson, 4.0, Evan Sorenson and Vivian Alved Sorenson of Dietrich; Pep Band, basketball, Future Farmers of America, football, academic

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Grad

Continued from D4

team; Student Athlete Award, state farmer degree, All-American Vocational Leadership, student body president, high honors award.

Richfield High School
Emily Ward, 3.95, Lowell and Maureen Ward of Richfield; varsity volleyball, basketball and track; National Honor Society, Spanish Club;

Scholar Athlete, KMYT Academic All-Star, Young Women's medallion, Character Award for Richfield High School 1995-96, homecoming queen 1996.

Minico High School

Brittney A. Buckley, 4.0, Stan and Denise Buckley of Rupert; volleyball, Key Club, National Honor Society, Sparta yearbook, youth court; State delegate, Young Womanhood Recognition Award, two-thirds tuition at Utah State University.

James Cazier, 4.0, Marvin and Alice Cazier of Rupert; National Honor Society, drama, track, band, S.p.a.r.t.a.n. Singers, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, Eagle Scout, Varsity Scout of the Year, Outstanding Sophomore Boy, Varsity High School letter.

Morgan J. Chase, 4.0, David and Paula Chase of Rupert; German Club, Science Club; National Honor Society, Navy Honors Program Certificate of Achievement for Academic Excellence, Chancellor Scholarship to Montana Tech, Salem-Teliko University and Foundation scholarships, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Elise Marie Chisholm, 4.0, Don and Jean Chisholm of Rupert; student council, junior and senior class secretary, National Honor Society; National Young Leaders Conference, Girl's State delegate, Marquette University Academic Scholarship, Soroptimist Youth Citizenship Award, KMYT Academic All-Star.

Jennifer Dockter, 4.0, John and Lanette Dockter of Rupert; Business Professionals of America, National Honor Society, dance instructor, advanced dance troupe with Julie's Jazzworks; Navy Honors Program Certificate of Academic Excellence, All-American National Scholar, National Young Leaders Conference, full-ride scholarship to Boise State University, \$3,000 scholarship at Albion College of Idaho.

Megan Duncan, 4.0, Paul and Kathy Duncan of Rupert; National Honor Society, 12 sections of piano, dance classes, Southern Idaho Physical Therapy volunteer, volleyball; first runner-up to Miss Outstanding Teenager of Idaho, National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine, Renaissance Student of the Month, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Laurel Hopworth, 4.0, Bill and Bonnie Hopworth; volleyball, National Honor Society, Key Club, Sparta Singers, piano; Young Womanhood Recognition Award,

Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, Distinguished Team Scholastic Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Adam Hill, 4.0, David and Dianne Hill of Rupert; soccer, Sparta Yearly Council; Ricks College Presidential Scholarship, Brigham Young University

Michael Jarolimik, 4.0, Dan and Cathy Jarolimik of Rupert; Jazz Band, student council, church camp, soccer, National Honor Society; senior class president, Albion College Honor Scholarship and Music Scholarship, Amalgamated Sugar Co. Scholarship, Clarence and Ruth Birzer Scholarship.

Kristi Kaye Jensen, 4.0, Randy and Julie Jensen of Paul; cheerleading, Business Club, M Club, Key Club, French Club; All-American Scholar Award, United Cheerleaders Association All-State National Leadership and Service Award; Business Student of the Month, National Business Convention, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Jamie L. Mickelsen, 4.0, Michael B. and Kristi Mickelsen of Rupert; National Honor Society, yearbook, Sparta Singers, 13 years of piano; Ricks College two-year full-tuition Presidential Scholarship, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, Renaissance Student of the Month, LDS Seminary Council vice president.

Maria Moncur, 4.0, Stan and Marilyn Moncur of Heyburn; student council, student body activities coordinator, Business Club; National Honor Society, Key Club, track; Business Professionals of America National Leaders Conference, Utah State University and Ricks College Presidential scholarships, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, 4-H memorial awards, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Morgan Arlen and Lois Morgan of Paul; junior varsity soccer, snow skiing, National Honor Society, Boy's State University

Magic Valley salutatorians

Magic Valley area high schools have named the following seniors as their 1997 salutatorians. Students are listed with their high school, grade-point average and parents' names.

Wood River High School: Madan Kashkoush, 4.07, daughter of Mark and Ellen Kashkoush of Bellevue; and Frances Nagashima, 4.07, daughter of Gary and Jennifer Nagashima of Haley.

Carley High School: Kitty Simpson, 3.80, daughter of Richard and Deenie Simpson of Carley.

Burley High School: Chelsea Clayton, 4.0, daughter of Dan and May Ann Clayton of Burley; and Nicole Seamons, 3.98, daughter of Dee and Wendy Seamons of Burley.

Raft River High School: Holly Hilly, 3.98, daughter of Fred and Betty Ann Hilly of Malta.

Declo High School: Lida Lawrence Garrard, 3.95, son of Randy and Cindy Garrard of Burley.

Oakley High School: Adrian Roundy, 3.98, son of John and Sandra Roundy of Oakley; and Nick Robinson, 3.98, son of Randy and Karla Robinson of Oakley.

Gooding High School: Katie Atkinson, 3.9, daughter of Michael and Kristine Atkinson of Gooding.

Wendell High School: Peter Stagner, 3.8, son of Pasco Rodriguez of Wendell.

Hagerman High School: Tara Lutz, 3.92, daughter of Bruce and Nancy Lutz of Hagerman.

Bliss High School: Carrie Lawson, 3.7, daughter of Steve and John Lawson of Bliss; and Latrice Jensen, 3.7, daughter of DeVlet S. Jensen of Bliss and Diana Dubois of Bliss.

Jerome High School: Angela Lynn Crozier, 3.95, daughter of Ron and Karen Crozier of Jerome; and Ann L. Carow, 3.95, daughter of Lynn and Charles Cornell of Jerome.

Valley High School: Casey Crammie, 3.95, son of Ed and Sylvia Crammie of Hazelton.

Shoshone High School: Michelle Tassou, 3.71, daughter of Robert and Wendy Tassou of Shoshone.

Dierich High School: Lisa Ann Van Tassel, 3.98, daughter of Aton Van Tassel of Paul and the late Gail Van Tassel.

Richfield High School: Ryan Wae Jones, 3.48, son of Roland and Vickie Jones of Richfield.

Twin Falls High School: Andrea Iona Chisholm, 3.98, daughter of John and Theresa Chisholm of Twin Falls; and Rebecca Mader, 3.98, daughter of Douglas and Eunice Mader of Twin Falls.

Falls; and Amy Marie Palmer, 3.98, daughter of Jeff and Janice Palmer of Twin Falls.

Magic Valley High School: Daisy Stokken, 3.7, daughter of Ronald Stokken and Georgia Phillips, both of Twin Falls.

Riker High School: Travis Cody Mal, 3.93, son of Jerry and Sheryl Mal of Riker.

Magic Valley salutatorians

Magic Valley area high schools have named the following seniors as their 1997 salutatorians. Students are listed with their high school, grade-point average and parents' names.

Kimberly High School: Shanna Humphreys, 3.98, daughter of Allan Humphreys of Kimberly; and Meredith Taylor, 3.98, daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly.

Hansen High School: Brent Lee Norris, 3.8, son of Marvin and Marcia Norris of Hansen.

Castleton High School: Alycia Frey, 3.88, daughter of Mark and Cindy Frey of Castleton.

Murtaugh High School: Greg Rambo, 3.85, son of Gene and Sue Rambo; and Jessica Stange, 3.85, son of Brian Stange of Hansen and Shauna Rey of Jerome.

Twin Falls Christian Academy: Kristin Swafford, 98 percent, daughter of Mike and Carolyn Swafford of Twin Falls.

Glenns Ferry High School: Annie A. Faris, 3.98, daughter of Wes and Joyce Faris of Glenns Ferry; and Kade Smith, 3.98, son of Dennis and Donna Smith of Glenns Ferry.

Brigham Young University Harman Scholarship.

Emily Nelbaur, 4.0, Dana and Susan Nelbaur of Paul; golf, National Honor Society, French Club, public relations officer in student government, Business Club, National Young Leader, National Principals Leadership Award Nominee, Youth Honors Program Academic Excellence, high honor role, Foreign Language Scholar.

Tamara Odille Patterson, 4.0, Arnold and Cecilia Patterson of Paul; cheerleading, student council, Business Club, National Honor Society, dance teacher at the Dance Factory, club secretary, \$2,000 renewable scholarship, honors courses and advanced courses, qualified to go to state for Business Club.

Jamie Lynn Price, 4.0, Gene and Robin Price of Heyburn; Business Club, Sparta Dance, National Honor Society, volleyball, Business Professionals of America first place at regionals and third place at state with Financial Analyst Team, Dancer of the Month, superior award at dance competition.

Megan Simmons, 4.0, Gerald and Joyce Simmons of Rupert; National Honor Society, yearbook, Spanish Club, Presidential Certificate of Achievement for Academic Excellence, academic fitness award, Ricks College Scholarship, Student of the Month, Navy Honors Program Certificate of Achievement for Academic Excellence, academic honor roll.

Kerensa Sorensen, 4.0, Vernon and Barbara Sorensen of Rupert; Sparta Singers, Russian Club, dance club, INEEL Scholastic Team, Distinguished Kasiska Exemplary Effort in Mathematics, Tandy Technology Scholar, Science and Social Science Student of the Month.

Chalae Staten, 4.0, Jim and Diane Staten of Rupert; French Club, Key Club, Sparta Singers, student productions, National Honor Society; Kasiska Scholarship, Academic All-American, Presidential Academic Fitness award,

Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, National Honor Society.

Toni Sunderland, 4.0, David and Karen Sunderland of Rupert; women's varsity soccer, M Club, National Honor Society, coached city soccer for two years, LDS Seminary, Utah State University Presidential Scholarship, Soroptimist Girl of the Month, Academic All-American, National Honor Society award, Renaissance Student of the Month.

Amy Woodward, 4.0, Arlen and Judy Woodward of Paul; cheerleading, Business Club, M Club, National Honor Society; United States Achievement Award, Universal Cheerleading Association All-Star Cheerleader 1996-97, Girl's State delegate, "Who's Who Among American High School Students, Twin Falls High School.

Ami Aboubakar, 4.0, Joe and Ann Goodrich of Twin Falls; Key Club president, varsity volleyball and track, National Honor Society, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Music Student Leadership, KMYT Academic All-Star, First Security Student Recognition Award finalist, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen 1997, National Certified Teachers of English Essay Competition honorable mention.

Randy Carpenter, 4.0, Kelly and Carol Carpenter of Twin Falls; varsity baseball, National Honor Society, Bruin Club, student and talented, Who's Who; varsity letter, Trustee Scholarship of the University of Puget Sound and Whitman College, American Legion Boy's State delegate, First Security Games Baseball silver medal.

Shelley Carpenter, 4.0, Edward and Valerie Carpenter of Twin Falls; varsity volleyball and softball, Business Professionals of America, Key Club, National Honor Society, Mesa State Ambassador Scholarship, Mesa State Athletic Softball Scholarship, Outstanding Individual Scholarship Award, All-Region Second Team Varsity Softball, All-Region Honorable Mention Varsity Volleyball.

first at Simplot in high jump, second at state in high jump, second at Simplot in high jump, track captain, basketball co-captain.

Qian-wei (Lulu) Chen, 4.0, Ho-ping and Young-hong Chen of California; Business Professionals of America, BPA National Ambassador Award, Mr. TFFS Pageant, BPA Halloween Party, homecoming; seventh place in Information Processing Assistant at BPA State Competition and first place at regionals, honor roll, Who's Who Award.

Mark Crandall, 4.0, Matt and Ann Crandall of Twin Falls; Madrigals, Key Club, student council, National Honor Society, German Club; Boy's State, Eagle Scout, Magic Valley Student Leadership, "Who's Who in American High School Students."

Jill Crowley, 4.0, Robert and Louise Crowley of Twin Falls; National Honor Society, senior class senator, Key Club, Magic Valley Symphony for two years, piano for nine years, cello for five years; All-Northwest 1997, church youth group office, superior awards at piano competitions, principal, cello for high school orchestra, Chamber Singers.

Lindy Hafer, 4.0, Chad and Maureen Hafer of Twin Falls; Outdoor Club, cross country, yearbook editor, track timer, bowling team, Presidential Scholarship to Utah State University.

Jenny Hansen, 4.0, LaRae and O. Bradford Hansen of Twin Falls; tennis, Madrigals, Seminary Club, National Honor Society; Young Womanhood Recognition Award, Optimist Essay regional contest winner, advanced placement English survivor.

Jennifer Harmon, 4.0, Jeffrey and Cynthia Harmon of Twin Falls; varsity tennis, French Club, Key Club, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers; Girl's State, French Honor Society.

Sarah High, Jordan High, 4.0, Ken High and Janis Mottern-High of Twin Falls; orchestra, French Club, Camera Strings, National Honor Society, Job's Daughters; Faculty Scholarship to Linfield College, Academic Recognition at Albion College of Idaho, University of Idaho Scholars Award, Job's Daughters Grand Bethel officer, Altrusa Girl of the Month.

Sara Howar, 4.0, John and Linda Howar of Twin Falls; tennis, basketball, Interact Club, Magic Valley Leadership, National Honor Society, National Youth Leadership Forum, "Who's Who in American High Schools."

Jeffrey Leif, 4.0, Kern and Joan Leif of Twin Falls; Boy Scouts, TFFS Jazz Band and Pep Band, Key Club, Outdoor Club, JUMI Co.; National Honor Society, American Legion track timer, Rotary Youth Leadership Awards, Eagle Scout, Elizabeth Marie Quessell, 4.0, Michael and Valerie Quessell of Twin Falls; National Future Please see GRAD, Page D6



Analee Carter



Qianwei Chen



Mark Crandall



Jill Crowley



Lindy Hafer



Ami Aboubakar



Randy Carpenter



Kerensa Sorensen



Shelley Carpenter



Jenny Hansen



Jennifer Harmon



Sarah High



Sara Howar



Jeffrey Leif

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FAMILY LIFE

Grad

Continued from D5



Elizabeth Queenell

Farmers of America, National Honor Society, Trijuna Trekkers, Diocese of Boise representative for Youth Congress, junior and senior homecoming princess, fourth place Girl's State Doubles 1996.

Magic Valley High School
Tera Lynn Cook, 4.0, Jim and Patty Wiersma and Terry Cook of Buhl; horse-back riding, snow skiing, Jet-Skiing.



Tera Lynn Cook

working on parents' duty; Dean's Scholar for four-year annual scholarship of \$4,500, National Honor Society, KMYT Academic All-Star.



Mark Brown

Bowl Team; University of Idaho Top Scholar, varsity golf captain, highest honor roll, U.S. National Senate Test school finalist, Navy Honors Program Achievement Award.



Jennifer Katherine Jones

Denny and LaTonya Jones; student council, freshman and sophomore class president, annual officer, INEEL Quiz Bowl Team, Art Club, National Honor Society secretary, Idaho Top Scholar Award, Citizenship Award, First Federal Savings Bank Student Recognition Award, Navy Honors Program Award, President's Education Award.

Angela Schroeder, 4.0, Marshall and Debbie Schroeder of Buhl; basketball, volleyball, softball, coaching, Art Club; Idaho Top Scholar Award, Navy Honors Program for Academic



Angela Schroeder



Lindsay Tverdy

State of Idaho National Honor Society Sivan, WWAMI Medical Scholars Program delegate, first place in Idaho on National Spanish Exam, Girl's State delegate, University of Idaho Top Scholar Award.



Stephanie Allen

Nichole Allen, 3.96, Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer; volleyball, basketball, softball, Madrigals, National Honor Society, president; Idaho Top Scholar Award, KMYT Academic All-Star, 4th District Activities Association Outstanding Scholar, All-Conference Volleyball, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award.



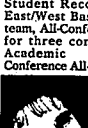
Aron Carter

Hyrum Carter, 4.0, Richard and Vickie Carter of Heber City, Utah; INEEL Quiz Bowl, Future Farmers of America, National Honor Society, FFA Agri-science Award, Eagle Scout, Vocational Student of the Year, KMYT Academic All-Star; Tandy Outstanding Student, Science, Computer Science certificate.

Hansen High School



Brandi Coffman



Brittany McFarland



Katie Lynn Varin



Michelle Coffman



Aron Carter



Aron Carter



Aron Carter



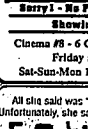
Aron Carter



Aron Carter



Aron Carter



Aron Carter



Aron Carter

Brandi Michelle Coffman, 3.85, Jeff and Michelle Coffman of Hansen; basketball, volleyball, track, National Honor Society, pep band, trumpet; First Federal Student Recognition Award, East-West Basketball All-Star team, All-Conference Basketball for three consecutive years, Academic All-Star, All-Conference All-Star team.

Castelford High School
Katie Lynn Varin, 4.0, Jill Varin and Kevan Varin, both of Castelford; cheerleading, volleyball, Future Farmers of America, National

Helpers, band; student body vice president, National Honor Society Scholar, Natural Helpers, Girl's State Principal's Leadership Award.

Murtaugh High School
Brittany McFarland, 4.0, Kelly and Amber McFarland of Murtaugh; Stargazer's Dance Co., cheerleading, drill team, Business Professionals of America, Ski Club; Brown Scholarship to Boise State University, BSU Dean's Scholarship, first place Regional Grand Champion for dance competition with Stargazer's Dance Co., Pam Nielsen's Dance Scholarship, senior class president.

Twin Falls Christian Academy

members of America, Natural

Helpers, band; student body vice president, National Honor Society Scholar, Natural Helpers, Girl's State Principal's Leadership Award.

Murtaugh High School
Brittany McFarland, 4.0, Kelly and Amber McFarland of Murtaugh; Stargazer's Dance Co., cheerleading, drill team, Business Professionals of America, Ski Club; Brown Scholarship to Boise State University, BSU Dean's Scholarship, first place Regional Grand Champion for dance competition with Stargazer's Dance Co., Pam Nielsen's Dance Scholarship, senior class president.

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Helps, band; student body vice president, National Honor Society Scholar, Natural Helpers, Girl's State Principal's Leadership Award.

Murtaugh High School
Brittany McFarland, 4.0, Kelly and Amber McFarland of Murtaugh; Stargazer's Dance Co., cheerleading, drill team, Business Professionals of America, Ski Club; Brown Scholarship to Boise State University, BSU Dean's Scholarship, first place Regional Grand Champion for dance competition with Stargazer's Dance Co., Pam Nielsen's Dance Scholarship, senior class president.

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Twin Falls Christian Academy

Irene Innescu, 99 percent, Titus and Della Sapcu of Filer; gardening, reading, shopping, foreign language, music; homecoming queen.

1997, honor roll, academic awards, "Who's Who Among American High School Students," Glens Ferry High School.

Carolyn Pursell, 4.0, Glens Ferry High School; John and Karen Frank of Glens Ferry; golf, band, INEEL Scholastic Bowl, National Honor Society.

Please see GRAD, Page D7



Allison Redman

Allison Redman, 4.0, Mike and Vera Redman of Twin Falls; Madrigals, cheerleader and vocalist, Jobs Daughters.



Brittany Sojka

Honor Society president, Chamber Singers, Key Club, student government; Girl's State lieutenant governor, Nattie Sojka and Linda Hege-Land-Sojka of Twin Falls; the pianist, 255 President's Education Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."



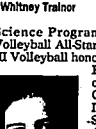
Michael Stubbs

Brigham Young University Scholarship, Eagle Scout with bronze, silver and gold palms; Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership, Presidential Scholarship from Twin Falls State University; student body treasurer.



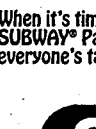
Robert Thurston

Eagle Scout, track and field state medalist with fifth in long jump and sixth in triple jump. On My Honor Ecclesiastical Award.



Whitney Trainor

Science Program, District IV Volleyball All-Star Team, Region III Volleyball honorable mention, KKV Athlete of the Week, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, lettered in three sports.



Tracy Wagner

Allison Redman, 4.0, Mike and Vera Redman of Twin Falls; Madrigals, cheerleader and vocalist, Jobs Daughters.

Daughters-honored queen, Chamber Singers, Key Club, student government; Girl's State lieutenant governor, Nattie Sojka and Linda Hege-Land-Sojka of Twin Falls; the pianist, 255 President's Education Award, "Who's Who Among American High School Students."

Brigham Young University Scholarship, Eagle Scout with bronze, silver and gold palms; Chamber of Commerce Student Leadership, Presidential Scholarship from Twin Falls State University; student body treasurer.

Robert Thurston, 4.0, Robert D. and Margie Thurston of Twin Falls; track and field, cross country, National Honor Society, basketball.

Eagle Scout, track and field state medalist with fifth in long jump and sixth in triple jump. On My Honor Ecclesiastical Award.

Whitney Trainor, 4.0, Kevin and Linda Trainor of Twin Falls; varsity volleyball and track, whitewater rafting, Alpine skiing, Junior Engineering Math and Science Program, District IV Volleyball All-Star Team, Region III Volleyball honorable mention, KKV Athlete of the Week, Outstanding Individual Scholastic Award, lettered in three sports.

Tracy Wagner, 4.0, Tom and Dar Wagner of

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SUMMER 1997 COURSE OFFERINGS

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ST: Writing for Publication
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TWIN FALLS
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ST: Agricultural Mechanics
ST: Natural Resource Conservation (SOA)

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Administration of Personnel

Teacher Education
History of Educational Thought
Systematic and Objective Analysis of Instruction (SOA)

Vocational Education
Leadership Behavior

Admission and Registration
ADMISSION Before you will be allowed to register, you must be admitted to the University either as a degree seeking student (graduate or undergraduate) or a non-degree seeking student (non-matriculated). All admission forms are available through the Boise Center. Please call or stop by the Center at 800 Park Blvd., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83712 / 208-334-2999 for admission materials.
REGISTRATION Boise Center personnel will be on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in the Lobby of the Evergreen Building for advisement and registration April 30 and May 28 from 12:00-5:00 pm. If you were registered with the UofI during the spring 1997 semester of have just been admitted and have your student ID number and PIN, you can register via the Web http://www.uidaho.edu/registration or by telephone 208 885-9000

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The 5th Element (PG-13) Bruce Willis
Daily 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

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MALL Cinema Daily 7:00-9:10
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Sat-Sun-Mon 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

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6th Track Digital Surround

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ANACONDA
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Sat-Sun-Mon 11:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

RUFFI RUSSELL breakdown
Daily 5:15-7:30-9:45
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:45-2:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

BRUCE WILLIS "A STAR WARS FOR THE 90'S"
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun-Mon 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

AUSTIN POWERS International Man Of Mystery
Daily 5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

VAL KILMER THE SAINT
Daily 4:45-7:15-9:45
Sat-Sun-Mon 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

THE FIFTH ELEMENT
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 2:15-5:20-8:45-7:00-9:15

THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

THE COAST IS TOAST VOLCANO
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Jim Carrey Trust Me. I'm A Liar
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

FATHERS TODAY
Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun-Mon 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

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FAMILY LIFE

Parentage won't be secret forever

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him Michael) was very ill with cancer at age 15, and as a result he became sterile from his chemotherapy treatments. Thank the good Lord he has made a complete recovery. However, when he married eight years ago, he and his wife wanted a family. My nephew Edmund (his cousin) agreed to be a sperm donor.

Michael and Edmund have always been very close - more like brothers. Edmund is divorced and has two children. A year ago, my daughter-in-law gave birth to a healthy baby boy.

Abby, they have decided that they will never tell the child who his real father is. I'm afraid someone else might tell him, as a few members of the family are aware of this. My husband says it's their decision and that we should stay out of it, but I'm worried about my grandchild's future, should he find out.

Please give us your thoughts on this.

—LOVING GRANDMOTHER IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I agree with you. Family secrets are always a way of coping with embarrassment. Your husband makes a good point, however. Give your son and daughter-in-law some "motherly" advice - and then say no more.

DEAR ABBY: The pain I am feeling is so great it doesn't allow me even to cry. I have been married to my second husband for more than 17 years. This week I found out that he is bisexual and has been having one-night stands during our 17 years together, events that have increased over the past four years.

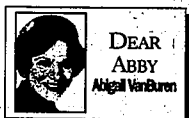
I know I need to find a counselor to help me work through this. I will start the process of finding one today. My husband claims I am the only person he has ever loved, and that he can stop his bisexual activity if I just give him another chance. Even if he could - and that's my question to you - I'm not sure I would ever be able to trust him

Grad

Continued from D6
Drama Club; honor roll; band leader; Student of the Month; geometry and algebra certificates of achievement; American High School Mathematics Examination team member in top three scores.

Shane Allen, 4.0, Jody and Cindy Allen of Glenns Ferry; baseball, football, basketball, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry, 4-H; All-State Football, All-Conference, football and baseball most valued player, football team captain, National Football Foundation Scholarship.

Shane Allen Football, All-Conference, football and baseball most valued player, football team captain, National Football Foundation Scholarship.
Kurt Hoagland, 4.0, Leland and Mary Hoagland of King Hill; football, basketball, baseball, National Honor Society; All-Conference Football, senior class



DEAR ABBY
Abby Verburton

again or be comfortable making love which, until now, has been a very satisfying part of our relationship. My husband says he's only kissed one man and that he gets his gratification from touching - massage, etc.

Yes, I'm going for an AIDS test today.

—HEARTBROKEN IN PLEASANTON, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is bisexual, his attraction to both sexes is natural for him, and he will always be attracted to members of both sexes. And since his infidelities with men have increased over the last four years, it would seem that either his attraction to men is increasing or he is less in control of his impulsive behavior than he believes.

DEAR ABBY: I have been reading you for years, but this is the first time I have written. Before I realized where I was, I was falling down a flight of stairs! Luckily, I wasn't hurt - with the exception of a few bruises.

While vacationing at a friend's house a few months ago, I woke up in the middle of the night up the bathroom. Apparently I was not fully awake because I thought I was in my own home. Before I realized where I was, I was falling down a flight of stairs! Luckily, I wasn't hurt - with the exception of a few bruises.

Abby, please alert your readers to the danger of staying in a strange house.

—LUCKY LADY

DEAR LUCKY: While it would be gracious for the host to light your way, you would be wise to invest in a small flashlight to keep on the nightstand of your home or, when you travel, on the nightstand in your host's home. I wouldn't be without one.



Kurt Hoagland



Shavna Bryant

vice president, State A-3 Honorable Mention Wide Receiver.

Shavna Bryant, 4.0, Don and Brenda Bryant of Glenns Ferry; volleyball, basketball, softball, Young Politicians of Glenns Ferry, Business Professionals of America; Elks Student of the Month, Most Valued Player for volleyball and basketball, All-Conference Basketball, District IV All-Star Basketball, student body secretary.

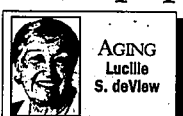
A few words on paper can lead us home

The plaintive plea of E.T., the movie extraterrestrial who longed for "home," echoes in the heart of anyone who ever wondered - where is home, and how will I get there?

I remember a time, during World War II, when that question created more than a little panic.

I had taken our infant son to visit my soldier-husband, then stationed at Scott Field, near Belleville, Ill. I felt an urgency that they know each other at least a little, before the inevitable separation when my husband's unit would be sent overseas.

We planned to stay only a few weeks, but the weeks stretched to months. Our visits were limited to a few hours here, a day there, sometimes at the base, sometimes in the privacy of the city, haphazardly arranged. I had found beside a railroad truck



AGING
Lucille
S. DeViv

I was lucky. Housing was in such short supply that one of my met rented a mattress on a stairway landing. Another had only a bedroom with a crib made by shoving two padded wicker chairs together.

As for food, we confessed to each other that we subsisted on soda crackers, baked beans eaten cold from the can, and little cups called that cost only a nickel or a dime.

Such is young love in wartime. Between visits, I had long days to walk the baby in his buggy

through the small-town streets. And on long evenings alone, with child tucked in bed, I wrote letters and short stories on the portable typewriter I had brought along.

I was content to live that way forever, but the day came when my husband was on the train that chugged through the back yard carrying soldiers to who knew where.

Only then did I realize the baby and I were stranded.

I needed \$15 for a train ticket home and had no way to get it.

The bravado that had sustained me vanished. I felt weak. I paced. I couldn't sleep. What to do? What to do?

Perhaps one of the short stories I'd sent out with such brushiness to the women's magazines would sell. But the short stories came back with polite rejection slips.

It was then that my dream to be a journalist surfaced, and with

it the idea to write a story for my hometown paper about being a soldier's dear friend who writes.

My fingers flew and the typewriter click-clacked long into the night.

A week later, a check from the newspaper came in the mail - a check for \$15. My son and I were soon on our way home.

I think of that experience now, because a dear friend who writes poetry needs a home. I believe his writing will save him, even as my writing saved me then - and as I continue to save me in many a crisis since.

So keep writing, dear friend. It will lead you home.

Lucille S. DeViv, the writing coach for 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.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

An emotional investment

And how's the love life of the First Wives Club's founding member? Caplan, says Olivia Goldsmith, author of "The First Wives Club." "There are three very important people in every woman's life. The right gynecologist, the right hairdresser and the right accountant. The last one is very important," she tells the Washington Post. Her accountant gave her great advice for 22 years, but "I didn't listen. Now I'm darning him."

A lifetime of abuse

Half of the women who were abused as chil-

dren were maltreated as adults, new studies find, and many victims of domestic violence do not seek help to ease a troublesome relationship.

"It made little difference whether the abuse was sexual or physical... (The) 'wounds' of childhood may go unhealed," the lead researcher of one study wrote in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A falling grade

Another encouraging study - this one in the Journal Health Psychology - found that programs on college campuses to combat eat-

ing disorders among young women may be sticking little good.

Sticker shock

Your family car can be a real family burden. The most expensive place to own and operate a car is Los Angeles, where it costs an average of \$9,764 to drive a typical 1997 midsize car, reports the Ritzheimer International management consulting firm.

The metro area where it's least expensive to drive is Sioux Falls, S.D. (\$5,710).

—Compiled from wire reports



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Enter your design to win a personally autographed Paulsen book and two free tickets to one of the Paulsen events held during his visit (September 30 thru October 2, 1997).

Contest ends June 10, 1997

Bring your entries to: Twin Falls Public Library, Children's Services or mail to: Twin Falls Public Library, Children's Services, 434 Second Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Name: _____ Address: _____

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Enter a design to win the Bookplate Contest!
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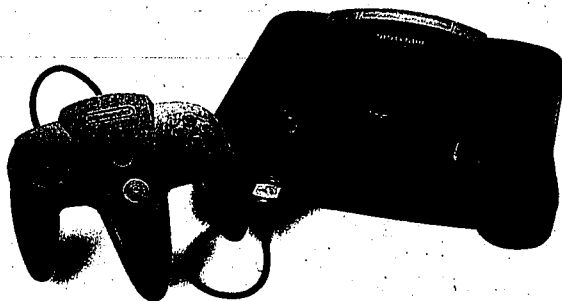
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SPRING CLEANING

ALL IN THE FAMILY



Job's Daughters Bethel 43 of Twin Falls participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program May 20. Roadside litter was collected along four miles of I-84. Shown are, from left, Betsay Stimpson, Megan Smith, Megan Hamby, Sarah Dean, Jessica Corder, Mallory McLimama, Jenni Ferlie, Linda Stimpson, Jackie Baxter, Colene High, Stan Ferlie, Rod Hamby, Peg Hamby, Jill Novnham, Becky Delbert, Christine Schmidt, Meghan Delbert, Kelsey Petersen, Emily Roberts and Molly Mooney. Not shown are Kent Schmidt, Bill Baxter Sr., Bill Baxter Jr., Carol Hedge and Jeanne Hodge. Bethel 43 is the largest group of Job's Daughters in Idaho.



Three Idaho State University students from the Marley and Janet Jackson family of Kimberly graduated May 10. Their oldest son, Troy, graduated with his doctorate in pharmacy, their son, Trent, graduated with a masters in physical therapy and their daughter-in-law, Kimberly, graduated with a bachelor's in social work.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Specialty food seminar offered

TWIN FALLS - A full-day seminar for those interested in starting a specialty food business will be offered June 6 at the Idaho Small Business Development Center, College of Southern Idaho.

The seminar is entitled "Specialty Food Processing - From Home Recipe to a Specialty Food Business" and will answer the numerous questions people have when starting such an enterprise.

"Specialty food processing is a multi-million dollar industry in Idaho," according to Laura Johnson, marketing specialist at the Idaho Department of Agriculture. "There are more than 200 Idaho companies producing such gourmet products as huckleberry jam, smoked trout, chocolate confections, salsa, pizza dough mix, salad dressings, popcorn, soup mixes and organic flour, to make a few," Johnson said.

The comprehensive seminar will provide information on food labeling requirements, packaging sources, food distribution and marketing, business management and how to adapt a recipe for commercial production. A panel of Idaho producers will also discuss the recipes for success in their own businesses. The panel includes Anna Baumhoff of Dorothy's L.C., Steve Tausky from Twin Falls Farmer's Market, and other local producers.

I want your news

If it's news to you, please to hear about it.

Fill in April Cruick (584-3333), by news@timesnews.com

Fill in by fax at 733-0931, by news@timesnews.com

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• Birthdays

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• Your own special events

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• Special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

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The Times-News

200 N. Park, Idaho 83403

Your news should be by 10:30 a.m.

The copy should be in the form of a letter.

For more information on the community editor's office, please call 733-0931.

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This seminar is co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Agriculture, Idaho Small Business Development Center, CSI, University of Idaho Cooperative Extension and Twin Falls Farmer's Market. It will be held in Evergreen Building room 065.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the program concludes at 4 p.m. Registration is \$35 per person or \$50 per couple if paid before June 2. The fee includes a "how to" manual, hand-out materials, refreshments and lunch. An additional \$10 will be charged if registering after June 2. For more information call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 208-733-9554, ext. 2450.

Free teleconference scheduled at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Economic Equity, Realities, Responsibilities and Rewards, a free "The Future of Work" teleconference is planned from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday, June 5, at the College of Southern Idaho, Canyon Building room 121.

Lida L. Castro, director - designate of the U.S. Department of Labor Women's Bureau will address welfare reform, pensions, fair pay, affirmative action, downsizing, collective bargaining, jobs, health and safety, lifelong learning, microenterprise, workplace violence and workplace flexibility.

"An audio conference will follow from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Bring your own brown bag lunch. Registration must be made by Wednesday, June 4. The teleconference is co-sponsored by the Department of Labor Women's Bureau and the Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho.

For more information or to register, call the Center for New Directions at 733-9554 ext. 2690.

Art class session slated in Jackpot

JACKPOT - Session I of an art class instructed by Ed McDaniel, a Bob Ross instructor, will begin at 5 p.m. Friday at the Jackpot Recreation Center. For other sessions or more information call the center at 1-800-411-2052.

Parenting class begins Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - A six-week Active Parenting course is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, May 27 through July 1 at the Link House Family Center, located at the southeast corner of Elizabeth and Eastland Drive.

Cori Coulson is the facilitator. All parents are invited. No age limit is required, just show up. Admission and materials are free, and free child care is available during class at South Central Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W. (at Thma at 735-7649 to make arrangements.)

The class is sponsored by the Child Care Resource Center (South Central Community Action); Region V Health and Welfare and the Twin Falls School District Title I and Student

Assistance programs. For more information, call Mariene Yurdley at 733-3351.

Water aerobics start at city pool

TWIN FALLS - A water aerobics classes will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and June 3 and 5 at the Twin Falls City Pool.

Regular classes will begin June 9. Times and days are as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from noon to 1 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.; and Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 5 to 6 p.m.

Camping training begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - No Trace Camping Training is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The session is a must for anyone participating in a wilderness or high adventure camping experience during the summer of 1997.

The High Adventure/No Trace Camping training is open to all interested individuals in the Magic and Wood River Valleys. All Boy Scout groups who will be participating in a 50-mile back packing trek or pack-animal trek this summer should plan on attending.

Attendance is mandatory if you desire to be sanctioned by the Boy Scouts of America and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. This training is also recommended for individuals who will be participating in the 1997 White Water Trips. For more information contact the Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

NARFE plans lunch at Mandarin House

TWIN FALLS - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Mandarin House Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Chapter President Russell Rossmann will give a report on the NARFE State Convention he attended earlier this month. Final plans will be made for the July picnic. For more information call 733-2782.

Victorian tea holds home for ill children

BOISE - The Idaho Ronald McDonald House in conjunction with the Pleasures of Tea are holding a Victorian Tea, fashion show, silent auction and raffle from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday on the back lawn at the Ronald McDonald House, 101 Warm Springs Ave. in Boise.

The event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House, a "home-away-from-home" for the families of seriously ill children receiving treatment at nearby hospitals. Since the program's inception in 1974, more than 15 million people have been helped at one of the 153 Ronald McDonald Houses in 12 countries.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Eller named to ISU dean's list

KIMBERLY - Amanda Eller, 21, daughter of Gene and Cindy Eller of Kimberly, has been named to the dean's list at Idaho State University for the spring semester of 1997. She earned a 3.81 grade point average carrying 16 credits.

Amanda is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she was active in National Honor Society and Business Professionals of America. She is currently a senior at ISU, and will graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is employed in the editorial department at the Idaho State Journal and at Big Bear Chevon.

Lewis honored upon retirement

Fred Lewis, of Twin Falls, was honored April 25 in Coeur d'Alene on his retirement as a district underwriter at the Idaho Association for Lutherans, a former benefit insurance.

Lewis served as president of Southern Idaho Life Underwriters Association and the Idaho Association of Life Underwriters. In 1993, he was honored as Life Underwriter of the Idaho Association. He is currently district governor for District 39C of the Lions Clubs International and is an active member of Immanuel Church.

Murtaugh recognizes student achievements

Brandt Cummins and Octavio Telles were the students of the district for being good helpers for April 21 at Murtaugh Elementary School. Those caught being civic minded at Murtaugh Middle School and High School were Lorain Perkins and Robby Cummins, respectively.

The Murtaugh Junior Prom was held recently, with the

highlight of the evening being the crowning of seniors Robby Cummins as king and Melissa Tolman as queen. Juniors Taylor Hunsaker and Lissu Andersen were crowned prince and princess. A special fashion show introducing attendees and describing their formal wear was held during intermission. The theme was "I Remember Skid Row," played by AI Hunt from Burley. Photos were taken by AspenWood, and decorations followed the class colors of silver and green. Chairman and class adviser is Clair Andersen.

The decoration committee consisted of Kendra Stinson, class president; Kerena Dye, secretary; Tyler Hurd; Lisa Andersen; Amanda Thacker; Taylor Hunsaker, representative; and Tobee Bell. Parents who assisted were Elva Streimere, Sue Stusny, Conale Hurd, Jack Hurd and Terri Arndt.

Mrs. Breland's fourth-grade class took a trip to Boise on April 11, where they visited the Idaho State Prison, the Capitol and the museum. The prison tour guide used to work at the prison in the 1960s and related stories that made the tour come alive. Students were locked in cells to have the experience of being behind bars and also were shut in solitary confinement cells just to see how dark and small the places were. At the Capitol, the guide took the students through main halls and explained how the building was built, using five kinds of marble. To conclude the tour, the students visited the governor's office individually with an adult student guide.

The self-guided trip at the Idaho Historical Museum by using a quiz paper where they looked for and wrote down certain words about the museum.

Delanie Hepworth was student of the week at the elementary school for April 14. She is in Lonnette Brown's first-grade class. Her parents are the middle school student of the week, and Deanna Smith received the honor at the high school.

The fifth-grade class spent the last few weeks learning all about drugs and the problems that come from their use. Deputy Ron Kirtland welcomed the students to the Idaho Education Students: Debbie Artega, Whitney Bridges, Jillian Cutler, Sharyl Davis, Fredrick Martinez, Margarita Martinez, Katelyn Perkins, Sarah Rice, Juan Carrasco, Conley Dyer, Jose Martinez, Jesse Royer, Jose Silvers, Principal Michael Caputo sent a message to each graduate encouraging them to stay true to their promise to Kirtland to have a drug-free life. Twin Falls County Commissioner Dennis Maughn commended the youth for their commitments by taking the DARE program.

Students wrote essays about drug winners were Conley Dyer, Jillian Cuder and Katelyn Perkins. Alternates were Margarita Martinez, Joey Silvers and Francesca Martinez. Margarita Martinez received a bike helmet in a special drawing for a student who had finished the program. Lisa Andersen presented a special award at the close of the ceremony. Each graduate received a special pin from Kirtland and certificates from the principal and teacher. Refreshments were provided by the Parent Teacher Student Organization

under the direction of Ann Roseborough.

SERVICE NEWS

Lee promoted for job performance

TWIN FALLS - Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kevin D. Lee, son of Monte W. and Virginia Lee of Twin Falls, recently was promoted to his present rank while serving at Naval Air Station Fort Worth Joint Reserve Base, Fort Worth, Texas.

Lee was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in his designated specialty.

A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in December 1986.

Lane graduates from basic training

TWIN FALLS - Army National Guard Pvt. Billy L. Lane, II, has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Radcliff, Ky.

During the training, trainees received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, First Aid, and Army history and traditions.

The private is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Biberos enters United States Army

TWIN FALLS - Juan M. Biberos, 19, son of Medardo and Maria Biberos of Twin Falls, has enlisted in the United States Army for four years according to Staff Sgt. Mauricio J. Solano of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station. Biberos entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Biberos will attend Advanced Individual Training at Ft. Jackson, S.C. His specialty will be as an Accounting Specialist.

He is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Eiman deploys to Saudi Arabia

HANSEN - Air Force Staff Sgt. Steven R. Eiman, son of Paul M. and Sheila Eiman of Hansen, has deployed to Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia, on a temporary assignment in support of Operation Southern Watch.

The operation is a multinational effort that conducts flying missions to ensure and enforce compliance with the United Nations Security Council resolutions enacted after the end of the Persian Gulf war in 1991. The resolutions prohibit Iraqi military flights and ground troop movements in the southern half of Iraq.

Eiman is a security force specialist.

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700 Lost & Found: 1. Dog, black male, 2. Dog, white female, 3. Dog, black female...

800 Lost & Found: 1. Dog, black male, 2. Dog, white female, 3. Dog, black female...

900 Lost & Found: 1. Dog, black male, 2. Dog, white female, 3. Dog, black female...

1000 Lost & Found: 1. Dog, black male, 2. Dog, white female, 3. Dog, black female...

ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1. Dog, brown male, 2. Dog, black female, 3. Dog, white male...

ADOPTION

1. Shepherd Collie X, black & gold neutered male, 2. Kestrel X, black female pup...

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. There are approximately 23 characters per line (including blank spaces) per line. Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below. 3 line minimum. Private Party Only.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

1-3 days \$3.09 per line
4-7 days \$4.75 per line
8-15 days \$7.45 per line
16-30 days \$14.40 per line

Number of Lines x \$/line = Total amount due

Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line. Rows for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Value. Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$2 per week. Total amount due

Check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

109 ABORTION ASSISTANCE

FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4081 Twin Falls 436-5855 Mini-Cassia 434-2273 Bushi

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1

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE/SALE
501
OPEN HOUSES

BUHL - 78.2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, heat pump, lg. lot, fenced yard, canal access. 2nd motor home garage. 253-572-3033 ext 850 or 253-565-4913 ext 850

MURTAUGH - Country home on 1/4 acre, must see. \$45,000. 432-6524.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**502
HOMES FOR SALE**
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For more information about avoiding limashare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Inflation Center at 1-800-786-7055.

BUHL
"Must Sell!" This 3 bdrm, 2 bath with family room, fireplace, attached garage can be yours! Call Jim Barker 555-0090
BARKER
Call 543-4371 now!

Classified - For preprietary enquiries 733-0231

BUHL - Relocating! Country living 1 acre in town 1300 sq. ft., newly remodeled 3 bdrm, home on 1 acre. \$73,000. 543-8965

BURLEY - Cute home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, lg. fenced lot. \$29,800. 678-3717

BURLEY - Prime location, 1000 E. 18th St. 4 finished levels, 2 to 6 bdrms, 3 bath, oil, car garage, outside entrance bdrm. New kitchen, wood, cond. \$107,000. 678-0154 msg.

FAIRFIELD - 6 miles north below Golden Hills 4 bdrm home, guest house, or chard, water right, central air, big lot, road access. Must see to appreciate. Realtor STEVE CLARIDGE HALEY REALTY, INC. 200-744-2223

FILER - Vintage 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 211 5th Street. \$130,000. Owner 326-4043.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER - 3 bdrm. Vaulted ceilings many extras & upgrades. Call out-of-state \$100,800. 731-6030 or 837-8313

GOODING - 1 bdrm, home, 3 yr old, complete with W.D., stove, refrigerator, some furniture. \$35,500. Owner 834-4766.

GOODING - 2 bdrm, 1 bath home excellent condition, nice location. \$55,500. Owner 834-4766.

GOVT FORECLOSED homes for pennies on S1. Delinquent Tax, Rep's REO's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-219-0000 Ext. H-1638 for current listings. Fee required. One call - we'll get it all! Classified 733-0622.

HAGERMAN - Cute, new country home. 1/4 acre lot. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak trim. \$99,500 - \$37-4262

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365
590 ANKER AVE. TWIN FALLS
733-2365

COUNTRY COMFORT IN WENDELL
1781 EAST 2800 SOUTH
WE'RE HOME - COME ON BY!
Cute country feel home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 brick fireplace with insert, redwood deck, enclosed porch. 124 sq. ft. 2nd level. 2 car garage. 1997 full landscaped yard, fenced garden & fruit trees. This property is immaculate, priced & out. For more details, please call Larry (433-4944) or Corayn (829-3017).

HAGERMAN VALLEY
SEVERAL SPECIAL 14 acres. Beautiful landscaping. Several live springs, 2 ponds, immaculate home with two redwood decks in a quiet and serene setting. MANY EXTRAS. \$375,500. Possible some owner carry. Call Lew Fort 326-5656

CASTLEFORD - 3 city lots, plus large old (as is but usable) building. \$135,500

HAZELTON - 27+ acre home with Obispo stone fireplace, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished upstairs has potential, barn, corral, pasture, water share. \$140,000

TWIN FALLS - Successful Small Business on high traffic avenue. (Business only, no real estate). \$35,000. Reasonable rent & utilities. BE YOUR OWN BOSS!

HANSEN - Small 2 bdrm. home & Great central! \$35,000. (800) 754-9302.

HANSEN - 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, tile place, full bath. Only \$60,800. Call 422-5104.

HANSEN - Nice quiet location. Manufactured home with AC and gas forced air heat. Bully barn included. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. \$39,900. 733-6306 or 422-7280

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

CALL CAROLYN 829-5017 for more details on the following:
BUHL: 2+ acres, cozy home with Obispo stone fireplace, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, unfinished upstairs has potential, barn, corral, pasture, water share. \$75,000

IBUY HOUSES 736-1170
JEROME - Over 2000 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bedroom, 2 bath executive home on the Jerome Golf Course. Please give Terry a call to make an appointment to see this home! \$174,900. 733-6040

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922
JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, unfinished bath, deck. \$89,000. 324-6828/8901

JEROME GOLF COURSE CARLYNN AND DICK NOH
208-655-4268
MEMBERSHIP and a DREAM HOME! Overlooking the 11th green. Perfect home for entertaining. Outside deck, balconies, 2720 sq. ft. Formal dining rm, office, family rm, 2 master bdrms, 4 baths, 3 car garage. All this & a membership \$239,000. Call Dick or Carlynn NOH for more information or a private showing - 655-4268 or 01-Three M Realty 733-5336

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-0365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-5927

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-0365
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-5927

OPEN HOUSE
Sun, May 25th 1 to 4 p.m.

Located in the beautiful Hagerman Valley
2726 Northview Drive West, Hagerman (Take Exit Hagerman Ave.)
• 3 Bedroom • 2 Bath • 2 Car Garage • Range • Dishwasher • Walk-in Closet • Oak Cabinets • Vaulted Ceilings • Air Conditioning • 1/2 Acre Lot \$97,800

Host: Jack Wright
Wright Realty
(208) 837-4700

JEROME Great starter home in good location. 2 bdrms, 1 bath with gas forced air heat. Wood above included. Cottage style on 50x125 lot. Only \$52,900. Call Donna for more details 733-5282.

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2285
Independently owned & operated
1-800-743-5927

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

When you have something to sell, you're a classified ad. You're the last last.

Mellon Mortgage Company
Fantastic Springtime Rates

at Mellon Mortgage Company!
Remodeling Your Home?
Home Equity Loans
5.99% Intro Rate

Building A New Home?
"All In One"
30-Year Construction Perm ARM
6.50%

Call one of these mortgage professionals today:

Mellon Mortgage Company
760 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls Branch Buhl Branch
733-0102 543-8100
(800) 366-1439

JEROME Just reduced to \$121,900. 1856 sq. ft., 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath plus a newly remodeled office. Private patio and 2 car garage. This old sits on 1.3 acres and is partially fenced. Call Willis Stone 420-7280.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

FREE BBQ!

AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
See our gorgeous new sales office, paddle around Canvasback lake, sit out on our beach, ride along our bike paths or just take in the spectacular scenery at our FREE BBQ! For directions or more info, call Dorothy Geist at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or our sales office 543-6767.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to LIVE!
N. of Buhl Hwy 30 to Clear Lakes Gate Follow Signs.

OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY MAY 25 • 12-3 PM

440 BITTERBRUSH • 12-3 PM

RURWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-2863

FREE BBQ!

AT KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
See our gorgeous new sales office, paddle around Canvasback lake, sit out on our beach, ride along our bike paths or just take in the spectacular scenery at our FREE BBQ! For directions or more info, call Dorothy Geist at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or our sales office 543-6767.

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REDUCED \$10,000. Beautiful view of Pillar Falls. 3 bedroom, 3 baths. Over 1.3 acres, all brick. Don't miss this one. CALL DAN BEARD OR NEERA LINGNAW TODAY AT 733-2121.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM, 3 bath home with REALTOR A GREAT BUY AT \$119,500. NEWLY OWNED. CALL RICK BEARD TODAY AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-0117789.

LITTLE RED LOG HOME IN TWIN FALLS. 2 bedroom, gas heat, Great price. JUST \$35,000. CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01026

ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN PACESSETTER SUBDIVISION. With finished basement. Excellent landscaping. RV pad need to garage. ALL FOR ONLY \$149,900. CALL DAN BEARD FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-2121. #96-02464

CUTE & COMFORTABLE HOME looking for new owners. Conveniently located close to shopping & shopping. Chain link fenced completely surrounded. Large yard, 2 car large garage with storage area & new 220v meter. Home has new kitchen, bath & 2nd room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lower roof. CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-0000. 733-0000. \$71,500. #97-00391

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME NOW AVAILABLE! Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home sits on 3 large fenced lots. Many new upgrades, this is a must see. CALL RICK WHITEHEAD AT 733-2121 OR 738-0164. #97-00889W.

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Who wants a home with all the amenities. This home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with large open kitchen, formal living and dining room, large fenced yard with beautiful landscaping. Air conditioning. ONLY \$129,900. CALL GUY ARNELL FOR YOUR PREVIEW. 733-2121 OR 324-6454. #97-00706.

NEW LISTINGS

NEW LISTING. Super sharp-home. Beautiful redwood deck with hot tub. Large lot, newer vinyl windows and roof. Sharp, sharp, sharp. Work's best long. \$89,900. CALL NEERA NOW FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. #97-01026

GREAT RENTAL! New carpet, nice paint and wallpaper, charming front porch with rock fireplace, extra deep top, large shade trees. Wonderful porch front and back. FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CALL MIKE TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 733-4413. \$44,500. #97-01346

Century 21
Greater Valley Properties
Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century
Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.
OPEN SATURDAYS
733-2121

LAND & LOTS

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. CALL NEERA LINGNAW TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121. \$37,500. #96-1774.

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. 733-0008 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 MARGA 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. Great cul-de-sac. ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$87,900. CALL NEERA TODAY 733-5717 OR 733-2121.

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 SCARCELY! CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE FOOD SERVICE OPERATION IN TWIN FALLS
HISTORIC BUILDING/DELI IN SHOSHONE
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE/TIRES IN TWIN FALLS

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes gas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-00278.

KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01489.

ROBSON'S ECHO-A-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls largest coin-op/laundry business now available. All cash business-good return-low risk with established client base. 20+ years in business. real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST TODAY 733-2121 OR 731-1107

TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$150,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY! #97-004820A

2 COMMERCIAL ACRES, I-84 freeway visible next to existing business #1154. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00586R

GREAT BUILDING. Zoned M-2, 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access. Lots of parking, 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom. \$145,500. CALL NEERA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01777N

COMMERCIAL BUILDING suitable with room to grow. Main Street in Castleton. TERMS AVAILABLE. \$14,500. PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 733-2121 OR 731-1107 TODAY. #97-01123JF

EXCEPTIONAL STORE FRONT. With 10x14 foot door off the alley over 3000 sq. ft. of space to work with great opportunity for automotive related business.

Steve Klein, Dan Beard, Kathleen Little, Guy Arnell, Neera Lingnaw, Maple Turpin, Gail Quinn, Jerri Greene, Jack Cox, Rick Beard, Marsha Demelle, Joe Frost, Rich Whitecarver, Julie Ling, Paula Hyde

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

ADAM HESS
Sales Associate
First Time Homebuyer Specialist
735-1243

PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113

JOHN PRESADA
Sales Associate
735-1272

KATHY PARTRIDGE
Associate Broker, GRI
Million Dollar Club
324-3806

NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989

JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443

DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-8790

THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
543-9117

LYNN RASMUSSEN
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker
Multi-Million Dollar Club
735-2507

WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

DEANNA DALSGOGLIO
Sales Associate
Million Dollar Club
733-0636

JOHN FORBES
Sales Associate
734-4572

RALPH ESLINGER
Associate Broker
Million Dollar Club
733-9576

RON FREEMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
734-4208

LEXI DILLARD
Sales Associate
734-8763

KATHI SCHRADER
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
736-9219

JODY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1846

PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-8574

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY 12-3 PM
555 SILVER BEACH DRIVE, JEROME
2155, 900
Bring the horses. 3 1/2 fenced acres with 3 stall barn. Bring the kids! 4 bedrooms, 2 3/4 baths, double garage & more. Directions: Left just north of Perrine Bridge, approx. 4 1/2 mi. West to Silver Beach. HO#178
BY: KATHI SCHRADER #97000527

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE • SUNDAY 12-4 PM
1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, KANAKA
RAPIDS RANCH • \$495,000
Outstanding home with 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft. with wonderful open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Sits on 1.9 acre lot!
HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH #96001520

\$330,000. Cute home with possibilities for investors. 2 bedroom home with some remodeling, newer roof & wiring. Shop could be turned back into a garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113 for more details. #960019

\$249,000. Great starter home on Rock Creek Canyon. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on double sized lot all fenced with a shop. Home has new paint and carpet. Priced right! CALL ADAM HESS 737-3840 today for your appointment. #9602657

\$55,000. A little bit country! Lots of fruit trees and huge garden area is what you'll find here. Located in Jerome on 2 city lots this modular home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with great floor plan, wood stove & built-in China hutch & garage. CALL PEGGY. #9701085

\$75,900. Rebuilt & remodeled from the foundation up including a new 500' addition, 2 spacious bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, new kitchen, deck, gas heat, vinyl siding & windows. A must see! CALL JODY 737-3907. #9701027

\$77,000. Well-built older home. 2 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, large kitchen, dining area, 2 fireplaces, double garage. Large fenced yard, hundreds of bulbs & bushes. To be painted. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #9701002

\$80,000. More than meets the eye! You would have to go inside, and see this home to believe all of the wonderful features it has to offer. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath and new oak kitchen. Huge shop & all on 2 city lots. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3809 OR 735-0989. #9701314

\$94,500. Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great location in Jerome. Near schools & park areas. Gas heat with central A/C, sprinkler system, 2 car garage, auto decking. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 to see this home. #9609599

\$91,900 and 1 year old. This very nice home has 1,420 sq. ft. and is located on a large lot in Shoshone. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is in excellent condition and has nice neutral colors and a great kitchen. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700920

\$97,500. Great potential in this 5 bedroom, 2 3/4 bath home. This home sits on 2 1/2 acres with a quiet country setting. Would make a great home for a horse lover. CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-5916. #9602538

\$99,400. Brand spankin' new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gas furnace and central air conditioning. 2 car garage in excellent area. Will be ready to move into in 30 days. CALL RALPH 733-9576 for an appointment to see this home. #9700977

\$99,900. One of the sharpest homes on the market. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, immaculate inside & out. Vinyl windows, new furnace, central air, 2 car garage, underground sprinklers, covered deck and more! CALL RALPH 733-9576. #9701308

\$101,900. Very nice, recently remodeled home in Filer. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with gas fireplace, lots of oak cabinetry, carpet, large double lot & shop. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700872

\$106,900. Great ranch style house at a great price. Country atmosphere. 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, dining room, family room, oak cabinets in kitchen. New metal roof, auto sprinklers, garage with opener, fenced yard & lots of charm! CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9700993

\$109,900. Large, lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in prime NE area. Main floor laundry room. Sunroom open to covered deck with hot tub. Finished basement for family entertainment. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with us! #9700873

\$109,900. Fantastic view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with live stream on 2.84 acres. 1994 manufactured home with fenced pasture & one water share. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 OR 737-3918. #9700950

\$118,900. Great northeast location in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with gas heat, air conditioning, 2 car garage. Sit on the covered front porch and enjoy the summer evenings. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT BOB. LICENSED TO SELL. 734-4208 OR 737-3918. #9701138

\$119,800. Great acreage close to Jerome. 8.22 acres, all fenced with 4 acre hay field with 8 shares on NSCC water, 1,782 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 bath manufactured home with family room & storage basement. Corals, loaf shed, tack barn. CALL JOANN 324-8443. #9700676

\$132,500. Large wonderful brick home in spectacular neighborhood. Close to High School with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, double car garage, fenced yard, approx. 3,100 sq. ft. Lots of room for everything! CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8783 today! #9701310

\$154,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in East Twin Falls. Extras include skylight, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, double garage, family room with see-thru fireplace, deck plus much more. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for details. #9700517

\$195,500. Just the right size, this 9 1/2 acres plus beautiful home is southeast of Kimberly, has a great view of the South Hills. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths plus approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of unfinished basement. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9028 OR 737-3913. #9602914

\$249,900. Just reduced! Your dream home with 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, family room, 2 fireplaces, hot tub & sauna. Includes oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, skylights, new deck & gazebo, lighted basketball court & more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today! #9700849

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\$280,000. First time listed! 322 acres with pivot & good soil. For this and other farm listings. CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 737-3924. #9700790

\$385,000. Acreage deluxe! The main home features over 3,800 sq. ft. with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, sun room, family room, 6 garages, double carport. There is also a guest house, all located on 3.19 acres in East Twin Falls. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807. #9700806



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 fitment home. Will in-
 clude 3 bedroom home.
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PRICE REDUCED! Nice all
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 area. Mature trees, lot
 of storage, rock front on
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 to expand. \$99,000. Call
 BARRY BRACKETT
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LOTS OF ELBOW ROOM!
 4 bdrm, 2 bath home
 with wood floors, two
 family rooms, deck w/hot
 tub & large shop/garage.
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WAITING FOR YOU! This 2456
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 is ready for you to move into!
 New carpets, great floor-
 ing, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.
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JUST LISTED! "Mother-in-law
 Quarters" accompanies
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 2 1/2 baths, 3 1/2 bdrms, 2
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 garage. A spacious house for
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 with spectacular view of the
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 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy
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FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 baths & plenty
 of room. Large family room
 in finished basement, gas
 fireplace & living room, large
 corner lot in quiet cul-de-sac
 setting. \$133,500. Call Bobbi
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 1400 sq. ft. with great
 landscaping, deck and
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 lot. \$24,900. Owner will
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 bath, metal siding, wood
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 2 story home with 5 bedrooms
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 with granite counter, 2 car garage. Call Bobbi 324-7364,
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 is ready for you to move into! New carpets, great floor-
 ing, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call Bobbi 324-7364, 397-
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 car garage. Call Bobbi 324-7364, 397-0123.

NEW HOME in established NE area!
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with split
 bedroom design, wood siding,
 oak cabinets & 2 car garage. A
 spacious house for \$116,000.
 Call Bobbi 324-7364, 397-0123.

ON THE CANYON RIM In Bush
 with spectacular view of the
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 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy
 fireplace, shop & garage.
 \$149,000. Call Bobbi 324-7364,
 397-0123.

FIVE BEDROOMS, 3 baths & plenty
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 in finished basement, gas
 fireplace & living room, large
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 3 bed cottage on 1 acre.
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 Home has 4 bedrooms, 3
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 bath. \$58,900. Call Larry
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 street, new roof, new wa-
 ter heater, gas heat home,
 is well insulated. Lovely
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 bath, oak kitchen, gas
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 1 1/2 w/3 car garage.
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TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED on this ranch style 5 bdrm, 3 bath home, 2 car garage, partially fenced back yard & deck. \$102,500. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp 735-6559.

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful older home in very nice neighborhood. Mature trees, hardwood floors, 1.5 bath, 1100 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$109,900.

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WENDELL Corner lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$139,900.

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CAREY Equitable and of road privacy, 4 acres with 3,000 sq. ft. house, 1.5 bath, 1700 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$139,900.

WENDELL Corner lot, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$139,900.

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TWIN FALLS - 20 view acres, SW of old view area. Call for details. \$25K. 206-934-9027.

514 INCOME PROPERTIES

TWIN FALLS INVESTORS - Buy, sell, lease, rent, manage. Call for details. 1-800-978-4380

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS 4-plox, 3 bdrm, 2 full baths, 1100 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$109,900.

WENDELL - older mobile home 10x55, good bunk house. Refrig, new gas stove, elec, wood stove, swamp cooler. \$2000. Call 536-2754.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

TWIN FALLS Cemetery, lot 11, blk. 14, lot. \$325 best offer. (408)478-5402.

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED Executive needs home to lease willing to purchase. Call 736-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

KETCHUM - Affordable housing 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 yrs. old, elec. oven. Call 732-6474 or 732-1553 w/vs.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY 2500 sq. ft. truck terminal building & 3 bdrm. 2 bath commercial. 541-869-3111, Jerry.

TWIN FALLS KINGDOM HILL - Well constructed building-in front case, 1000 sq. ft. used for 4 cars. For sale by owner. Call for details. \$109,000.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. in a neighborhood. Call for details. \$139,900.

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LOWEST PRICES IN THE VALLEY!

PUSH, PULL, OR DRAG
Get an old car, boat, travel trailer, or motorcycle just sitting there. We will not be undersold!

HOW ABOUT \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE
On a NEW Fleetwood of Idaho Manufactured Home. Call Doug at 208-678-9611 collect O.A.C. Offer not valid on Advertiser Specials.

606 MOBILE HOMES

EDEN - 2 bdrm, mobile home, \$3000 + \$2000 deposit. Call 208-825-8231.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE
TWIN FALLS OFFICE SPACE - 1000 sq. ft. Call Steve Halverson for more information. **WINDERMERE** - 1000 sq. ft. Call Steve Halverson. 734-4334

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

By Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opens a 15-17 HCP one no-trump, and next hand doubles for penalties. If I redouble, am I showing strength or am I initiating a rescue raise?

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What is the consensus regarding doubles of artificial bids?
Exposed, New Roads, La.

ANSWER: With no prior agreement by the country, the redouble should promise "cards." Some partnerships use the redouble to begin a rescue (opener must bid two clubs), but this, and other special treatments, require advance agreement.

ANSWER: At low levels, such as transfer bids and Stayman, the double promises the suit and strongly suggests the lead of that suit. At higher levels, such as a Blackwood response, the double is a lead-directing bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one spade at duplicate and partner jumps to four spades. What do I need to consider a slam?

ANSWER: A pre-empt in first, second or third chair aims at disrupting the bidding of the opponents. It is a defensive move with little hope of a plus score. After three passes, with little reason to disrupt enemy communications, the pre-empt is less effective, much better hand with a good long suit. With a fit and with promising values, partner is encouraging you to try for a trump game. There is no reason to open in fourth seat unless one hopes to achieve a positive score.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
What do the Laws say about claiming honors? Who may claim them and when can they be claimed?

ANSWER: Any player may claim honors when lucky enough to hold them. It matters not whether the contract was successful or which side played the hand. A declarer may claim during play. A defender must wait until play is over (illegal communication). The Laws do not specify a time limitation. Most clubs try to play for a trump game after the hand is over and before the bidding of the next hand begins.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
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MAINTENANCE/ELECTRICAL

Local production company looking for experienced electrician. Position involves upkeep & maintenance of production equipment. Please bring resume & wage in person at Priority Call, 214 S. Broadway, West, Twin Falls, ID. 208-734-5157.

MANAGEMENT

BURGER KING
Twin Falls and Burley locations now hiring Assistant Managers.

WE NEED: Enthusiastic individuals with management experience and a commitment to superior guest service (friendly and fast food experience a plus).

WE OFFER: Competitive compensation, incentive plan, medical, dental, paid training and advancement potential.

We are a growing, thriving franchise opportunity with over 1500 units in 45 states, and still growing. To continue our growth, we seek energetic, team-oriented individuals with strong management, sales, and entrepreneurial approach to business.

Come in and check out the exciting opportunity. Please apply in person or send your resume to:

380 B Lusk & Live Blvd, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Contact: Debbie Dill, Fax: (208) 734-5157. No phone calls please.

MANAGER

Largo Southern Idaho pivot irrigation company seeking experienced, motivated, self starter for parts and service manager. Qualified individual must have 5+ years experience and communicate effectively. Working knowledge of irrigation systems a must. Excellent compensation for long hours. Send resume to: EOE, Send resume to: 540 B Lusk Blvd, Suite 100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

MANAGER

Seeking to new heights. Expanding company looking for office managers to manage office functions. Training provided. No experience necessary. Fax resume to: 208-254-2454.

MECHANIC

Melrose Discount Multi has an immediate opening for a mechanic with experience front end and brake specialties. Must have 2+ years experience working conditions. 5 day work week includes SAT. Work hours: 7:30-6:00. Fax resume to: 208-254-2454.

MECHANIC

Do it right & expansion. PT mechanic needed. Pay based on exp. & benefit package. 401K retirement, health insurance, cafeteria 125 plan, EOE.

MEDICAL

RN or LPN, 12 hr. shifts, 100 S. Main and join our team of experienced professionals. Apply in person at Burley, 1729 Main, Burley, Idaho 83401.

MEDICAL

Immediate opening for full time clinic office nurse. Must have office exp. Please bring resume or submit application and resume to: Sandy Schaefer, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 208-734-5157.

MEDICAL

CNA's Nights - Apply in person at Bridgeway East, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

MEDICAL

Confined Nurse Assistants needed for all shifts. Apply at Snake River Rehab, 820 Sprague, Burli, ID.

MEDICAL

Direct Care/Facility Assn needed for PT work at ICF/MR. Apply in person at 1411 Avon Aroma Restaurant.

MEDICAL

CNA's needed to do in-home care. 24 hour availability. Call 734-9000 or 734-9002. **Magic Valley Staffing Service, Inc.**, 200 Second Ave. N. T.F.

MEDICAL

Respiratory Therapist Full time position, variable hours. Must have graduate of approved AMA school of Respiratory Therapy, either certified or registered by the National Board of Respiratory Care. Licensed by the state of Idaho. Minimum of 1 year respiratory experience. Send resume to: Wood River Medical Center, P.O. Box 827, Halley, ID 83333 or County Administrator, Personnel Coordinator, 822-6981.

MEDICAL

ATTENTION CNA'S: Do you want to be employed as a professional? Work hard, but know you are the best. We offer an excellent benefit package & competitive wages. If interested apply in person at 540 B Lusk Ave, Twin Falls, ID.

MISCELLANEOUS

Parts Person with knowledge of auto electrical, farm equipment. Must be willing to travel. HR Dept. Contact: Linda Schaefer, Call 324-7445.

MISCELLANEOUS

Americo's VISTA Volunteers needed. South Central District Health Department is currently accepting applications for one year beginning June, 1997.

MISCELLANEOUS

The product focus is on public health education in the area of infant immunizations. Benefits include: health insurance, living allowance, travel expenses. For more information contact: Linda Schaefer, at 208-734-5900.

MISCELLANEOUS

Part time and evening workers needed. Full and part time. Will train. Applications accepted on Wed. & Thursdays, one mile west of Twin Falls Hospital on Highway 30. Interview North on 2700 East Rd. Halleyville, Idaho.

MISCELLANEOUS

SIDING CREWS Must have own tools. Top pay for experienced. Home & Energy 723-9688.

MISCELLANEOUS

STUDENTS Part time of a few hours Summer jobs? This summer, get out of the house and earn the benefits last a lifetime. The Idaho Army National Guard is accepting applications. Contact: Sgt. Butler, 208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER WORK \$8.75 an hour. Full time. All shifts. 733-2929 before 2.

MISCELLANEOUS

TRUCK WASHERS \$8.00 an hour. We need individuals who are hard working, reliable and team players. Must have own phone and transportation. Year round work. **NO WHINERS!!** We offer: -Advancement opportunity -Bonuses -Paid breaks -Paid vacation -401K Profit sharing -Major medical plan -Free minor medical -Year round work. **Blue Dragon Truck Wash** 208-734-9171.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tired of seasonal work? You'll find the best work & excellent opportunity to make money in growing business. Get while you learn. Call 678-2555.

MISCELLANEOUS

We are looking for an exp. parts person or someone who can learn the parts business at the new heavy truck dealership on Hwy Jacobson 733-4266

NURSE

Part time CNA's needed immediately in Magic Valley area including Burley & Halley. **Joe's Home Care** 1139 Falls Ave. E. 83301

NURSING

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF NURSING Environmental health and safety with experience. Qualified candidates should send resumes to: **POWER ENGINEERS INC.**, P.O. Box 1058, Halley, Idaho 83333. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT

Male or female, must be at least 18 yrs old. Available to work any shift. Only one position, posted on a permanent basis. Apply, Cooking skills a must. Send resume to: **POWER ENGINEERS INC.**, P.O. Box 1058, Halley, Idaho 83333. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESTAURANT

NOW HIRING Torilla makes. 9 Beans & a Burrito 799 Cheney Dr. TF Waresmart Shopping Center EOE

RESTAURANT

Top job is now hiring PT help for weekends & evns. Apply in person at 1875 Madison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

ROUTE DRIVER

Co-Cola is accepting applications for a Delivery Route Assistant. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, valid driving record, CDL or ability to obtain CDL 21 years of older. Best wages available after 120 days of employment. 248 S. 1st St. No experience calls please. EOE

ROUTE DRIVER

Co-Cola is accepting applications for a Delivery Route Assistant. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, valid driving record, CDL or ability to obtain CDL 21 years of older. Best wages available after 120 days of employment. 248 S. 1st St. No experience calls please. EOE

ROUTE DRIVER

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ROUTE DRIVER

Co-Cola is accepting applications for a Delivery Route Assistant. Minimum qualifications: H.S. Diploma or GED, valid driving record,

HORSE, All Star... 16 hand, \$2,000... HORSES Many quality, registered... HORSES Many quality, registered...

700 HAY, GRAIN FEED BUYING/BELLING top daily hay... TRACTOR 798 HCH, new... TRACTOR Ford 8N...

REFRIGERATOR 1 yr. old, cream 540\$fm... 81C FIREWOOD HARDWOOD Split, Delivered & Stacked...

815 LAWN & GARDEN A-1 ROTATING LAWN MOWER... AAA tractor, Tractor, loader, dump...

816 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

817 MISC FOR SALE SATellite SYSTEM EcoStar 710, \$3,000 new... BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP.

TICKETS FOR SALE: JAZZ, Rush, 520, Moody Blues... TREES Live Scotch & Austrian...

PIANO Beautiful Console Inl. bench & music. \$725. Piano Gougon Grand...

HORSES Standing at stud... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

HAY, grass, Best under-cow, 2 string bales... HAY, 4c, alfalfa, full cut... HAY, 4c, alfalfa, full cut...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS DRUM Accessories, Drums... GUITAR Washburn, Gibson... GUITAR, electric, white...

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES COPIER Large selection of reconditioned copiers... EQUIPMENT SALE BLM is having an office equipment sale...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC pugs, pure & guaranteed... ALASKAN MALAMUTE Pure, Day 878-2232...

821 PETS & SUPPLIES ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC pugs, pure & guaranteed... ALASKAN MALAMUTE Pure, Day 878-2232...

822 PETS & SUPPLIES ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC pugs, pure & guaranteed... ALASKAN MALAMUTE Pure, Day 878-2232...

823 PETS & SUPPLIES ALASKAN MALAMUTE AKC pugs, pure & guaranteed... ALASKAN MALAMUTE Pure, Day 878-2232...

HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

824 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

825 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

826 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

827 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

828 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

829 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

830 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

831 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

832 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

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834 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

835 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

836 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

837 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

838 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

839 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

840 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

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HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

845 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

846 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

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849 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

850 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

851 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

852 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

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863 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

864 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

865 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts... HORSES - 2 1/2 yr. old APHA colts...

866 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

867 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

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879 BUILDING MATERIALS BROCKMAN SAND & GRAVEL... STEEL BLDGS - Spring Shearwall...

Match Line advertisement with logo and contact information: 1-900-903-9902, 1-800-648-0318

Women Seeking Men advertisement with various profiles and contact information: Advertisements for women seeking men, including profiles like 'Adventurous, 28, blue career...' and 'Ambitious BW 19, enjoys listening to music...'.

Question and Answer Section

Match Line advertisement with contact information and promotional text: 'Think you may have found someone special? Need to know more about your potential partner? Our Match Line Service...'.

DALMATIAN puppies... AKC reg. only 5 wk old... FREE Red long hair Dachshund... FREE TO GOOD HOME... GREAT PYRENEES pups...

GERMAN SHEPHERD... BIAMESE & BALINESE... WEIMARANER pups... WHITE LABS - AKC reg... WOLF MALAMUTE Cross...

STEREO/RADIO/CD'S... CD - new Clarion CD player... FREE back issues of Stereo Review... 822 TOOLS/MACHINERY...

ANTIQUE/Wooden furniture... BACK WINDOW for '72 JHC Carry All... BAGGER for a Murray of similar type... BOTTLES - Jim Beemer...

M/V/VAN wanted for party... MOTORCYCLE Honda 600... MOUNTAIN BIKE wanted... OLD Boy Scout & Girl Scout pins...

SHOT-GUN SHELLS... TOOLS & EQUIPMENT... TRAILER, covered - pull type... VIDEO SURVEILLANCE EQUIPMENT...

901 RECREATIONAL ATV/MOTORCYCLES... HARLEY '91 Low Rider... HARLEY DAVIDSON '84 Super Glide... HARLEY DAVIDSON '86 Road King...

New Dealer for Raider Fiber Glass Camper Shells! With lifetime unconditional guarantee... All models in stock... Including '97 Ford models...

FREE kittens... FREE TO good home... FREE young German Shepherd X male... GERMAN SHEPHERDS... GERMAN SHORTHAIRES... GERMAN Shephard puppy...

LAB - pups, black and chocolate... LABS - AKC reg. B/W/V... LABS - AKC reg. B/W/V... LABS - AKC reg. B/W/V... LABS - AKC reg. B/W/V...

822 TOOLS/MACHINERY... TABLESAW, 2 1/2 hp... 825 WANTED TO BUY... 10 YR. old boy looking for bicycle...

BUYING washers, dryers... DODGE DART, 2 door... EXERCISE BIKE, used... FORD Backhoe Bucket... HORSE a little 8 yr. old...

PIANO - an older abused... OLD MILITARY uniforms... PIANO BENCH, wanted to buy... POTTERY, ROSEVILLE...

827 GARAGE SALES... JEROME 209 N. Lincoln... TWIN FALLS 252 Tyler, Sat. & Sun... TWIN FALLS, 205 Villa Circle...

HARLEY DAVIDSON '87... HARLEY DAVIDSON '88... HARLEY DAVIDSON '89... HARLEY DAVIDSON '90... HARLEY DAVIDSON '91...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS... W/MT SPRINGS SPA... SARATOGA '94, white marble... KAYAK, Perception proline... JOHNSON '60 Seahorse... PIPESTONE '17 trailer... RIVIERA Jet boat '17...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

A-COUS-TI-CAL & DRYWALL... Rospray & Acoustical The Duct-Handling/Tape/Sealant Quality Work...

CONSTRUCTION... S & S Dairy Construction Portable Concrete...

HOME CARE... IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND NURSING... 436-5855 Mini-Casita

LAWN MOWING... "RELIABLE" Excellent Work - Fair Prices... LAWN CARE... Delay Duke's Lawn Maintenance...

SHARPENING SERVICE... JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE... Complete sharpening...

STUMP REMOVAL... T & T Anywhere Free Estimates... TREE SERVICES... AAA-SHELTON'S Tree Service...

Brand New 1997 STARCRAFT PLEASURE 1800... Hand Built Boat... Power Mercury Marine Engine...

904 CAMPER/SHELLS... ELKHORN '11w, fully self-contained... TRI-HULL '18w, rebuilt...

ACOUSTICAL DRYWALL... Expert hanging, taping & texturing... ASPHALT PAVING... DIAMOND (T) PAVING...

DECKS... Alpha Construction Inc. Now is the time for a new deck...

HOME REPAIR... Carpentry/Electrical/Plumbing/Roofing...

PAINTING... CLAUDE'S PRO PAINTING... Exterior House Painting...

PAINTING & REMODELING... Thompson's Painting & Remodeling...

PAINTING AND CONTRACTING... Superior, serving Magic & Good River Valley...

904 CAMPER/SHELLS... ELKHORN '11w, fully self-contained... TRI-HULL '18w, rebuilt...

FREE NIGHT In Our Campground... With Any RV Purchase... 536-2301

CLEAN WINDOWS... TWIN FALLS PLUM ROOM... ROOFS - Magic Valley Residential - Commercial...

ECONOMY CONCRETE... Specializing in All Types of flat work...

LANDSCAPING... TOM'S LANDSCAPING... Home Hedges, Tree Trimming...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... A & T LAWN CARE... Sprinklers, Fencing, Mowing...

PHOTOGRAPHY... EVENT PHOTOGRAPHY... Complete coverage for special events...

ROOFING... PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS... Residential, Commercial, Industrial...

904 CAMPER/SHELLS... ELKHORN '11w, fully self-contained... TRI-HULL '18w, rebuilt...

FREE NIGHT In Our Campground... With Any RV Purchase... 536-2301

CLEANING SERVICES... HOUSE CLEANING... COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION... COMPOST HAPPENS...

FENCES FENCES... Quality Fence... FENCES INSTALLED... 25 YEAR FENCING...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... A & T LAWN CARE... Sprinklers, Fencing, Mowing...

PAINTING AND CONTRACTING... Superior, serving Magic & Good River Valley...

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CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION... Cowboy Concrete LLC... CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION... D & M CONCRETE...

HANDYMAN... A WORK OF ART Handyman Services... HANDYMAN SERVICE... We do a variety of jobs...

LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE... A & T LAWN CARE... Sprinklers, Fencing, Mowing...

PAINTING AND CONTRACTING... Superior, serving Magic & Good River Valley...

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Magic Valley's RoadRanger Dealer KIT RoadRanger Patio Hauler Starting our 23rd year! See Us Before You Buy! R & J R.V. Sales & Service

JAMBOREE, '76, 360 Dodge, actual mi. 61K. Call 224-0000, 226-878-1036.

MALLARD, 1960, Class A, 27 foot low floor, call 223,700/office, Call 208-735-0558 or 208-733-2526.

MOBILE TRAVELER '85 29' Class C, 460 Ford, Gen. AC, rear made down bed, Absolute, built in, \$17,900. We have never seen a deal with this kind of bed at Bert Harbaugh Motors DOWNTOWN Wendell.

PRELUDE, 1986, 21' AC, generator, awning, rear bunk beds, 43K mi. Excel. cond. \$14,000. Please call 208-438-5573.

1985 Mobile Traveler 29' Class C, 460 Ford, Gen. AC, rear made down bed, Absolute, built in, \$17,900. We have never seen a deal with this kind of bed at Bert Harbaugh Motors DOWNTOWN Wendell.

'85, 5000 1993 24' Travel Craft Full body, low floor, low price, rear made down bed, \$24,995. Largest Selection of Used Motorhomes Around.

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Tent Trailers 5' x 7' Wheel
KOMFORT
Tent Trailers 5' x 7' Wheel
SHADOW CRUISER
Truck Campers
STAYMAST
Over 100
NEW and USED
RV's in Stock
WE WILL BEAT ANY
COMPETITOR'S
ADVERTISED SPECIAL

FINANCING AVAILABLE
Downtown
Wendell, Idaho
Your Local RV & Motorhome Center
536-6323

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '79
30' AC, awning, vinyl
sliding, lg. toilet, 432-4620

ONLY ONE LEFT!
Brand New KOMFORT 20T
Queen Bed Double Toilet
Front Entry
Nicest floor plan in a 20ft.
trailer on the market today!
\$10,485
Bert Harbaugh Motors
DOWNTOWN WENDELL
536-6323

IDEAL '73, 21' self-cont.
bed, couch, kitchen,
\$20,500.00, 423-5118

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sit in Plac a low-cost
trailer on wheels, 733-0311
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KIT '71, self-cont., gas/elec
toilet, hitch, stabilizer
bars, locks, exc. cond.
\$10,485

KIT '90 16ft. stove, heater
& fridge, exc. cond.
\$2,900. Call 543-5595.

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Quality made in Idaho
NASH
Affordable, durable
BRCKMANS RV
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KIT CORDOVA '84 33' 5th
wheel, dbl. slides, VW
optional, late over
models D.A.C. 734-6169

LAYTON '78 16' 6' 6"
cab, 3300/office, Call
536-6323

NOMAD 1985 '80 5th
wheel, self-cont., good
cond., \$5,950. Call 208-
934-9068 (Gooding).

ALDO '80 Park model, 40'
front Bay window, AC, 2
toys, \$16,995. Call
534-1099.

ARISTOCRAT, '85, Camping
trailer for sale, \$400 or
\$1000. Call 223-2227. Under
BELL '77, good cond!
Must see to appreciate!
\$1800/office, 536-2780

CHATTAUAY, 1985, 20',
Tror. Real estate made
down bed, like new!
\$10,500. Call 638-5569.

COLEMAN, 1986, 16' 10"
trailer, Like new! Used 3
for an apartment for a
month. Call 208-733-4788.

FRANKLIN '77 29' 5th
wheel trlr, exc. shape,
\$24,995. Call 223-2227

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and come to
DOWNTOWN WENDELL
1997 24' Viking
Self contained
condition.
Fully loaded!
\$29,995

Several used models
to choose from!
We have never seen a deal
like this! Call Bert Harbaugh
Motors DOWNTOWN Wendell
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HITCH HIKER '80', Fully
self contained, WAC, new
carpet, tires, furnace &
water heater, Exc. cond.
934-4788.

USED TRAVEL/TRAILERS

96 28' Road Ranger Front Kitchen Rear
bed DLR-Demo Full Warranty

95 21' Companion 5th Wheel used Very
Little

95 28' Road Ranger Trailer/Trailer with
slide

94 27' Sierra 5th Wheel

94 29' Road Ranger 5th Wheel with 2
slides

92 36' Sierra 5th Wheel - LOADED!

91 19' Road Ranger 5th Wheel - NICE!!
Will fit Dodges

92 26' Wilderness Travel/Trailer storm
windows, LOADED!

ROAD RANGER - 21' exc. condition, \$2900. Call 733-0001 or 731-0899.

SCAMPER '88 24' tent trailer, Gas/Elec, refrigerator, 3300/office, Call 234-3307 after 5pm

SPRINTER - 1974, 30' 6th
wheel, \$4000.00, Please
call 223-2227 after 5pm.

TAURUS 1988 28', 5th
wheel with standup over
cab, extra \$9,000. Call
536-6323 after 5pm.

TENT TRAILER,
94 Slacker, \$2495.
Call 733-5955

TERRY - 1976, 19' self-
contained, exc. cond. 3300/office,
Call 734-3822 leave msg.

TERRY RESORT - '80, 26'
rear dorm, fully self-cont.,
Call 734-3822

TERRY TAURUS '78 24R
Sleeps 8. Good shape,
everything works \$3800!
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**GREAT BOYS AT THE ALL NEW
MOTOR HOMES
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WENDELL**

**1978 TAHOE'S
NOW IN STOCK.**
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Financing Available

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TRAILERS MANUFACTURED BY
MANUFACTURER OF
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1992 29' Kit 5th Wheel
with Slide - Like New!
\$15,900

1977 29' Coachman
811' AC, 3300/office, 432-4620
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2 Drs., 10' 4" Awning - Clean!
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811' AC, 3300/office,
\$14,495

1989 19' Expre
11th Wheel
Loaded - Perfect Condition
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not listed
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TRAVEL AIRE '77 5 th
wheel, 19' Great shape,
\$2800. Ford '79 Exc Cab
\$1000. Call 223-2227

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trailer, luggage, stove,
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**911
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TRAILER, 16' flatbed, 3
trailer house axle, etc.
1910 11th wheel, 3300/office,
padded metal floor. Beaver
tail fold down ramp. Call
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ZIEMAN Jet Ski Trailer,
350. Call 738-7596.

**1001
AVANION**

CEBINA, 172 G model,
1810 11th, new interior,
or current annual,
\$29,850. Call 734-1153.

EXECUTIVE HANGER
Rare offer-no equivalent
can be found in the Idaho
area. Available space
for construction of a Hanger
of this size is non-
available and at the far
southwest corner and
upper part of the Halley
apartment building. This
hanger is fully finished
with electric heat, air
conditioning, an enclosed
parts room and office
space above. Plenty of
parking on three sides.
Call for more info. Current
price is \$1,200,000. Call
Friedman runs through
year 2016. Please call for
an appointment for a personal
tour. Ask for Chuck
or Suzanne at
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**1002
AUTO PARTS &
ACCESSORIES**

'83 SUBARU GL WAGON,
wrecked left front, new
motor, trans, and tires,
\$2500. Call 734-3822

CHEVY 208, Ford 302,
& 350, 1987, 4800/office,
727 7th, 769 734-0466

MERCURY 82, Ford 500,
1978, 1980, 4800/office,
Call 734-3822

1989 Ranger, new
2.0 liter engine, good
shape, 3500/office, Call
734-7153 leave msg.

RUNNING BOARD -
(58H) Chrome, for Suba-
ran, like new, \$252. Call
734-2482 or 734-1315.

SUBARU '90, New trans.,
AC, 1810 11th wheel, 3300/office,
Call 733-0682.

TRANS- all rebuilt, 500 turbo,
400, 400, 825 700
\$4, 5256, more, 365-6323

**1008
AUTO PARTS &
COLLECTIBLES**

CHEVY 99 Camaro, new
parts + extras. Must see!
\$3800/trim. Call 733-0602

DODGE '89 Super Bee
No engine, tranny. Needs
total restoration, \$1200/trim,
Call 733-8182

FORD '81 Staliope,
Rebuilt, \$4500/office,
Call 423-5734.

FORD '86 Mustang, 6 cyl,
sharp, runs good \$5800,
Call 654-2604

MERCURY '87 Cougar,
2.0 liter, AC, new car,
cond. Orig. chrome rims,
\$2000. Call 328-5059.

MUSTANG '88 302, 4 burn,
AT, PS, AC, new car,
cond. brake & tires. Runs
good. Must see to appreciate.
Call 734-3822

PONTIAC, G.T.O. 1996,
100 cu. in. 4 spd. Tri-
Power, new paint, Inter-
com, cruise, manual trans.
Please call 208-733-0581.

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EQUIPMENT**

CAT '86 416 backhoe
Oversize, plumbed backhoe
valve, hydraulic, 4000 hrs.,
exc. all around, \$18,000,
934-6134.

CHEVY 1981 2 ton, gen set
AT, PS, AC, new car,
cond. \$1395. 734-5257

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bods, with or without
trailer to operate in truck
shops. Call 208-733-1535

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optional. Call 326-6647.

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conventional, 350, 50
cubic, 1000 hrs., AC, S.O.H.D. runs,
240' VED. Road ready, nice tire.
\$8500. 480-8800. Day
Double L Trucking
677-4453

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\$17,500. '79 International
cab over, \$7,990. '89 Per-
sonal Convall, \$15,000. Call
5500. Call 208-542-0408

MACK '70 10 wheeler, VW
Mack diesel, PS, front
wiper, under, LWB
trans, AC, good condition,
best offer. Call 934-4218
eves, or 934-5391 days.

MILLER, 15 ton lift lift,
Pent, 1000 hrs., good
condition. Call 208-537-6525.

TRACTOR, 92 Kenworth
T-800, 4300 Denick, 11K
hours, 19' bed, 20' dump,
sleepers, excel. cond. Call
226-7010 or 328-2512.

TRAILER, 1989 flatbed
hopper coming 45' flatbed
trailer. Call 328-2525
226-7010 or 328-2512.

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Trailer
New 40x21 Apollo sets,
\$47,850 FET included.
TAYLOR '96 New Dump
Alum box, Alum wheels
All-ride & very nice!
Like new - \$59,900

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boy, trailer, air ride, wet
brakes, 1000 hrs., 444
1990 ALLY Haul, Flats
40' Long haul, wheels
(91) Aerial, 3300/office,
Call 1-800-658-5064

**1007
TRUCKS**

CHEVY '75 1 ton, PS, AC
or best offer. Call 738-4887
or 731-1305 cellular.

CHEVY '74 1 ton, Wrecked
left front, new rear tires,
turbo 400, tranny &
rearend good + other
parts. AT, 1810 11th wheel,
call 328-2525

CHEVY '89 Silverado, 3500
V8, automatic trans.
fully loaded, owner
\$6000/office, 324-5174

CHEVY '91 810, 5 speed,
stereo, excellent cond.
\$3800. Call 868-7016.

DODGE '88 Ram 7.0,
5 spd., 2 ton, new rear
camper shell, new front
shock & suspension. Recent
bump, \$5800. Call
1885 or 438-5517.

DODGE 1976 316 V8 engine,
runs good, \$1000/
office, 330-4500

FORD '83 Ranger, New
paint, low miles, exc.
cond., \$4125. 736-1920

FORD '79 F-250 1/2 Ton
loaded in 1980 camper,
Call 208-438-3465.

FORD '82 F-350 1/2 Ton
w/extra body, 3500/office,
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classified in the one place you
need it. Call 733-0701

FORD 78, 1/2 ton, exc. cond.
460 engine, runs good,
\$650. Call 208-678-3965.

FORD, F-150, 1982, all
steel, 1810 11th wheel
package. Lowered with
big tires and chrome
trim. 3500/office, Call
734-7279 during the
evenings.

GM '90 1/2 ton, white, V6,
new tires, manual trans.,
AC, 1810 11th wheel,
or Wendell, 338-2325.

JD 1989 3100 backhoe,
4X, Erops 4475 hours,
new tire, 1810 11th wheel,
\$26,500. 1-208-234-0889

MAZDA '87 AT w/over
drive, badliner, exc. cond.
Call 734-3822

MAZDA '84 2300, Runs
good, new work, 995/office,
Call 324-9138.

MAZDA, 1987 PU, ext.
cab, 5 spd. Camper shell,
clean \$3500. 976-8535.

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TRUCKS &
ACCESSORIES**

KW K108 8 bay & Bayco
suspensions. SDHD,
RT12510. 825-8408

**1009
4 X 4'S**

CHEVY '77 4X4, 350, air,
exc. drive train, 332,000
mi., 1500/office, Call 736-1556

CHEVY '78 1/2 T, AT, 400,
Original owner, \$3500. Call
734-3822

CHEVY '85 1 ton, New
trans & engine. Camper
shell. Lots of power!
1985, \$5900. 438-4127

CHEVY '85 Gladiator
Conversion, leather seats,
21K mi, \$27K. 543-8051

CHEVY '88 4X4, 87K mi
new tires, camper shell,
runs & looks great, \$6900
Call 734-3822

CHEVY '87 Suburban
Silverado, 106K, rd. well
maint., \$9000. 734-7155.

CHEVY '89 Silverado, 3
1/2 ton, 1810 11th wheel,
\$4845. 329-1999. DLR

CHEVY '90 Blazer Tahoe,
1 owner, sharp, \$8000/
office. Call 888-7131.

CHEVY 1990 new truck,
3500/office, Call 733-0701

CHEVY '91, Silverado,
sharp, loaded, good tires.
Must sell. \$14,000. 330-
Please call 208-788-7789.

CHEVY '91 Tahoe LT Dark
chevy loaded leather in-
terior \$53,300. 324-5569

CHEVY Suburban, '90,
4X4, 10th, V8, auto, PS,
AC, 11th, 6780, 3 seats,
rear air clean, \$1800,
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CHEVY Suburban, '90,
excel. cond., Very clean.
\$11,500/office, 328-2925

CHEVY Suburban, 1978,
4X4, 49' 11th Kit Com-
panion trailer, Tandem &
5000 lbs

HONDA '90 Accord EX 2 dr., 5 spd., AC, PW, sunroof, tinted glass, 90K mi., exc. cond. \$9950. Call 634-9088

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MERCEDES '82 380SL Red, hardtop convertible, New soft top & trans. 58K mi. \$12,500. 734-8261

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But we will be having a Quiet Sale.
We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have. If you see something you like, stop in Tuesday and we will gladly appraise your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash rebates available on selected models.
Have a safe Memorial Day and we will see you Tuesday.
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