

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 152

Sunday, June 1, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Cooler with highs in the upper 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



En route: Get an entrant's eye view from the Western Days parade.

Page B1

Reservations: A new Air Force bombing range plan draws less fire, but still raises questions.

Page B1

SPORTS



Showdown: Rodman vs. Malone. Stockton vs. Jordan. The NBA finals start today with the Jazz in Chicago.

Pages D1, D3

Last chance to shine: The Magic Valley's top high school football players get together on the gridiron one more time.



Page D1

Bear hunting: Tiger Woods has been on Jack Nicklaus' trail almost since he could walk.

Page D6

FAMILY LIFE



All the right moves: Bolstered by computer-literate youngsters, chess has caught its second wind in south-central Idaho.

Page C1

OPINION

The pits: Radioactive cleanup in Idaho is largely on track, today's editorial says.

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Classified

Jay Earl of Hansen sold his Crestliner boat by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

Changing times at ISDB

New philosophies, new technology push improvements

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

GOODING - At first glance, the recent ceremony in a small school gym in Gooding was no different than any other high school commencement.

As the event got under way, the graduates - five boys and one girl - stood just outside the gym, grinning and joking as they waited for their principal to introduce them.

But when Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind valedictorian Michael Garner and keynote speaker Jenny Lin addressed a crowd of parents, teachers and friends, their words were carried through a public address system and also delivered in sign language.

The speeches were duplicated in a graceful flow of gestures in which even the smallest movement has meaning, a language nearly impossible for the untrained observer to understand. And yet understanding is a vital part of ISDB's mission, said Superintendent Ron Darcy.

The outside world needs to understand the unlimited potential of ISDB's graduates, he said. Those same students, meanwhile, are being pointed toward that outside world, through new teaching philosophy and through new technologies.

ISDB can serve students ages 3 to 21 and usually has an on-campus student body of about 100, Darcy said.

During the academic year, students study a full academic curriculum and can choose a variety of vo-tech, art and shop classes.

ISDB also runs a summer enrichment program for blind students during most of June, Darcy said.

That program includes independent living skills, technology classes and social activities such as bowling and fishing, Darcy said.

This year, about 60 of ISDB's full-time students lived in seven on-campus "cottages" Monday through Friday.

The school emphasizes strong family ties, Darcy said, so all the students go home for weekends by long bus rides across southern Idaho, or by commercial plane to north Idaho.

The cottages - and much of the campus - were renovated after the 1983 Borah Peak earthquake, director of student services Carl Peterson said.

The old dorm had an institutional feel, Peterson said, while the cottages are much more like apartments.

Up to 12 students can live in a cottage, which comes complete with kitchens, study rooms and a large common area.

But maid service isn't included. All but the very youngest students are expected to keep their own cottages clean, Darcy said.

Making the students keep up their cottages fits in with the school's overall educational approach. In recent years, the school has increased its emphasis on "mainstreaming," or getting students back into public school, said Darcy, who has worked at ISDB since 1980 and was named superintendent earlier this year.

When ISDB was founded in 1906, the basic thrust of the program was to prepare students for a lifetime with special services, Darcy said.

Even in 1980, many students attended ISDB from kindergarten until high school graduation, he said.

With mainstreaming, that has become rare. See page ISDB, Page A3



Mary Dunne reacts to watching her student, Ian Dille, who was diagnosed with hearing loss one year ago, stand on his own for the first time. As he stands, Dunne and parents Tiffany and Jody Dille applaud in sign language. 20-month-old Dille returns their enthusiasm by signing back. Below right, to break up a school day, ISDB students Danielle "Danny" Lamp and Hillary Pruneau, who are both visually impaired, are encouraged to exercise by their teacher, Jeann-Marie Kopecky. Here, Lamp laughs while reacting to sound, and the light she can see while sitting in front of a mini trampoline a classmate is using.



Invited back to her native Gooding to deliver the keynote speech to the graduating class of '97, Jenny Lin, a former Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind student, signs encouraging words to the school's six graduating seniors.

ISDB alumni prepare for future, renew ties

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

GOODING - Jenny Lin and Cory Fletcher are young adults living between the world of those like them and the world most other people live in.

It isn't race, nationality or religion that sets them apart. Instead, they lack a sense that most people take for granted.

Fletcher, who grew up in Rupert, is partially deaf. Lin, a Gooding native, is deaf.

And being deaf or partially deaf means much more than a difference in sensory perception, Lin said.

"Understand that we are a linguistic minority, that we have our own language and culture," she said through a hearing interpreter.

Lin and Fletcher are not Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind graduates, but both spent many of their formative years at the Gooding school. Lin attended ISDB from kindergarten through her junior year in high school, before graduating from a high school for the deaf at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Fletcher spent most of his school years from fourth grade on at ISDB, but graduated in 1996 from Minico High School.

Both now have ties to Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington, D.C., that many ISDB alumni attend.

See page ALUMNI, Page A3



Lifetime learning: ISDB education begins at home

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

WYENDELL - In order to work effectively with the infants and toddlers she helps, Mary Dunne has to spend a lot of time down on the floor so she can deal with her young clients face-to-face.

She also encourages the children's parents to do the same.

Dunne conducts home visits for the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's outreach program. She makes regular visits to Magic Valley homes, working with preschool children who are deaf or have partial hearing loss.

She is one of 20 teachers - 10 specializing in education for the blind and visually impaired and 10 for deaf and orally deaf children - who conduct home visits across Idaho, ISDB Superintendent Ron Darcy said.

See page EDUCATION, Page A3

Gephardt says new agenda will unify Democrats, White House

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - After breaking ranks with the White House on two high-profile issues, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt says Democrats will try to rally around a common agenda as they eye the 1998 congressional elections.

"We need to again define for people exactly what Democrats stand for and how it is different from Republicans," Gephardt, D-Mo., said in an interview Friday.

Gephardt, a potential presidential candidate in 2000, opened some old fissures in the Democratic Party by opposing President Clinton on the balanced budget agreement and on granting favorable trade status to China.

But even as he took those stands, Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., were discussing with Clinton how to devise a unified agenda for Democrats to run on in the



House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri tells reporters April 24 on Capitol Hill that Democrats will try to rally around a common agenda as they eye the 1998 congressional elections.

1998 elections. The three hope to announce it in a month or so. "It builds on the theme of issues that are important in everyday lives," said

See page GEPHARDT, Page A2

Jury deliberates for 2nd day without verdict in McVeigh trial

The Associated Press

DENVER - Jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial failed to reach a verdict for a second day Saturday, as Timothy McVeigh's lawyer called the length of deliberations "a victory for the system" and victims' relatives prayed for justice.

The jury, which has spent a total of 15 1/2 hours behind closed doors, planned to reconvene Sunday morning.

"There has been no communication from the jury today, and they are ready to recess," U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told attorneys before the seven-man, five-woman panel was brought into court to be dismissed and taken back to the hotel where they are being sequestered.

Jurors appeared tired, but not weary. When asked if they wanted to deliberate on Sunday they all nodded, and some answered, "Yes, sir."

Court officials have declined to say

Relatives await verdict - A5

how many hours have actually been spent in deliberations and how much time has been spent on breaks and lunch, which has been brought in. It is only known what time jurors arrive at the courthouse and when they are dismissed.

The jury has had access to all pieces of evidence and requested postorders and marking pens to assist in the deliberations.

McVeigh, who could get the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy in the blast, summoned lead attorney Stephen Jones to his courthouse lockup late Friday for a talk that lasted well into the night.

"I would say his spirits were upbeat and appropriate," said Jones, as he returned to his office from a lunch break. "We did talk about the case. We didn't dwell on what the jury might do."

NATION

Frugal technology lobby wakes up Capitol

High-tech industry spends little, comparatively, but gets big results in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the 6th floor of the Reserve Officer's Club across from the Capitol, a new twist on the Washington lobbying story is unfolding.

The 4th Annual Microsoft Family Night was held here recently, where members of Congress, their staffs, the media and families toyed with the latest high-powered computer gizmos, and of course, the software. Most notable was an interactive purple Barney dinosaur, perched atop one of the computers, which chatted with children playing Microsoft CD-ROM games.

Clearly, this isn't your typical child mugging Washington reception. But, then again, nothing about the high technology industry's activities in Washington is typical.

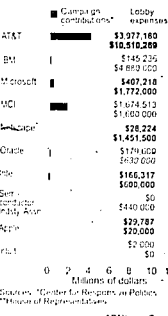
At a time when corporations are being scrutinized for shoveling millions in campaign contributions to buy access and influence legislation, the technology companies don't fit in that mold — yet.

A review of campaign spending and lobbying records of Microsoft, Oracle Corp., Netscape Communications and other major players in the personal computer industry show they are relatively frugal when compared to corporate counterparts such as AT&T Corp. or Philip Morris Companies.

For the 1994 and 1996 election cycles, Microsoft and its employees contributed \$407,218 to political campaigns, including unregulated soft money donations, a fraction of the \$3.9 million that

The Tech lobby

Personal computer software companies are spending money for high-powered lobbying firms, emerging as effective and influential players in the Washington political game.



Source: "Under the Microscope: Politics of Information Technology"

AT&T Corp. and its workers contributed in the same period. The amount was even less at Apple Computer Inc., where the company and its workers shelled

out \$29,787 during the period, while Oracle kicked in \$179,000, according to data from the Center for Responsive Politics, a non-partisan group that analyzes campaign money.

This pales in comparison to the \$263.5 million raised in soft money alone for last year's elections. Why so little? Part of the reason is the industry's relative tender age — the personal computer became a widespread phenomenon in American homes during the 1980s — and the industry's fledgling entrepreneurial culture that traditionally shunned the Capitol Beltway.

"They don't want to spend much time or resources on lobbying or political campaigns," said Harris Miller, president of the Information Technology Association of America, a Virginia-based industry group. "The idea to contribute funds is very foreign to them."

Rep. Anna Eshoo, a Democrat who represents California's Silicon Valley, said her district has a distinctive Libertarian bent. "They didn't become successful because of Washington," Eshoo observed.

Despite the lack of campaign contributions, the computer companies have quickly become a major force in Washington. In the past two years, the industry scored more than a dozen significant legislative and policy victo-

ries on issues as diverse as immigration, procurement reform, trade agreements and restrictions on securities fraud class action lawsuits, according to a review by The Associated Press.

"In some way, I think they are darlings of legislature," said Mern Horan, executive director

"They don't want to spend much time or resources on lobbying or political campaigns. The idea to contribute funds is very foreign to them."

— Harris Miller, president of Information Technology Association of America

of NASCAT, a coalition of securities law attorneys who fought the high tech industry and lost twice. "The public perception of them is positive."

But Horan warned, "There's a real chance they could lose that positive perception if they continue to push anti-consumer initiatives," referring to restrictions on securities fraud lawsuits.

To Kenneth Glueck, a lobbyist for the software concern Oracle Corp., the technology industry's legislative success boils down to a few simple facts: it creates plenty of jobs and is a huge influence in the economy's growth. The American Electronics Association said high-tech industry employed more than 4 million

people in 1995, paying an average wage of \$46,986 — more than double the average wage of other private sector jobs.

The combination of a positive aura and the hiring of politically astute lobbying firms helped the industry win a rare battle over securities litigation reform in 1995.

Microsoft, Oracle Corp., America Online and others framed the issue of frivolous securities class action lawsuits as a threat to new technology jobs and investments. That argument gave the bill momentum that its original supporters, the accounting industry, failed to muster. "They weren't a front group. They were certainly the cover girl," Horan remarked.

That momentum was even more critical when President Clinton vetoed the bill in December 1995. Congress quickly overrode the veto — the only such override in the 104th Congress.

The issue arose again last year in California, where technology companies worked to defeat a state ballot measure that would have made it easier for investors to file securities fraud lawsuits.

One software industry executive involved in the battle, who spoke on grounds of anonymity, estimated that technology companies contributed at least \$9 million to the estimated \$40 million spent to defeat California's Proposition 211.

Fund-raising list found at Commerce

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials at the Commerce Department, which has been accused of rewarding big campaign contributors with seats on trade missions, do not know why a list of Democratic donors was at the department, a spokeswoman said Saturday.

The list was considered a "personal document, not a Commerce document," spokeswoman Maria Carabona said Saturday.

In a deposition taken Wednesday, Deputy Assistant Secretary Graham Whitley said a list of 139 contributors to the Democratic National Committee — including bankers, union officials and corporate executives — was kept in the department's files, said Larry Klayman, director of Judicial Watch.

Bullets pierce home of black couple

GRAYSON, Ga. (AP) — Six shots were fired into the home of a black couple early Saturday, a week after they endured racial taunts when moving into a predominantly white neighborhood. The couple wasn't injured.

Leroy and Elizabeth Smith were asleep when the shots were fired from a nearby road into the house at about 1 a.m. One round missed Smith by only a few inches. Police are treating the shooting as a hate crime because two white men shouted racist obscenities at the couple as they were moving in last week.

Minister vindicated in lawsuit

BALTIMORE (AP) — A jury agreed with a minister who claimed the United Methodist Church denied him a job because he was white.

John A. Shirkey, who spent most of his 30-year career working in some of the most impoverished areas of Baltimore and Washington, sued in 1993 after being told by the church that a community organizer position he sought was reserved for blacks.

Jurors in U.S. District Court decided Thursday that the

church's missionary arm in New York should pay Shirkey \$180,000.

"This has helped me a great deal," Shirkey said Friday. "It was a dramatic denial of an opportunity, especially because I was always so conscious of the pain others have faced, and then that sin was aimed at me. ... If anyone is hampered by discrimination, we are all diminished."

Shirkey, now 66 and retired, began working with parishes in troubled neighborhoods in the mid-1960s.

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President Clinton accepts a 'tar bucket' cadet headgear from the United States Military Class of 1977 President Casey Thomas of El Paso, Texas, during commencement exercises Saturday at West Point, N.Y.

Clinton presses NATO campaign

The Washington Post

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Just back from a trip that highlighted the enduring U.S. ties across the Atlantic, President Clinton Saturday pressed forward with a campaign to persuade his own country that an expanded NATO "is in our national interests," despite the risks and cost.

"The bottom line to me is clear," the president said in a commencement speech at the United States Military Academy, outlining America's long-term security strategy before a group of men and women whose own lives could be affected deeply by an expanded U.S. commitments abroad.

"Expanding NATO will enhance our security. It is the right thing to do," Clinton said. "Europe's fate and America's future are joined."

Even more broadly, Clinton cast enlargement of the 16-member alliance in the context of a security vision that would increase the nation's reliance on international coalitions to tackle problems that disregard national boundaries, such as terrorism, drug trafficking, crime and pollution.

He also sought to counterbalance his focus on the Atlantic alliance with a strong reference to the East, declaring "We must build a community of Asia-Pacific nations bound by a common commitment to stability and prosperity."

Clinton's visit to West Point came just four days after he and other world leaders met in Paris to create a new NATO-Russia council designed to bolster cooperation among the one-time

Enthusiasts honor black regiment
BOSTON (AP) — Hundreds dressed in the Union blues of the Civil War camped along the banks of the Charles River this weekend to celebrate the 54th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the all-black regiment that found renewed fame in the movie "Glory."

Ceremonies marked the 100th anniversary Saturday of the unveiling of a monument honoring the regiment and its white commander, Robert Gould Shaw. The bronze frieze on the edge of the Boston Common was dedicated in 1897.

Victim's relatives anxiously await verdict

Group gathers in church to pray

Newsday

DENVER — As jury deliberations in the Oklahoma City bombing trial moved through a second day Saturday, a small group of relatives of bombing victims gathered in the basement of a nearby church to pray and wait for a verdict.

"The waiting is scary. It's draining," said Rudy Guzman, whose brother, Marine Capt. Randy Guzman, was among the 168 people who died in the April 19, 1995, bombing. "You never know what they're thinking in there," he added, nodding toward the barricaded and closely guarded courthouse in Denver, where seven men and five women weighed the fate of Timothy McVeigh, accused of mass murder in the worst-ever domestic terrorist attack.

"It's a bit. It won't be bad," said Jamie Coverdale, who lost two grandsons in the blast. The jurors, drawn from a 23-county region around Denver, appear to be mostly middle class and well-educated. They include a wide range of ages and occupations, from two gray-haired



Members of the media mob Timothy McVeigh's attorney Stephen Jones as he takes a lunchtime stroll Saturday in Denver.

grandmothers to a waitress in her 20s, and from a retired military man to a long-haired landscaper. The jurors were to return Sunday morning for a third day of deliberations. They met for seven hours Friday and eight hours Saturday after U.S. District Court Judge Richard Matsch instructed them to "not be swayed by sympathy." The judge set up a special room for jurors to review the hundreds of exhibits in the case, including dozens of pieces of what is left of the Ryder

rental truck that prosecutors say held the bomb that destroyed the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building two years ago. McVeigh, 29, was arrested on a minor traffic violation just 78 minutes after the blast. Prosecutors say the decorated veteran of the Persian Gulf War conspired with a former Army buddy, Terry Nichols, to detonate the truck bomb in retaliation for the FBI's deadly assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas, two years earlier.

Nichols faces trial later this year. As the jurors deliberated, Newsweek magazine released a poll showing that 66 percent of Americans believe McVeigh is guilty and 71 percent favor the death penalty if he is convicted. The Friday telephone survey of 502 adults showed that only 5 percent believe McVeigh is innocent, 29 percent said they didn't know. The poll has a margin of error of 5 percentage points. McVeigh who could get the death penalty if convicted.

Young mother who lost sons becomes pregnant again

Los Angeles Times

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA. — Edwée Smith Stowe was in the kitchen with her husband and her parents when the call came from the doctor's office. She was pregnant.

In seconds, the entire family was weeping, and a new chapter had begun in one of the most poignant stories to come out of the Oklahoma City bombing.

Stowe was just 23 when the destruction of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building took the lives of her two young sons,

Chase, 3, and Colton, 2. Now she has a new husband and the baby will be here next winter. "It's such a blessing," said Stowe, who became a magnet for the media after the bombing for her willingness to discuss the event with a degree of composure that few other relatives of

the victims could muster. She gained further attention when she and her ex-husband agreed to testify in order to have children again — a relationship that again failed to work out.

"I thought I would never have children again. The very night of the bombing, I thought about

that. My mom and I laid in the boys' room — they had twin beds — and I thought, 'I will never have kids again. My whole life is ruined.' "I always thought that if something happened to my boys, I couldn't go on living because I loved them so much. But I learned I can."

President's reasons

Clinton rolled out four key points to make his case for a costlier U.S. commitment to a larger, more far-reaching NATO:

- It would help preserve the spread of democracy into Eastern Europe.
- It would encourage prospective members to settle age-old conflicts peacefully.
- It would "erase the artificial line" between East and West.

adversaries. U.S. approval of an expanded NATO ultimately would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate, where skeptics may attack it as potentially committing the military to costly and dangerous engagements in places where America's interest are less obvious than in Western Europe.

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OPINION

Soldiers taking orders need superb leaders

Time really does march on. Proof positive was that earnest article the other day trying to explain "differences in military culture" to the majority of Americans who never have spent an hour on a military base. Fat chance.

Thirty years ago, when every able-bodied male expected to spend his first two or three years of adult life in uniform, such a column would have been as unnecessary as a how-to piece on breathing. In the Age of Clinton, it is futile.

Now, trying to "explain" the military to the eternal civilians is

JIM WRIGHT

like a Martian trying to make earthlings understand how sex on Mars is done with cars and elbows. The audience may be interested, but few really have a clue how it works.

Note how those following the feminist maxim - no female ever did anything wrong or, if she did, it was a man's fault - have dealt with that female B-52 pilot. This officer flew under oath, disobeyed a direct order and had affairs with (a) the husband of an enlisted woman and (b) an enlisted man. But she qualifies as a victim these days.

On television, a fellow blonde excused this officer's lying under oath by comparing it with "the little white lies" she said "we all tell sometimes." Another media lady alibied her by commenting, "After all, she's only 25 years old."

As first commanding officer was 23. In uniform, 25 is no mere slip of a girl, it is an old pro. But the PC view is that the woman officer's offenses are no big deal and that her only crime is that "she had an affair with a married man."

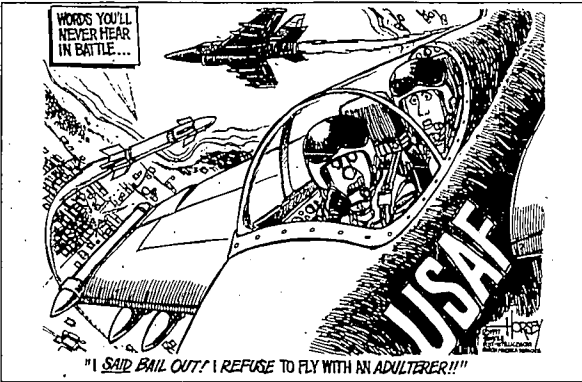
And PC rules. Which is why generals who would fly into flak without whimpering completely wimped out on this one. None can convince the civilians that a pilot who lies, disobeys orders and shows less judgment than a day-old mayfly shouldn't be assigned to fly over our heads towing hydrogen bombs.

Equally clueless is the civilian lawyer for those scumbag Army drill instructors who used their female recruits for sex. He asked, "Whatever happened to the word 'no'?"

Here is what happened: For centuries, armed forces have perfected basic training which converts smart-aleck, who-mo-no-way teenagers into disciplined soldiers who obey orders instantly. Without waiting for the protest march or for courts to rule on the appeal, boot camp works - it is why small armies defeat huge ones. Soldiers, of all eras, learn to obey NOW or else.

Sealed off from the civilian world, basic training messes with your mind. There is how 45 of us got into the service in Marine boot camp because dimly aware of this fact of military life:

In 1954, Quantico trained officer candidates in a remote area way back by the back fence. In this pressure cooker, the one contact with civilian reality was the main railway line from Richmond, Va., to Washington, D.C. Northbound trains came hurtling out of the pine forest not far from the railroad crossing where units marched to the drill field. An MP



always was on duty there to stop marching units. But that day, he wasn't there.

My platoon, four weeks deep into the program, sun-browned, in perfect step, rifles at shoulder arms, marched straight up to the rail crossing. We were under the command of one of our own boot selves, acting platoon leader for the day. No real officer or sergeant was within earshot.

But no matter, we were in step, rifles sloped uniformly, looking sharp, nothing could possibly be wrong. Except one thing: A train had burst out of the forest, racing toward our column, the horrified engineer hanging on the whistle cord, its scream splitting the daylight. He must have thought we all had gone deaf and blind or had decided to become one long, red, suicidal smear under the wheels. We kept coming.

Though marching at attention, we saw the train, heard the whistle. AND DID NOT CARE! Our greenhorn leader panicked, froze and forgot the word "halt." Unperturbed, we kept marching onto the crossing, in step, nobody breaking ranks or switching his head. We maintained perfect ranks and files, without hurrying.

as the train roared down on us. It sliced over the road as the last heels (one of them mine) cleared the track. It missed us by inches - we ignored it.

All of our drill instructors were pale and shaking, having just seen their careers pass before their eyes. Not us. We calmly continued the day's hard schedule, nobody even remarking about the incident. Only after supper, with pressure off for an hour, did someone say, wonderingly, "Six, we could have been KILLED!"

True. As boots, we were temporarily insane, more or less, having tacitly accepted diminished responsibility for our own fate. In armies, "no" to discipline isn't an option. As we had just seen, even self-preservation can be shorted out. But in return, those taking orders in the ranks deserve to get better order givers - leaders, that is - than chiefed officers and scumbag NCOs.

Dumping some truly awful leaders is what these cases are all about. Those who haven't been there seem unable to understand that. Pray for peace.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of "The Dallas Morning News."

The Road of Life

by Gary Storer



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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.

Before You Go In The Water!

Boating...one of summer's pleasures and a true benefit of living in the Magic Valley. There are numerous lakes, reservoirs, and rivers...plenty of room to fish, water ski, or just explore. Before you and your family head to your favorite spot...take the time to "re-commission" your boat for the summer season.

Read your owner's manual...there is a schedule of maintenance for your particular boat and power package. Generally, the maintenance schedule recommends you check the level of oil in the crankcase, the stern drive unit, and the power trim pump. You should also check the level of power steering fluid and closed cooling coolant. Check level of battery and inspect for damage. Clean battery cable clamps and terminals. When reconnecting the cables be sure to tighten securely. Apply a thin coat of petroleum base grease to clamps and terminals to help retard corrosion. Inspect anodes for erosion and the gear housing for water pickups, for marine growth or debris. Inspect these areas before launching for the first time and then regularly throughout the season.

Check the condition and tension of all drive belts. Belts should be checked

every 100 hours of operation or 120 days, whichever ever occurs first. Check and lubricate the propeller shaft. Check and clean the exterior surfaces of the power package...spray with rust preventative. Lubrication of the propeller shaft and treating the exterior surfaces for rust should be done every 50 hours of operation or 60 days, whichever comes first. The cooling system should also be flushed...if you operate your boat in saltwater this should be done after each use.

This routine maintenance does not take the place of the scheduled maintenance to be performed by your dealer. Your owner's manual will list the task to be done and the proper interval for doing it. For example, if you operate your boat in freshwater, the electrical system should be inspected every 100 hours of operation or 120 days, whichever occurs first. "Re-commissioning" your boat is time well-spent. Proper maintenance of your boat helps to protect your investment and assures you and your family will have a carefree summer of fun on the water. Enjoy!

Next Week: SAFETY FIRST!...We'll talk about the required equipment every boater needs.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at:

On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors
1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
or E-mail us at westland@maglink.com,

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City	Date	Location
Bozeman, Montana	Thursday, June 1, 1997	Bozeman, Montana
Grand View, Iowa	Thursday, June 1, 1997	Grand View, Iowa
Three Creek, Oregon	Friday, June 2, 1997	Three Creek, Oregon
Black Valley, Nevada	Monday, June 4, 1997	Black Valley, Nevada
Boise, Idaho	Thursday, June 13, 1997	Boise, Idaho
Boise, Idaho	Friday, June 14, 1997	Boise, Idaho

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<p>1995 Nissan Pickup Was \$8,500 Sharp! Now \$7,499</p>	<p>1993 Chevy 4x4 Ext. Cab Now Only \$13,500</p>	<p>1992 Dodge Dynasty Was \$6,995 Now \$5,850</p>
<p>1993 Ford Bronco Eddie Bauer Edition NADA Book \$16,900 Now Only \$14,799</p>	<p>1993 Mercury Villager Was \$14,595 Now Only \$11,855</p>	<p>1995 Mercury Grand Marquis LS Was \$15,995 Now \$13,999</p>

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Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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WORLD

New U.S. mission: Rescues

WASHINGTON (AP) — From the bullet-scarred halls of Albania to the shores of Sierra Leone, the Marine Corps' mission these days is less to fight its country's battles than to extract its diplomats—and civilians from harm's way.

Helicopters built and deployed with airborne assaults in mind have become armories for rescuing citizens in an increasingly chaotic world. Ships that go to sea with bullets, grenades and mortars also carry diapers and baby bottles in anticipation of infant evacuees who might come aboard.

"We've been doing this rather routinely for the last 30 years — this isn't new," said Brig. Gen. Matthew Broderick, director of Marine Corps operations. Then, asked to reflect on the recent spate of evacuations — Liberia, Albania, Zaire, Sierra Leone — Broderick conceded, "It's frequent, yeah. Business is good."

In an era when there is no Soviet threat to guard against, military professionals are looking with increased favor on missions once considered secondary, not to say unimportant and unglorious.

The Navy and Marines now incorporate evacuation missions into standard training for expeditionary units. These exercises are designed to be as realistic as possible and often include real-life ambassadors flown to Camp Lejeune, N.C., for mock crises.

A scenario might include a hostile local government or, as is often the case, absence of any local government. Marine planners then throw in extra problems — a downed helicopter, an overturned bus in which dozens of evacuees are injured.

"We try to make it as difficult as possible and think of all the situations we can," Broderick said.

"That way, as in the case of this one in Sierra Leone, it's routine."

Such localized crises have become increasingly normal planning fodder for top defense planners.

The new Quadrennial Defense Review of U.S. military strategy is the latest Pentagon document to recognize the trend.

"Based on recent experience and intelligence projections, the demand for smaller-scale contingency operations is expected to remain high over the next 15 to 20 years," the QDR concluded. The problem stems from the increasing incidence of "failed or failing states" such as the former Yugoslavia, Albania, Haiti and



USS Kearsage crew members speak to an evacuee from Freetown, Sierra Leone, Friday. The U.S. Embassy shut down operations in Sierra Leone Friday and U.S. helicopters swooped into the capital to evacuate more than 800 Americans and other foreigners caught in the violence following a military coup.

numerous countries in sub-Saharan Africa.

To be sure, the United States has had to send fighters into the field to protect its citizens and diplomats many times. The evacuations of Saigon, South Vietnam; Phnom Penh, Cambodia; and Amman, Jordan, all during the 1970s, are but a few examples.

But the Pentagon has recognized a need to get better at this type of operation, not only because they seem to be happening more often but because, as

the Iranian hostage crisis showed, the consequences of failure can be enormous. In Iran, eight American service men died and five were wounded in a botched 1980 rescue attempt.

Rear Adm. Kendall Pease described the proliferation of such missions not as a burden but as an opportunity for the Navy and Marines.

"If you want to shape events, to stay involved, to have influence, you have to be there. We're there. We can do something," Pease said.

Congo Cabinet makes roads, jobs top priority

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — Congo's new Cabinet decided at its first official meeting that building roads and creating jobs would be its top priorities. It denied U.N. accusations that it was blocking access to Rwandan refugees.

Information Minister Raphael Ghenda read a statement on state radio and television Saturday that outlined initial government policy decided at the Cabinet meeting Friday. President Laurent Kabila presided over the meeting, held a day after he took the presidential oath.

Kabila has promised a new constitution followed by elections in two years.

Decades of neglect and corruption under Mobutu have left the country formerly known as Zaire with little working infrastructure, making it unable to exploit its mineral wealth.

According to the statement read by Ghenda, rebuilding roads, constructing a fuel pipeline, modernizing agriculture and creating jobs are the government's short-term priorities.

In response to a U.S. Security Council measure that accused Kabila's forces of massacring refugees and blocking U.N. investigators from refugee camps, Ghenda said such charges were an attempt to undermine Kabila's leadership.

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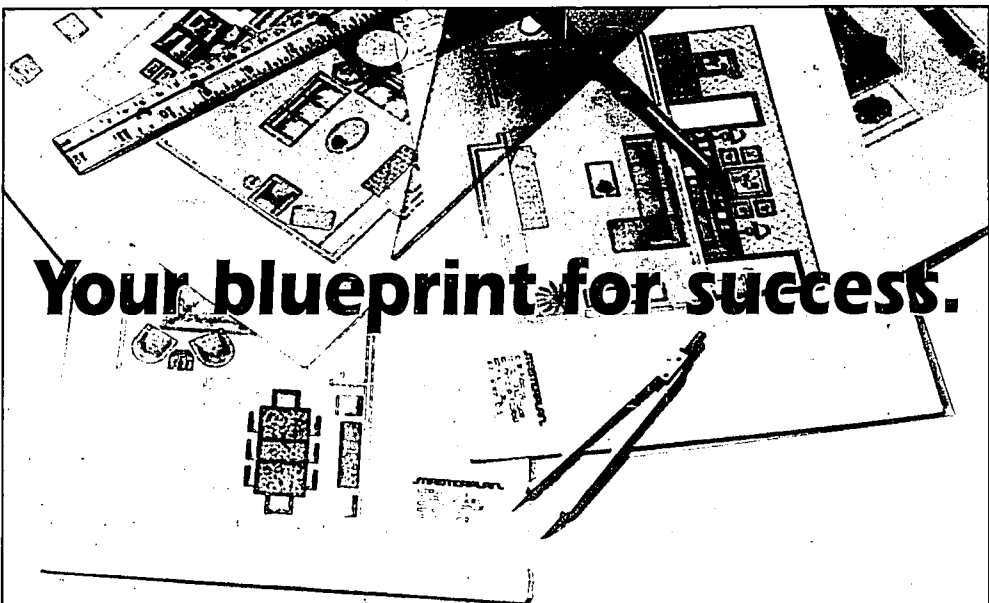


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Rebels kill 17 Indonesian cops

DILI, Indonesia (AP) — Separatist rebels bombed a police truck with grenades Saturday, killing 17 officers during one of the worst outbreaks of violence in years in the disputed Indonesian territory of East Timor.

The deaths raised to 41 the number of people killed in rebel attacks in the past week in East Timor. Across Indonesia, more than 300 people died during a month of violence preceding Thursday's parliamentary election.

The grenades struck a truck on a highway outside the town of Baucau, 90 miles east of the provincial capital, Dili. Twelve officers were killed at the scene and five others died en route to Dili. Three other officers were hospitalized.

Police said about 10 rebels fled into nearby hills.

The attack coincided with the formal change of army commanders in East Timor, which Indonesia invaded in 1975 and annexed the following year. The United Nations does not recognize the annexation.

Germans: Hold currency move

BONN, Germany (AP) — The head of Germany's central bank has proposed delaying the single European currency, a news magazine said Saturday, casting yet more doubt on whether the new money will be launched as planned in 1999.

But a spokesman for the Bundesbank, Rolf-Ruediger Bengtsson, denied Hans Tiesmeyer had many any such suggestion.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is in a rare battle with the Bundesbank over Kohl's plan to revalue Germany's gold and currency reserves so that this country qualifies for the European currency, to be called the euro.

And so as you go into the world ...

Commencement speakers are supposed to evoke gravitas.

Gravitas. That's the Latin term for "my eyes glaze over."

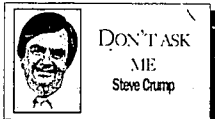
But almost all of them deliver basically the same speech, and this being graduation season and all, they bear some explanation.

Hershey, then, is the bored high school senior's guide to what commencement speakers really mean:

"Your opportunities are limited only by your imagination ..."

"... Plus your 1.9 grade-point average and your inability to earn \$17,000 in first-year tuition costs this summer slinging tacos at Tin Tilly's."

"You are our hope for the future ..."



"... We're pretty much out of ideas; how about you kids?"

"Genius is one-tenth inspiration and nine-tenths perspiration ..."

"... No sweat!"

"The future belongs to you ..."

"... You and the Federal Direct Student Loan Administration, to which you will be making payments until the second Chelsea Clinton administration."

"Learn to think outside the box ..."

"... But write within it, using a No. 2 pencil and remembering to press firmly."

"You young people have no idea today how my generation had to struggle to be here tonight ..."

"... I know my Lexus is parked in a tow-away zone outside, but I'm the graduation speaker, for Pete's sake."

"Scize the day!"

"... I don't what it means, either, but it sure sounded cool when Robin Williams said it in 'Dead Poets Society.'"

"Do not fear growing older ..."

"... Fear the alternative!"

"And when the day is done, be able to look back on a race well run ..."

"... Move to Arizona, buy a pair of seersucker pants that you'll pull up under your armpits, and complain about the government full-time."

"It's remarkable how stupid your parents seem when you're 20 and how smart they seem when you're 21 ..."

"... For those of you young people who are still awake, this is the section of the speech where I pander to your moms and dads."

"You'll look forward to technologies that my generation only dreams of ..."

"... Like, say, progressing our own VCR's?"

"And as a man much wiser than I once said ..."

"... His name was Abbott and his was the first entry in Bartlett's Familiar Quotations, so I wrote it down."

"Keep your feet on the ground, your eyes on stars and your head firmly in the clouds ..."

"... But just say no to drugs!"

"Dream ..."

"... Get a job!"

"Contribute ..."

"... Get a job and pay your folks rent!"

"Remember that the saddest words of voice and pen are these: 'What might have been?'"

"... I might, for example, have sat down after the first hour."

"Let your voice in the wilderness be the clarion call to a brave new world ..."

"... I'm not going to stop talking until the punk in the third row stops snoring."

"And so, in closing, let your joy be tempered by the promise of a clear-eyed tomorrow ..."

"... The vice principal is hip to plans for the kegger, and the PTO is going to be watching the punch bowl at the All-Night Party very closely."

Steve Crump, the Times-News' features editor, reminds you that if your graduation speaker talks before August, it technically invalidates your diploma.

Gooding men missing after boating accident

By Laura Huber
Times-News correspondent

BRUNEAU - A thunderstorm Saturday put on hold the search for two Gooding men, missing since a boating accident Friday night on Jacks Creek near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

The search will resume today for Danny Winkler, 23, and Anthony Johnson, 29, a department dispatcher said Saturday.

Winkler, Johnson and Ted Fullbright, 24, Gooding, were boating at about 10:30 p.m. when their boat started taking on water through a leak, and flipped over.

No life jackets were kept on the boat.

Johnson yelled for help and nearby boaters were able to rescue Fullbright. But

Please see ACCIDENT, Page B3

Bombing range opposition softens

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 1989, ranchers, environmentalists and American Indians joined forces to defeat a proposed Air Force bombing range in eastern Owyhee County.

Though no longer united in a strong front, these groups still have some reservations about a new range proposal in the same general area.

The ranchers don't oppose the current proposal so long as livestock-related issues are resolved. The Shoshone-Paiute Indians of the Duck Valley Reservation on the Idaho-Nevada border still are reviewing the proposal.

A number of environmentalists still oppose the idea of increased military activity in an area that includes important wildlife habitat and popular recreation areas.

Public hearings start this week on an

Air Force proposal no Saylor Creek, but similar to old play in many ways

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A current proposal for bombing and electronic combat ranges in eastern Owyhee County has many similarities with a 1989 proposal in the same general area.

And it has some important differences.

Both proposed to drop practice bombs and conduct electronic aerial combat

over the desert just west of Twin Falls County. But the current proposal doesn't include live bombs or low-level supersonic operations.

Public hearings start this week on an environmental impact statement that analyzes the effects of practice bombing and electronic combat over southern Owyhee County. The ranges would accommodate training for a composite

over the desert just west of Twin Falls County. But the current proposal doesn't include live bombs or low-level supersonic operations.

Public hearings start this week on an environmental impact statement that analyzes the effects of practice bombing and electronic combat over southern Owyhee County. The ranges would accommodate training for a composite

The Air Force in 1989 proposed a 15-fold expansion of the 100,000-acre Saylor Creek Bombing Range. Environmentalists and ranchers agreed to put aside their differences and fight the Air Force. That union formed the foundation for a low-key coalition of varied interests that eventually defeated the proposal.

Olds of the health impact areas of the 1989 proposal would have been in a grazing allotment used by the J.R. Simplot Livestock Co. Simplot voiced its concerns for the Air Force, said Chuck Jones, public lands administrator for Simplot in Grandview.

Some folks at the time said the Simplot company concerns led to a controversial state proposal to establish a range farther west. To some the state proposal in the Owyhee River canyon lands was known as "the Simplot pro-

environmental impact statement that analyzes the effects of practice bombing and electronic combat over southern Owyhee County. The ranges would

accommodate training for a composite range of fighter jets, long-range bombers and aerial refueling tankers stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

WESTERN FUN



By the time the Western Days parade passes by City Park Saturday, the wear of the trail sets in for some riders. Matthew Hamilton takes a rest on his rocking horse on the Farmers National Bank float.

The parade: A view from entry No. 18

By N.S. Nokkenved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The smiles came easy.

Folks came out to watch the 15th annual Western Days Parade wind its way from Magic Valley Mall to downtown. Young and old they filled the sidewalks along the route.

Many parade watchers plunked their lawn chairs on the grass in front of car dealerships on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The young trees gave meager shade in the noontday sun, but folks made the best of it.

National Guardsmen got the parade entries rolling pretty much on schedule at noon Saturday.

Ron Cogswell - who owns Ron's Custom Upholstery and started Twin Falls County Search and Rescue 20 years ago - manned parade entry No. 18 Saturday. He pulled in behind the NBC television truck pulling a trailer with an inflated peacock and a bubble machine.

Two boys on in-line skates tagged along tooting candy to spectators.

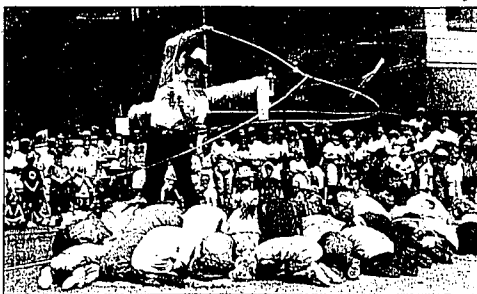
Cogswell idled along the 4.5-mile long parade that included horses, drill teams, floats, fire trucks, tractors, horse-drawn wagons, city councilmen on bicycles, beauty queens, flatbed trailers with singers and musicians, and lots of enthusiasm.

Though crowds began to build up to the south before the parade was over, the weather was perfect for the onlookers along the way, dressed in shorts and T-shirts.

Some brought picnics, sitting on the grass, others brought lawn chairs. A few people got a better view perched on car hoods and tailgates. But the most popular seating was the curb.

From their curbside perch, children could scramble for the candy tossed from the floats. Small collections built quickly and were carefully hoarded in little piles on the curb.

But running out in the street was not without risks. There were many close calls, and one accident. A small girl's foot was run over by a trailer as the



Dan 'Shellif Rhinestone' Mink tries to lassoo a whole group of children during the shootout performance on Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. At right, as the parade ended, the rain began. Dancers, from left, Adiliana Owsley, Kriston Beukers and Lindsey Brown take refuge before a performance at the band shell.



Western Days 1997

Royalty crowned

The Western Days queen contest in Twin Falls Saturday crowned its 1997 winners.

Wendy Williams, 22, of Kama, was named Western Days Queen, also winning the speech and photogenics competitions. Lucy Gomez, 20, of Twin Falls, was first runner-up.

Meagan Jones, 17, of Boise, was named Teen Queen, winning the speech and photogenics competitions. Kelli Hessa, 18, of American Falls, was first runner-up and winner of the horsemanship competition. Second runner-up was April Broomfield, 18, of Nampa.

Charlita Baker, 11, of Malta, was named Princess; she also won Friday's horsemanship competition. First runner-up was Tara Rushton, 12, of Halley; second runner-up was Jachelle Studer, 13, of Rupert; speech competition winner was Casey Ireland, 9, of Glenns Ferry. Alyson Swain, 14, of Twin Falls, was named Miss Congeniality.

Today's festivities

Here's today's schedule for Western Days festivities in Twin Falls.

Noon - Parade awards, rodeo queen intro auction, Royal West Carnival starts.

12:30 p.m. - Bob and Gay Handley.

1:45 p.m. - Deja Woodco Band.

1:30 p.m. - Mauldin Danco.

1:45 p.m. - Renegade.

2:45 p.m. - J.R. and the Stingrays.

3:45 p.m. - Razz Ma Tazz.

4 p.m. - Cobalt Blue.

4:45 p.m. - Honker Stompers.

5 p.m. - Eddie Haskell.

All events will be at Twin Falls City Park, and food concessions and arts and crafts booths will be available.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Arvilla Banner, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Rosemary Evans, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, 979 Northgate Drive, Pocatello (White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls).

Lillie A. Weaver, formerly of Buhl, 1 p.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Carolyn Serma, of Jerome and the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Shigans in Hagerman.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

all of Heyburn; Ramon Reyes of Rupert; and Elizabeth Reyes of Paul.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Sheila Privett of Paul.

Released
Dana Cook, Jannie Bronson, Doretta Heward, Alisa Holmes, Anna Hunter, Joy Hurst, Christine Spelius and Margaret Korb, all of Burley; Rydell Wilfirth of Rupert; Thelma Christensen of Heyburn; and Leslie Olsen of Oakley.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Births

Admitted
Jeff Lords, Kara Kossman, Bart Robbins and Lanore Spackman, all of Burley; Cole William, Wilma White, Beatrice Sampley and Melissa Avila.

A baby was born to Lucio and Elizabeth Reyes of Paul; and to Melissa and Joe Avila of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Doris M. Forbes

Doris Mary Forbes, 93 of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, May 28, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Doris was born April 3, 1907, to George and Jane Brace in Cambridge, Mass. She was educated there and married John F. Forbes in 1925. The couple resided in Lawrence, Mass., then moved to Port Chester, N.Y., where for many years they both were employed by the Westchester Park Commission.

Doris was an accomplished seamstress, also enjoying sewing, cooking and handicrafts as hobbies. Doris and her husband retired to Connecticut, then to Florida. In 1975, they moved to Twin Falls to be near their family. Mr. Forbes died in 1976.

Doris was a member of St. Edwards Catholic Church and was active in the League of Mary and the Council of Catholic Women. She also served as a volunteer at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Doris is survived by her daughter and son-in-law, Catherine and Jack Gill of Red Hook, N.Y., and her son and daughter-in-law, John and Janice Forbes of Twin Falls. She has nine grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

A private septuagintary will take place at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 1, 1997, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The funeral service will take place at 10 a.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at St. Edwards Catholic Church in Twin Falls, with Father, Rialdo Keler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to St. Edwards Catholic Church. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

HAILEY



Rhea Allred Knorpp

Rhea Allred Knorpp, 88, long-time Wood River Valley resident, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, at the Blaine County Manor in Hailey. Rhea had fought a determined battle against Alzheimer's.

Born Rhea Jean Patten on June 12, 1918, at Carey, Idaho, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jack Whitney Allred, an infant brother, Samuel, a sister, Laverne Davis, as well as brothers Ivan, Elmo (Big), Fred, Grant and Reed. She is survived by brothers Richard Pategon of Cottonwood, Ariz., and Robert of Ontario, Ore., and two sisters, Etta Hilvordia of Twin Falls and Betty Hunt of

JEROME

Merl R. DeBoard

Merl R. DeBoard, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday, May 29, 1997, in Idaho Falls of cancer.

He was born Jan. 15, 1925, in Filer, the son of Roscoe and Effie DeBoard. Merl grew up in the Filer and Twin Falls area. He worked for Orange Transportation, which later was sold to Pacific Intermountain Express. In 1955, he moved his family to Jerome and began farming in addition to truck driving. In 1963, he moved to Pocatello where he was a long-haul trucker for Garrett Freightlines. He retired from Garrett Freightlines in 1986. He was a 38-year teamster retiree.

He and his wife then moved back to the farm in Jerome for his retirement. He enjoyed spending time with family members, hunting, fishing and listening to gospel music, conversing with people. He was just a great person to be around. He was a longtime

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WENDELL

Joseph Eugene "Gene" Barrus, 70, passed away Friday, May 30, 1997, at his home in Wendell.

Gene was born Nov. 9, 1908, to Emory Freeman and Martha Ann (Tamm) Barrus in Star Valley, Wyo. He married Ruth T. Hopkin on June 17, 1931, in Brigham City, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They made their home on a farm in Star Valley until 1944, then moved to Wendell, where they lived and raised their family.

Gene was an active leader in the community and in the LDS Church. He loved children and they loved him. Many will remember him as "Santa" and as "The Candy Man." He and Ruth owned and operated Ruth's Taste Freeze in Wendell for many years. Their seven children graduated from Wendell High School.

Gene is survived by his wife, Ruth, sons, Bruce (Lue) Barrus of Meridian and Alfred (Kathy) Barrus of Burley, and daughters, Patsy (Maek) Hayes of Wendell, Beverly Christensen of Wendell, Carolyn (Donny) Woodruff of Kuna, Marilyn (Paul) Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Leann (Warren) Mitchell of Springdale, Ore., niece, Karlee (Ken) Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, and many other nieces and nephews; 43 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, two sisters, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Phil Weri officiating. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 1, 1997, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from 1 p.m. until service time on Monday at the church.



Joseph E. Barrus

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Gene was an active leader in the community and in the LDS Church. He loved children and they loved him. Many will remember him as "Santa" and as "The Candy Man." He and Ruth owned and operated Ruth's Taste Freeze in Wendell for many years. Their seven children graduated from Wendell High School.

Gene is survived by his wife, Ruth, sons, Bruce (Lue) Barrus of Meridian and Alfred (Kathy) Barrus of Burley, and daughters, Patsy (Maek) Hayes of Wendell, Beverly Christensen of Wendell, Carolyn (Donny) Woodruff of Kuna, Marilyn (Paul) Johnson of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Leann (Warren) Mitchell of Springdale, Ore., niece, Karlee (Ken) Brown of Salt Lake City, Utah, and many other nieces and nephews; 43 grandchildren; 68 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, five brothers, two sisters, and one grandchild.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Wendell LDS Church with Bishop Phil Weri officiating. Family and friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, June 1, 1997, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel and from 1 p.m. until service time on Monday at the church.



An Zimmerman of Manhattan, Kan., spends a few moments alone writing in her journal Saturday, outside of the Z-Bar Spring Hill Ranch house near Strong City, Kan. Zimmerman was the vocal soloist in the ceremony dedicating the ranch as the Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, America's newest national park.

Prairie becomes new national park

STRONG CITY, Kan. (AP) — America's newest national park doesn't have towering forests, majestic rock formations or mountain lakes — just big skies and rolling acres of prairie grass.

The Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve in the scenic Flint Hills of central Kansas was dedicated Saturday during a day featuring tours, public speeches, music and talk about the park's future.

"This is the most beautiful

land in the world," said former Sen. Nancy Kassebaum Baker, who owns a ranch in the area and is a park supporter.

At one time, nearly 400,000 square miles of tallgrass prairie once stretched from Ohio to the Rocky Mountains and from Canada to Texas. Less than 1 percent of that prairie remains today, much of it in the Flint Hills.

The prairie in the Flint Hills

region was never cultivated for crops because of its foundation of flint and limestone rock. Much of it has been used for cattle grazing, and a portion will continue to be used for grazing.

Mary Helen Bell, mayor of nearby Cottonwood Falls, said she saw many people at Saturday's ceremony who initially opposed the park, which she said she hopes will help the local economy.

Shoshone drug bust nets 5

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Four adults and one juvenile were arrested Thursday after a Lincoln County drug bust.

According to Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney Brit Groom, Steve Sorenson of Shoshone is being held on \$100,000 bond in the Gooding County jail on 15 counts of unlawful possession of a firearm, one count of drug possession with intent to deliver a child, and three counts of endangering a child.

Cindy Rawls, address unknown, is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemeanor possession and three counts of endangering a child.

Groom said Rawls is being held in Jerome County jail on \$15,000 bond.

Verl Wallace of Shoshone is charged with one count unlawful possession of a firearm and a count of frequenting a place where a controlled substance is known to be used. Wallace is also being held in the Gooding County jail.

Jennifer Norton of Blaine County is charged with frequenting a place where a controlled substance is known to be used, and misdemeanor possession.

A juvenile was arrested and

charged with felony endangerment of a child.

All five were arraigned in Lincoln County court Friday evening.

Rawls' 3-year-old child was removed from the home and is in the custody of relatives Groom said.

Groom said law enforcement officers were called to a Lincoln County home early Thursday morning. He would not say what prompted officers to go to there.

He said the investigation is continuing. Preliminary hearings for the five defendants are scheduled for June 10, Groom said.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7016.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

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These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

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Nevada testing focuses on safety

Scientists try to show nuclear weapons are safe

MERCURY, Nev. (AP) — Down the road from a desolate dry lake bed where America tested early generations of atomic bombs, scientists in subterranean labs hope to soothe their concerns about the safety and reliability of the nation's 9,800 nuclear warheads.

Nuclear weapons experts toil in a labyrinth of alcoves preparing for a series of tests which they say can provide clues as to whether weapons crafted in the heat of the Cold War are still reliable.

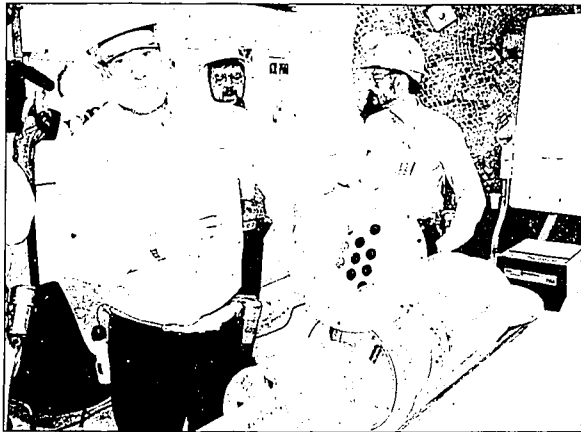
"This will help us maintain our existing weapons as they age," Robin Staffin, the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for research and development, said Friday.

Known as the subcritical experiments, nuclear weapons scientists will conduct a series of tests involving plutonium — a key element in nuclear devices — to learn whether aging could pose problems for weapons across America.

"Before what was important was not knowing how they (nuclear weapons) worked, but whether they worked," Staffin said during a media tour of the facility, a short distance from Yucca Flat, where America conducted its early nuclear tests.

The days of building a bomb and testing it at this remote desert site, then signing a nuclear weapon out of the nation's stockpile to test its reliability, are over. President Bush initiated a test moratorium in October 1992. President Clinton continued it, then signed the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty last year.

Anti-nuclear activists who fought for the ban say the planned subcritical experiments are skirting the treaty and have asked a federal



Rob Hixson, a shock physicist for Los Alamos National Laboratory, points out features of the canisters that will hold the plutonium for the three Rebound experiments, Friday, in the underground Ula Complex at the Nevada Test Site in Mercury, Nev. The tests involve placing silver dollar-shaped pieces of plutonium in steel canisters where they are bombarded by an intense explosion.

court in Washington, D.C. to block the experiments. A hearing is scheduled on the issue June 17.

But scientists from the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos national laboratories are proceeding with plans to conduct the tests. Los Alamos plans an experiment code-named Rebound in late June. Lawrence Livermore plans the following month.

The tests involve placing silver dollar-shaped pieces of plutonium in steel canisters where they are bombarded by an intense explo-

sion. The blasts will not produce a nuclear explosion, scientists say.

Scientists say they have never fully explored the nuances of the critical weapons element because they just knew it worked, based on 41 years of testing here.

"In an earlier era of weapons testing it was not necessary to have a degree of understanding" of plutonium, Staffin said. "The only important thing was to know the weapon worked."

Staffin denied claims by activists that the experiments

were skirting the test ban, or that the United States was using the tests as a blueprint for the development of new nuclear weapons.

"Our goal is the maintenance of our aging stockpile," he said of weapons built nearly two decades ago with a life expectancy of 20 years. "Our goal is not to develop new weapons."

During Friday's daylong tour, six protesters briefly blocked a road leading to the test site, delaying a bus carrying media for a look at the experiment program.

Salt Lake mayor files for divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Decille Corradini has filed for divorce from husband Yan Ross following years of controversy surrounding their involvement in Bonneville Pacific.

Ken Connaughton, the mayor's spokesman, said the cause of action is "irreconcilable differences" and the result of the "accumulative pressure" of the past four years.

Papers were filed in 3rd District Court an hour before the court closed on Friday, and records were sealed immediately. Corradini declined to comment. Ross could not be reached. Married in the 1980s, Corradini

and Ross each have two grown children from first marriages.

Corradini's public life has been filled with strife since shortly after she was elected in 1991. She and Ross were implicated in the Bonneville Pacific bankruptcy scandal in which investors lost tens of millions of dollars.

While several principles of the alternative-energy firm were indicted, Corradini escaped criminal charges. But she and Ross agreed to pay \$300,000 to avoid being named in a civil suit.

The scandal haunted Corradini for most of her first term and was a major issue in her 1995 re-election bid. She won that election by about 500 votes.

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Nampa teacher will oversee Idaho Education Association

BOISE (AP) — Nampa teacher Robin Netting is the new president-elect of the Idaho Education Association.

The IEA said Friday that members, in statewide balloting, picked Netting to succeed Monica Beaudoin in the top job. Beaudoin, a Sandpoint teacher, served four years in the job and the IEA constitution limits elected officials to two two-year terms.

Lewiston teacher Dennis Ohrman was elected vice president, succeeding Lee Terry, Rexburg teacher. Both new offi-

cials will assume office Aug. 1. Netting will take a leave of absence to serve as the association's full-time teaching in Lewiston.

Netting, a language arts teacher at South Middle School, has taught 16 years, the last 13 in the Nampa district. Ohrman teaches Spanish at Lewiston High School. In the race for the president's job, Netting ran against Terry, the current vice president. Ohrman's opponent was Coeur d'Alene teacher Lyndon Harriman.

Arkansas-Monticello education dean takes same job at ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — The education dean at the University of Arkansas-Monticello will assume the same role at Idaho State University.

Larry Harris, who has also been director of graduate studies at Arkansas, will take over in

Pocatello on June 30. The Idaho State College of Education has been without a permanent dean since James DePuepe left last year.

Dean of Students Jan Anderson has served as dean in the interim.

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How Would You Like To See Idaho Power's CJ Strike Project Operated?

The license for Idaho Power's CJ Strike Project expires in 2000. The company is preparing to submit a new license application to the federal Energy Regulatory Commission in 1998. As part of the relicensing process, Idaho Power and the Collaborative Team for Hydropower Relicensing encourage public input on issues related to the project, such as:

- agriculture
- hunting and fishing
- recreation
- wildlife habitat
- economics

Idaho Power has been conducting studies related to these resources over the last few years.

Learn about the studies. Offer input for future operations or programs that balance power and non-power needs.

Share your ideas at a public open house Thursday, June 5, 1997, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Grand View Elementary School Library Grand View, ID 83624

- Attendees will
- hear about the relicensing process in a 7:00 p.m. presentation
 - collect information
 - discuss studies, programs, and improvements with technical experts
 - provide suggestions
 - enjoy refreshments

Sponsored by the Collaborative Team for Hydropower Relicensing, a group of agencies, tribes, governmental organizations, and industry representatives working on relicensing issues with Idaho Power for its hydroelectric projects.

For more information, call (208) 388-2934 or (208) 383-6697

Utah road controversy elevated to national cause

BOULDER, Utah (AP) — Garfield County has a strategy for dealing with environmentalists and federal land managers with an affinity for wild and untouched landscapes: Ignore them. And the tactic is working — so far — on a remote and scenic 66-mile road that stretches from this tiny town to Lake Powell.

Instead of backing off in the face of lawsuits, sabotage, threats and tedious environmental studies, the county has forged ahead with plans to transform the twisting, rolling dirt road into a mostly blacktop highway.

The legal wrangling has reached the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver. But the county has maintained a winning record in court, elevating the Burr Trail into a national symbol of the long-running conflict between environmentalism and development, local rights versus federal authority.

"I do feel very strongly that we were targeted and chosen because (environmentalists and federal land managers) thought they could set a precedent picking on a poor little county," said Louise Liston, chairman of the county commission. "We've had people rally around us... and we have set the precedent."

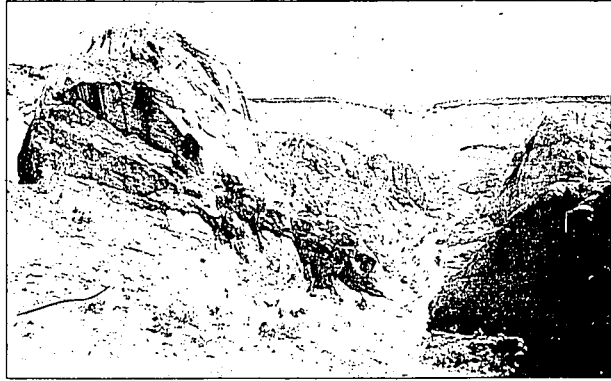
The battle isn't over, however, says a frustrated environmental lobbyist, settling from the county's tenacity to surface, upgrade and realign more than 50 miles of the scenic road on a shoestring budget over 10 years.

"What the county has done to the Burr Trail is reprehensible," said Heidi Melnich, legal counsel for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance. "I can't say we will restore the Burr Trail, but we can try and save what's left."

Environmentalists' last hope to save face is a pending lawsuit over a one-mile stretch of the road within Capitol Reef National Park. The National Park



U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins conducts an outdoor hearing in Capitol Reef National Park, Utah, Friday, where Garfield County officials are working to turn a dusty two-lane road through the park, right, into a mostly blacktop highway. So far, the courts have sided with the county and against environmental activists.



Service accuses the county of doing roadwork that violated an environmental assessment — the third such study on the project — governing construction within the park.

The county contends the work was routine maintenance on a road that is theirs, not the federal government's.

On Friday, a federal judge, irritated by the inability of Garfield County and Justice Department attorneys to settle the quarrel, held court in the remote area of the park in use for himself.

The entourage included engineers, attorneys, reporters, court personnel and "marshals to keep order," said U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins, when he

scheduled the outdoor hearing two weeks ago.

The struggle over roads in Garfield County has a long tradition. Lying within some of the most rugged and isolated country in Utah — and 98 percent of it owned by federal and state landfills — county officials have never had an easy time blazing access to ranches, mines and logging areas, let alone their own communities.

It wasn't until 1985 that a road connecting the county's towns and providing an outlet to the northeast was paved. The completion of State Route 12 and a marketing program touting the spectacular scenery along the drive have attracted

thousands of tourists to the region. Local and business leaders were banking on a similar result when they decided in 1982 to pave the Burr Trail.

Named after the late 19th century cattleman John Atlantic Burr, the actual Burr Trail is a set of switchbacks climbing a gap in the rock domes and turrets of Waterpocket Fold in Capitol Reef. But the name has stuck for the entire length, which primarily was developed by the federal government in the 1950s and 1960s to accommodate uranium miners.

From Boulder, the road winds down the Aquarius Plateau and cuts through the towering red sandstone walls of

Long Canyon. At the eastern end of the canyon, the vast expanse of the Circle Cliffs area comes into view with the Henry Mountains in the background.

Environmentalists have long cherished the unique beauty of the area and fought against paving the dirt road. But their traditional strategy of wearing down the opposition with environmental studies, lawsuits and appeals has failed against Garfield County.

Since construction began in 1987, opponents have failed to convince federal agencies have erred in their oversight and the county has exceeded its right to upgrade the road.

Northwest can have salmon, strong economy, panel told

LEWISTON (AP) — The Pacific Northwest does not have to choose between strong salmon runs and a good economy, a representative of a regional economic group told a congressional hearing on Saturday.

The region can have both, but must decide soon how its salmon recovery will proceed, said Bruce Lovelin, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance, in remarks prepared for the hearing of the House Water and Power subcommittee.

The subcommittee held a hearing on Snake River salmon recovery and the impacts that dam drawdown would have on the region. Among those attending was Rep. Michael Craps.

"Dam removal would not aid the salmon, but would actually reduce the numbers of salmon in the river," Lovelin said. He pointed to a recent study commissioned by the Corps of Engineers that said dam removal would produce the lowest juvenile salmon survival rate and would impede adult salmon migration.

Lovelin said dam removal would cost the region between \$585 million and \$835 million per year and would halt community navigation between Portland and Lewiston. Improving the current system that collects juvenile salmon and barges them down the river system would produce more fish at a cost of \$225 million per year, he said.

Idaho officials propose to unleash voracious fish in Cascade Reservoir

The Associated Press

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to dump a voracious hybrid fish into Cascade Reservoir this year, but the "tiger muskies" should help the existing populations of sport fish rather than destroy them.

After jawing support in public hearings in Valley County, the agency said it plans to release about 2,600 of the hybrid cross of northern pike and muskellunge, perhaps this fall.

Larry Jindrice, Fish and Game enforcement officer in McCall, said tiger muskies are stocked in the Midwest and are effective in getting rid of trash fish such as squawfish and suckers.

The hybrid can reach 40 pounds, but it is sterile and cannot reproduce.

The tigers frequent shallow areas, while trout concentrate in the deeper water. And they prefer roughfish such as suckers, although they could prey on smaller perch and trout.

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DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY SEEKS PUBLIC COMMENTS AT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT STATEMENT WORKSHOP ON SURPLUS PLUTONIUM DISPOSITION

On June 10, 1997, at the Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, the U.S. Department of Energy will hold a workshop to seek the public's views on the scope of an Environmental Impact Statement that deals with the disposition of surplus plutonium.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is being considered as the host site for either or both the disassembly/conversion and the mixed oxide (MOX) fuel fabrication facilities. Other DOE sites being considered for these options are Hanford, WA, Pantex, TX and Savannah River Site, SC.

The workshop format is designed to be informational, to provide the public the opportunity to ask questions, exchange information with DOE representatives and provide DOE with written and oral comments on the proposed scope of the EIS document. Two identical three-hour workshops will be held: one beginning at 1 p.m., another beginning at 6 p.m.

Pre-registration for the public workshop is requested, but not required. There are three ways to pre-register: 1) via voice mail by dialing 1-800-820-5134, 2) via the web site at <http://www.fle.com/edis/ieisl.html> or 3) via fax by dialing 1-800-820-5156. Pre-registration will be open until 1 p.m. (MST) on Monday, June 9, 1997. On-site registration will be the day of the meeting opens one hour before each workshop.

For those unable to attend the workshops, but who would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5156 to leave a recorded message, or mail comment to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, P.O. Box 23762, Washington D.C. 20002, Attn: SFD EIS.

The workshop sessions are: June 10, Shilo Inn, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls, 1-4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

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How far should government's anti-terrorism efforts go?

PHOENIX (AP) — They'd come to hate him soon enough. But for six months last year, members of the Viper Team regarded the newcomer they called "Doc" as a welcome addition to their secretive militia group.

Tattooed, quietly confident and well-versed in weaponry, Doc so impressed his fellow Vipers that they made him their chief of security just six weeks after he joined.

He helped organize campouts in the desert, where Vipers fired machine guns and blew up cactuses with homemade bombs. During Viper meetings, Doc could be counted on to steer rambling discussions back to business, suggesting that the group set goals, form a plan or even start a second team.

Last July, when federal officials rounded up the Vipers on weapons and explosives charges, Doc was there, too — but not in handcuffs. The model militiaman was actually an infiltrator of the sort he had vowed to kill, an undercover agent in the government's campaign to prevent domestic terrorism.

Since the Oklahoma City bombing in April 1995, the federal government has stepped up surveillance of right-wing militia and patriot groups that share the anti-government leanings attributed to Timothy McVeigh.

The goal is to uncover the next terrorist plot before it is carried out. But no one says that such efforts, however noble intended, have gone too far.

While the militia set's fiery rhetoric and penchant for guns is a frightening combination for many Americans, neither wild speech nor gun ownership is illegal, and civil libertarians worry that the government is targeting fringe groups not for what they do but for what they say.

Defense attorneys claim the militia threat is overblown, saying their clients are just big talkers until pushed into committing crimes by undercover "agent provocateurs" sent by the government.

Of course, defense attorneys are paid to say that, but judges and juries appear to be finding at least some merit in such arguments.

In four major raids on militias during the past year — in Georgia,



Above, Floyd Ray Looker, leader of the West Virginia Mountaineer Militia, stands outside a church in Harrison County, W. Va., in this April 26, 1995, file photo. Left, federal agents remove weapons from the home of Viper militia member Gary Curtis Bauer in Phoenix, Ariz., July 2, 1996.

Washington, West Virginia and Arizona — the government's initial portrayals of terrorist cabals plotting violent rebellion have been clouded later in court by mistrials, mixed verdicts and skeptical judges.

Three members of the 112th Georgia Militia were indicted in May 1996 on charges that they conspired to stockpile pipe bombs and assassinate federal officials "starting at the highest level." But authorities later conceded there were no concrete assassination plans, and the militia members claimed entrapment by an informant who boasted of being a "master chef" in bomb-making.

A jury last November convicted the three of possessing pipe bombs and conspiring to use them in a violent crime. But they were acquitted on the charge plotting most directly to terrorism: conspiracy to use explosives against federal employees or property.

A Seattle jury was similarly torn in the February trial of Washington State Militia founder John Pitner and six others. They were accused of plotting to make pipe bombs in a conspiracy to

harm federal agents and foil the invasion of United Nations troops they allegedly expected across the Canadian border.

At trial, however, a key informant was portrayed by the defense as a convicted bad-check artist who lied to his FBI handlers. The jury convicted four defendants on charges of possessing illegal weapons, but deadlocked on the conspiracy charge against all seven. A retrial is set for this summer.

In West Virginia, Mountaineer Militia leader Floyd Ray Looker and six others were arrested in October after an undercover FBI agent claiming to represent a Midwestern terrorist group gave Looker \$50,000 for photographic blueprints of an FBI fingerprint center in Clarksburg, W.Va.

One of the federal charges Looker will face at trial in August invokes a 1994 anti-terrorism law that prohibits providing "material support" to terrorists. But a federal magistrate expressed reservations about the way prosecutors are using the previously untested law, and defense attorneys already are preparing for an

appeal. They argue the statute is so broad that someone could be charged for giving a would-be terrorist a newspaper photo of the U.S. Capitol.

In Phoenix, federal officials held a triumphant news conference after the Vipers were arrested to announce they'd foiled a plot to blow up government buildings. While investigators seized truckloads of guns and bomb-making ingredients from the Vipers' suburban homes, President Clinton thanked federal agents who had averted "a terrible terrorist attack."

The actual indictment, however, cited the Vipers on lesser conspiracy, weapons and explosives charges. Investigators conceded the group neither posed an imminent threat nor had a specific plot, and a federal judge released half the Vipers on bail, saying they posed no danger to society.

Ten Viper Team members, offering guilty pleas in hopes of leniency, were sentenced in March to prison terms ranging

from one to nine years. Two others, Charles Knight and Christopher Floyd, chose to fight the single charge facing them: conspiracy to manufacture and possess illegal explosives.

Knight's trial, scheduled to resume Tuesday following a two-month delay, offers a rare glimpse into the clandestine world of undercover operations, where government agents walk a fine line between revealing criminal activity and encouraging it.

The man the Vipers knew as Doc was actually John Schultz, a state game warden working under the direction of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Schultz took the Viper Team oath in December 1995 and quickly became a respected team member — all the while secretly recording or videotaping nearly every meeting.

Transcripts of those tapes show he was more than a passive observer. In a group that could spend most of an evening debat-

ing the design and cost of Viper Team patches, he repeatedly steered members into discussions that could be used to bolster conspiracy charges against him.

"Did anybody ever sit down and just come up with a plan on where you were when you started, where you wanted to be at a certain point in time?" Schultz asked at one meeting. "Is there a big picture that's been formulated at all?" Others said there was no plan.

"Maybe we ought to do that," he said. Another time, he pressed for details about crimes the Vipers might commit following a national disaster of the sort they feared — a U.N. invasion, perhaps, or widespread race riots.

"You're talking (about stealing) food, gasoline, you're talking a crime, yes?" he said. "Why not a bank? Why draw a line?"

Schultz's supervisor, ATF agent Steve Ott, has testified that Schultz brought up the bank-robbery idea only "to ascertain what their minds set was."

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TOONE-OLSEN

TWIN FALLS - Peggy Stewart and Jeff Toone of Bufl announce the engagement of their daughter, Melanie Toone, to Justin D. Olsen, son of Sheryl and Jerry Olsen of Twin Falls.

Toone is a 1995 graduate of Parminington High School in New Boston. She is currently employed by Ruppert in Twin Falls.

Olsen is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS-Spanish speaking mission in Sacramento, Calif. He is attending the College of Southern Idaho and is currently employed by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Mt. Timpanogas



Justin Olsen and Melanie Toone

LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Harrison Street.



Bruce Leonard and Dawn Gray

GRAY-LEONARD

RUPERT - Roger and Sindy Gray of Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dawn Gray, to Bruce Douglas Leonard Jr., son of Dan and LaWanda Muri of Burley.

Gray is a graduate of Minico High School, attended Ricks College and is employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Leonard graduated from Minico High School, attended Ricks College and is employed by Don's TV in Burley.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception in their honor followed by dancing will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert West LDS Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

LOCKE-CELAYA

GOODING - Bob and Kathy Locke of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine, to Adrian Celaya, son of Jose Martin and Rosanne Celaya, also of Gooding.

Locke is a graduate of Gooding High School and a 1997 graduate of Albion College of Idaho. Celaya is also a graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Boise State University.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church in Gooding.

The couple will live in Boise.

MCKAY-WILLIAMS

SHOSHONIE - W. John and Karen Hamilton of Kamath Falls, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Tiffany McKay, to Erik Williams, son of Kathy Williams of Shoshone, Don Hand of Dietrich and Aerie Williams of Salinas, Calif. Tiffany is also the daughter of the late Van McKay.

McKay is a graduate of West Side High School and LDS Seminary, where she was active in student government and athletics. She then attended the College of Southern Idaho on academic and basketball scholarships. While attending CSI, she was an ambassador and a member of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society. She graduated from CSI with honors and received an AS degree in biology.

She is currently attending Idaho State University pursuing a BS degree in biology with a minor in zoology.

Upon graduation in the fall, she plans on applying to graduate school to receive a master's degree in physical therapy.

Williams is a graduate of Gooding High School, where he was active in the Future Farmers of America and athletics. He was employed as a landscaper in the Sun Valley and Twin Falls areas.



Tiffany McKay and Erik Williams

for seven years. He then attended MMI technical college in Phoenix, Ariz., where he recently graduated with his degree.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Old Rock Church in Providence, Utah. A garden reception will be held in their honor that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. at the home of the bride's grandparents, D.A. and Betty Nash, 3127 S. 3200 W., Weston, Idaho. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Weston 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church.

After a honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Pocatello, where she will continue her education.

The couple is registered at both's Mart and the Gingerbread House in Preston, Idaho.

Patient may benefit if family receives therapy

Knight-Ridder News Service

Researchers are seeing the first hints that those of you with manic-depressive disorder can do better in treatment if your family gets therapy, too.

That therapy focuses on improving how the family communicates, solves problems and otherwise works together — tasks that can be strained when a family member has the disease.

With computers for play and practice, it's a whole new game

The Hartford Courant

Chess sites on-line

LJ IBM's Deep Blue site, featuring news and analysis about the historic contest with Garry Kasparov, is online at <http://www.chess.ibm.com>. LJ Information about joining the Internet Chess Club is available at <http://www.chessclub.com>, where guests can test the service without joining the membership fee. LJ The Chessmaster Web site at <http://www.chessmaster.com> has information about Mindscope's software and gives players a chance to test the free online service.

But the relationship between computers and chess goes far deeper than the contest for supremacy on the chess board itself.

In fact, the computer-chess connection has proved extraordinarily productive for chess players and the chess world generally.

Chess software is extremely helpful as a teaching and practice tool for players intent on improving their game. The development of online chess means there's always someone else to play with.

Dozens of chess-oriented Web sites, online discussion forums and e-mail groups give students of

the game previously unimagined access to information about strategies and tactics.

Moreover, online chess sites, such as the Internet Chess Club where Chang was playing, have enabled chess buffs to meet and build their community away from the "nerd" jokes tossed about by those who don't know checkmate from a checkbook.

"Even if Deep Blue had never played Garry Kasparov, computers had already changed the game of chess," said Christopher Chabris, editor in chief of American Chess Journal and himself a high-ranking chess player.

East's four-year course included the history of graphology, which goes back to the 16th century, and the study of different types of handwriting and paper. Knowing about paper helps a specialist testify about the age of documents or the authenticity of important papers.

Her first major client in the United States, she said, was a hotel chain.

"They wanted me to see if documents had been forged by this person they dismissed. They were hoping I would say yes. But I found he had not forged the documents."

Chess

Continued from C1

"After I moved to Idaho I had a small family. It wasn't until my children got older that I got to have a life, and I decided that I wanted to play chess."

Twelve or fifteen years ago Reynolds decided that he wanted to play the game seriously.

"A year later I realized that I would have to put a lot of time into studying and I dropped it," Reynolds said.

Later Reynolds taught Garrett how to play chess and he found himself going to tournaments. Garrett recently won first place at the Idaho State Scholastic Tournament in Sun Valley.

"It was the largest tournament we've ever had in Idaho," Garrett said. "They were 80 or so people."

"Chess is not just a game,"

Digne Reynolds said. "When it's done well it's really beautiful and it's an interaction between two people."

Added Shouse, "The MVCC promotes chess, which promotes learning, which promotes thinking."

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Dr. Mark Wright, D.D.S.
formerly associated with Sawtooth Dental Group,
are pleased to announce the relocation of their Dental Offices to
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Twin Falls.**
We will be seeing patients in the new office
Thursday, June 12. For an appointment,
call 735-1415. New patients welcome.



CAMPBELL-LAWTON

Kerry Lawton and Sharee Campbell

WENDELL - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Campbell announce the engagement of daughter, Sharee M. Campbell, to Kerry W. Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lawsh of Wendell.

Campbell is a 1989 graduate of Bear Lake High School. She is currently employed at Smith's Food & Drug in Twin Falls.

Lawton is a 1985 graduate of Wendell High School. He is owner and operator of KV Lawton Trucking.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Montpelier, Idaho. An outdoor house wedding, the couple will be held June 14 at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Wendell.

The couple plans to reside in Wendell.

Onassis items go on display

BOSTON (AP) — Past the exhibits about the Cold War, the space race and the Cuban missile crisis is a new display case at the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum, virtually invisible behind the crowds of visitors straining to see what's inside.

It's a dress, the white silk wedding gown Jacqueline Bouvier wore when she married Kennedy in 1953. The gown is part of a collection of belongings her children gave to the museum after her death in 1994.

Only a few things were selected for the first public display.

"She was reluctant to have too much of the focus on her," her daughter, Caroline, said at the museum last week. The dress, which took seamstresses two months to make and used 50 yards of material, is the focal point at the end of a long, red-carpeted hallway in the museum reuniting the White House. Also on display, her diamond-and-emerald wedding ring and the beige suit she wore to Kennedy's inauguration.

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5. Entries must be submitted in a manila envelope with the name of the entrant on the envelope.
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ANNIVERSARIES

THE TAYLORS

HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Taylor of Hazelton will be honored at an open house June 8 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. for a luncheon at Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Taylor and Muriel Jeffards were married June 7, 1947, in Baker, Ore. They farmed many years in the Hunt area. He later retired as City Marshall of Hazelton.

They are the parents of Marie (Harold) Mickelson of Lebanon, Ore.; Carl Taylor of Twin Falls; Sandra (Wayne) Hoffman of



Muriel and Jack Taylor

Horsebranch, Ky.; Earl (Bev) Taylor of Twin Falls; and Ramona Hopkins of Prineville, Ore.

The couple has 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

THE SOUTHWICKS

DIETRICH — Dale and Eathea (Johanne) Southwick of Dietrich, former residents of Liberty, Utah, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house at the Dietrich LDS Church. Family and friends are invited to attend from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday. The couple requests no gifts.

They were married June 1, 1947, in Ogden, Utah, and their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on Jan. 5, 1954.

He served as an M.P. in the U.S. Army during World War II from 1944-1946, in the Hawaiian Islands. He worked as a general contractor in the Ogden area until 1969, when they moved to Dietrich. He was a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

She attended Marinello Beauty College and then worked as a beautician. After they moved to Idaho, she was employed by the Dietrich School District until retiring. She is currently volun-



Dale and Eathea Southwick

teering as a Guardian Aid Litem. Both are active in the Dietrich LDS Church, Round and Square Dance instructors, and enjoy fishing and hunting.

Their children and spouses are: Lu Dale and Don Rose of Plain City, Utah; Kareleen and Becca Christensen of Eden, Utah; Trent and Allen Sorenson of DeKiddie, La.; and Jess and Christy Southwick of Dietrich.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Inez and Halbert Hatch

THE HATCHES

BELLEVUE — Halbert and Inez Hatch of Bellevue will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will be hosted by their family at the home of their daughter, Faye, and son-in-law, Pat Barker on Garnett Road from 2 to 4 p.m. They request no gifts.

Halbert (Hobe) Hatch and Inez Wycliff were married June 9, 1925, in Jerome.

Hobe came out west in 1924 from Missouri and worked cattle in Shoshone before coming to the Wood River Valley. Inez was born and graduated from high school in Jerome, where she and Hobe met and had their first date at a dance. They have called Idaho home for all these years, except for a short stay in California early in their married life, and winter stays in Arizona since retirement.

Four children were born to the Hatches: sons, Gene, Max, Robert and daughter, Faye. Gene and Max are both deceased. Their son, Robert and his wife, Giv live near Portland. The couple has 16 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Hobe has worked at many different occupations including ranching, sawmilling, mining, and worked for Jones Hardware in Bellevue. He later purchased and operated the business which became the Bellevue Hardware with Bob Buchanan, then later sold out to his partner.

He was the custodian of the Blaine County Hospital when it first opened in 1969, and remained in that position until his retirement. Inez was one of

the pioneers in the school lunch program when it was started in Bellevue by the Civic Club. She worked in the school lunch program for 26 years including the five years as supervisor of the Blaine County School Lunch Program.

While their sons were young and in the scouting program, Hobe was instrumental with other scout leaders, in building Bellevue's first youth center. The building has since been converted into the home of the Pat Suggin family. This was only the beginning of the community involvement of Hobe and Inez Hatch.

Hobe served on the Bellevue City Council and also as mayor of the only chartered city in the United States. He served on the Bellevue School Board until the county consolidated the district. He belonged to the Order of Masons for 40 years, and Inez will belong to the Order of Eastern Star. Inez served as worthy matron of O.E.S. and they both served as guardians of Job's Daughters.

Hobe served as Grand Master of the I.O.O.F. Lodge, and also was a representative to the Sovereign Grand Lodge. In that capacity he and Inez traveled to many parts of the United States. Inez served as past noble grand of Marshboro Lodge.

They enjoy belonging to and traveling with the Good Samaritan organization and are members of the Blaine County Senior Center. They both love music and have danced all their married life until just a year ago when Hobe had knee surgery.

THE BURKHARTS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John R. Burkhardt of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary June 8.

Burkhardt and Eleanor Reek were married June 8, 1947, in McCoy, Colo. Since that time they have farmed in Colorado, Washington, and Idaho.

He served with the 8th Air Force during World War II, flying on a B-17 bomber to intercept radio messages sent by German pilots to each other. At the end of the war, he was sent into Germany to offer asylum to scientists immediately before the occupation of that area by Russian troops. In Twin Falls he was president of Farm Bureau, Bowler of the Year, and president of the Idaho State Bowling Association. He is currently freetime for Genet of Twin Falls.

She is active in the United Methodist Church and was a member of International Toastmasters Club. She led a 4-H club for 18 years, was appointed to serve on the Idaho Job Training Council for several years, and was named Idaho's



John and Eleanor Burkhardt

first Farm Wife of the Year. She currently teaches English at Tyan Falls High School, where she was selected as the Outstanding Teacher of 1996-97.

The Burkhardt family includes Mary Lynn and Dennis Arter and their daughter, Suzanne Arter of Kennewick, Wash.; Jean Burkhardt of St. Louis, Mo.; and the Rev. Janet Burkhardt and Robert Carlson and their daughters, Caitlin and Elizabeth Carlson-Burkhardt of Toledo, Ore. Their fourth daughter, Barbara Ann Burkhardt, is deceased.

The Burkhardts plan to travel to celebrate their anniversary.

THE GLARBORGS

PAU — The children of George and Eleanor Glarborg are hosting an open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Burley Inn Convention Center.

Glarborg and Eleanor Steinmann were married June 7, 1947, at her parents' home in Asthon. They have lived and farmed in the Kasota area for 40 years in their hometown.

Their children are Carl Glarborg and Christine Coats of Weiser, and Karen Cummings of Ruston, La.



Eleanor and George Glarborg

The couple has nine grandchildren.

Help make sure teens attain enough sleep

Getting kids to sleep is one of the great challenges of parenthood. You rock, you read, you sing, you try to get them to bed. After that, you go through extended rituals, sing, dance, sit, stand on your head and finally crawl into bed next to the kid and fall asleep yourself.

Most teenagers need at least nine hours of sleep each night. This represents little if any change from the time they were preteens, but now there are more factors that get in the way of a good night's sleep.

High school, for instance, tend to ring their bells earlier than do middle or elementary schools. Teen-agers typically spend more time each morning on their appearance than when they were younger. It's the need to travel any significant distance to school, and even more time gets carved out of the night's sleep. By the end of the school week, the sleep schedule has been disrupted by the morning routine alone may add up to five or six hours.

Then there's the other end of the day and another set of sleep deterrents — after-school academics, athletics, social events, part-time jobs — that push an ever-increasing homework load into the after-dinner hours.

Throw in television time or a couple of phone calls from friends, and you see the problem: In order to get enough sleep for optimal performance the following day, a teen who arises at 6:30 a.m. to be in school by 8 would have to be in bed — asleep — by 9:30 p.m.

All of this falls into the simplest category for explaining the frequency with which teachers see teen-agers nodding off at their desks. Insufficient sleep contributes to many of the daytime quirks we associate with teenagers: school struggles, fatigue, crankiness and the unpredictability that goes with the teen territory.

Adolescents experience an

assortment of other sleep problems, which may manifest as insomnia or hypersomnolence (excessive sleepiness). True sleep disorders may require specialized attention before they can be identified and corrected and include sleep-phase delays, an intrinsic need for less sleep, childhood-onset insomnia, psychophysiological insomnia, and narcolepsy. Although these can be stubborn and troublesome, the tendency of teens to address the dilemma of "so many distractions, so little time" by short-

changing their shut-eye is the biggest problem.

Teen-agers who have a hard time getting out of bed in the morning — and by this I don't mean those who just dawdle but the ones who sleep through the alarm or beg not to have to go to school because they're tired — are telling us they haven't had enough sleep. In addressing this problem, it makes sense to begin with the obvious approaches.

Minimizing the stimulants in the evening may mean taking the television out of the bedroom (better yet, don't allow it there to begin with), putting a curfew on phone time, minimizing sibling interactions that hinder sleep, and creating incentives to arise on time in the morning.

On weekends, when a late night or two intervenes, limiting the extent to which youths "sleep in" or nap will help keep their sleep schedule from being thrown off for the next several days, and push compensatory sleep toward nighttime hours.

A number of factors influence sleep patterns for better or worse and, though not specific to teens, can be monitored by parents. Daily adequate exercise, for instance, can be beneficial, while depression or substance abuse often causes insomnia or hypersomnolence. Over-the-counter medications are not the solution. A kid who stays up half the night watching TV, playing video games or reading teen magazines then falls asleep in class the next day doesn't need medication, she needs help regulating her sleep cycles.

If the straightforward approach fails, get help from your pediatrician or family doctor. You can't put a teen-ager in a crib, but you can help him learn to self-regulate sleep in a reasonable fashion and impart techniques that may be useful for the rest of his life.

— Sources: Dr. Karen Engberg, Knight-Ridder News Service



Your kids

forward to adolescence. No longer do the invertebrate on-the-job training skills learned during those early years do the trick. And while you may be grateful that the "don't move-out-of-that-bed" struggles are a thing of the past, in their place are often more difficult, if less overt, sleep problems.

Most teenagers need at least nine hours of sleep each night. This represents little if any change from the time they were preteens, but now there are more factors that get in the way of a good night's sleep.

High school, for instance, tend to ring their bells earlier than do middle or elementary schools. Teen-agers typically spend more time each morning on their appearance than when they were younger. It's the need to travel any significant distance to school, and even more time gets carved out of the night's sleep. By the end of the school week, the sleep schedule has been disrupted by the morning routine alone may add up to five or six hours.

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For 2-faith families

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you're a dual-faith family, there's a new children's book called "Bubbe & Gram: My Two Grandmothers" by Joan C. Hawhurst. Dovecote Publishing says it's the first full-color picture book written specifically for children who have one Jewish and one Christian parent.

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FAMILY LIFE

Dietrich High honors valedictorian Sorensen

The Times-News

Editor's note: Tyson Sorensen's photograph was inadvertently omitted from last week's Magic Valley valedictorian roundup.

DIETRICH — Tyson Joel Sorensen was named valedictorian at Dietrich High School for 1997. Tyson earned a 4.0 grade-point average. He was active in the pep band, basketball, Future Farmers of America, football and academic team. He received the



Tyson Sorensen

Student Athlete Award, state farmer degree, All-American Vocational Scholarship and high honors award and was student body president. His parents are Evan Sorensen and Vivian Sorensen of Dietrich.

In writing analysis, you are what you scribble

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Beverly East was living in London when she applied for a job that asked applicants to include a handwriting cover letter with their resumes.

When she got the job as recruitment consultant, she found herself working with people strikingly like herself.

"We were like the Steppford Wives," said East, 43, referring to the 1975 movie about the production of seemingly perfect housewives. "There was no conflict, even though we worked under high pressure."

East asked the owner how she managed to choose people so similar in disposition and personality. "She said, 'I knew what I was looking for. ... Remember the cover letter? Well, I had everyone's handwriting analyzed.'"

Stunned by the news, East demanded to see the report on her writing.

"Everything on it was right. It was definitely me," she recalled.

She asked to meet the handwriting analyst. "I was told she was in Paris lecturing. I knew right away I wanted her job," East said.

East had always worked in management positions, but she wanted a change. She decided to try graphology, the study of handwriting to shed light on personal aptitude and assess character.

She studied for four years through correspondence courses from the International Graphology Society (IGAS) in Chicago. In 1987 she completed her studies and became a master graphologist. East also has training that enables her to

identify handwriting and uncover forgeries.

Today East, a native of Jamaica, has her own business, Strokes and Slants, in Washington, D.C. That analyst who was lecturing in Paris is now East's business partner.

Companies hire East to detect forgery, verify the authenticity of handwriting and documents or aid them in recruitment. Individuals hire her for career analysis (to find out their strengths and weaknesses) and compatibility analysis for business partners and couples.

The graphologist moved to Washington from London two years ago with her husband, a lawyer, and a son, Dig, 5.

East knows that some people dismiss graphology as unscientific or unreliable. But she refers to it as "brain wiring," explaining that signals travel from the brain to the hand, and that personality and character are revealed in those signals.

Tamara Plakins Thornton, author of "Handwriting in America — A Cultural History," doesn't buy that explanation.

"My skepticism really comes from my studying the kinds of examinations graphologists have made over the century," said Thornton, an associate professor of history at the University of Buffalo. "Graphologists work on analogy. So they say, 'If you hit on your T points upward, you're optimistic and upbeat.'"

"It sounds right, but there is no scientific mechanism offered as to why an optimistic person would move his or her hand in that way."

Her skepticism does not apply to handwriting specialists who identify handwriting or detect forgery.

Family library to return to Russia

Utah man donates literary collection to relative's hometown cultural center

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Through the Russian Revolution, the Japanese invasion of China and a move to the United States, the Polevoy family always had its books. Some were left in St. Petersburg, some in China, but many were saved.

Now, the family library is on its way back to Russia.

Leonid Polevoy, who has lived in Utah for more than 45 years, returned this weekend to the Siberian town where his father's great-uncle — the 19th-century Russian literary figure Nikolai Polevoy — was born.

He is taking with him about 1,000 books, 5,000 magazines and 7,000 literary weeklies. Polevoy has offered to donate his entire 15,000-volume collection to the first-floor library of the Polevoy Center of Culture and Humanities in Irkutsk. The library will get the rest of Polevoy's collection after his death.

Lida Sclocchini, an interpreter in the Siberian city, helped Irkutsk writer Mark Sergeev arrange the transfer of books to the center. "For the whole of Russia, the Polevoys played a great role in literature," Sclocchini said. "Leonid Polevoy's collection is special. It is fitting that it be here in Irkutsk."

The short stories of Nikolai Polevoy, a noted publisher and contemporary of the great Russian writer Ivan Turgenev, are included in several literary anthologies. In an 1839, three-volume work, "Famous Russian Writers," Polevoy's story, "The Finnish Girl," appears next to a story by the much-revered Russian poet Aleksandr Pushkin.

"His name is right next to Pushkin's name," said 77-year-old Leonid Polevoy, who lives in Holladay with his wife, Adelen. "He was right up there with writers of the first magnitude."

That book, with yellowing pages and gray duct tape holding together the brown binding, was one of the works that has survived revolution, war and a transoceanic voyage.

In 1917, Leonid Polevoy's father, Sergei, a professor of Chinese literature, left St. Petersburg for Beijing. By the time he landed in China, the Bolsheviks had seized power. Because of his ties to the czar's government — Sergei was a censor during World War I for wartime correspondents — the elder Polevoy could not return to his home.

He was forced to leave most of his library in



Leonid Polevoy, who has lived in Utah for more than 45 years, looks over a Russian art book at his home in Salt Lake City.

Russia.

"My father collected books from when he was a teen-ager," Leonid Polevoy said. "Luckily, he had about 400 books with him in China. But he had to abandon several thousand in St. Petersburg."

So Sergei Polevoy, who taught at Peking (Beijing) University, again started gathering books, eventually stockpiling a huge library of works in Russian, Chinese, German, French, Spanish and English.

But once again, world events threatened the Polevoys and their books.

In 1937, the Japanese army invaded China and Sergei Polevoy, a liberal who had encouraged his students to join the democratic nationalist movement and resist the Japanese occupation, was arrested. Leonid, who was 18 years old, remembers putting the treasured

books in bags and burying them in the flower garden.

Joseph Stillwell, a U.S. military attaché in Beijing and later commander of the American and Chinese Nationalist resistance to Japan during World War II, was the Polevoys' next-door neighbor. Stillwell petitioned for Sergei Polevoy's release.

And after nearly two years, the elder Polevoy was given a choice: Be deported or be killed.

He chose to leave China — with about 3,000 books and 2,000 magazines — and come to the United States.

The young Leonid Polevoy was given the task of choosing which books to take. The Russian first editions were an easy choice, but picking from among the other works was more difficult.



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ON THE JOB

Hold onto your kidneys

Business travel may be tough on your kidneys, but you don't actually have to worry about having them stolen.

A story has been spreading about travelers getting slipped a mickey at a hotel bar, and waking up in a tub full of... minus an organ — usually a kidney. A note attached to the victim warns him or her not to move but to call an emergency number from a nearby phone. After checking it out, Business Traveler International says it's just an Urban Myth.

Very HIV positive

When a character on TV's "ER" says she's HIV-positive but plans to keep her physician assistant's job, it's that what would really happen?

American Health for Women magazine checked with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and was told: "The writers for 'ER' consulted us while working on this story. They followed our guidelines that health care workers be allowed to continue their job as long as they don't perform invasive procedures such as surgery and obstetric/gynecologic procedures."

Breadwinning women

More and more of you women are bringing home more and more of the bacon. And then you cook it. Two-thirds of American women in two-income families say they earn at least half of their family's income.

At the same time, according to surveys reported in Living Fit magazine, 75 percent of women surveyed say they do most of their family's household chores — and 51 percent of those say they do them all.

Compiled from wire reports

Farm Bureau Insurance Company is proud to introduce
Brett O. Barton as their newest agent in Twin Falls County

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Blast from the past

Pit your wits against 8th-graders from the 1920s

The Washington Post

As the school year winds down, exams are constant and familiar companions. Standardized tests are the rule in the never-ending effort to measure performance and monitor educational progress.

But modern-day test results only rarely have a hearing on whether a student progresses through the school system: For the majority of students, it's on to the next grade, often independent of test performance.

Not so for a generation of students who grew up in Rush County, Kan. In the first half of this century, passing — or failing — the eighth grade "common school diploma" exam meant something to each student and his family.

The test questions (see **FINALS QUESTIONS**) were chosen from the 1923 and 1927 tests. They were made available by Philip Raup, professor emeritus of applied economics at the University of Minnesota. Raup was one of 162 who earned passing grades on the 1927 exams.

The tests were taken over two days at selected schools in Rush County — meaning students had to travel to take the exams in an atmosphere both strange and competitive. Proposed questions were submitted by teachers from throughout the county; those actually included in the exam were preface by the teacher's name.

Students deemed by the county superintendent to have performed at lower than grade level were not permitted to graduate. "The tests were pretty big because if you didn't pass you couldn't go on to high school," says Laura Turner, who graduated eighth grade in nearby Clay County in the 1930s and went on to a career teaching in the Rush schools.

"We found out three or four weeks later. Your grades were published in the county paper."

Schools in Rush County towns such as Otis and county seat La

Try these

Sample questions from the Rush County, Kansas eighth grade.

Writing: (M.A. Colahan) 1. Give six rules to be observed at all times when writing. 2. Write two stanzas of some poem.

Spelling: (O.J. Lane) 1. Use the following words and expressions in sentences: some time, sometime, its, it's. 2. Syllably and mark the accented syllables and the vowels so as to show their sounds: majesty, whereby, shamefully, angrily, disagreeable, unfinished, control, develop, gasoline, oppose.

U.S. History: (Flora E. Holroyd) 1. Answer the following questions in regard to the Articles of Confederation: a) From whom did the authority come to write them? b) What state was the last to ratify the articles? When? c) In what way were the Articles weak as a governing instrument? 2. Beginning with the original territory as granted by the Treaty of Paris, at the close of the

Revolutionary War, make an outline that shows all the territorial acquisitions up to the present time. Give the time of acquisition, the source from which the territory came, and the cost, if purchased.

Grammar: (Flora Guthrie) 1. Diagram or analyze: As he approached the village, he met a number of people, but none whom he knew. 2. Name and define the eight parts of speech. Give an example of each.

Agriculture: (Dave Wallace) 1. Give the life history of the church bug; tell how we may control this pest. 2. What are hotbeds? How are they constructed? Of what value are they to the gardener?

Civil Government: (G.A. Sanders) 1. Give the salary and qualifications of the president. 2. How are the expenses of our government met? **Arithmetic:** (C.F. Shambaugh) 1. How many cubic yards of earth are thrown out in digging a cellar 24 ft. by 15 ft. by 8 ft. 2. Define: Commission, par value, discount, net proceeds, interest, insurance, brokerage, parallelogram, percent, convex surface.

Cross were in session for about eight months each year, according to Madge Friend, a 1932 graduate of the Blinn School.

The vast majority, though, were one-room schoolhouses "out in the county," and held classes for only seven months or less. Rush County alone (Kansas has 105 counties) operated more than 60 one-teacher rural schools in 1927 with an enrollment of nearly 1,000.

The breadth as well as the specificity of the questions reflects the fact that for many students, eighth grade represented their final year of formal schooling. Eighth-grade graduations were an event of considerable importance in an era when only a small fraction of graduates continued.

Graduation exercises, and related activities, continued to be a centerpiece of town activity even as times changed and most

students went on to high school and beyond.

The exams were never replicated at the high-school level. They became less common from the 1940s on, as statewide standards for curriculums and textbooks were adopted by a growing number of schools.

Did the eighth-grade examinations deserved to be phased out? Helen Henderick, a 1940 Rush County eighth-grade graduate who later taught in the county, said she was glad the tests were terminated and the county "stopped that foolishness."

But Art Saylor, a 1922 eighth-grade test taker, recalls the exams as valuable. It was a time, he said, when there was "No one from the state a-tellin' you what to do. Now you get some smart aleck from Topeka — or Washington, D.C. — and the schools get all busted."

Getting it right the 1st time helps in parenting later when they're teens

Burton White, author of "The First Three Years of Life," compared the early teen years to toddlerhood, terming the latter "the first adolescence."

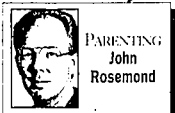
Indeed, the parallels are many. Both stages are typified by loud emotional outbursts, a certain amount of self-centeredness, and stubborn, unreasoning opposition to authority. The most significant point of comparison, however, is not that the "terrible twos" seem to presage the "terrible teens," but that the most precedent-setting transitions in the parent-child relationship occur during these two stages.

During the first of these potentially perilous passages, the parents' task is that of taking the child out of the center of their attention and establishing themselves at the center of the child's. The toddler, feeling himself to be losing control of his parents (and therefore his world) — screams in protest, defies them at seemingly every turn and employs desperate means to re-establish his primacy in the family.

If, and only if, his parents stay the course through this wailing and gnashing of teeth, will this child be on the road of good citizenship which, remember, begins at home by age 3.

For some eight years, thereafter, the child puts his parents at the center of his attention, looks to them for definitions of right and wrong and wants to please them. But as puberty begins its incessant drumbeat, the youngster begins transferring allegiance from parents to peer group. Parents wake up one morning to discover that they've been rudely displaced.

Parents of young teens will often be found doing almost exactly what their children did as 2-year-olds — screaming and attempting equally desperate means of asserting their jurisdiction. Most young teens want more freedom than they can responsibly handle. Equally true, however, is that many, if not most, parents of young teens are guilty of not giving their children enough freedom, enough opportunity to learn by trial-and-error



PARENTING
John
Rosemond

control. Thus, the paradox is this: The more effectively parents establish their "government" during toddlerhood, the more willing and able they will later be to let the child as a young teen begin pulling away and stumbling toward self-government.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at help@terence.rosemond.com on the Internet's World Wide Web.

how to make good personal and social choices. It's also true that parents who feel the most secure in their ability to control are those who have the easiest time giving up that



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FAMILY LIFE

BOUQUET By Gayle Waters Dean

THE Sunday Crossword Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS 1 Syrup tree 2 Critic 3 "Onhells" character 4 Game caller 5 Archangel 6 Dryer filter stuff 7 Mace 8 Roper 9 Helicopter part 10 Helmsman's letters 11 Plover 12 Rich source 13 Oscar winners 14 Calf 15 Expressive 16 Unfamous 17 Pong 18 First film 19 Nobel physicist 20 One who punks 21 "The" magazine 22 Party fund 24 "I" 25 Purity's island 26 Frigidness 27 Bean panna cotta 28 Phone feature 29 On an... 30 High leader 31 "The" 32 Organ of a vessel 33 Louise Dearl film 34 Sluggish refusal 35 Judicial office 36 "The" the wrong way 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

It may be just a sack of spuds, but it teaches the children well

Eight-grader David Rivera brought his baby to the newspaper writing seminar. He bonked little Franklin Star "Frankie" Rivera on his lap during the lecture and carried him tenderly through the newspaper lot. Frankie looked like a baby, left lumpy like a baby, but he was really a 10-pound bag of potatoes with a "think it over" baby doll perched on top of the spuds. And all of it was wrapped in a quilted blanket.



AGING Lucille S. deVew

The play ended, but that's motherhood for you! The computer also records whether the baby is abused, handled roughly or neglected for any length of time. No baby sitters allowed. "The scores are a bit high until students realize how gently babies must be handled and that parents are never free of them," Miller says. "Then the scores drop to zero."

Let every three hours to warm a bottle and sit with the doll during a feeding," Miller recalls. Sweet revenge! Students also learn about other consequences of sexual behavior — the emotional impact on young partners, the possibilities of diseases and HIV. Many, when they leave the program, say they'll opt for abstinence. The potato-babies have done their work well. This program delights me. I grow up in a time when ignorance wasn't bliss. And planning was unheard of. Small wonder the divorce rate boomed. And children, especially neglected and abused little ones, were and are the big losers all the way around. How wonderful to educate young people early to think and plan wisely for their future families. It gives them, and the children they will bear, a much better future. I'd say for the potato-babies. They make us all stop to think. Lucille S. deVew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Knight-Ridder News Service Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, for any of these free services. Q. Is it true that if you continue to work after age 65 without collecting Social Security retirement benefits, your benefit amount may increase? A. Yes, your benefit may increase and in two ways: 1) You receive "delayed retirement credits" for each month you delay retirement after the age for full benefits (currently age 65) up to age 70. For people who reach 65 in 1997, the annual credits will increase their benefits 5 percent a year. That rate gradually increases in future years, until it reaches 8 percent per year for people turning 65 in 2008 or later. 2) Your benefit also may increase because Social Security uses your 35 highest years of earnings in its calculation. If you would probably increase your average lifetime earnings on which your benefit amount is based. This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

Degenerative eye disease afflicts 1 in 3 Americans by the age of 75

The Gazette COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Betty Freitag, 70, knows why she's losing her eyesight, just that it's dreadful. She can neither drive nor read fine print. "It's very frustrating to pick up a paper and not be able to read anything except the headlines," she says. Freitag, 84, suffers from accelerated macular degeneration, or AMD, an incurable disease that affects one in three Americans by age 75. AMD destroys the macula, the center portion of the retina. It comes in two forms: "dry," a slow degenerative process that affects more than 90 percent of sufferers; and "wet," caused by an abnormal growth of blood vessels behind the retina. Eventually, the disease destroys central vision, making it difficult for patients to make out fine details or recognize human faces. "That's the dog of this macular degeneration," Freitag says. "There's nothing you can do about it."

More than 100 scientific studies support the conclusion that sunlight plays a role in the development of AMD, although the connection isn't as strong as with cataracts. "All sorts of things play into why someone gets AMD and someone else does not," says Dr. Steven Pratt, a senior staff ophthalmologist at Scripps Memorial Hospital in La Jolla, Calif., and author of hundreds of medical journal articles on eye disease. Other risk factors for AMD include age, smoking, a family

history of AMD, and having blue or green eyes. Light-colored eyes transmit 100 times as much visible light to the retina as dark-colored eyes. Since there are so many risk factors, scientists can't quantify which are worst. But Pratt believes that sun exposure is a major risk factor that can be controlled. Since sun damage is cumulative, a possible key to preventing AMD is to take precautions early. Studies show that most people receive 80 percent of their lifetime sun exposure by age 18. During childhood and adolescence, the lens of the eye is so clear that it doesn't filter visible light, including the blue light that is especially toxic to the retina. Only later in life does the yellowing of the lens offer some protection from such light.

As technology advances, a bitter controversy divides the deaf

The Washington Post When Kate and Peter Heitman took their seats at a convention hall in Norwood, Mass., last winter, they did not realize they were in a battle zone. The speaker was Harlan Lane, the deaf community's most vocal spokesman. The men and women who had come to hear him, such as the Heitmans, were parents of deaf children. The subject was the cochlear implant, an electronic hearing device that is surgically inserted into the inner ear, enabling a deaf person to perceive sounds and, in the best of circumstances, to hear a speak. The Heitmans' 7-year-old son, Stephen, who was born deaf and had an implant 10 years ago, was an incessant chatterbox, reading three years above grade level. So they were startled to hear Lane say there was not one known case of a child's acquiring language with an implant. When Kate Heitman raised her hand and offered to bring her boy forward to demonstrate his fluency, Lane waved her away. "With all due respect, madam," he said, "I don't need to meet your son." Lane still refuses to talk to America's Cochlear Implants and deaf medicine," he says. "Pure

and simple." The question of how to raise profoundly deaf children — either within the small, specialized world of American Sign Language or by teaching them to mimic speech they cannot hear — has always been a divisive issue among the deaf. But now the cochlear implant, a medical breakthrough approved for use in children only seven years ago, has the potential to change the debate. At the very minimum, an implant enables a deaf child to sense environmental sounds — a honking horn, a growling dog, a roll of thunder. At the optimum, it can bring a child into the mainstream oral world. But because of its emphasis on the oral, the implant has drawn fire from a small but indistrustful movement known as Deaf Culture, which says the emerging technology is a threat to a deaf child's "birthright of silence." Deafness is a condition to be celebrated, the movement's leaders say. If scientists eradicate it, a whole way of life will die. As a result, Deaf Culture has declared war on the implant, possibly making the device the first medical invention to be rejected by some leaders of the community it was meant to serve.

The war between the government and the supporters of the implant is one of disputed research, positive certainties and a dearth of communication. And children are at the heart of it. Unlike hearing aid, which amplifies sound, a cochlear implant levels electrical impulses directly to the brain, doing the work of damaged hair cells in the inner ear. Since its release, 14,000 devices have been surgically inserted into deaf people in this country, most of them into children. That represents a mere 4 percent of all profoundly deaf Americans. But it is the recent growth rate in implanting very young children — who either are born deaf (congenital) or have become deaf before learning to speak (prelingual) — that infuriates Deaf Culture proponents. Today one deaf child in 10 has a cochlear implant. In the next decade, projections suggest, the ratio will grow to one in three. Deaf Culture activists maintain that those children are sure to be failures — deprived of the dignity of their deafness and yet never accepted as full members of the hearing world. The activists say that implanting very young children is irresponsible, done for the convenience of hearing parents.

The Cochlear implant: What it is, how it works

The Washington Post In 1957 two French doctors attached a copper electrode to the auditory nerve of a 50-year-old deaf man. As a result, the man was able to differentiate some words and to lip-read more effectively. Three years later, in California, William House successfully implanted his first device, a single-channel unit. Today's multichannel cochlear implant — including the device, surgery and rehabilitation — costs about \$30,000, part of which many insurance companies will cover. There are three major manufacturers — Australia's Cochlear, America's Med-El and the U.S. company Clarion, a division of

Advanced Bionics. The procedure takes about two hours, during which the patient is under general anesthesia. The surgeon cuts a flap of skin behind one ear, makes a small hole in the bone and installs a magnetic disk about the size of a half-dollar. The disk is attached to a 25-millimeter wire, attached to an electrode, which is inserted into the snail-shaped cochlea of the inner ear so it can do the work of the defective hair cells. When the patient blinks after about a month, he or she places a small magnetic transmitter behind his ear, clips a speech processor the size of a pack of cards to his belt or inside his clothes, and activates the electrode in his head. Sounds are con-

verted to electrical impulses, processed and sent directly to the auditory nerve. The Food and Drug Administration approved implants for adults in 1985; in 1990, it approved implants for children as young as 2. In Europe, children have received implants as early as 8 months. According to implant doctors, the success of a cochlear implant depends entirely on a rich language environment. The implant is 10 percent hardware and 90 percent software," says Mary Koch, an audiologist at Johns Hopkins University. The more speech a child with an implant encounters, the better his or her performance is likely to be.

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Confessional sanctity may create moral dilemma for priests

DEAR ABBY: Having read your column for many years, I know you have friends in the Roman Catholic hierarchy, so perhaps you could answer this question for me. I am a 77-year-old Baptist and therefore not sure of all Catholic beliefs.

I have queried many Catholics and priests, and no one can give me a straight answer to this question.

I called a local Catholic church one day and posed this question: "When one of your parishioners makes a confession to you, you never reveal what was said in that confessional, do you?" The priest said, "Absolutely not."

I asked: "What would you do in this case?" John Jones is scheduled to die in the electric chair within a week for a murder he swears he never committed. The previous Sunday, one of your parishioners says in his confession to you that HE committed the murder. He gives you every detail, and you are convinced that he is the real murderer.

His answer was, "I would try to persuade my parishioner to confess to the police."

I said: "Supposing persuasion doesn't work? In other words, your parishioner wants to get the murder off his conscience, but he doesn't want to confess to the police and go to the chair."

The priest said: "Well, the best I can tell you is that I would use persuasion." Then he hung up on me.

My question is this, Abby: What is the official position of the Roman Catholic Church on this matter? Does the church violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would it let an innocent man die for a murder he didn't commit? You may use my name.

—JOHN W. LETZGUS, PALM BAY, FLA.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR MR. LETZGUS: Your question goes beyond the realm of expertise, so I contacted the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and received the following statement from Cardinal Roger Mahoney, archbishop of Los Angeles:

"Your Baptist correspondent poses a thorny hypothetical moral dilemma, one that every priest hopes he never faces! Canon law of the Catholic Church absolutely forbids priests from disclosing information gained during the celebration of the sacrament of penance that might link a penitent with a crime."

The reason for this is simple: People's confidence in and recourse to the sacrament of penance is based upon the inviolability of the seal of confession.

If people were to lose that confidence and stop utilizing the sacrament, then the will of Jesus Christ in giving his church this means of forgiveness and grace would have been thwarted.

Hence, even if it were to result in death for himself or another innocent person, the priest may not identify the real murderer.

"The confessor could refuse to absolve the real murderer, but the contents of his confession must remain sealed. The good of protecting the sacrament's integrity for millions of potential penitents outweighs even the evil of the state executing an innocent person."

"Of course, the Catholic bishops of the United States, as well as Pope John Paul II, oppose almost all instances of capital punishment, but that is a separate discussion."

Swimming essentials for the kids

The Orlando Sentinel

ORLANDO, Fla. — Diana McCreight listened to the screams when her first son, Cameron, started swim lessons. She listened to them again when her second son, Zackary, started his.

Although neither child was happy with his first few sessions in the water, the Longwood mom fought her instincts to intervene.

"I figured I'd rather hear that sound than never hear them again. Children who drown are silent forever."

Cameron, 5, and Zackary, 2 1/2, each started their swim lessons at 10 months. Cameron can easily swim across a pool now. Zackary, while still "reserved in the water," knows how to float on his back and breathe.

McCreight visited several learn-to-swim programs before making her initial decision four years ago.

She wanted a program that would teach her pre-toddlers to swim, not just introduce them to the water as Red Cross and YMCA infant-swimming programs do.

And she wanted private lessons from a teacher best suited to each of her children.

"You have to match personalities. My older son has a more aggressive personality; an instructor with a soft personality probably wouldn't be right for him."

The importance of teaching children to swim — whether one

In the swim

Here's a quick rundown on what's available:

Red Cross and YMCA. These are the two oldest and most mainstream swimming programs available, with similar philosophies. Both offer programs for children as young as 6 months, although these are "parent in the pool" courses designed to introduce children to the water in a comforting setting, not to teach them to swim. Neither Red Cross nor YMCA programs believe in forcing an unwilling child to learn swimming skills. Real instruction typically doesn't begin until the child is 3 years old.

The Red Cross does not have any pools of its own but provides training and certification for instructors, and guidelines for instruction. Most municipal programs are Red Cross certified. The YMCA has its own instructors and certification, although some YMCA pools are used by Red Cross instructors. Red Cross and YMCA learn-to-swim programs range from \$20 to \$60 for a series of six to eight lessons. Scholarships are available to those who cannot afford these fees.

Municipal and recreation district pools. These are mostly a dozen across south central Idaho that have organized learn to swim programs. Call your local parks and recreation department, or the Jerome or Blaine county recreation districts.

the age of 15 drown in the United States every year. More than 700 suffer permanent brain damage from near-drownings.

In Florida, drownings are the No. 1 cause of death in young children. At least six children in the Orlando area have drowned in the past month.

Knowing how to swim, or even how to float, could have prevented some of the tragedies. Most of the drownings occurred within five minutes of the child being seen by an adult.

Swim lessons aren't the only deterrent.

Adult supervision is the No. 1 weapon, followed by pool barriers that prevent kids from getting in the pool when adults aren't around. But swimming lessons are a critical component of childhood safety, as well as a key to a countless hours of childhood fun.

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 The #2 10:15
 Screen #2401 12:15 PM on Sat-Sun
MARION WAYANS
KADELLA HANCOCK
THE GREAT MALL FIGHT
 #11 Screen Broadway Road

GRAND VU DRIVE IN
 Grandview Dr., Twin Falls 734-2400
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 Gann Open 8:18 - Show #11 Starts 9:15

TUBBULENCE
 (R) 1995
 The #2 10:15
HAY LIGITA
LASHUN HOLLY
SURVIVE THE RIDE!
 #11 Screen Broadway Road

JEROME CINEMA 4 ... West Mall, Jerome 334-8875
 The 5th Element (PG-13) *Jean YVES ESCOFFIER*
 Daily 7:00-9:30
 Sat-Sun 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
Breakdowns (R) 9:20 Only
Father's Day (PG) 7:10-9:20
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:20
 The Last Word (PG)
Jerome Park 2 - Swimming Has Survived
 Daily 6:45-9:30
 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
MOVIE INFO: 334-8875

TWIN CINEMA 12 ... 160 Eastland, Twin Falls 734-2400
 1997 Summer Matinee Movies
Chicks with Guns
Series Starts at Jerome Cinema 4 Friday June 6, 1997 and at Twin Cinema 12 Monday June 9th.
 Remember to buy your series tickets at your child's school.
 Arts Council - Ronald Preston

Father's Day (PG) *John Williams*
Volcano (PG) *Tony Lee Jones*
Liar Liar (PG) *Jim Carrey*
 Daily 4:45-7:00-9:15
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

NIGHT FALLS
 on Manhattan
 In a city of more million people is there room for one honest man?
 Daily 4:00-7:15-9:45
 Sat-Sun 11:45-2:00-7:15-9:45

Austin Powers (PG) *Mike Myers*
Romy and Michele (R)
Breakdown (R) *Earl Bressoff*
 Daily 6:15-8:30-9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

HOLY MACKEREL - YOU'LL LAUGH YOUR BASS OFF!
 The Musical Edition
for PESC! dummy GLOVER
Gone Fishin'
 (PG)
 Daily 4:30-6:45-9:00
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10
MOVIE INFO: 734-2400

TRIAL and ERROR
MICHAEL RICHARDS
JEFF DANIELS
 (PG-13)
 Daily 6:30-7:50-9:45
 Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:10-9:45

SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED.
THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK
 (PG-13)
 Sure, No Free Passes or Group Activity Tickets for This Show?
Auditorium #6 - DTS Digital Stereo
 Daily 6:30-9:15
 Sat-Sun 12:30-3:15-6:30-9:15
Auditorium #5 - SR Stereo Surround
 Daily 6:30-9:15
 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

Bilingual children show early savvy about words, study finds

The Washington Post

Bilingual preschool children gain an understanding of the relationship between writing and words earlier than children who know only one language, a new study reports. This difference may help bilingual children learn to read more easily.

The study of 137 4- and 5-year olds compared the performance of bilingual children (French-English or Chinese-English) with that of monolingual children (English only) on tests that evaluated their grasp of the symbolic relationship between written letters or characters and the words they stand for.

In one test, children were shown a card with a printed word and told what it said. First the card was placed under a picture of the object it stood for; later it was moved and placed under an unrelated picture. Children scored higher if they understood that the word didn't change when paired with a different picture. Bilingual children, even the 4-year olds, scored much better on this task than monolingual children.

In a second test, the word-size problem, children were asked to match a spoken word with its written form, based (in English and French) on the principle that a word with more sounds generally has more letters. In some cases, words for large objects ("bus") are shorter than words for small ones ("dandelion"), a fact that young children often find confusing. In Chinese, being able to correctly match the word with its character depends on recognizing a portion of the character that signifies a particular meaning.

In this test, bilingual Chinese-speaking children performed better than any other group. The author, psychologist Ellen Bialystok of York University in Toronto, suggests that their experience with two different writing systems aided their overall understanding of how specific symbols in both languages are used to represent sounds.

The study was published in the May issue of the journal *Developmental Psychology*.

Experts are at odds on age at which classes should begin

The Orlando Sentinel

At what age should a child be taught to swim? No younger than 4, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics. No younger than 3, according to the YMCA and the National Safe Kids Campaign, a coalition of many safety groups.

"Swim lessons for children younger than 3" may give parents a false sense of security," said Angela Mickiele, program director for the Safe Kids Campaign.

But many private swim schools and instructors, as well as some Red Cross instructors, will teach swimming skills to children younger than 3.

"We start kids at 9 months, and sometimes at 7 or 8 months," said Connie Flaunigan, owner of the Atlantic Swim School in Altamonte Springs. "We teach them to roll over and float, but we're not aggressive about it."

Infant Swimming Research takes a more aggressive stance. Children as young as 6 months "can be taught to propel themselves through the water, to roll onto their backs to get air, and to reach for and grasp the side of

the swimming pool to breathe," according to a research paper by David Carr, an Orlando pediatrician affiliated with the company.

The Red Cross has no swim program, but it steers almost all kids under 3 into its Infant and Preschool Aquatic Program. This is designed to introduce children to the water, not to teach them to swim in it.

On that, everybody agrees on: Swim lessons are no substitute for adult supervision.

There are four cornerstones of drown prevention, said Steve Graves of the National Swim School Association.

"First, watch your kids. Maintain eye contact with them whenever they are around water. Second, learn CPR, especially if you have a backyard pool, a boat or spend time around water. Third, have layers of barriers to the swimming pool: alarms on doors, high backs on doors leading to the pool, fencing around the pool, and safety mesh fencing between house and pool."

"And fourth, swimming instruction, so Johnny is able to get back to the side of the pool by himself."

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FAMILY LIFE

Dig it: Subterranean Southwest charm

Geologist opens his New Mexico cave home next month as bed and breakfast

FARMINGTON, N.M. (AP) — Available overnight: 1,650-square-foot, one-bedroom cave home, carved from a 40-million-year-old sandstone formation. Warning: Guests must be able to negotiate a 70-foot cliffside stair case.

Otherwise, there's no roughing it here. It comes complete with plush carpeting, Southwestern furniture and accents, hot and cold running water, well-appointed kitchen, cascading waterfall-style shower and a flagstone hot tub.

And what a view! The entrance is 280 feet above the La Plata River.

Want to go?

Bruce Black can be reached at 505-325-7855. He rents his cave home for \$100 to \$150 a night, depending on the number of occupants.

Today, the cave home is a cozy underground getaway. But next month, owner Bruce Black plans to open it as

a bed and breakfast. The cost of an overnight rental is \$100 to \$150, depending on the number of occupants. "I don't want to gouge anyone," Black says.

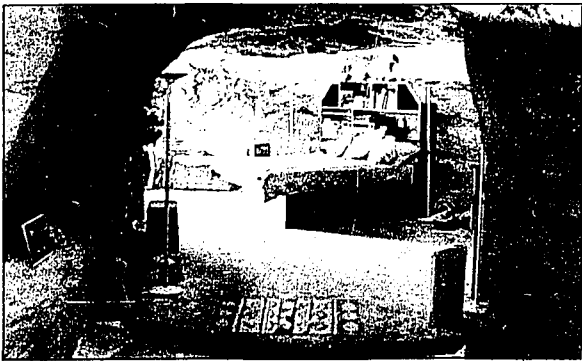
But cliff-dwellers only, please. "I like to think of myself as a cliff-dweller, not a cave-man," says Black, a geologist who in 1980 bought the 15-acre parcel that includes the 350-foot cliff he used to carve out the cave home 70 feet from the top.

For inspiration, Black, 60, looked to the Anasazi — ancient Indians whose apartment-style adobe ruins are scattered around the Four Corners region of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah.

Mesa Verde National Park, about 75 miles northwest of here in Colorado, left an imprint on Black's mind. Although the Anasazi at Mesa Verde did not live in caves, he says their cliff-side homes struck him.

During the early 1980s, Black paid an excavator \$20,000 to blast the cave. "People thought we were crazy," he says.

Black's dream lay dormant until a few years ago, when he and his son, Bruce Black Jr. of



Above, the bedroom at Bruce Black's cave home near Farmington, N.M., overlooks the La Plata River valley. The home sits 280 feet above the valley floor. At left, Black shows off his home, which has electricity, hot and cold water, a refrigerator and microwave.

Las Vegas, Nev., returned to the task.

After another \$20,000 and countless hours of labor, the once-stark cave had modern amenities: electricity, water heater, refrigerator, washer and dryer, microwave oven.

"My son and I put in everything but the counters in the kitchen and the bathroom," Black proclaims proudly.

Prospective guests already have called from across the country, and they're not likely to be

disappointed. The cave extends 60 feet into the cliff, affording a calming silence not found in the average hotel.

"Sometimes I just come up and spend some quiet time," says Black, who usually stays in a conventional house in town.

A visit to the cave begins with a four-mile drive north from Farmington over an unpaved road through a sandy canyon. A parking area atop the cliff is ringed by pinon and juniper trees.

The snowcapped La Plata Mountains, 40 miles distant, shine blue and white. Below the cliff, the muddy river winds past a green wildlife refuge that contrasts the surrounding gray hills.

Although the site is remote, security features include monitors to alert guests of approaching visitors and a mammoth steel door that guards the stairwell.

The twisting descent covers 150 sandstone-carved steps, with a walkway wide enough to comfort the timid. Strategically-placed handrails line the route over a small ridge and down to a landing.

The final drop is by a hand-made ladder to a flagstone-tiled porch and an entry way that features a propane barbecue grill and an 8-by-10-foot sliding glass door.

Inside the cave, the temperature hovers around 62 degrees Fahrenheit year-round.

"It's wonderful in the summer. In the winter, we take the chill off with space heaters," Black says.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

WILD DESERT SPOTLIGHTS

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As seen every Saturday night on the All Network, this hilarious troupe is bringing three of its freshest and funniest up and coming comedians to the Valley. Featuring a special live event with Carter Peets, Fredrick and coming to the Valley with some of comedy's most exciting talent. Robin Williams, Baby Crystal, Richard Pryor and Betty Miller all began their careers at The Improv so come and discover the stars of tomorrow today.

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Mail Flyers	4,400	4%
Television	1,600	1%
Buhl Herald	1,000	1%
Mountain Express	800	1%
Adults in market:	107,000	100%

Adults by main source of advertising for groceries:

Times-News	58,500
South Idaho Press	4,400
Mail Flyers	4,400
Television	1,600
Buhl Herald	1,000
Mountain Express	800

Source: ABA Research, 1997

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SPORTS

Finals

Continued from D1

The Jazz have patched well. For years, Malone, Stockton and guard Jeff Hornacek were essentially a three-man team. Then forward Byron Russell and center Greg Ostertag arrived. Russell gets his...

lost Wednesday in the first quarter of a five-game series-clinching Game 5 victory over the Miami Heat and did not return to the game. The Bulls, who were rooting for the extra three days rest he would have gotten had the Rockets extended the Jazz to Game 7...

be unbearable, even for Jordan. Inveinbitch? Hardly. The addition of center Brian Williams is a plus, but the Bulls have more minutes when compared with their 1996 championship selves. Sixth man Tom Kukoc, whose foot problems caused him to miss the last month of the regular season, has failed to regain the form that made him a huge factor in the 1996 playoffs...

BSU golfer files discrimination complaint

BOISE (AP) — The father of a Boise State woman golfer has filed a complaint with the federal government that the university isn't complying with a federal law banning discrimination based on sex. Another BSU golfer agrees, saying the school's women's golf program is not complying with Title IX...

the program's problems. The complaint was filed last month and Campbell resigned April 29, saying he was ready to pursue other interests after nine years coaching men's and women's golf at Boise State. The school hasn't hired a new coach yet.

The 25-year-old federal law bans discrimination based on gender for schools that get federal funds. Campbell was retaining against my daughter through the scholarship system and Boise State is letting him get by with it," Forney said.

South

Continued from D1 coming in a quarterback for an interception, but Bobcat center Dwight Wayne Free for a 20-yard gain to set up Salinas' first score.

seven minutes were left in the game. Duncan picked off Thompson at the yardline, but the South nearly lost the edge on the next play, when Dietrich's Brennan Farnsworth intercepted Jensen and was about to score when he fumbled back to the South.

remaining, and Wood River Paul Goetschke hit Tiger for 39 yards. Thompson found Tiger teammate Shane Hamblin for gains of eight and 20 yards before his game-ending strike to Smith.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES

Angers 3, Royals 1

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Brewers 4, White Sox 3

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Blue Jays 13, Athletics 3

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

LATE AL BOX SCORES

Summary table for late AL games: Twins 4, Angels 3; Mariners 4, Padres 2; Athletics 13, Blue Jays 3; Yankees 7, Red Sox 2; Blue Jays 13, Athletics 3.

BASEBALL

AL STANDINGS

East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Central and West Divisions.

NL STANDINGS

East Division

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Central and West Divisions.

Tigers 5, Mariners 2

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

Athletics 12, Blue Jays 7

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, SO, BA, ERA. Includes game notes at the bottom.

LATE NL BOX SCORES

Summary table for late NL games: Twins 4, Angels 3; Mariners 4, Padres 2; Athletics 13, Blue Jays 3; Yankees 7, Red Sox 2; Blue Jays 13, Athletics 3.

BASKETBALL

NBA PLAYOFFS

First Round

Table with columns: Game, Winner, Score. Includes Western and Eastern Conference games.

Second Round

Table with columns: Game, Winner, Score. Includes Western and Eastern Conference games.

Finals

Table with columns: Game, Winner, Score. Includes Western and Eastern Conference games.

Finals

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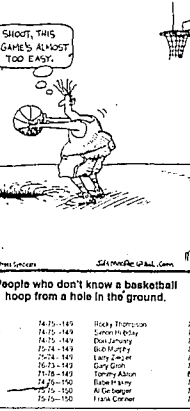
ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs: World League Football, Auto Racing, Baseball, Golf, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions: Trades, signings, releases.

COLLEGE

WORLD SERIES

Table listing college sports events and results.

COLLEGE

WORLD SERIES

Table listing college sports events and results.

JUCO WORLD SERIES

Table listing junior college sports events and results.

Head Start celebrates Family Day

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Head Start celebrated Family Day with over 200 Head Start children, parents and siblings. A barbecue meal was offered and children participated in different games throughout the day such as face painting, bubble blowing, a bean toss and some of the stock car racers from the Magic Valley brought their cars for children to see.

Bret Thompson from the street stock class spent the afternoon lifting children in and out of his car and explaining about the car to the children. Lynette McKean, wife of Jerome Mountain Dew modified racer Eddy McKean, gave children tickets and mugs. Brian Welch of the pony stock class also brought his car. Children compared the different cars and took a special interest in the racing pickup of the Jesser Brothers Racing Team.



Children at the Twin Falls Head Start take a break from Family Day festivities and rest on Bret Thompson's street stock car.



Lynette McKean draws the door prizes for parents as they stand and wait while Boy Meyers, Kathy Thomas, Twila Hanchoy and Jo Luege look on.



Sue Gee entertains children in her clown suit at the Twin Falls Head Start Family Day.

FRENCH HONORS



The Twin Falls High School chapter of the French Honors Society recently conducted an induction ceremony for new members attending were, from left: Jennifer Harmon, Kristen Roemer, Lee Hendricks and Audrey Dutton; second row, Laurie Rice, Erin Santos Rollins, Dantelle Astin, Katie Birch and Lisa Chase Deweller; third row, Kandy Piggitt, Sara High, Brittney Sokja, Wendy Ostler, Ami Abou-Bakr, Beverly Rasmussen and Sarah Christensen; top row, Jared Harrison, Brad Ward and Adam Arndt. Members not present at the ceremony were Brett Brook, Liz Burns, Erin MeLack, Wendy St. Clair and Jennifer Wentworth. To qualify for membership, students must have attained a 3.5 grade point average in French and a 3.0 in all other classes.

graduated May 25 from Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., with a bachelor of arts degree in English and second major in global studies.

Tucker earns place with USU graduates

Heather Renee Smith Tucker, daughter of Gordon and Rheta Smith, will graduate cum laude June 7 from Utah State University with a bachelor of science degree in early childhood education with emphasis in Spanish.

Wilkins chosen as outstanding scholar

Thomas E. Wilkins of Twin Falls was chosen Outstanding Scholar in Occupational Sciences for Aviation Technology at the honors banquet recently held at the Colorado Northwestern Community College Rangely campus. This selection was based on exceptional scholarship and scholastic ability.

Bothof receives merit scholarship

Danna Bothof, daughter of Donley and Barbara Bothof of Both, a recipient of a Dorr College Merit Scholarship.

Recognition given to Heritage staff

Heritage/Woodstone Residential Assisted Living Centers in Twin Falls recently honored its staff members at the annual employee recognition banquet held at the Creekside Restaurant in Twin Falls. Special recognition was given as follows at Heritage, Bert Mason, Employee of the Year, and Brian Lyndon, Distinguished Service Award; and at Woodstone, Tamie Exon, Employee of the Year, and Shirley Bolton, Distinguished Service Award.

Fujikawa-Brooks elected president

The American Academy of Audiology announced at its annual meeting in Fort Lauderdale that Sharon Fujikawa-Brooks, Ph.D., has been elected to the position of president, to be assumed July 1, 1998.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Parent Network plans meeting

HAJENSEN - The Parent Network will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Hansen.

Parents and relatives of individuals with Down Syndrome are encouraged to attend, along with anyone who is interested in learning more about Down Syndrome.

WorkSmart program offered by CSI

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a WorkSmart program for people who are entering the workforce for the first time, changing occupations or desiring a career upgrade or promotion.

Participants will practice techniques to improve adaptability, negotiation skills, conflict management, efficiency, teamwork and management.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Critch (Streich), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Business
- Individual achievements
- You Kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Critch

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can reach me by fax at 734-5538. You can also email me at streich@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

effective leadership skills. The program will address business values and organizational culture.

WorkSmart will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 16 through Aug. 14. One to six credits are offered, and financial assistance is available. Deadline to register is June 10.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

Harley riders ride to Jerome Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Harley Davidson Riders will meet Thursday at the parking lot at Elmer's Pancake and Steak House. The group will leave at 6:30 p.m. and will be riding to Jerome for supper.

For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Federation of the Blind sets meeting

TWIN FALLS - The regular monthly meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St. E.

Meetings are open to anyone who may be experiencing vision problems and their families, friends and others interested in what the organization is about.

Kansas Day Picnic scheduled in June

TWIN FALLS - The 47th annual Kansas Day Picnic is planned for June 8 at the Woods Pavilion in Rock Creek Park, located off West Addison west of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A potluck dinner will begin at 1 p.m. Bring your own table service and a dish to share. Entertainment will be provided. All former Kansans, guests and friends are invited to reminisce and meet new friends.

Individual camp available to scouts

TWIN FALLS - Boy Scouts: Is your scout troop going to another council's camp or not going to camp, is your family vacation scheduled during the same time as scout camp or would you like to spend a second week at Camp Bradley?

the 1997 Provisional Camp, planned for Aug. 4-9.

Provisional camping involves several boys assigned as patrol and troop members camping together under the direction of council-provided adult leaders. Scouts will be able to participate in all aspects of camp - the only difference is they go as individuals and not as part of their own unit.

Cost for the Provisional Camp is \$150 per boy. Reservations must be made by July 1. For more information, call the Boy Scout Office at 733-2067.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

Weight loss workshop planned

JEROME - A Weight Down Workshop begins this week at 113 E. Ave. F.

The 12-week Bible-based weight-loss seminar will start with a free orientation session at 7 p.m. Mondays. Regular meetings will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays, beginning June 12 at the same location. Participants will receive their own manuals and audio-cassettes for home study. The classes will use videotapes, group sessions and stand-up presentations.

Motorcycle club to meet Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon on North Alder.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Miss Kimberly pageant concludes

Tataneale Bradshaw was selected as the top contestant in the Miss K. M. B. F. Y. pageant held May 17. She received a \$500 scholarship, a hair cut from Tataneale Bradshaw Studio 1 and a

stationery pen set from Homestead Crafts.

First runner-up was Kodi Gilles, who received \$100, a stationery pen set from the Homestead and a dinner for two at Pizza Hut.

Second runner-up is Christina Sleyers. She received \$50, a dinner at Pizza Hut and a jewelry box from Jepsen's.

The Miss Congeniality Award went to Jana Richman. She received a plunger and three free movie rentals from Blockbuster Video.

The master of ceremonies was Ted Mihacek from KNVT. Judges were Dee Crutch of Birch; Jim Miller of Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Pat Robinson of Halley.

Vocal arrangements and dance routines were by students from Twin Falls School of Dance.

Miller wins spot in international event

Tataneale Bradshaw was selected as first runner-up at the International Student Congress in Washington, D.C., sponsored by Moore International. She won a \$1,000 Moore Youth Awareness Scholarship to the college of her choice.

Miller was selected the winner for the state by a group of her peers last February after attending a daylong Youth Awareness Congress in November with other high school students from Idaho. She is the daughter of Howard and Cheryl Miller of Dietrich.

Juntunen receives English degree

Lorelei Juntunen of Twin Falls

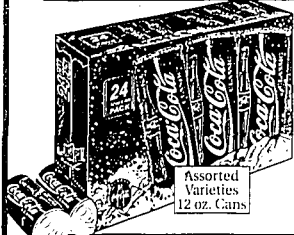
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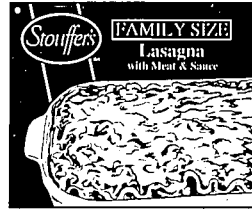
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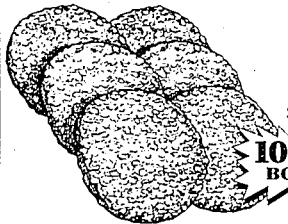
**Albertsons
Paper Towels**

Value Clean
**6
ROLLS** **2⁹⁹**
each



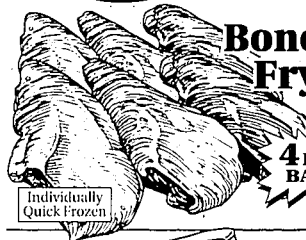
**Good Day
Ice Cream**

Assorted Varieties
**5 QT.
PAIL** **4⁹⁹**
each



**Ground
Beef Patties**

Stone's
**10 LB.
BOX** **12⁹⁹**
each



**Boneless Skinless
Fryer Breasts**

Cagel's
**4 LB.
BAG** **9⁹⁹**
each



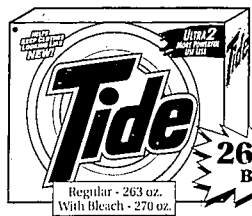
**DeliShopppe
Fried Chicken**

Heat & Eat
**20
PIECES** **8⁹⁹**
each



**American
Cheese**

Sliced
**5 LB.
PKG.** **9⁹⁹**
each



**Tide Laundry
Detergent**

Ultra 2
**263 oz.
BOX** **16⁹⁹**
each



**Luvs Stretch
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For Boys or Girls
**MEGA
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**Tri Pro
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2 FOR \$15



**MD Bath
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ROLLS** **4⁹⁹**
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TRADEWINDS

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Dave Snelson of Bull has recently acquired the license to operate White Cloud Consulting and Personnel in the Magic Valley.

White Cloud offers the "Professional Employer Organization" allowing businesses of any size to handle payroll of their employees through the White Cloud office, the company said. In addition, White Cloud Falls office at 490-C Main Ave. will operate a full-service employment service, offering temporary, temporary-to-hire and full-time job placements.

As branch owner, Snelson will be responsible for the day-to-day operation and serving of customers. Snelson was formerly an agent with Farmer's Insurance in Twin Falls.

Kris Harvey-Gutknecht also has joined White Cloud Consulting and Personnel office as a consultant.

Her primary duties will be managing the personnel placement division, including temporary and full-time job placements. She is co-owner of Personnel Recruiters, which specializes in management and executive recruiting. Personnel Recruiters will be housed in the White Cloud office.

Her background includes temporary placement and radio and television sales and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective clients and making job placements, she said.

Lecann Jones also has joined the staff at White Cloud Consulting and Personnel as office manager and payroll administrator. Her former position as office manager and full-charge bookkeeper in the transportation industry gives her the background to manage the White Cloud office's many clients, the company said.

Her primary duties will consist of administering the complete payroll for White Cloud's Professional Employer Organization, and the clients using White Cloud's temporary and full-time employees.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls certified public accountant was recently presented the Distinguished Executive Award by the Utah State University College of Business.

Janet Roe, a CPA with Cooper Norman & Co. in Twin Falls, is recognized as "a leader in industry and public service for promoting excellence in management practice and education," said USU business dean, David Stephens.

The award is designed to encourage and honor entrepreneurial activity which nurtures the relationship between academic and real-world management practices.

A 1984 Utah State alumna, Roe graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. She joined the Cooper Norman firm in 1989 after five years of partnership in a family-owned business. Her areas of specialty include tax and financial planning, employee benefits, construction, business valuations and litigation support to lawyers.

TWIN FALLS - Dr. David Seppi, a family-practice physician at the Physician Center in Twin Falls, was elected to the MSB-Blue Shield's Board of Directors.

MSB-Blue Shield is licensed as a mutual health insurance company and holds a certificate of authority to operate a health maintenance organization throughout the state of Idaho. MSB-Blue Shield finances health care for more than 265,000 people in its service area through traditional and managed-care benefit plans and administrative services agreements, the company said.

TWIN FALLS - Rod Doig, of Jensen Ringmakers on Main Street in Twin Falls, has graduated



Dave Snelson
Kris Harvey-Gutknecht
Lecann Jones
Janet Roe

from the prestigious "Master Jewelry Salesman" program. Jensen Jewelers said.

Doig has completed the required eight-week course and has received certification. The course involves extensive training in all aspects of fulfilling customer needs in the areas of diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS - Rob Sloan and Pat Thaxson of Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall have graduated from the prestigious "Certified Professional Jeweler" program, Jensen Jewelers said.

The employees completed the 11-week course and have received certification. The course involves extensive training in all product areas of the jewelry industry, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making.

TWIN FALLS - Tami Parris has been named branch manager of the Norwest Financial office at 822 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Parris joined Norwest Financial in 1993 as a credit manager at the firm's office in Pocatello. She was named assistant manager of the Idaho Falls office in 1995.

Norwest Financial, headquartered in Des Moines, Iowa, calls itself a leader in the consumer finance industry with \$61 billion in assets and more than 1,100 branch offices in 47 states, Guam, Canada, the Caribbean and Central

students toward a Microsoft certification program, Gates said.

TWIN FALLS - Carleen De Wit has recently been named vice president and relationship manager at First Security Bank's Twin Falls Business Financial Center (BFC), said Brent R. Jussel, vice president of the Twin Falls BFC.

Previously, De Wit served as an assistant vice president and commercial loan officer at the Twin Falls BFC since March 1994. Her new duties include originating commercial loans and finding opportunities to offer banking services to First Security business clients.

A graduate of the American College in Lucerne, Switzerland, De Wit has taken numerous courses offered by the American Institute of Banking. Her community involvement includes membership on the board of directors for the Women's Network for Entrepreneurial Training and the eyesight assistance chair for the Twin Falls Lions Club.

TWIN FALLS - The Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives and the Society of Certified Insurance Counselors announced that Beverly A. Richeson, of Twin Falls, was named 1997 Outstanding CSR of the Year recipient for the state of Idaho.

To qualify, Richeson, submitted a winning essay on the topic: "The

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Greatest Challenges I Face as a Customer Service Representative," and demonstrated commendable service within the insurance community, the society said.

Richeson began her insurance career as a customer service representative in 1982. She has been associated with Oberchain Insurance in Twin Falls since that time serving in various capacities and is presently the commercial lines department manager. She was a member of the Insurance Women of Magic Valley from 1985 through 1995 and attained her Certified Professional Insurance Woman designation in 1990. Richeson has

taught various commercial lines seminars for her agency and helped develop a comprehensive department procedure manual used as a model for other agencies.

Richeson received a framed certificate, embossed with the Outstanding CSR of the Year bronze medalion symbol, she is one of the 49 individuals eligible for the national honor, carrying a \$1,000 cash prize and a fellowship for the recipient's employer to any program offered by The National Alliance.

The CSR Program, administered through the Society of CSR in Austin, Texas, is conducted nationwide and in Puerto Rico.

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A Working Lunch with Richard Mabbutt, Executive Director Idaho Fair Housing Council

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Topics to be discussed include how recent national and state fair housing initiatives could affect area citizens and businesses.

This session is open to all interested citizens.
Registration fee of \$10.00 includes materials and lunch. For more information, contact the IFHC: 1-800-717-0695. Please RSVP by June 11, 1997.

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Director of marketing and operations for Rosauer's Supermarkets, Norm Carpenter, is the man most directly responsible for creating the new and popular all-natural foods supermarket called Huckleberry's.

Supermarket chain has high hopes for natural foods venture

SPOKANE (AP) — For years, Norm Carpenter pestered executives at Rosauer's Supermarkets Inc. about opening a natural foods supermarket.

For years, they didn't bite.

Finally, he persuaded Rosauer's leaders to visit other natural foods supermarkets around the country.

"By the end of the second day, their enthusiasm had come up fivefold and they were bringing up issues like, 'What are we going to call it?' and Carpenter.

Less than a year later, Huckleberry's Fresh Market was born.

on nutrition and cooking.

Carpenter didn't want people visiting Huckleberry's to zoom through the store, trying to finish the chore of shopping as quickly as possible.

"I wanted to slow people down," he said. "Every area feels kind of private and quiet."

Plans to expand Huckleberry's in Rosauer's four-state market should provide Carpenter plenty of opportunities to use his creative skills. He wouldn't reveal where the next Huckleberry's would be, just saying there's lots of room to expand.

The nation's two leading natural foods supermarkets, Whole

education were not common in his family, Carpenter said.

A straight-A student and star athlete, Carpenter left home at age 15, traveling to California to live with an uncle. He got a job at Safeway buying groceries and paid his way through high school graduation.

He entered the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, but realized after two years that the military was not for him.

He returned to the grocery business and worked for 12 more years at Safeway and Albertson's stores in California.

"I came out of a history of real big poverty. The grocery business is forever. It was a security blanket. I wanted to know I was getting a paycheck every week," Carpenter said.

Carpenter moved to Spokane in 1975 and worked for the grocery wholesaler URM as a grocery coordinator. Supermarkets then were expanding rapidly,

"There's a huge awareness about taking better care of ourselves."

— Norm Carpenter, head of general merchandising for Rosauer's

Foods, based in Texas, and Wild Oats, in Colorado, only have 60 and 44 stores, respectively. Neither has entered the Spokane market.

"There are huge pieces of the country that are totally unexplored by this industry," Carpenter said. "We can own this market before anyone else thinks about coming in here."

The attention Carpenter put into Huckleberry's has paid off. Parking lots at the two stores are busy and Carpenter's file cabinet is filled with notes from customers thanking Rosauer's for creating Huckleberry's.

His office shelves are crowded with new products he's considering introducing in the store.

"What's kept me interested in this business is starting new things," Carpenter said. "I like to find out what's possible, no matter where I've worked. I've eventually been the person they're tapped for the innovative projects."

"That's a long-way from his 'scratch-pump' childhood in northeastern Ohio. Thoughts of higher

adding in-store delis, bakeries and other amenities. Carpenter's ability to get new operations up and running fast honed his reputation as an innovator.

He went back to school at Eastern Washington University in 1977, earning his bachelor's degree in American literature in 1981. He had dreams of teaching, but practically kept him in the grocery business. "By the time I got a degree, I was making a third more than I could as a beginning school teacher," Carpenter said.

He joined Rosauer's in 1987 as director of the produce and floral departments and rose to director of general merchandising. Last year, he was asked to start up Huckleberry's.

"We're just trying to be the best alternative if they want to vote with their checkbooks, with the way they shop," Carpenter said. "Huckleberry's is an important piece of this community. We've filled an awful lot of needs."

6 international airlines plan to sell tickets and offer services together

KnightsRidder News Service

Six major airlines are joining forces in the largest yet of a wave of worldwide marketing and service alliances that has swept through commercial aviation in recent years.

The Star Alliance, announced earlier this month, is bringing together United Airlines, Lufthansa German Airlines, Scandinavian Airlines System (SAS), Air Canada and Thai Airways International, Varig, the Brazilian carrier, plans to join the alliance later this year.

Three of the airlines, Lufthansa, SAS and United, already have a cooperative pact with one another, and have immunity from U.S. anti-trust laws so they may schedule flights and set prices jointly.

Combined, the five airlines already in the Star Alliance serve 575 cities in 115 countries. They have agreed to sell tickets together, make it easier for passengers to transfer among one another's flights, and open up frequent-flyer programs and business-class and first-class lounges to one another's passengers. The airlines will continue to operate under their own names but will display a stylized Star logo on their airplanes and other places where to symbolize the relationship.

The Star Alliance prompted American Airlines and British Airways to step up lobbying for their own similar, proposed partnership.

American pointed out in a news release that the Star Alliance airlines' annual revenues, passenger-miles flown, and staff and number of routes served would be roughly one-third greater than a combination of American and British Air. (The comparison didn't take into account the revenue and passenger traffic generated by marketing pacts that American, BA and the Star Alliance carriers have with dozens of other airlines.)

Among the reasons American and British Air say they need to combine forces is the competitive pressure they've already felt from the existing Lufthansa-SAS alliance. What American didn't mention was how much more controversial its proposed alliance with BA is than the Star Alliance.

British Air and American together control 60 percent of the U.S.-British air-travel market, and have

more than 40 percent of the landing-and-takeoff slots at London's Heathrow Airport. The American-BA pact is under scrutiny from U.S., U.K., and European Union regulators, while the Star Alliance is generating relatively little opposition.

U.S. officials have said that before the American-British deal can be approved, there must be a new treaty allowing "open skies," or virtually unlimited competition, between the two countries. And Heathrow, as the most popular

international connecting airport in the world, must be opened to more U.S. airlines, the government has said.

American and United are the only U.S. carriers now allowed into Heathrow. With a new treaty, it's likely that other airlines would get Heathrow rights, including US Airways from Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Boston and Charlotte, N.C.; Continental from Newark, N.J.; TWA from St. Louis, and possible others.



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Nasdaq to quote share prices in 1/16ths of a dollar

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The Nasdaq stock market will begin quoting all share prices in sixteenths of a dollar Monday, a move that Nasdaq officials said will help investors find better prices and potentially reduce their transaction costs.


The Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates stock markets, gave Nasdaq permission to make the change from the current minimum price increment of one-eighth of a dollar.

The American Stock Exchange began quoting all of its stocks in sixteenths May 7.


Nasdaq and Amex — the United States' second- and third-largest stock markets, respectively — already were using sixteenths for quotes on stocks trading at less than \$10; the changes extend the rule to all shares sold in the two markets.

The New York Stock Exchange, the No. 1 stock market in trading volume, uses increments of one-eighth for all stocks and has no current plans to change.


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MONEY

Bringing up that dreaded topic: Money

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It's your job if you're angry or fear that your partner is undermining your financial goals...

How do I bring it up? It's not enough to drop hints that you're upset. It's a lot better to just start talking about it...

You must find a way to defuse the tension. Don't start the conversation when you're both tired...

You need a neutral-free zone. You need a neutral setting, free from your emotions...

You need to use a neutral-free zone. You need a neutral setting, free from your emotions...

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A 4-step strategy on negotiating

What if we understand each other perfectly — and simply can't agree? You might need to negotiate...

1) Determine if you have a misunderstanding or disagreement. If it's a misunderstanding, you need to air your feelings using "I" statements...

2) Create the other person's next move. Ask yourself two questions: What do you want him or her to do? And what is he or she willing and able to do right now?

3) Use the other person's perceptions to persuade them. Rather than trying to change his or her beliefs, find negotiating room...

4) Predict the other person's response. Just as you would if this were a misunderstanding, step back, stay cool and don't get into arguments...

What if we're not ready for solutions yet? Well, as common, so don't feel discouraged...

One way to do that is by using "I" statements to explain how you feel when your partner saves or spends money...

It's hard for people to argue (with an "I" statement) — a feeling is a feeling. It can't be right or wrong...

to illustrate, Stiebel tells a story of one "blended" family in which the husband wanted to divvy the estate equally among his four children...

The lines were drawn so clearly, Dad resisted all discussion on the topic. To break the impasse, the mother suggested a more realistic plan...

"There's a great temptation to solve problems right then and there," Stiebel said. "But it's better to not do the wrong thing."

Dr. Peter Pearson, co-director of the Couples Institute in Menlo Park, Calif., says it's also important to describe how you tend to act in those circumstances...

"Most people leave out a piece of the puzzle," Pearson said. "Here's what I do part," Pearson said. "Then you come across as a victim."

For example, you might say: "When I get 98 percent of our income, I get scared. I get insecure about my job and our retirement savings..."

In response, your partner might say: "I worry that I will never be able to enjoy life today if I cooperate with your saving plans for

tomorrow. Then what I do is look for ways to spend money without you."

If properly used, "I" statements can help you share more openly and develop a more compassionate understanding of one another...

How do I resist turning it into a debate — or worse? Communication consists of two parts: talking and listening...

This is a time for "active listening," to find out why your partner's feelings are so raw. Odds are, your partner will say something that makes you feel defensive...

Try to step back and listen as if you were a commentator or journalist whose function it is to draw out information. Ask questions that dig deeper...

What's the point of all this talking and listening? Until you recognize why you and your partner treat money the way you do, you may find it difficult to curb your bad or infuriating habits...

If we don't get down to the foundation," said Curt Weil, a Palo Alto financial planner, "we're only building castles on sand."

A difficult conversation with Mom and Dad

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The best time to have a fruitful conversation about money is when there's no compelling reason to do so...

When Dad isn't a respirator in intensive care. That way, there's less emotional strain, fewer hidden motives and less pressure to rush.

What if your parents aren't willing to start the conversation? Sometimes it's best to be direct. For starters, explain why you're concerned...

There's seldom a need to detail what you are likely to inherit. Such a discussion is not only sound crisis, but also can trigger family feuds...

Should anything stay off-limits? There's seldom a need to detail what you are likely to inherit. Such a discussion is not only sound crisis, but also can trigger family feuds...

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Don't avoid cancer discussions at work

The Dallas Morning News

Susan Kalich has battled cancer three times, all while working for the same firm.

Kalich, 43, an executive secretary in Houston for Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, has been cancer-free for six years...

"One of the things that helped me was being able to work as much as I could," she said.

"It's still hard-hustle, but I think that's too bad. How we treat each other makes a difference at work," Babcock said.

"The silence is unfortunate for the patient, co-workers and ultimately for the productivity of the company," said Elise Needell Babcock...

"Don't start this conversation standing at their desk, or sitting behind yours," Babcock said.

workshops at a paperback called "When Life Becomes Precious: A Guide for Loved Ones and Friends of Cancer Patients," published by Bantam Books.

Babcock, who remains on the board of Cancer Counseling, also recently formed her own communications firm, has dedicated her career to opening up discussion about the disease and its impact.

For co-workers, the most painful hurdle is often what to say. Babcock's advice: Don't sweat it, just do it.

"You're close enough to want to help, ask what you can do, but offer concrete suggestions, she said. "Don't just be and become a rescuer," she said.

One of the first issues a supervisor confronts is the question of how work gets done. The employee with cancer may be involved in those discussions, said Babcock.

By Beth Lynn Maxwell. She recently retired to start his own firm. "We tend to shy away from the things that affect us most. Decisions are made for us, and so is cancer," Crawford said.

When you delegate, do it with integrity," she said.

Although Kalich missed work for surgery and treatment, she worked through much of her chemotherapy. "I worked very hard. This was just my own mind-set — to do my job as normal as possible," she said.

Nancy McGregor, executive director of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation in Dallas, agreed. "It's different for every person. Some are not going to want to be treated any differently," she said.

If anything, Kalich said, her boss was sensitive to her needs. When she looked pale, he'd suggest she go home. "I finally said, 'How about we just have a deal that when I want to go home, I'll go home?'" she said.

Beth Lynn Maxwell used a laptop computer at home and in the hospital during the final months of her late husband's treatment for cancer. She was a patient agent for a Houston law firm at

the time. "You can bill hours from anywhere. They didn't care where the computer was," she said, and it was important to her to spend time with her husband.

At Shell Oil Co. in Houston, medical director Chuck Ross makes sure supervisors know their obligations under the Americans with Disabilities Act and the Family and Medical Leave Act...

Another way employers can help is by providing information. Babcock has talked to employee groups at Arthur Andersen Co., Mitchell Energy Corp., Delta Air Lines Inc. and others.

Keeping employees informed is not only a good thing, "I think it's an essential thing," said Burt Crawford, who invited Cancer Counseling to speak in a series of "brown-bag" buffets at Sonat Offshore Drilling...

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Most women believe that technology is the ticket to their advancement in the job market, according to a survey commissioned by Avon Products Inc.

Changing compensation for outside directors. Being an outside director of a big corporation has long been seen as a way to make a lot of money easily.

Keep 'em coming back to your Web site. If you're setting up a Web site to promote your business, you need to find ways to keep customers coming back again and again.

Keep 'em coming back to your Web site

If you're setting up a Web site to promote your business, you need to find ways to keep customers coming back again and again. Home Office Computing magazine has several suggestions.

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CASTLEFORD For sale by owner 3 bdrms, 2 bath 94' Freshwood home on foundation. Located on corner lot. Outstanding, garden pool, water heater. Call 537-6632

FILER 3 bdrms on acre w/ pool 326-5494

FILER NEW LISTING GREAT FAMILY PLACE! 610 Union Ave. Filer. Brick 1 1/2 level home w/4 bdrms, 2 baths. Family rm, living rm, & dining rm. Spacious master bdrm, heat pump w/central AC. In-cherry w/corner, garage/shop. Please call Carolyn 829-5617 for more information or to see this home. LET'S MAKE AN OFFER!

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty 733-2225

FILER Vintage 5 bdrms 2 bath, 211 5th Street. **\$130,000** Owner 326-4043

MAGIC VALLEY RANCH

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN DAILY MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-7; SAT. & SUN. 12-5. PRICES STARTING AT \$84,950. SOUTH WASHINGTON BETWEEN PRELASKER ROAD & 1300 N

RE/MAX Real Estate Team, Inc. JANE GEORGE or MARY MAHR

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

A VERY NICE HOME IN JEROME This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home will require just satisfy the family needs for quality and space. The heated and enclosed garage will appeal to the handy man or woman of the house. Large fenced back yard. **\$79,900 #IG/NH-946**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

FILER Brand new 3 bdrms, 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres, 3 car garage, lots of extras. **\$129,000** 326-5265. One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-6626

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

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FAIRFIELD 6 miles north of Idaho Falls. 4 bdrms home, great house or office, water right, central air bligs, year round pool. Call 521-5575 for appropriate Realtor. **HAILEY REALTY, INC.** (208)761-9228

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 2 bdrms. Vaulted ceilings, many extras & upgrades. **731-5030 or 637-6313**

GOODING 1 bdrms home w/ 3 yrs old, complete with W.D. stove, roofing AC, corner furniture. **638-5000** Owner 934-4769

GOODING 2 bdrms 1 bath home, excellent condition, nice location. **516-5000** Owner 934-4769

GOV'T FORECLOSED Home for sale on S1 Delmonico Way, Hope's Meadows. Year Acre, 1 1/2 Acres. **418-0919** 214-9400 Ext. 111 1028. Full current plans. For info call Classified 733-6626

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

PRESIDENTIAL STREET HOME Located in the heart of town with 2 bedrooms and 1 bath. Don't miss this home! To be ready for you! Increase into gas furnace, fenced yard, recent floor, carpeting and draper. **\$68,500 #JH-961**

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GUARANTEED ADS The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

HAGERMAN Quality living in a home. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, large sunroom, deck detached. **301-290** Shop after appointment please. **313-3225** ext. 3. Act now with agent 21 Spring Hill points, nice, full natural landscaping. Call 934-5023 or Classified 733-6626

HAGERMAN Quality living in a home. 2 1/2 bdrms, 2 baths, full kitchen, large sunroom, deck detached. **301-290** Shop after appointment please. **313-3225** ext. 3. Act now with agent 21 Spring Hill points, nice, full natural landscaping. Call 934-5023 or Classified 733-6626

HAILEY New home. By builders. 4911 Snakehead Lane. **440-0819** or 313-3225 ext. 3. Act now with agent 21 Spring Hill points, nice, full natural landscaping. Call 934-5023 or Classified 733-6626

HANSEN 3 bdrms 1 bath, new carpet, full kitchen, gas furnace, full bath. **560-700** Call 424-5184

I BUY HOUSES 736-1170

IMMACULATE HOME IN PAUL 1301 E. Paul. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, 1 1/2 baths. **479-500** Call 424-5184

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

JEROME, N.E. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, metal siding, wood stove, empty section. By owner. **561-500** 324-7303

JEROME 3 bedroom 450' 1st Ave W. On 4 1/2 acres. **\$99,500** Call 733-0553.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

'\$1500 PAID TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS' 3 bdrms, 2 baths, oak cabinets, oak flooring in entry, hall & kitchen. Great view of the hills, and beautiful landscaped yard. **\$124,900 #SK-837**

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

JEROME 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath, unfurnished brand new. **\$69,000** 324-4926 ext 115. See a home in classified. **561-500** or 733-0331.

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MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1200 Eastland Ave. E. Suite 100 734-1991

JEROME GREAT NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath with open floor plan, large wraparound deck, fireplace with gas heating and AC. Large lot. Very nice! All for **\$90,000** Call Sandra Capps 324-8752. #97-0013

NEW HOME! 3 bdrms, 2 bath with oak cabinets and tile. Carpeting in master bdrm, walk-in closets, lots of granite. Finished, climate controlled attached 3 car garage. Only **\$119,500** Call Dan Burr 204-2019. #97-0107

This Home Will Qualify for 100% Finance! All-in-one 3 bdrms, master, extra storage, outside security lights, & the best goes on. **Quartz** in kitchen. **\$79,500** Call Barry Brock 536-6764. #97-0045

WENDELL WELL Maintained & cared for 3 bdrms home. Privacy fence, RV parking & more. Well landscaped lot. **\$83,500** Call Bonnie Williamson 536-6234. #97-0130

CANYONSIDE REALTY, INC. 324-3354, 1-800-278-9300

Protect check your ad in the classified section on the first day that it runs. As The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

We Can Build Your New Home Now!

GOFFIN RAY-GOFFIN CONSTRUCTION Call for house plan ideas & bid information.

13 years experience in the Magic Valley. 734-6849 • 324-1806

RESIDENTIAL REDUCED \$110,000. Beautiful view of Pine Falls. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Over 1.3 acres. All brick. Don't miss this one. **CALL DAN BEARD** or **CALL LINDA THOMAS** TODAY AT 733-2121.

ALL BRICK, CLOSE TO CSI and shopping. 2136 sq ft. 5 bedrooms, 2 bath. Show your picky buyers. Free quiet street. **FOR MORE INFORMATION** CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. **\$102,000**. #97-00538J

NORTHEAST LOCATION. Features: lots of room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **ONLY \$124,000**. **CALL NEDRA** FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-00051

1971 DIPLOMAT. Best exterior paint and coloring. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath. All appliances included. Maintenance free siding. **\$35,000**. **ASK FOR JACK DR JERRI** AT 733-2121. #97-00214

GREAT STARTER HOME close to city park, you will not be disappointed. **\$39,500**. **PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD** AT 733-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00516

WESTERN DREAM. Log cabin home almost 5 fenced acres with work shop and an outbuilding. There are fruit trees and a garden area. This home has 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with a formal living room in 2095 sq. ft. on an open level. Want that long. **CALL MARSHA** TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448. **\$143,000**. #97-02585

NEW LISTINGS FILER CENTRAL COMMUNITY CENTER. 212 sq ft. 1 bedroom 1 bath. Excellent deal of \$73 per month includes water, sewer, garbage, heat and water. **NO DOWN PAYANCE. MUST BE 55 OR OLDER. CALL JACK OR JERRI** AT 733-2121. **\$34,900**. #97-01261

ONLY \$84,900 \$87,900. 3 bedroom with bath off the master bedroom. Double air garage gas heat and appliances. Vaulted ceilings, new energy efficient 3 1/2 insulated tanks. **Starline** won't last long! **CALL NEDRA** TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-00048

Century 21 Greater Valley Properties

Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century? Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

OPEN SATURDAYS 733-2121

FEATURES OF THE WEEK

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Who wants a nice 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 KOELEAN** FOR YOUR PREVIEW. 733-2121 OR 324-6464. #97-007KL

NEED LOTS OF ROOM? This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you to buy. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick exterior, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard and so much more! **CALL DAN BEARD** TODAY FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 733-2121. #97-01328

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4PM

122 FAIRMIR STREET (LOCATION: 1/2 MILE FROM BULL HOOKS RD) LISTING AGENT AND HOST: RICH WHITE-CARVER

THE TURQUOISE 294 TROTTER DRIVE LISTING AGENT AND HOST: DAN BEARD

NEW CONSTRUCTION

THE RUBY. New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak fireplace, open master bedroom, 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come and take a look. **ASK FOR DAN BEARD** AT 733-2121. **\$114,900**.

THE GARNET. Two 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home. Gas fireplace, oak cabinets in dining area and a 2 car garage with option for 3 car garage. **CALL DAN BEARD** AT 733-2121 FOR MORE INFORMATION. **\$91,000**. #97-01371

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

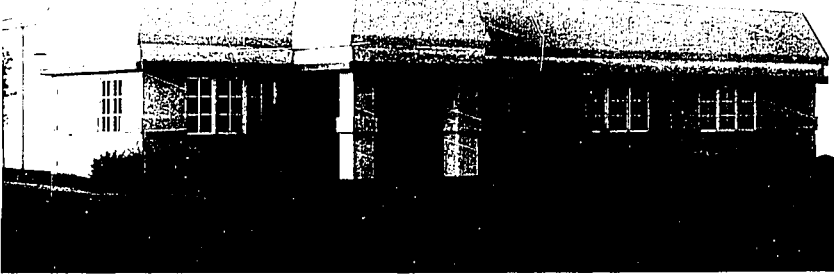
Steve Keim, Dan Beard, Koelann Lytle, Guy Arritt, Nedra Ungnaw, Marie Turpin, Gail Quinan, Jerri Greene, Jack Cox, Rick Award, Nick Award, Sarah Demore, Joe Frost, Rich Whitescarver, Nikki Boyd, Julie Ugg, Paula Hyde.



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
Multi-Million Dollar Club
324-3808



NATHAN LYDA
Sales Associate
735-0989



JO ANN REEVES
Sales Associate
324-8443



DOROTHY GEIST
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-5790



THOMAS LLOYD
Sales Associate
Multi-Million Dollar Club
543-9117



Reduced to sacrifice price! BEST BUY! Over 1,900 sq. ft. in Lay J Plan #79 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open spacious floor plan with 12x20 hobby room. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with a smile!



\$17,900 1983 Inchoas, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths in very good condition located in Skyline mobile park. Presently vacant. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.



\$52,900 New vinyl siding & a newer 4 car garage plus two other nice sheds. Call 2 bedroom home with large living room. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113 to take a look at this new listing.



\$65,000 Reduced! Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom Jerome home has a new roof, newer interior paint, fenced yard, garage & is in a great location. Owners are motivated! CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117 OR 737-3924.



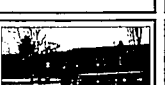
\$73,500. Reduced. Very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which features 2 decks, fenced yard, golfish pond, auto sprinklers & auto garage door opener. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 420-2807.



\$83,500. Very nice upgraded 3 bedroom home on awesome corner lot in Kimberly. Has new seamless steel siding, vinyl windows, tiled kitchen & bath. A great home for comfortable living. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-2918 today to see.



\$95,500 Beautiful country acreage. This home is located south of Twin Falls & has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, central A/C to be enjoyed in the summer heat. Plenty of room for RV's, horses or whatever else you may have in mind. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3900 OR 735-0989.



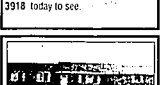
\$99,900 Wonderful acreage between Filer & Buhl. Home offers over 1,300 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, very mature landscaping with park atmosphere all on 1 acre. For your viewing showing CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today.



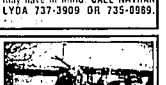
\$99,900 New listing! More than just a drive by! Over 2,700 sq. ft. of living space in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. Two family rooms, possible mother-in-law quarters or rental area. Great landscaping with patio & deck areas. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920.



\$104,900. Reduced! This is a great buy in good, solid T.F. location. Immaculate 4 level, 2,165 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, enclosed patio, large yard with fruit trees. CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576.



\$104,900 Reduced! Show us a late! Newer 3 bedroom, 2 bath country home with cathedrals & double car garage. CALL KATHI SCHRADER 735-9219.



\$105,900 New oak kitchen addition & it's nice. This 5 bedroom, 3 bath home is perfect for the family. Approx. 2,400 sq. ft. total, 1,315 on main level, some new carpet, new sprinkler system & A/C, 1/2 year old roof, plus more! CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.



\$110,000 Great vintage style home. Lots of woodwork & style. Home features 4 bedrooms, gas heat, open floor plan. Basement area for storage or future expansion. Large 24x36 shop on a huge lot. Located in Filer on tree-line street. CALL PEGGY 737-3925.



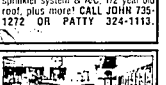
\$118,900 A newer been slept in. Here is your chance to own a new home in NE Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, covered front porch, great kitchen with walk-in pantry. CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009, LICENSED TO SELL - 734-4200 OR 737-3915, to view this home.



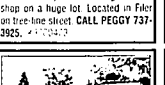
\$125,000 Kimberly acreage! 4 bedroom home on 2+ acres in the Kimberly school district & only minutes from Twin Falls. Log exterior, vinyl windows, heat pump, large deck, shake roof plus shop are a few of the properties features. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more details.



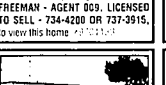
\$127,000. Construction has just begun on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in nice location. You still have time to pick your own colors. Tile floors, separate master suite with walk-in closet, night open floor plan. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903.



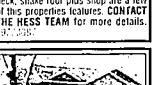
\$130,000. Ma & Pa Grocery! Absolutely immaculate, with great street front! Near Twin Falls in growing area. Established clientele. Inventory sold separate at a discount. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 737-3913 for more information.



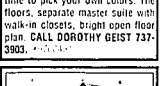
\$155,000 Private home with 2,500 sq. ft. close to 2 schools, tennis courts, swimming pool. Large fenced, landscaped backyard. Brickway, covered patio, vaulted ceiling over community rooms, 2 family rooms, 2 1/2 baths, family eating area, RV parking. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914.



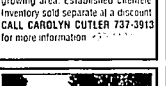
\$159,000 Need a new business location? Buy or rent this T.F. office building with 6 offices, 3 bathrooms, over 2,600 sq. ft., gas heat, central air, break room, reception area, ample parking & fenced for equipment & security. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM today.



\$185,700. Beautiful custom built home in park-like setting in Kansas Rapids. Vaulted ceilings in master bedroom & living room. Corner fireplace, spacious kitchen. Realtor owned. CALL WILLIE WELSH today!



\$192,000. The most unique home nestled on the edge of Rock Creek. This earth home has a beach-like view with many amenities! Over 2900 sq. ft. To see this home CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916.



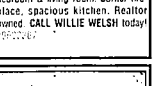
\$225,000 Farm/dairy on approximately 85 acres with nice home, mobile home, 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. Full water shares & adjudicated well. CALL JO ANN AT 324-8443.



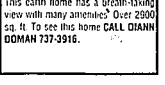
\$299,000 One of a kind custom built big home on 2 1/2 acres NE of Twin Falls. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, wonderful 2 story river rock fireplace, wood floors, great master bed & bath. Many more amenities! CALL DEANNA 733-0636 OR RALPH 733-9576.



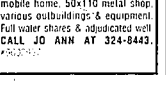
\$375,000 Custom built quality home on Snake River Canyon rim. Fantastic views! Built in 1992 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, river rock fireplace & many more extras. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for your private showing.



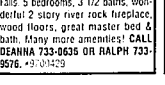
SO MANY OPTIONS - ONE GREAT PROPERTY! Beautiful custom home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths & over 3,000 sq. ft. is ready for you to move into! Take it with 1.25 acres for \$224,900 or with 3.75 acres for \$245,000. CALL JODY 737-3907 to see this spectacular home!



\$225,000. The most unique home nestled on the edge of Rock Creek. This earth home has a beach-like view with many amenities! Over 2900 sq. ft. To see this home CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916.



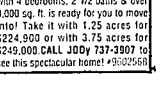
\$225,000 Farm/dairy on approximately 85 acres with nice home, mobile home, 50x110 metal shop, various outbuildings & equipment. Full water shares & adjudicated well. CALL JO ANN AT 324-8443.



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\$375,000 Custom built quality home on Snake River Canyon rim. Fantastic views! Built in 1992 with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, great room, formal dining room, cathedral ceilings, river rock fireplace & many more extras. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4572 for your private showing.



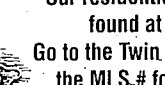
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DIANN DOMAN
Sales Associate
678-7949



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



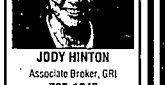
KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



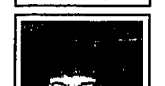
CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



JODY HINTON
Associate Broker, GRI
735-1945



BONNIE PARSONS
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI
Quality Service with a smile!
733-5335



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



CARDLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



PEGGY CONNALLY
Sales Associate
733-6574



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Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

REAL ESTATE

JEROME BEAUTIFUL RANCH-CONTEMPORARY HOME WILL BE COMPLETED IN 3 WEEKS
 Driveway located on front porch, unique floor plan with vaulted ceilings, private, extremely nice master bedroom suite & lg deck. Sitting on 1 acre. Only \$114,600. Call Ray 733-6340.

ATTRACTIVE RANCH HOME ALSO WILL BE COMPLETED IN 3 WEEKS
 1,620 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. All tile & a master bedroom. Kitchen & bath have tile counter tops, parquet flooring in kitchen & entry way. Masonite siding, insulated windows, & triple garage. Only \$109,800. Call Ray 733-6340.

CHARMING, NEW RANCH HOME WITH OPEN CONCEPT
 Living & dining area. Living area with terrific view of the river. Price at \$101,000. Call Anthony at 934-5663.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

JEROME GOLF COURSE, CARLYN AND DICK NOH
 200 sq ft, 1200 sq ft. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
 Outstanding 1 1/2 acre, perfect home for entertaining. Outside decks, patios, 2720 sq ft. Formal dining rm office, family rm 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths. 3 car garage. All tile & a master bedroom. Kitchen & bath have tile counter tops, parquet flooring in kitchen & entry way. Masonite siding, insulated windows, & triple garage. Only \$109,800. Call Ray 733-6340.

JEROME! Owner motivated!
 1 1/2 bedroom home with lots of sq ft, with nice landscaping, deck, and pool. \$68,000. See Jim today.

BUIH! 2 bedroom home
 with possibility of having business. Includes 20 x 22 shed. Call Gary at 934-5663.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 1

2459 FALLS AVENUE EAST • 2.5 PM
 HOME WITH A VIEW! Great location, corner lot, 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths. You will love the privacy in the back yard & the covered deck. Home is stony & has lots of upgrades. \$110,000. YOUR HOST: PAT ALP.



480 WOODLAND • 1-4 PM
 ALL OF THE BEST! Beautiful home with a super floor plan. Large master suite, walk-in closet, heated tile, double vanity, 9 ceilings, great room with fireplace & formal living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths all for only... \$169,000. YOUR HOST: BOB VEELI.



IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3882

DISHIER REALTY

Live Water on 10 acres
 Great building site. MLS # 9701325. Call Wanda 733-6340.

Investor's Delight!
 1.5 acre, 2000 sq ft. Private. Call Sam. Call Sam. MLS # 9701311.

A Rare Find!
 Shop, priced at \$48,000. Must see! Call Sam. Call Sam. MLS # 9701311.

Three!
 Built Home • 543-4548

DISHIER REALTY
 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY

TWIN FALLS PRICE JUST REDUCED
 \$40,500. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, including stove and refrigerator. Great rental or starter lot. First time home buyer. In Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - NE BY
 owner 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft, tile unfinished basement \$119,000. Call 734-2927.

TWIN FALLS
 By owner 3 yr old 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, has fireplace in family room. O'Leary School. \$143,900. 733-5845. 914 Aspenwood Ln.

TWIN FALLS
 One of a kind! Custom built home on 1.27 acres with 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, sunken family room, river rock fireplace, and redwood deck with hot tub. \$225,000. Contact Sharon for showings.

NELSON REALTY
 734-3930

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 PM

150 Seminole Jerome Golf Course
 Breckenridge Estates On Filmore, Behind Costco

TWIN FALLS
 130 E. Lincoln. Nice 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath. \$67,000. Call 734-1010.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4 PM

1738 JULIE LANE - TWIN FALLS
 BE OUR GUEST! In the heart of Twin Falls with 3000 sq ft, with 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

magic valley realty
 734-1991
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Mellon Mortgage Company
 700 S. Blue Blvd. N. Ste #1
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
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Let Our Team Finance Your Home
 We're A Team! Competitive Rates • Flexible Terms • No Prepayment Penalties • No Balloon Payments • No Balloon Payments • No Balloon Payments

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 Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
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RE/MAX Above the Crowd!

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997 - 1-4 PM

3636 N. 2800 E. - TWIN FALLS
 Executive home on up to 40 acres has stunning country views. Over 2800 square feet, 4 bedrooms, impressive master suite, spacious rooms, country kitchen and large shop, kennel and corral.

431 JACKSON STREET - KIMBERLY AFFORDABLE - \$74,500
 Kindly home on quiet street with large lot and many fruit trees. 1 1/2 baths, large spacious master bedroom and an attached deck for dining or game room.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

IRWIN REALTY

Country Big, Split
 4000 sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

Room to Room
 2700 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

Three!
 Built Home • 543-4548

ALPINE REALTY

TWIN FALLS
 Nice Big Remodeled Vintage Home. This 1912 home has been remodeled with a new roof, paint and more. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths & a basement. The large kitchen is open to the spacious living room with high ceilings. Lots of storage. Must see! Call Robert Hudson for details & a showing. ONLY \$65,000.

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

Three!
 Built Home • 543-4548

IRWIN REALTY
 734-6500

MOUNTAIN VIEW

1216 FILER AVE E
 734-1898

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY

Let the fun...
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

BARKER
 Call 543-4371 now!

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

TWIN FALLS
 Trade equity in lovely 6,000 sq ft home on 1/2 acre in hot location. Call Jim at 733-6340.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

TWIN FALLS
 2000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

DOSHIER REALTY
 734-2922

LETT'S BE PROUD
 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
 733-4321

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

346 TYLER - TWIN FALLS
 BE OUR GUEST! In the heart of Twin Falls with 3000 sq ft, with 10 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

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734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

SUNDRIDGE
 Call Steve DeLuca at 324-6773 452-912

BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED
 vintage home in Twin Falls. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

QUALITY HOME IN PRIVATE SUBDIVISION
 2-story brick and stone home sitting on 1 acre with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, tile floors, granite counter tops, hardwood floors, and a large deck. Call Jim at 733-6340.

MOBILE HOME
 1983 fashion mobile home with approximately 924 sq ft, 2 bedrooms, and 1 bathroom. Features china hutch in dining area, roll-out shelves in pantry, and a breakfast bar. Garden tub plus shower stall in bathroom. Covered deck and space rent is \$175. \$19,900.

30 ACRES WITH WATER SHARES
 Approx. 28 acres irrigated by wellwater. Plus 1 acre irrigated pasture, riding arena and truck room for your horses. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath family home with spacious country kitchen, master room, wet bar in family room, and finished basement. PRICE AT \$249,000.

FIRST PRIZE HOME
 Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home located in exclusive subdivision. Contemporary home, built in 1995, has maintenance free driv siding, 3-car garage, patio, and automatic sprinklers. Enjoy the quality & the warmth. \$199,900.

\$2000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS
 10+ acres of creekside paradise. Canyon views of Niagara Springs, rich ponds and streams. Custom built home with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Metal shop, RV parking, garden space, pastures, and landscaping. \$239,000.

Windermere

OUT OF EVERY TRANSACTION WINDERMERE REALTY
 closes a portion of the commission is returned to our community through THE WINDERMERE FOUNDATION.

PLenty OF ROOM!
 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Large family room is just some of the features of this home. Mature landscaping on large corner lot in quiet cul-de-sac setting. \$133,500. 97-01112. 734-7879.

GREAT ACREAGE
 with 3 bedroom home, guest house, well barn that includes a 2 car garage, workshop & office, located on 2.2 acres. \$125,000. 97-00596. 734-6789.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley
 1081 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., Twin Falls, ID
 734-6789
 1-800-409-7666

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BEST PRICE IN THE VALLEY PLUS FREE A/C! Save Thousands! Used homes start at under \$3,000.

STOPI Don't buy until you take to the areas only... Sun Valley and Sun Homes 423-6489

Real Estate/Rent See On F-4

EMPLOYMENT From EB

SALES Full-time Mutual Insurance Sales... Whitehead Home & Energy

WHITEHEAD HOME & ENERGY... A comprehensive training program is offered with a base salary plus commission.

SALES PERSONAL FINANCIAL ADVISOR... American Express Financial Advisors Inc.

SALES Sports oriented publishing company has contract advertising for representative...

SALES TEXAS OIL COMPANY... Need a job? We have an exclusive territory to sell full line of high quality lubricants...

SALES FINGERS ON THE COUNTING... If you're an ambitious sales pro who is ready to earn and wants to get started right now...

SALES Looking for that one time fantastic job? Like to use your vocal cords... Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Public Works Supervisor.

SALES SUPERVISOR PUBLIC WORKS... Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Public Works Supervisor.

SALES SUPERVISOR... Elko County is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Public Works Supervisor.

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TRADES GREAT INTEREST FOR DAVID... BACON CENTER in Twin Falls, Idaho. Must have 12-16 years building exp.

VISTA POSITION: School-to-work Assistant... One to two year position with a starting salary of \$19,999.

215 RESUME PREPARATION... The Magic Word Flexible hours 734-8217

317 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... Federal employment information... no charge to receive your resume.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Legitimate job placement firms that work to help you find a job.

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A WENDELL AREA

ROUTE 510 100-600 E 2nd Ave. 70-100 Idaho St. N.

ROUTE 511 100-500 blk East Ave. C. 200-500 East Ave. D

ROUTE 512 100-300 W. 2nd Ave. 100-100 W. 3rd Ave. 100-100 W. 4th Ave. A & B

ROUTE 515 100-600 E. 1st St. 100-600 E. Main Ave.

ROUTE 517 100-500 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave. 400-500 S. Fillmore

ROUTE 529 100-600 W. Ave. G 700-900 S. Fir 800-900 S. Lincoln Ave. 200 Bk W. Ave. I

ROUTE 517 100-500 W. 3rd Ave. 100-500 W. 5th Ave. 400-500 S. Fillmore

ROUTE 524 100-400 blk 1st W. 100-400 blk 2nd W. 100-400 blk 3rd W. 100-300 blk N. Alder 300 blk N. Cedar 100-400 blk W. Main St.

WELL established Service Business with extensive client base... \$135,000. Please view listing at 734-6211 or 734-6212

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay for a promise it's illegal for companies doing business by phone to promise you a loan and ask you to pay for it before they advance the loan.

302 MONEY TO LOAN PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal law allows you to check your credit report for free. Credit repair clinics that do business by phone cannot request or receive payment until the consumer has performed the necessary services.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$5 For contracts, mortgages, etc. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-8727

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... BAD CREDIT? Frase it, stop creditor harassment, and lower monthly payments. Send \$250 and \$2.00 to New Fin. PO Box 2672, Sherman, TX 75081

400 INSTRUCTION... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship contract, do your homework.

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Scholarship scams can cut into your college savings. Before you spend \$ on a scholarship contract, do your homework.

402 MUSIC LESSONS... Piano lessons in your home... Call 734-2057

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403 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Legitimate job placement firms that work to help you find a job.

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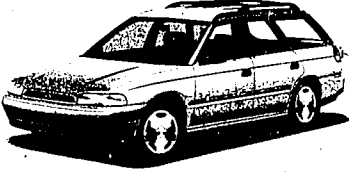
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THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM... If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

Drive Into The Canyon for fun package discounts...

97 Legacy AWD Wagon

- Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Power Steering
- Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors • ABS Brakes • Audio System w/Cassette & Tweeter Kit
- Floor Mats • Roof Rack • Splash Guards • Remote Keyless Entry
- Deep Sapphire Pearl Color • 60,000 Mile Factory Warranty



Stock # 7-007 was \$21,987⁰⁰
now \$18,766⁰⁰*
only save over \$3,000

97 Legacy GT AWD Wagon

- Automatic Transmission • 2.5L 165 hp Engine • Power Sunroof
- Audio System • Air Conditioning • Alloy Wheels • ABS Brakes • Cruise Control
- Sport-tuned Suspension • Halogen Fog Lamps • Rio Red Color



Stock # 7-090 was \$24,790⁰⁰
price cut to \$21,632⁰⁰*

97 Impreza Outback Sport

- All Wheel Drive • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows, Locks
- ABS Brakes • Alloy Wheels • Fog Lamps • Brisbane Blue Color



Stock #7-086 was \$20,220⁰⁰
price cut to \$17,201⁰⁰*
save BIG on this fun package

97 Outback Sport Utility

- Limited Edition • Leather Interior Alloy Wheels • Air Conditioning • Cruise Control
- Cruise Control • Keyless Entry • Tweeter Kit • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors
- ABS Brakes • 2.5L 165 hp Engine • Black Granite Color



Stock # 7-090 was \$25,855⁰⁰
now only \$22,694⁰⁰*

Great Deals On Great Used Cars!

78 Toyota Celica
Great fuel economy, excellent transportation
6-206C was \$1495 now **\$395**

85 Mazda GLC
2-door, excellent fuel economy, runs great!
6-125B was \$1495 now **\$495**

82 Chevrolet Station Wgn
Great family transportation, runs good!
6-124B was \$1995 now **\$595**

79 Chevrolet Luv 4x4 PU
Check it out!
6-045C2 was \$2995 now **\$995**

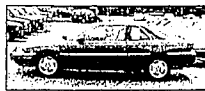
84 Pontiac Bonneville
Great family transportation, excellent condition!
6-141B was \$1995 now **\$995**

83 BMW 733i
Loaded w/all the options, excellent condition!
6-082B was \$5995 now **\$2995**

90 Geo Metro
Great fuel economy, low miles, super clean!
7-052C was \$5995 now **\$3495**

93 Geo Tracker 4x4 # 6-153A 36,000 actual miles
super clean, excellent cond.
was \$10995 now **\$8995**

95 Pontiac GrandAm # 6-198A 33,000 actual
miles, air, cruise, cass
was \$12995 now **\$10995**



89 Pontiac GrandAm
Low miles, super clean!
7-093B was \$5995 now **\$4495**

91 Geo Storm
Automatic, air, super clean!
6-11802-1 was \$7495 now **\$5995**

90 Subaru Legacy 4x4 Wgn
Air, power windows/locks, excellent transportation
6-186B was \$7995 now **\$5995**

89 Olds Cutlass Supreme
51,000 actual miles, loaded w/all the options!
6-099A was \$6995 now **\$5695**

91 Ford Aerostar Van
Air, cruise, cassette
6-160B was \$7995 now **\$5995**

93 Subaru Loyale Sedan
Automatic, air, power windows/locks, low miles
6-197A was \$8995 now **\$6995**

94 Toyota Pickup
Low miles, excellent condition!
6-112A was \$8995 now **\$6995**

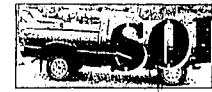
91 Dodge Dakota Ext Cab
42,000 miles, locally owned, match camper shell
7-064A was \$9995 now **\$7495**

94 Ford Escort Wagon
27,000 miles, air, AM/FM cass, white
6-170A was \$9995 now **\$7995**

95 Mazda B2300
20,000 actual miles, super clean, excellent cond.
6-187B was \$10995 now **\$8995**

92 Subaru Legacy AWD Wgn
Automatic, air, power windows/locks
6-071C was \$11995 now **\$9495**

95 Mazda 4x4 Pickup # 6-121A 11,000 actual miles
A/C, AM/FM cass, bed line
was \$15995 now **\$11995**



90 Chevrolet Blazer
Full size 4x4, Silverado pkg, air, cruise, cass.
6-118B1 was \$12995 now **\$10995**

92 Subaru Legacy AWD Wgn
Power sunroof, windows/locks, air, cruise, cass
6-185B was \$13995 now **\$12495**

94 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4
4-dr, XE pkg, air, cruise, cassette, super clean
7-042A was \$17995 now **\$15995**

*Prices do not include tax, \$8.00 Title Fee or \$40 Dealer Doc Fee. Dealer retains factory rebates.



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SUBARU
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FORD - 1966 Mustang, 8 cylinder, runs good, \$1600 Call 734-2727

MERCURY '67 Cougar, AT, 289, body in good shape. Orig chrome rims. \$2000 Call 326-5059

MUSTANG '68 Fastback 289 auto, \$6000 offer. Call 734-4422

OLDS 1996 Toronado, 454 engine, very good tires, \$2500 offer 436-3199

FOR LEASE - 3 axle farm body, with or without tractor, to operate in Idaho hauling out freight. Call Double L Trucking 677-9536

FORD 73 F-602 2 ton fullbody, w special eqpt. \$2.5K offer 324-2367

GRADER - Cat #12 New Kubota w clutch, good engine. Call 678-2930

SKIP LOADER #2 250A 3700 hrs. Put back cab over \$7,500. 699 International Convention at \$5000. Call 629-5409

LOADER - John Deere 89 4x4, 1400, 5 speed, 5000 hrs. Loader, John Deere 90 4x4, 1400, 5 speed, 5000 hrs. Loader Backhoe, John Deere 67 400 59000 Tractor loader, backhoe, Kubota, 93 15450. TRACTOR - Case Call Terry or Bruce at CESCO, 324-2900

1007 TRUCKS - CHEVY '72 1/2 ton PU New 1193cc, runs good, V8, 4 spd, \$2550. 800 AT 1st Fiberglass whitener, \$350 Call 829-5813

CHEVY '91 S10, 5 speed 1193cc, excellent cond. \$3800 Call 866-7616

FORD '79 F-250 1/2 ton, loaded, w/10", camper Call 208-436-3495

FORD '88 Ranger Exc Cab, New tires, exc cond. \$5125 736-1920

FORD '89 Ranger Ext Cab, New tires, exc cond. \$5125 736-1920

FORD '93 Ranger Sharp! 4x4, 5 speed, \$4949 324-2766 after 5p m

FORD '93 Ranger, New motor & trans, clean etc. \$2000 436-2105

FORD 1990 F150, 4x2, Super cab, XLT, 1400, 622-7722 days ask for Jim or offer 628-8542

FORD 1994 F-250 XLT, 2 door cab, XLT, 1400, 622-7722 days ask for Jim or offer 628-8542

CHEVY '92 E1 Cab Slender Loaded 75 K ms, rebuilding Trade down for 126 800 cm 2000 AC. Take over pms. Call 934-4236 leave msg

FORD F150 extended cab 1992 Fully loaded, power locks, windows, etc. cruise, AM/FM cass. Exc buy. \$13,500 offer. 898-2673, between 5pm-10pm

FORD, F-250, 1995 Load-er! 5 spd Excel, cond. \$21,500 200 352-1140

FORD, Ranger, XLT, 89, extra cab, 4x4, AT, 6 speed, cond. w/short, \$7,900. FORD, Courier, 79, AT, \$800. Call 208-678-1659

FORD 1980 1/2 ton, 351 engine, 100K miles, AT, AC, LWB, \$1950. 734-5119 after 6pm

FORD - 84 Bronco II, Eddy Blower, loaded, \$3000 offer. Call 734-8465 evens

FORD - SHARP LOOKING, 1993 F250 4x4, 5 spd, 460, AC and lots of chrome and extras. Call 208-349-5576

FORD '91 Explorer Eddy Blower, 100K mi., exc. cond. loaded, \$12,900 offer. 324-2037

GMC '91 Jimmy, S-15, 4 dr, V6, AT, 74K, 114K, cruise, AM/FM cass., towing pkg., \$7995 CHEVY '89 Silverado 2500, 350 AT, air, loaded, \$7995

CHEVY '88 Blazer S-16, 4 dr, V6, AT, air, loaded, \$3995. Call 734-7484 or 324-1099, DUR

GMC '91 1/2 Ton 4x4 Short box, extended cab, one owner, lots of extras. Call 678-5964

JEEP '93 Willys, \$3000 offer. Call 733-6399

JEEP '89 Cherokee Limited 4x4 72K miles Call 934-8166 after 6

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited, 37K ms, loaded. Exc cond. Call 734-2229

MAZDA 1996 SEB 4000, 4 D 101, 5 spd, AC, cruise, ext cab, 18K miles, \$16,000 436-1677

NISSAN - 1987 ext. cab, 444, new motor, \$3900 or trade for El Camino. Call 306-2682

TOYOTA '92 1 owner, 50K mi, still under warranty, AC, cruise, bedliner, premium wheels etc. AM/FM stereo. Top of the line canopy shell. \$13,975. Call 632-9124

TOYOTA '93 ext. cab, 444, V-6, 5 spd, exc. cond., \$12,500. Call 678-5526 or 678-7414 evenings.

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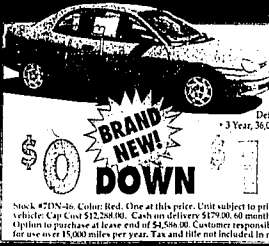


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SUNDAY, JUNE 1, 1997

The Times-News

PARADISE



Scientists are studying why 600 premature babies lose their sight every year.

Why Did This Child Go Blind?

AN INVESTIGATION
By BERNARD GAVZER

H. Peter Allett of Vineland, N.J., with his son, David, 12.

INSIDE: In Step With Michael Richards...By James Brady

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Why are hundreds of very premature babies going blind each year?
Experts suspect a hazardous condition in the intensive-care nurseries.

Can Light Be Dangerous For Babies?

BY
BERNARD
GAVZER

Each year, 600 premature babies go blind...

- Other very low birthweight "preemies" suffer lesser eye damage.
- The culprit: a disease called retinopathy of prematurity (ROP).
- The cause: Some parents of premature babies say it's hospital fluorescent lights. But scientists aren't convinced.
- So far, studies in search of a link between light exposure and ROP have been flawed and inconclusive.
- Some critics are challenging hospital lighting procedures.
- A government-financed study is under way.

KATIE WATSON was so tiny the day she was born in 1989, her father could practically hold her in the palm of his hand. Katie weighed just 2 pounds 3 ounces.

She was three months premature. Within 15 minutes of her birth, she was whisked away to the intensive-care nursery of a Madison, Wis., hospital.

Katie's parents waited nervously for the next three months. The pediatricians used their considerable skills to keep Katie alive, and she was on her way to recovery when doctors noticed that her retinas were damaged. Ophthalmologists quickly performed surgery to try to save her sight. But it was already too late. By the time she got home, Katie was irreparably blind. "You have all kinds of emotions," said Margaret Watson, Katie's mother. "But what tears at you is that you just don't know how it could happen. You ask yourself, 'Is there something I did wrong?'"

Katie was one of thousands of very low birthweight babies believed to have gone blind while in a hospital's intensive-care nursery. Their loss of sight is the result of retinopathy of prematurity (ROP), a common disease among premature babies in which the immature blood vessels in the eye secrete to grow wildly. In most cases, the disease is self-correcting before any lasting damage occurs, though some children develop eye problems as a result. Babies born at least three months



"If any chance existed that ambient light was damaging, we wanted an opportunity to prove it to the largely/skeptical world. Our trial is the only way this will be accomplished."

—Dr. James D. Reynolds,
director of the National Eye
Institute's Light ROP study.

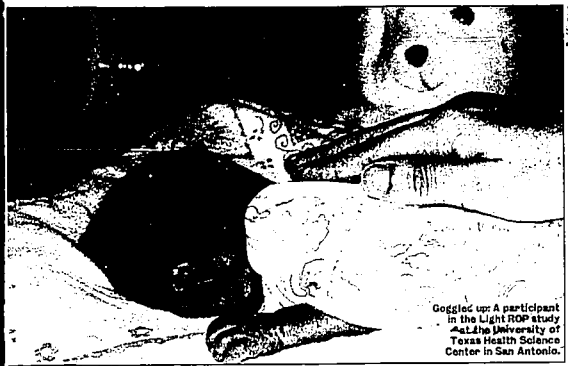
prematurely are particularly vulnerable. In severe cases, the leaking blood vessels can cause swelling and scarring of the retina. Without firm anchoring, the retina may then detach from the back of the eye, resulting in blindness. An estimated 600 babies in the U.S. lose their sight to the disease each year. Others suffer some loss of vision.

Are the bright, fluorescent lights in hospital nurseries responsible?

Parents like Margaret Watson are convinced they are. For years, she and other parents of children with ROP have urged hospitals to stop using the lights or to shield them with filters, arguing that they are not necessary and may have damaged their children's eyes. But ophthalmologists are divided. Though some small studies have suggested a link between exposure to fluorescent lights and the disease, others have found no such evidence; critics on both sides say these studies were scientifically flawed and inconclusive.

Now, in the largest federally financed study on ROP ever—conducted by the National Eye Institute—researchers hope to determine if there is a link between hospital nursery lighting and this condition. The results may not be known for at least a year. But the Light ROP study, as it is called, already has drawn heat from parents who say the findings may come too late for the thousands of premature babies already in hospitals.

One parent's crusade. H. Peter Aleff —a Vineland, N.J., engineer and inventor whose son, David, went blind from ROP in 1984—has led the fight against



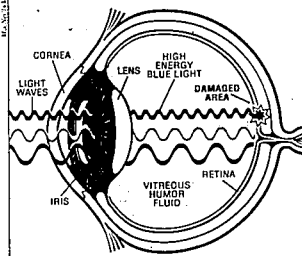
Goggled up: A participant in the Light ROP study. **Arlene University of Texas Health Science Center in San Antonio.**

fluorescent lighting in neonatal units for nearly a decade. He has sent 200 letters to hospitals, advisory committees and government agencies. Most have been met with a polite response and then silence, he said. One doctor informed Aleff through his attorney that he would no longer open mail from him.

Aleff detailed his evidence in a self-published book, *The Medical Ethics Trap Behind Retinopathy of Prematurity and Much Cerebral Palsy*. He said he became convinced of a link between fluorescent lights and ROP when he worked as a manager in glue and ink factories. Both visible and ultraviolet lights were used, and workers needed protective eyewear. "That is how I learned about the blue-light hazard to the retina," he said.

Aleff was referring to some animal studies which have shown that exposure to light in this spectrum (435 to 440 nanometers) can damage retinal blood vessels. The fluorescent tubes found in many hospital nurseries concentrate blue-violet rays, he said, posing a risk to the underdeveloped eyes of preemies. (Full-term babies are not thought to be at risk because their retinal blood vessels

The Light Theory at a Glance



What triggers ROP? Some scientists think the blue-violet waves in fluorescent lights may be a contributing factor. Very low birthweight babies, whose retinas are underdeveloped, are at highest risk.

have had a chance to mature.)

"The fact is that ROP did not exist until the widespread use of fluorescent lighting about 50 years ago," Aleff told me. It was not until the post-war period that hospitals began using the lights, he said. Before then, some isolated cases of ROP were diagnosed. By 1953, however, doctors had diagnosed an estimated 5000 cases in the U.S.

At the time, it was thought that the eye damage may have resulted from excessive amounts of oxygen given to premature babies. But a clinical trial in the 1950s, in which oxygen supplements were withheld, led to brain damage and in some

instances death among preemies. Today, oxygen levels are monitored more accurately, and researchers are looking for other clues to what triggers ROP.

To Aleff, the evidence is already clear that fluorescent lights are to blame. "Why do we need another study?" he asked. He called the Light ROP study "pseudoscience of the most flagrant kind." He insisted it is scientifically flawed and unethical, arguing that the risks of fluorescent lighting far outweighed the benefits. In a complaint filed with the National Bioethics Advisory

Commission, Aleff alleged that prospective volunteers were asked to sign a misleading consent form that failed to notify them of their babies' risks from fluorescent lighting, compromising assurances about the safety of the study.

How the study works. The Light ROP study was started in July 1995 at three hospitals—one in Buffalo, N.Y., the others in Dallas and San Antonio, Tex. About 200 preemies were fitted with specialized goggles to reduce their exposure to light within 24 hours after birth. An equal number of premature babies were observed under standard nursery lighting. The patient-recruitment phase of the trial ended this March.

Is ROP a Side-Effect of Good Care?

"BECAUSE WE CAN NOW KEEP **THINER** babies alive, ROP has surfaced as a major neonatal problem," said Dr. Carl Kupfer of the National Eye Institute (NEI).

Neonatologists have done spectacularly well at keeping premature babies alive. Today, an estimated 85% of all premature babies live a year or more. (Fifteen years ago, about half survived) in the intensive-care nurseries, neonatologists attempt to give a baby all the nurturing it would have received in the womb. The infant is placed in an incubator to keep it warm. It gets artificial ventilation because its lungs are not fully formed. It is fed through a stomach tube or vein, and it is given antibiotics and vitamin supplements to prevent infections. Annually, there are about 3.9 mil-

lion births in the United States. Of those, about 351,000, or 9%, are premature. Those weighing 2 pounds 12 ounces or less—about 28,000 a year—are most vulnerable to ROP.

So far, two treatments are available, though neither is notably reliable. In one, called cryotherapy, doctors freeze the outer edge of the retina to stop the leakage of blood vessels. In a study by the NEI, this treatment reduced cases of blindness from 61% to 47%. Some doctors have replaced cryotherapy with laser surgery. However, the procedure is considered risky, since a side-effect of laser surgery is cataracts.

"Finding treatments is a worthy goal," said H. Peter Aleff. "But I would rather see all that money and energy go into preventing ROP in the first place."

Scientists are now examining the babies and will evaluate the data, comparing the two groups to see if there is a higher incidence of ROP in either one. "We simply do not know at this time whether ambient light is good, bad or neutral to the ROP disease process," said Dr. James D. Reynolds, chief of pediatric ophthalmology at The Children's Hospital in Buffalo and the director of the study. Dr. Reynolds faced a tough fight to get funds for the study. He was turned down twice by the National Eye Institute (NEI) for "lack of convincing scientific rationale" before the agency finally put up \$750,000. "If any chance existed that ambient light was damaging, we wanted an opportunity to prove it to the largely skeptical world," he said. "Our trial is the only way this will be accomplished."

But critics like Margaret Watson contend the study's results will be flawed. Watson said the babies with goggles were exposed to harmful light rays for as much as 24 hours before being fitted; the damage may occur in a matter of minutes, so the goggled group may have as high an incidence of ROP as the unshielded babies.

But some waiting time following birth was necessary, said Dr. Carl Kupfer, director of the NEI. Expectant mothers going into labor well before their due date usually come into the hospital under emergency conditions, he explained. The doctor's goal is to stop the contractions and prevent a premature birth; there is little, if any, time to ask the mother or father for consent to a study.

Margaret Watson disagreed. "I was in the hospital 12 hours before I gave birth, and I would have had plenty of time to consider the proposal of a study," she said.

Why not fit the goggles on the babies

continued

DANGEROUS LIGHT *continued*

immediately after birth? One reason, Dr. Kupfer said, is that premature babies are very fragile: They are taken immediately into intensive care, where the first priority is simply to keep them alive. "It would not be ethical to approach the mother for consent until she is physically and psychologically able to provide it," he explained. "The mother is not only under the effect of sedation but also mental exertion, and she is unable immediately to understand what is being proposed." Both parents, he said, need time to cope with the possibility that their child will die or have serious health complications before they can be approached about the study.

Are fluorescent lights really necessary? "Turning down the lights might in some way jeopardize the nurses' and doctors' ability to evaluate the condition of the child, particularly the color," explained Dr. Rand Spencer, one of the study's lead investigators. Dr. Kathleen A. Kennedy, a pediatrics specialist on

James S. Lowery



Shining light: Katie Watson, 7, at her home in Madison, Wis. Born three months premature, she was blinded by ROP.

"You have all kinds of emotions," said Margaret Watson, Katie's mother. "But what tears at you is that you just don't know how it could happen. You ask yourself, 'Is there something I did wrong?'"



the study team, also said the lighting was necessary to allow for responsive care for the babies. The lights make it easier for neonatal specialists to detect red-alert signals like signs of seizures, the yellowish color of jaundice or the blue skin color from a lack of blood oxygenation.

Dr. Reynolds said that all lighting conditions were kept in compliance with existing nursery policies in each hospital. The Data and Safety Monitoring Committee would have stopped the study immediately, he said, if it appeared conclusively that babies in one group showed a higher incidence of the disease.

But the study was not halted early. Does that mean that none of the approximately 200 unprotected babies had signs of ROP? "Your conclusion is certainly a logical one," said John Connert, chairman of the monitoring committee. "I wish I could tell you more, but that would violate the integrity of the study. It's an extremely touchy area for any clinical trial. This is still confidential information."

Aleff and Watson said they were not bitter about the tragedy that bound them. With limited resources but unlimited zeal, they are determined to change conditions in neonatal nurseries everywhere. "It has to be done," said Aleff, "because the intensive-care unit is the most dangerous place in the world for preemies."

"There is nothing I can do to change Katie's blindness," said Margaret Watson. "But there is something we can do to prevent it from happening to other children. Changing the lighting or at least blocking the damaging light waves with filters would help."

Some doctors already agree. But hospital administrators and many scientists are waiting for the outcome of the Light ROP study. "That's why we're doing the study," said Dr. Reynolds. "We should have zero tolerance for premature infant blindness." **IF**

For more information, write: Prevent Blindness in Premature Babies, P.O. Box 44792, Dept. P, Madison, Wis. 53744-4792; or visit <http://www.rickbraille.com/pbpb.html> on the World Wide Web.



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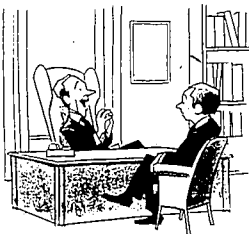
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A wife's goodbye to a devoted husband, father and brilliant scientist named Carl Sagan.

A LOVE STORY

BY ANN DRUYAN

Carl Sagan, a contributing editor to this magazine from 1983 to 1986, died on Dec. 20 at age 62. In 57 articles for PARADE, he sought to make scientific matters accessible, encourage critical thinking and clarify science-related social issues. Dr. Sagan's books include "The Dragons of Eden," "Contact: A Novel" and "Pale Blue Dot: A Vision of the Human Future in Space." His TV documentary "Cosmos" remains popular worldwide. As a scientist and teacher, Dr. Sagan inspired many, and the National Science Foundation posthumously bestowed on him its Distinguished Public Service Award on him, stating: "His research transformed planetary science."

In his March 10, 1996, article "In the Valley of the Shadow," Dr. Sagan described his two years of treatment for myelodysplasia, a preleukemic condition, at Seattle's Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. His widow and collaborator, the writer-producer Ann Druyan, offers this account of his final days, adapted from her epilogue to his forthcoming book, "Billions and Billions: Thoughts on Life and Death at the Brink of the Millennium" (Random House).



Carl Sagan and Ann Druyan at their home in Ithaca, N.Y., in 1982.

IN EARLY DECEMBER, CARL sat at our dinner table, regarding a favorite meal with a look of puzzlement. It held no appeal. In the best of times, my family had always prided itself on what we call "wodar," an inner mechanism that ceaselessly scans the horizon for the first blips of looming disaster. During our two years in the valley of the shadow, our wodar had remained, at a constant state of highest alert. On this roller coaster of hopes, dashed, raised and dashed again, even the slightest variation in a single particular of Carl's physical condition would set alarms blaring.

A beat of a look passed between us. I immediately began spinning a benign hypothesis to explain away this sudden lack of appetite. As usual, I argued that this might have nothing to do with his illness. It was merely a fleeting disinterest in food that a healthy person might not even notice. Carl managed a little smile and just said, "Maybe." But from that moment on, he had to force himself to eat, and his strength declined. Despite this, he insisted on fulfilling a long-standing commitment to give two public lectures later that

week in the San Francisco Bay area. When he returned to our hotel after the second talk, he was exhausted. We called Seattle.

The doctors urged us to come back to the Hutch immediately. I dreaded having to tell our daughter, Sasha, then 13, and son, Sam, 5, that we would not be returning home to them the next day as promised; that instead we would be making yet a fourth trip to Seattle—a place that, to us, had become synonymous with dread. The kids were stunned. How could we convincingly calm their fears, that this might turn into, as it had three times before, another six-month stint away from home or, as Sasha immediately suspected, something far worse? Once again I went into my cheerleading mantle: "Daddy wants to live. He's the bravest, toughest man I know. The doctors are the best the world has to offer. Yes, Hanukkah will better be postponed. But once Daddy is home..."

The next day in Seattle, an X-ray revealed that Carl had pneumonia of unknown origin. Repeated tests failed to turn up any evidence of a bacterial, viral or fungal culprit. The inflammation in his lungs was perhaps a delayed reaction to the lethal dose of radiation that he had re-

ceived six months before as preparation for the last bone-marrow transplant. Megadoses of steroids only compounded his suffering and failed to repair his lungs. The doctors began to prepare me for the worst. Now, when I ventured out into the hospital hallway, I encountered a whole different species of expressions on the faces of the staff. They either winced with sympathy or averted their eyes. It was time for the kids to come west.

When Carl saw Sasha, it seemed to effect a miraculous change in his condition. "Beautiful, beautiful Sasha," he called to her. "You are not only beautiful, but you also have enormous gurgleness." He told her that, if he did manage to survive, it would be in part because of the strength her presence had given him. And for the next several hours the hospital monitors seemed to document a turnaround. My hopes soared, but in the back of my mind I couldn't help notice that the doctors did not share my enthusiasm. They recognized this momentary rallying for what it was—what they call an "Indian summer," the body's brief respite before its final struggle.

"This is a deathwatch," Carl told me calmly. "I'm going to die."

"No," I protested. "You're going to beat this, just as you have before when it looked hopeless." He turned to me with that same look I had seen countless times in the debates and skirmishes of our 20 years of writing together and being wildly in love. With a mixture of knowing good humor and skepticism but, as ever, not a trace of self-pity, he said wryly, "Well, we'll see who's right about this one."

Sam came to see his father for one last time. Although Carl was by now struggling for breath and finding it harder to speak, he managed to compose himself so as not to frighten his little son. "I love you Sam," was all he could say. "I love you too, Daddy," Sam said solemnly.

For Carl, what always mattered most was what was true, not merely what would make us feel better. Even at this moment when anyone would be forgiven for turning away from the reality of our situation, Carl was unflinching. As we looked deeply into each other's eyes, it was with a shared conviction that our wondrous life together was ending forever.

It had begun in 1974 at a dinner party given by Nora Ephron, the writer and director, in New York City. I remember how handsome Carl was with his shirtsleeves rolled up and his dazzling smile. We talked about baseball and capitalism, and it thrilled me that I could make him laugh so helplessly. But Carl was married, and I was committed to another man. We socialized as couples. The four of us grew closer, and we began to work together. There were times when Carl and I were alone with each other, and the atmosphere was euphoric and highly charged, but neither of us made any sign to the other of our true feelings. It was unthinkable.

In the early spring of 1977, Carl was invited by NASA to assemble a committee to select the contents of a gold-plated copper record that would be affixed to both the *Voyager 1* and 2 spacecraft. Upon completion of their ambitious reconnaissance of the outermost planets and their moons, the two spacecraft would be gravitationally expelled from the solar system. Here was an opportunity to send a message to possible beings of other worlds and times. It could be far more complex than the plaque that Carl, Linda Salzman and the astronomer Frank Drake had attached to *Pioneer 10*. That was a breakthrough, but it was essentially a license plate. Both of the *Voyager* recordings would include greetings in 60 human languages and one whole language, an evolutionary audio es-

...ay, 90 minutes of music from a glorious diversity of the world's cultures and 116 pictures of life on Earth. The engineers projected a billion-year shelf life for these discs.

How long is a billion years? In a billion years the continents of Earth would be so altered that we would not recognize the surface of our planet. A billion years ago, the most complex life forms on Earth were bacteria. In the midst of the nuclear arms race, our future seemed to us a dubious prospect. Those of us privileged to work on the making of the *Voyager* message did so with a sense of sacred purpose. It was conceivable to us that, Noah-like, we were assembling the Ark of human culture, the only artifact that would survive into the unimaginably distant future.

In the course of my daunting search for the single most worthy piece of Chinese music, I phoned Carl and left a message at his hotel in Tucson, where he was giving a talk. An hour later, the phone rang in my apartment in Manhattan. I picked it up and heard a voice say: "I got back to my town and found a message that said, 'Annie called.' And I asked myself, 'Why didn't she leave me that message 10 years ago?'"

Bluffing, joking, I responded lightheartedly: "Well, I've been meaning to talk to you about that, Carl." And then, more soberly: "Do you mean for keeps?"

"Yes, for keeps," he said tenderly. "Let's get married."

Despite the fact that he already was and we had never even kissed, the wisdom of this outrageous proposal seemed unassailable. "Yes," I said, and at that moment we felt we knew what it must be like to discover a new law of nature. It was a "eureka," an instant in which a great truth was revealed, one that would be affirmed through countless independent lines of evidence over the next 20 years. But it was also the assumption of an unlimited liability. Once you were allowed into this wonderworld, how could you ever again be content outside of it? It was June 1st, our love's Holy Day. Thereafter, any time one of us was being unreasonable with the other, the invocation of "June 1" would usually bring the offender to his or her senses.

Now Carl's fever raged. I kept kissing him and rubbing my face against his burning, unshaven cheek. The heat of his skin was oddly reassuring. I wanted to do enough so that his vibrant, physical self would become an indelibly etched sensory memory. I was torn between exhorting him to fight on and wanting him freed from the torture apparatus of life support and the demon that had tormented him for two years.

For days and nights, Sasha and I had taken turns whispering into Carl's ear. Sasha told him how much she loved him and all the ways she would find in her life to honor him. "Brave man, wonderful life," I said to him over and over. "Well done. With pride and joy in our love, I let you go. Without fear. June 1, June 1. For keeps..."



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Marie Ragghianti knows about taking risks. In 1977, as chairman of Tennessee's Board of Pardons and Paroles, she exposed corruption in the state administration.

We asked Ragghianti to interview another risk-taker, Myrtle Evers-Williams—widow of Medgar Evers—to find out how she was coping with the recent loss of her second husband and with the challenges of heading the nation's leading civil rights organization, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

FIRST SHE SAID NO—she was not going to run for chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors.

It was 1994, and her husband, Walter Edward Williams, a union activist, had just learned that he had terminal cancer. But months later, in January 1995, Williams insisted that his wife, Myrtle, seek the job.

"My answer was no," she recalled, "not because I didn't want to serve, but because my first priority was to be there for Walter, as he had always been there for me and my children." She had married Williams 13 years after the assassination in Mississippi of Medgar Evers, the field secretary of the NAACP.

"But Walter said, 'You know what you must do,'" she added. "I replied, 'You are my only priority. I can't leave you.' He became very angry. He said not to use him as an excuse, because we both knew he would not be here much longer. Then, with tears streaming, he said, 'Myrtle, this is the last thing I'll ever ask of you. Run—and win.' Then I knew I had to do it."

Although Walter Edward Williams had been given only weeks to live, he survived six months. In February 1995—four days after his wife was elected chairman of the board of the NAACP—he died in her arms. "I have been so blessed," said Myrtle Evers-Williams. "I have had two such wonderful men in my life."

We discussed her past and present several times over a period of months—at her NAACP office in Baltimore, in a hotel suite in New York City, by phone in her Oregon home and while she was traveling. She is now 64.

Myrtle Beasley met Medgar Evers at Alcorn A&M College in Mississippi in 1950. They were married in 1951 and had three children. After Medgar was shot to death in his driveway in 1963 at the age of 37, she persevered in the face of hung juries in two trials. Finally, in a third trial 31 years later, her efforts led to the conviction of Byron De La Beckwith, an avowed racist.

The widow of a slain civil rights leader, Myrtle Evers-Williams became chairman of the NAACP in 1995 amid scandal and controversy. Now perhaps the most powerful African-American woman in the U.S., she has been called...

A Bridge Over Troubled Waters

BY MARIE RAGGHIANI

She moved in the mid-'60s to California, where she earned a degree in sociology while raising her children. She later became the women's chair of the Democratic Party in Southern California. "Shortly after, I was one of the conveners of the meeting that resulted in the establishment of the National Women's Political Caucus," she said. In 1987 Evers-Williams was named Commissioner of Public Works for Los Angeles.

In 1995, Evers-Williams ran for the NAACP post amid controversy over the dismissal of Benjamin Chavis, the former executive director, following allegations of sexual harassment and improper use of funds. (Chavis has denied the charges.) She was elected by a one-vote margin and faced a battle from supporters of Chavis. Her program of reforms met resistance, and there was resentment against her for months. But donations soared following her swearing-in.

"Friends ask me why I want this job," said Evers-Williams, "why I would expose myself to being criticized. My answer is that this position is not a popularity contest. I have a friend who describes me as a 'bridge over troubled waters.'" As chairman of an organization of 500,000 members and more than 1700 chapters, she may well be the most powerful African-American woman in the U.S. The position isn't paid,

however. Evers-Williams' income comes from the lecture circuit.

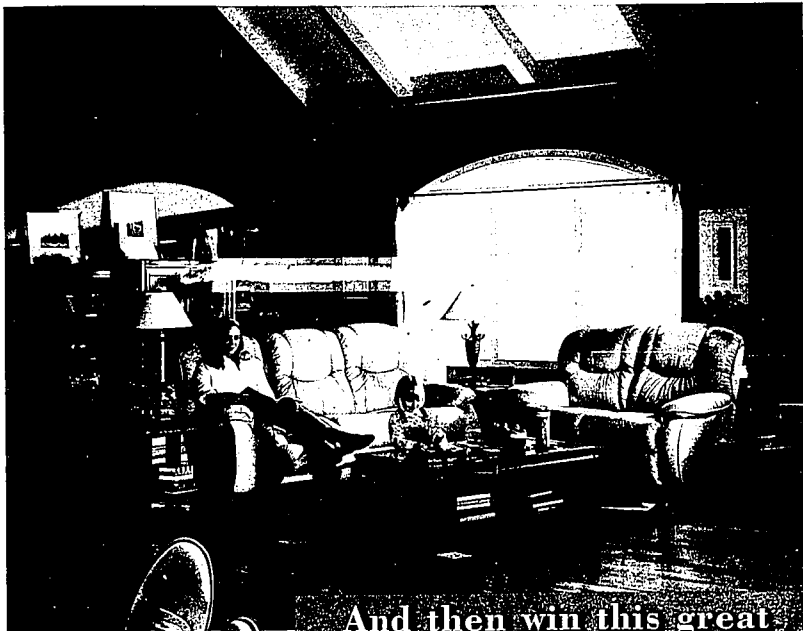
During her first two years in office, she won adoption of a code of ethics for board members. "One of my objectives is to have one of the most effective large boards in the country," she said. She added that her focus is on "developing strategies and implementing plans to keep the NAACP strong and viable into the 21st century."

Other goals, she said, include economic development and attracting more young adults into the organization. And she is proud of her role in persuading former Rep. Kweisi Mfume (D., Md.) to become the president and CEO of the NAACP. When asked about the sacrifices inherent in her position, she said: "I sacrifice my family, my time, my health." But she doesn't sacrifice her candor.

In the last year, two invitations from youth groups to Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to speak ignited conflict because of his stated opposition to affirmative action. One speech was canceled after threats of picketing by an NAACP chapter. "He fails to realize that it was the work of people like Medgar that made it possible for him to achieve his present position," said Evers-Williams.

She also was plainspoken about another controversial issue. When the Oakland, Calif., school district unveiled plans last year to train teachers in "ebonics" (the dialect used by many inner-city African-American schoolchildren—there was stiff opposition nationwide. "There has been a certain amount of misrepresentation concerning the Oakland school authorities' intentions," said Evers-Williams, who noted that the purpose of introducing ebonics was to help students and teachers communicate more effectively. Then she added: "America is a melting pot. We all want to qualify for the best possible jobs. In order to compete, we must be able to master the English language and use it properly."

Unanimously re-elected as chairman of the board in 1996 and again this year, Evers-Williams has made progress, but she stated: "I firmly believe the NAACP is needed more than ever. There is a strong trend in America to reverse the gains we have made. One only has to look at the increase of hate groups and hate crimes, job-discrimination lawsuits against some major corporations and the efforts to ban affirmative action. There is still no level playing field in America. I want my four grandchildren—and others—to have equal opportunities to achieve." She paused. "No more slippage." ■



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VANT

Ask Marilyn

I cannot answer of a simple but correct answer to my grandson's question: "Why do things get smaller as they go away from you?" Can you help?
—E.A. Bajczus, Wayne, N.J.



Why are two eyes better than one? Just try these two simple and surprising experiments.

Objects look smaller when they're farther away because they occupy a smaller portion of our visual field. But that doesn't explain how we know they're farther away (instead of being small objects that are close). By size alone, it's hard to judge. There's much more to the subject than that.

The external world is two-dimensional to the retina of the human eye, and it takes considerable effort by the brain to perceive three dimensions. Much is dependent upon having two eyes and thus two slightly different views of the world. But even a single eye provides plenty of information.

One example is perspective. Perspective refers to the changing appearance of an object when viewed from different places. (Your grandson might like to try a book of art lessons that covers the subject of perspective for children.) Another example is the apparent movement of objects that are near and far: When we move (not just turn) our heads, nearby objects appear to move one way, but faraway objects appear to move another way.

Try it and see. Center an object in a window and stand a foot away, facing them both and looking across the street. Now slowly move your head to the right about a foot. The object moves left; the house across the street moves right.

Determining distance is also much dependent on the familiarity of the object. For example, because we know the size of adult human beings, we are not misled by seeing a person a third of that size. Instead, we know this person is at a distance. Other clues include light and shadow patterns, contours, textures and much more.

With two eyes, the brain has an easier time of it. The perception of depth is created by the two slightly different images of the same object. This is the prin-

ciple behind stereoscopes, optical instruments that create an illusion of three dimensions by using two photos of an object taken from slightly different angles—the way your eyes would see it.

Show your grandson the significance of three-dimensional vision like this: Ask him to stand a few feet away and lob him a beanbag. He'll catch it easily. Now ask him to close one eye and toss him another beanbag. What a difference there'll be!

What is the next word in this series: BUGLES UNREST CROTTO LETTER ESTEEM (P) —Alex Robinson, Belmont, N.C. See below for my answer.

How old are you? (Don't complain. You've already published your age in your column.)

—Mike Price, Baton Rouge, La. If you've already read my age, why are you asking? But if you've forgotten—too bad. It's too late! I've decided to begin writing about my age. (And don't complain. At least I told you it's late.) Anyway, I've decided to stick at the age of 38. Why 38? It has the happy advantage of making me younger than all of my friends, who stuck at 39.

ANSWER: HERE IS THE ANSWER WORDS:
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SO WHAT'S THE QUESTION?

The answer was "The Dark Side of the Moon." Here are some of your questions:

"Where do little green men develop their photographs?"

—Gerald Yaffe, Framingham, Mass.

"Which part of the moon was late paying its electric bill?"

—Sandra Chamberlin, Syracuse, N.Y.

"Where do you wish you were when your mother shouts out your full name?"

—Harlowe Willis, Manchester, Conn.

"What would Edgar Allan Poe have shown us if he'd written a lunar tale?"

—Phil Formichella, San Antonio, Tex.

Ready for another one?
The answer is: "The Space Age."

If you have a question for Marilyn van Savant, who is listed in the "Guidance Book of World Records" (Hall of Fame), "The Highest IQ" send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 771 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Stephanie Carries On

It's not easy to feel sympathy for a princess who lives in the fairy-tale world of Monaco. But it has been a tough year for Princess Stephanie, 32.

Last fall, she divorced Daniel Ducruet, her former bodyguard, after he humiliated her by cavorting with Miss Nude Belgium. Stephanie now raises their children—Louis, 4, and Pauline, 3—as a single mom and does her own grocery shopping. She also runs Replay, her store and restaurant in Monaco, and does volunteer work. And the princess is president of Monaco's magic festival.

Of the three children of Prince Rainier and the late Grace Kelly, Albert is the businessman, Caroline is the official princess and Stephanie is the performer. "I think she's going to act," said Gary Pudney, a producer who knew Stephanie's mom before she left Hollywood to become Princess Grace of Monaco 41 years ago.

"Stephanie is her mother's daughter," added Pudney. "She's no Sarah Bernhard! (or Grace Kelly, who won the 1954 Oscar as Best Actress), but she is learning."

Shooting in the Swamps

One of the reasons I live in Manhattan is I prefer the concrete jungle to a real swamp. That's what Lynn Whitfield had to say after filming "Gone Fishin'" with Joe Pesci, Danny Glover and Rosanna Arquette. The movie, which opened Friday, is a comedy about two anglers who run a trip to the Everglades and are duped by a con man. It was shot near Naples, Fla. Whitfield, 44—best known for TV's "The Cosby Mysteries"—grew up in Louisiana, land of the bayous, but said she never saw a swamp until she arrived on the film set. "It was like a foreign country," she told us. "They had a sign that said, 'Bait, beer and alligator fritters.' The woman who runs the place had a little alligator farm, and they'd taken her arm off."



Lynn Whitfield (r) and Rosanna Arquette in *Gone Fishin'*: Will they be gator bait?



The princess with her two boys at the World Music Awards, airing tomorrow

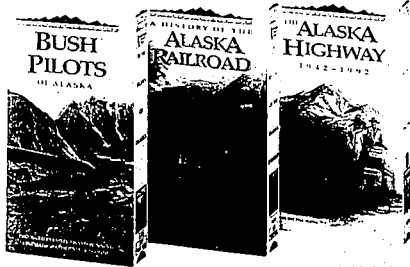
Recently, despite a nasty throat infection, Stephanie put on a slinky gown to play host at the World Music Awards along with the rock star Jon Bon Jovi and the actress Halle Berry. "I think Stephanie is free now," said Gary Pudney, who produced the awards show, which airs tomorrow on ABC. "She picked herself up. She was very brave in the face of this situation [the scandal and divorce], which everyone knows about."

But Whitfield added that she never saw a snake: "We had these people with big sticks, called 'beaters.' Before we showed up for a scene, they'd beat through the grass and scare all the snakes away."

The actress probably wishes those beaters would chase audiences into the theaters to see "Gone Fishin'" on days when folks would rather be out fishin'.

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witness the drama behind the construction of this renowned line across the tundra-covered ground as crews contend with some of the most severe climatic conditions on the globe. VHS, 30 minutes.

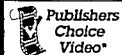
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"I actually telephoned the instructor to tell him how much I enjoyed and benefited from his tape." D. B., St. Petersburg, FL

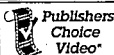
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In Step
WithBY
JAMES BRADYMICHAEL
RICHARDS

When I spoke with Michael Richards, he and Julia Louis-Dreyfus and Jason Alexander were holding out for \$1 million an episode for a ninth season of *Seinfeld*. (Each reportedly settled with NBC for \$600,000.) Was the outcome really in doubt?

Said Michael: "Jim, I've been in this business 21 years, and anything is possible. That's why lawyers keep money in the bank. I'm quite conservative."

So, unlike many Americans, he doesn't plow his dough into mutual funds?

"Are mutual funds conservative?" Michael asked innocently. He's a native Californian who went to college, was drafted, drove a school bus, worked in the post office and did stand-up at the Improv in L.A.

His network TV breakthrough was probably his role on a Billy Crystal special in 1970.

That opened the way for *Fridays*, an ABC knockoff of *Saturday Night Live*, where he spent two years. From the start, he wanted Jerry Seinfeld to do the show in New York.

"Instead, they built a *Seinfeld* set out there [in L.A.]. Now, of course, people like kids in school and bought houses, so we'll never be able to do other films on his break?"

"I may just take it easy," Michael said. As they say in New York, he's entitled.

NBC'S SEINFELD is now on hiatus, but at least one member of its brilliant ensemble cast hasn't been idle.

Michael Richards, who plays "Kramer"—the inspired oddball famed for his manic entrances—just opened in a film called *Trial and Error*, which co-stars Jeff Daniels. "It's set first in Hollywood," "It's told me," "and then we move on to a Nevada place we make up. I play an actor, out of work, and my best friend [Daniels] is a lawyer who can't try this case. I try to fill in for him, posing as an attorney defending a man on trial." Had he seen the film?

"Yes," he said. "It's a little bit shocking for me to see me. It's the first picture I've ever done where I'm onscreen as a romantic lead."

"With a woman?" I asked. "Well, yes," said Richards, who at first pretended not to recall the name of the actress (Jessica Steen), then rattled it off. There's more than a little Kramer in this fellow.

He was in Chicago with his grown daughter, Sophia, when we talked. They were staying at one of the finest hotels in town. When I called at the stipulated time one afternoon, the desk said Mr. Richards was on the phone. I left a number and then called back. Still on the phone.

Finally he called. "I wasn't on the phone," Michael said. "I just woke up. As great as this hotel is, they asked me if I wanted this service where, no, I don't want to be bothered, so if you're a celebrity they won't put the call through. My daughter warned me: 'You know, no one will be able to get you.'"

After issuing this elaborate complaint, Michael said, "But don't beat up on the hotel. It's fine."

"Why are you in Chicago?" I inquired. "Yes," he responded, "why am I in Chicago?" He called on to his daughter: "Why are we in Chicago?" That was about as much as I got out of him on that.

The experts will tell you that Richards' comedic talents, like those of the silent-movie genius Buster Keaton, are more physical than verbal, that what delights us is how he uses his big body (he's 6 feet 2 and a bit). Yet Michael had me laughing as we spoke over the phone 800 miles apart, with his funny asides to Sophia

(she sounded pretty funny too), his occasional yawns (relics of the recent nup, I take it), his coughs and throat clearings, plus irresistible nonsequiturs and questions answered by other questions.

In an earlier movie, *Unstrung Heroes*, he was directed by Diane Keaton. How was she as a director? "She was okay," he said. "She made sure things were in place, so we could get on with our work." So that's what directors do? Yes, according to the yawn with which he greeted the question, that's what directors do. **IK**

The greatest second
banana in TV comedy,
Michael Richards,
talks about being
Kramer and his new
film, *Trial and Error*.

JAMES
BRADY'S
Further
Lane

James Brady's latest novel, *Further Lane*, is being published this week by St. Martin's Press. Its hero is a PARADE correspondent

just back from Europe to visit his family's home in the resort town of East Hampton, N.Y., where he is caught up in the mystery of a famous woman's brutal death on a lovely Long Island beach.

Personal:

Born July 24, 1949, in Los Angeles. Married 1976-92; one daughter, Sophia.

Television:

Includes *The Billy Crystal Special*, 1970; *Fridays*, 1980-192; *The Ratings Game*, 1984; *Fresh*, 1986; *Married with Children*, 1987-88; *Seinfeld*, 1989-.

Films:

Include *Young Doctors in Love*, 1982; *Transylvania 6-5000*, 1985; *Whoops Apocalypse*, 1986; *LHF*, 1989; *Problem Child*, 1990; *Conan*, 1993; *So I Married an Axe Murderer*, 1993; *Airheads*, 1994; *Unstrung Heroes*, 1995; *Trial and Error*, 1997.

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For more information, call toll free 1 800 273-2167.

ACCOLATE (oral prescribing information, Zeneca Pharmaceuticals, Wilmington, Delaware.) In clinical trials, an increased proportion of patients on ACCOLATE over the age of 55 years reported infections as compared to placebo-treated patients; infections were generally mild to moderate, predominantly of the respiratory tract, and dose proportional to ACCOLATE. Infections were associated with coadministration of inhaled corticosteroids. The clinical significance of this finding is unknown.



BRIEF SUMMARY, ACCOLATE TABLETS (continued)
HOW TO TAKE ACCOLATE
See PRESCRIPTION INFORMATION AND PATIENT INFORMATION FOR FULL PRESCRIBING INFORMATION.

PRESCRIPTION INFORMATION
ACCOLATE is indicated for the prevention and chronic treatment of asthma in adults and children 12 years of age and older.

CONTRAINDICATIONS
ACCOLATE is contraindicated in patients who are hypersensitive to zafirlukast or any of its excipient ingredients.

WARNINGS
ACCOLATE is not to be used in the treatment of acute asthma attacks. Patients, on taking 350 mg tablets should be advised to seek medical attention during an acute exacerbation of asthma.

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Information for Patients: ACCOLATE is not to be used in the treatment of acute asthma attacks and should be taken regularly as prescribed, even during symptoms. Patients should be advised to take their regular dose of ACCOLATE even if they are not having symptoms. Patients should be advised to take their regular dose of ACCOLATE even if they are not having symptoms.

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infected with approximately 10 times more than in patients who were not infected with human rhinovirus at the time of the clinical exacerbation of their asthma by the time they took ACCOLATE.

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

IF YOU COULD CHANGE TWO THINGS IN YOUR LIFE, WHAT WOULD THEY BE?

We asked the above question, and many, many people wrote to tell us their wishes. Here are excerpts from their letters:

From a student of Anne Lacy at Spring Forest Middle School in Houston:



Sammy

I would change my genes and DNA strands, so I could be taller. I'm almost 14 and only 5 feet 4 inches. And I would hurry up and get my voice changed, because all the girls think I'm only 12 or hardly 13.

—Sammy Veal, 14

From five students of Sue Jackson at Hackensack (N.J.) Middle School:



Kato

If I could change two things in my life, I would start with myself. I am so far from perfect that changing myself is the most logical choice. I'd make myself the kind of person who takes the initiative and doesn't just sit around thinking of what I could do—I'd actually do it. Next, I'd make myself more open. I've never been able to discuss my deepest feelings with other people. I've always wanted to write songs, but if I can't tell my emotions to my friends, how can I tell them to the world?

—Kate Pinsley, 13



Celeste

I would change the place I am living in—I don't want to live in Hackensack anymore. The other thing I would change is the fact that my friend was shot 10 times, and now he is dead. If I could change this, he would be here with me. He was shot over the stupidest thing. He wasn't a bad guy. He worked, he took care of his sisters, and mother, and sometimes he'd take care of me. He was the greatest guy you could ever meet. —Celeste Derby, 13



Alex

I would change my grade and my ears. I am supposed to be in the ninth grade, but I am only in the eighth. And my ears don't fit my face. They are too big, and I just don't like them.

—Alex Carter, 14



Lori

I would like to be normal like everyone else. I am the only diabetic in class. Every day, I have to inject myself, and it hurts. Besides homework, I have to exercise. I am learning how to control my sugar. When I am at lunch, I see people eating my favorite foods that I can't have.

I would change the material in math and social studies and science—mainly, all my subjects. They just keep getting harder.

—Lori Anderson, 15



Steven

Two things I would change would be for my parents, so they wouldn't work so hard, and for us to get more money.

My parents work hard to keep my brother, my sister and me happy. We don't really need more money, but we could always use some extra.

—Steven Guerra, 13



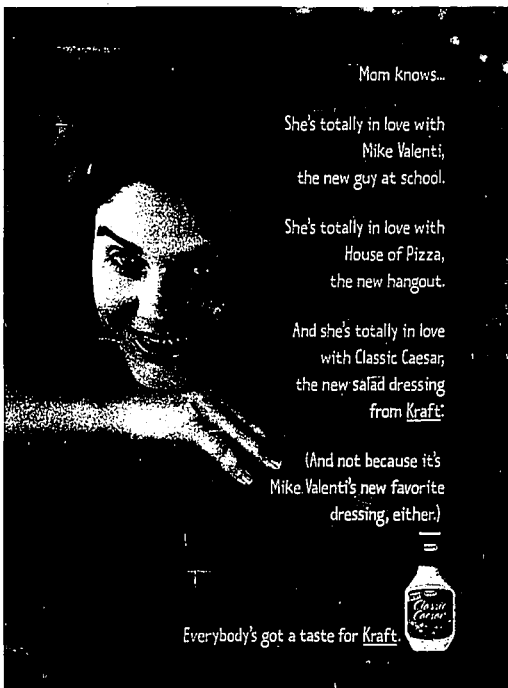
Virginia

From two students of John McKee at Salem (Ohio) High School:

If I could change anything in my life, it would be my friends, because some of my friends treat me like dirt and are backstabbers.

And I'd try to get along better with my sister and brother, instead of fighting all the time.

—Virginia Fox, 18




Mom knows...

She's totally in love with Mike Valenti, the new guy at school.

She's totally in love with House of Pizza, the new hangout.

And she's totally in love with Classic Caesar, the new salad dressing from Kraft.

(And not because it's Mike Valenti's new favorite dressing, either.)



Everybody's got a taste for Kraft.

I'd like to have my parents still together. Ever since they got a divorce, I've had a lot more responsibility, and I miss my dad. I feel really stressed out. Also, I would change my grades. Since I have so much responsibility at home, I hardly have time to get good grades.

—Jessica Hoparich, 15

From a student of Adelaide Weeks at Monacan High School in Milltholton, Va.:



Tim

First, I would go through school again. If I had realized the importance of school and of developing good habits, I would have made a bigger effort and applied my abilities more. I guess my teachers and parents stressed the importance of school to me, but it seems like I strolled through high school without working.

Second, I wish I could change the way I've treated my parents. I've gone through life doing what I want, when I want, regardless of my parents' orders. I've gotten into lots of trouble and had to have my parents bail me out. I've caused so much stress and headache in my parents' lives.

I love my parents, and I've tried to make a big turnaround. I hang out with new friends. I'm going to college next year. I'd like to make my parents feel like they're actually proud of me.

—Tim McGuffin, 18

Write Lynn Minton, Box 9103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-9103. Include daytime phone. Personal replies are not possible.

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CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to U.S. residents, except those of Puerto Rico. (Employers of Parade Publications and members of their families are not eligible.)
- No purchase or entry fee is required for participation.
- Each photo entered must be a picture of an actual bumper sticker on a vehicle. The photograph must be taken by the contestant or the contestant. If a winner must provide written permission from the photographer that the photo can be published. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo of the bumper sticker. Mail your entry to Bumper Sticker Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099. We cannot accept postage-due mail. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. The winners will be announced in PARADE on Oct. 5.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications and will not be acknowledged or returned.
- Ten bumper stickers shall be selected for awards by PARADE's editors on the basis of originality, humor and charm. The decision of the editors shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 prize. A photo of each winning entry will appear in our Oct. 5 issue. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner. In the event of duplicate winning submissions, the one with the earliest postmark will be designated a winner.
- Winners will be required to sign and deliver to PARADE a publicity release, permission for PARADE and its licensees to reprint the photo in various media for editorial, trade, advertising and other purposes and an affidavit of eligibility.
- The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
- Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.
- Contestants' names may be used for mailing-list purposes.
- For names of winners (after Oct. 5), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PARADE, Bumper Sticker Contest, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Contest
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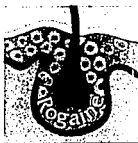
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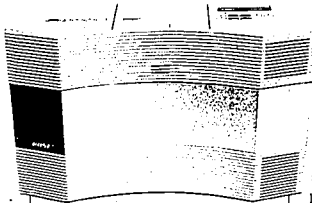
LESS THAN A FOOT TALL, YET LOOKED UP TO BY SO MANY.

The Bose® Acoustic Wave® music system is no bigger than a briefcase. Yet the sound it produces has commanded the respect of more than a few members of the audio press, not to mention thousands of music lovers. Once you hear it, we think you'll know why.

"...One sexy unit that delivers a very big sound..."
John

The system is the result of a 14-year effort by Bose to produce rich, natural, high-fidelity sound from a simple, compact unit. And at its core is a unique speaker technology: the acoustic waveguide, which won the prestigious "Invention of the Year" award. This patented, seven-foot waveguide speaker gives instruments and voices added clarity, makes subtle nuances come alive, and creates a full, rich bass.

We believe the result is simply the most lifelike sound reproduction available in a unit this size. Sound that lets you hear your favorite music the way it was really meant to be heard. And with



The Bose Acoustic Wave® music system.



recent improvements, the system sounds more lifelike than ever — producing even richer, fuller, and clearer sound.

The system includes a compact disc player, an AM/FM radio, built-in speakers, and a convenient, credit card-sized remote control. All in one sleek, compact unit measuring just 10.5"H x 18"W x 6.5"D. And because it's so easily transportable, you can now enjoy full, high-fidelity sound almost anywhere.

"...Possibly the best-reproduced sound many people have ever heard..."
Steve Redden

Unwind with rich Bose sound as you relax in your living room. Take the

system out on the porch, plug it in, and invite some friends over. Or bring it to the office and enjoy the same component-quality sound you love hearing at home.

The Acoustic Wave® music system is available directly from Bose. To learn more, call 1-800-898-BOSE, ext. A686, and speak with a friendly Bose representative. And find out how you can try the system out in your home. If you aren't completely satisfied, simply return it for a full refund of the purchase price.

Call today or return the coupon below. And get ready to give the Acoustic Wave® music system some rave reviews of your own.

"...The least intimidating quality sound systems ever developed..."
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