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

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Changing at times

New philosophies, new technology push improvements

By Mark Heinz Times No.

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 gradumes - five boys and one girl - stood just outside the gym, grimning and joking as they waited for their principal to introduce them.

they wated for their principal to introthey wated for their principal to introBut when Idaho School for the Deaf
and the Bill of valodictorian Michael
Garner and keynote speaker Jenny Lin
addressed a crowd of parents, teachers
and friends, their words were curried
through a public address system and also
delivered in sign langeage.

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

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

ISDB can sope syndenics ages, 3 to 21

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

During the academic year, students study a full academic curriculum and can choose a variety of votech, art and slup

During the academic year, students study a full academic curriculum and can choose a variety of votech, art and slop classes.

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

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

This years and the students for huner students with the second compact control of the second computer of the second compact of the second computer of the second control enrichments by long hus rides across sunthern Idaho, or by commercial plane to north Idaho.

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

The old dorm had an institutional feed, Peterson is aid, while the cottages are much more like apartments. Up for 12 students can live in a cottage, which comes complete with kitchens, study rooms and alarge common area.

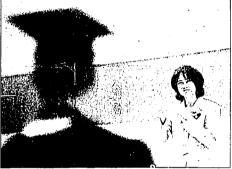
But maid service isn't included. All but the very youngest students keep up their cot-said.

Making the students keep up their cutages firs in with the school's overall educational approach. In recent years, the warm of the school state of the school schoo

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Mary Dunne reacts to watching her student, fan Dille, who was diagnosed with healing loss one year ago, stand on his own for the first time. As he stands. Durne and parents Tiffany and Jody Dillic application in sign language. Camonthrold Dillic returns their enthusiasm by signing back. Below right, to break up a school day, ISOB 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 mind trampoline a class-



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 Deal and the Blind student, signs encouraging words to the school's six graduating seniors.

ISDB alumni prepare for future, renew ties

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CODDING – Jenny Lin and Cory
Fletcher are young adults living between
the world of those like them and the
world most other people live ringion that
sets them apart. Instead, they lack a
sense that most people take for granted.

Fletcher, who grew hp in Rupert, is
partially deal. Lin, a Gooding native, is
deal. 5.

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, terrifects these 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, the attended ISDB from kindergarten through her junior year in high school, before graduating from a high school for the deaf in 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 alumnia attend.

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Lifetime learning: ISDB education begins at home

By Mark Helnz Times-News Writer

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

She also encurages the children's parcias 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 unpaired and 10 for deaf and; yright deaf children - who conduct home visits across fdaho, ISDB Superintendent Ron Darcy said.

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Gephardt says new agenda will unify Democrats, White House

WASHINGTON — After breaking ranks with the White House on two high-profile issues, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt says Bemortars will try to rally around a common agenda as they eye the 198 congressional electric moderate with the configuration of the congressional electric moderate with the congressional for and how its different from Republicans, "Gephardt, DaMo, 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.

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



ourl tells reporters April 24 on Capitol Hill that Domocrats will try to rally around a com-mon agenda as they eye the 1998 congression-

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

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Jury deliberates for 2nd day without verdict in McVeigh trial

The Associated Press

DENVER — Jurors in the Oklahoma
Ciry bombing trial failed to reach a verdet
for a second day Saturday, as Timothy
Me Veigh'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
12 huars 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
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Juros 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.

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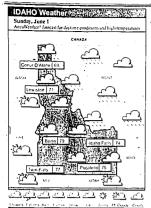
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Source: National Weather Service

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Magic Valley
Sunday partly cloudy with isolated showers and highs in
he mid-76. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Sunday night partly cloudy with haws 45-50. Munday partly cloudy with highs
in the mid-70.

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The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level. Extended regional forecast Monday through Wednesday parily cloudy with a slight chance of shower and thunderstorms mainly mountains. Laws in the mid-40s to mid-50s. Highs in the 70s to lower

Camas Prairie

Sunday partly cloudy with scattered showers, Highs 65-75. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy with highs 65-75.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid-70s. Northwest winds 5-10 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with laws around 50 Monday partly cloudy with highs near 80.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Sunday partly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs 65-75. Tonight partly cloudy with lows in the 30s. Monday partly cloudy with highs 65-75.

Eastern Idaha

Sunday nostly sunny early becoming partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid-70s. Southeast winds 5-13 ph. Sunday night mostly clear with lows in the mid-40s. Monday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Idaho

NORTHCHI IGAIDO Sunday mostly cloudy with scattered showers and Southwest winds 515 mph. Highs in the mitl-60s. Sunday night mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Laws in the mid-61s. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs around 70.

Northern Nevada

Sunday partly cloudy and cooler with West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Sunday night mostly clear with lows in the low-40s. Monday partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.

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Sonday partly cloudy and cooler with West winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the mid-70s. Sonday night mostly clear with lows in the low 40s. Monday partly cloudy with highs in the proper 70s.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms, rain cover much of South, Ohio Valley

Thunderstorms spread across the South on Saturday, blowing winds of up to 60 mph across Texas. Storms also poured rain across the

Texas. Storms also poured rain across the Northwest. An area of strong thunderstorms rolled over southeastern Texas during the morning, with wind gusting to 60 mph in the Houston area and hail as big as golf balls near Richmond. Those storms extended into northern Louisiana, Arkansas and southern Illinois during the afternoon.

Arkansas and southern Illinois during the after-noon.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered over Mississippi and Alabama and into Florida and Georgia.

Showers spread across parts of the Tennessee and upper Ohio yalleys and parts of northern New

forecast for noon, Survey, 100 costs for the day

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much of South, Ohio Valley
England.
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Memphis, Tenn. 2.96 inches at Evansville, Ind.,
and 2.88 at Misce Bhods. Au
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Mexico.
Strong to severe thunderstorms flared up during
the afterinon in Oregon, Washington and
Idablo. Locally heavy rain was reported around
Aurora, Ore. with gusting to 70 mph west of
Boise, Idaho.
Saturday's temperatures around the Lower 48
states ranged from morning lows of 37 at Iron
Mountain, Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie,
Mich, to an early afternoon reading of 100 at
Butle, Mont.

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Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Boise, Low, 46 degrees at Solmon. Nation: High, 113 at Lake Hayasu City, Ariz, Low, 25 at Fraser, Colo.

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Albright sharply criticizes Croatia, Serbia leaders Gephardt

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Diplomats have many ways of making their displeasure felt, -ranging from subtle body language to more formal protests. But rarely do they go to the lengths that Secretary of State Madeleine K, Albright did Saturday, publicly lumiliating a Croating poverment minister and accusing the Serbian president of "stonewalling."

Madelettie N. ADTignt the catantian, process, deministring and accusing the Serbian president of "stonewalling,"

"You should be ashamed of yourself,"

"You should be ashamed of yourself,"

"You should be ashamed of yourself, or the continuous processing tale of returning Serb refugees who were beaten and driven from their homes earlier his month by a vengeful Croatian mob. "How can you allow such things to happen?"

Later, Albright told Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic that his country was at a political "crossnads." If it wants to rebuild its economy and rejoin the international Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia in The Hague, she said. The alternative was to be "left height" while the rest of Europe moved forward.

"The people of Serbia are suffering because their leader is not fulfilling his obligations," Albright told reporters after her one-hour meriting with Alfloweric, who is widely regarded assure in the architects of the 3-year war in Bosina. Albright's strong language, during her first wist to the Balkana so secretary of state, was part of a new U.S. strategy — an attempt to step up public pressure on the signatories of the 1995 Dayton pence accord to abide by their commitments. Over the past few month, Western governments have become frustrated by the seeming impunity enloyed by indicted

western governments have become freutstated by the seeming impunity enjoyed by indicated by the seeming impunity enjoyed by indicated by the seeming impunity enjoyed by indicated Boniain war criminals and delays in repartiating hundreds of thousands of refugees. Albright's two-day Balkan tour began on a confrontational note with what U.S. officials described as a particularly tough meeting in Zagreb, the Croatian capital, with President Franjo Tudjman, whom Washington has viewed until recently as a strategic partner for the United States in resisting Serbian aggression. State Department officials said Albright warmed Tudjman that she might act to block millions of dollars in international aid unless Croatia meets its obligations under the Dayton pact.

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright tells Croatian Reconstruction Minister Juro Ganic, left, nent should be ashamed of Itself I ring returning Serbs refugees to be beaten and driven from their homes by a vengeful Croatlar

Joel Johnson, staff director of Daschle's Democratic Policy Committee, "We're looking for issues that can unify Democrats generally."

Seen through the lens of presidential politics, Gephardr's demonciation of the hudget

agreement as giving tax breaks to the rich and of China as an

rresident Al Gore.

But Gephardt said his positions on both issues are not different from years past and sought to downplay the influence of a future presidential race on his decisions. Boston Globe details refugee slaughter

DOSIGON (AP) — Rebel troops marching across Cango during a swift eight-month takeover huntred down and shaughtered hundreds of refugees, burying them in mass graves, The Boston Sunday Globe reported. The newspaper detailed mass killings in the western towns of Wendije and Mbandaka, saying body parts remained in swamps and streams where thousands of refugees tried to flee troops led by

oppressive regime appears to be an appeal to the Democratic Party's left wing at the expense of Clinton — and especially Vice President Al Gore.

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thetrobel leader Laurent Kahila,
Kahila bas since declared himself
president of the country, which
was formerly known as Zaire.
The Associated Press on May
22 reported evidence of a similar
massacre in Kisangani, in eastern
Capta. A map volunteered by
more of Kahila's soldiers led an AP
photographer to a burial ground,
where the soldiers said between
200 and 600 refugees were
buried.

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Alumni

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A 1996 Gallaudet gradu A 1996 Gallaudet gradu-ate, Lin works as a recruiter for the university. Fletcher recently finished his fifst year at Gallaudet. Fletcher said ISDB and mainstream public schools both played crucial parts in his education.

ISDB gave him a social life he just didn't get in pub-

ISDB gave him a social life he just didn't get in public school, he said.

"I was afraid of the public school students.] I was afraid I would say something wrong," said Fletcher, sitting in the living room of his parents' home near Rupert. "I was with them, but I kept quiet."

But there came a time when ISDB, with its one campus student cottages, seemed too structured and restrictive. So Fletcher state the state of the said school year and the state of the said school year and the said school year and the ISDB offered outstanding world's language, Fletcher said. But ISDB offered outstanding vocational and technological programs, said Fletcher, who majors in business at college but also is interested in film.

"I brag about how good a school ISDB is when I'm at

in film.
"I brag about how good a school ISDB is when I'm at Gallandet," he said.
Lin said the hometown

support and socialization in Gooding, and at ISDB gave her the confidence to venture into the world.

"It was not Squadation," "It was not Squadation," and he social to the education and had a lot of role models here."

During occasional trips back over the years, Lin saids he has noticed ISDB's increased use of technology. The Internet and interactive computer software play a much bigger role in daily classes than they did even a few years ago.

classes than they did even a few years ago. For now, the technology is a blessing, she said. "Right now, I think it's sort of a liberation for the deaf-community." But nothing will ever replace hard work and a solid academic foundation, Lin said. Lin said.

an sam. Indeed, Lin's voracious Indeed, Lin's voracious appetite for reading prohaby helped her get where she is today, said ISDB Superintendent Ron Darcy, who wasthed fair grow up at the school. "She constantly had books with her," he said. Fletcher said the athletic program at ISDB provided a good outlet for energy - and chance to blow holes in some misconceptions.

some misconceptions.

He played on ISDB's bas-ketball team, and now plays baseball and basketball for

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

Gallaudet, Both ISDB and Gallaudet sometimes com-Gallaudet sometimes com-pete against hearing schools, Fletcher said.

pete 'agains' hearing schools, Picteher said.

"(Hearing teams) sometimes think that we're just deaf and they can beat us anytime, "Fletcher said.
"But we know we can play, and play just like them."

Nine days ago, Lin and Fletcher would be them. The least was a few of the said of

ing inside of restlessness, listent to that feeling and listen to that feeling and listen to what it's trying to tell you," she said.

For now, Fletcher's dream is to break new ground while working his way back to familiar territory.

"I just know I want to major in business and come back home to get a job in the West," he said. "There's just too many people back East."

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The teachers work with children, 135 children under the age of 5 across Idaho. They also work with parents facing a difficult choice where to send their children to school.

A "child study team" — made up of parents, public school officials and SDB staff — can be later assigned to each family. Darey said. The team is charged with helping parents decide whether to wend their children to ISDB, another specialized whool or a public school. public school.

ISDB, another specialized school or a public school.

"We don't push one system over the other." Darcy said.

The decision-making process, and the teaching, begins years before children put only school.

During a recent visit to the home of Tiffany and Jody Dille of Wendell, During a recent visit to the home of Tiffany and Jody Dille of Wendell, During and the Dille face many challenges unknown to most particular and charge such ones to most particular their processing of the processing of the

Gestures, siens, facial expressions -Gestures, signs, facial expressions – any visual communications between parent and child – are critical, and now is a critical time for learning. Danne said.

That's because children pick up most of their language comprehension

by the time they firm 3, she said, and the comprehension window is usually closed by are 5. So children like Ian Pille run the tisk of spending their lives in a world flow can never quite understand it they don't get plenty of ortantions.

understand it they don't get plenty of attention cady on. Dume's job is to Due of the gods of Dume's job is to help parent decide whether their chil-dren would be better off going to ISDB or a manustream school. ISDB is acared toward mainstream ing students as soon as prossible, but the children who need to can stay they are they fruich high school,

the children who need to can stay there until they finish high school, Dunnessaid.

Tiffany Dille sad her son probably will go to ISOB, because she wants him to have specialized care, at least dur-ing the first few years of his education. Now a student at the College of Souther Halio, Tiffany Dille said she made to the Subshard, who works at Warennart in Teon Falls, moved to Wendell parts to be close to ISOB.

Dunne said she encourages potents to accept their children's disabilities, but with the realization that the child-seeds will attitude the activation of nor-ter first the said of the con-posed of the contraction of the potential of the contraction of the potential of the contraction of the said of the contraction of the con-posed will attitude the act do the search of hir.

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But there is no question that it has changed thous for the whole family, she said.

Whife first learning to deal with her

While first fearning to deal with her son's disablity, Tiffany Dille said, she sometimes forgot her daughter's needs. "Sometimes it does feel like we're rasing two only children because their worlds are so different," she said.

Even so, she said Ashna Dille has in some ways built her world around her brother's needs, and is starting to sign words even as she learns spoken Enghsh

English. "She's just getting to the age where she understands that something is different about her brother." Tiffany Dille said. Jody Dille said of shard to deal with the reaction of others to his son's disability.

ability.
"If we could just get people to stop rying to guess what he can and can't hear, it would be a lowbetter," he said. He also said it is difficult not ro-worry too much about his son's future-in a hearing world.

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gatage influence on ban as anybody," she said. Jody Dille said Dunne's visits helped lim see raising a dasabled child as a difficult task, not an impossible one. Keeping husy also helps Tiffany Dille slav tocased. "In this is moments when you do have time to sit and think about it, if can be really, really overwhelming," she said.

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Most ISDB students have spent or will spend a least a few of their school years in public schools, either in Gooding or in their hometowns.

ISDB has a student-exchange agreement with the Gooding School District, Darcy said, so students can take some classes at Gibbons Elementary School, Frahm Middle School and Gooding High School Sudents come to ISDB for art, vocational and shop classes.

As mainstreaming puts some students between two worlds. ISDB and public schools, that's exactly where ISDB is itself. Technically, ISDB is part of Idatho's public school system, state-accredited and following Idaho Department of Education guidelines, Students take the lowa Basic Skills text and other state-sumctioned assessment, evans

Basic Skills test and other state-sanctioned assessment exams each year, and ISDB sports teams compete with public school teams. Even so, the Legislaturer sees ISDB as an independent star-agency, Darcy said. So ISDB mass request funding directly from the Legislature, rather than getting property-tax money.

It's usually tougher for a elgal or partially dead person to assimilate than it is for someone who is blind partially dead person to assimilate than it is for someone who is blind or visually impaired, he said.

That is why an overwhelming majority of the school's student body is deaf or partially deaf, and few blind students ever stay at ISDB through graduation, he said. Deaf people face a language barrier. Toddlers pick up most language comprehension by listening to their parents talk, and deaf children can't do that, Darcy said.

The language barrier makes it a challenge to teach reading and written English, ISDB high school English and journalism teacher David Quintey said, but the deaf and hearing, worlds.

Quintey said ISDB stresses reading and written English skills because students won't be able to compete in the job market without them.

That takes practice, and it is

Compete it has possible out them.
That takes practice, and it is sometimes hard to find practice that really motivates the students. "English is a really phonetic language," Quinley said recently, as the handful of students in his combination class filed

the handful of students in his sophomore journalism class filed into a computer lab.

Students used to keep journals to practice writing, but students who couldn't hear English tended to make the same mistakes over and over, Quinley said.

"Some verb tenses were

"Some verb tenses were wrong, such as 'have' instead of 'has,' and there were problems with subject and verb agreement," he said.

Now that ISDB has e-mail, stu-dent home pages and a Web page for the school, the deaf students are connecting to the whole world through the Internet, Quinley

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During a home visit. Mary Dunne signs words 'horsey ride' after lan's 2-r-old sister, Ashna, climbs on her back, Dunne accommodates Ashna while trying to make eye contact with lan as she signs. Dunne stresses the importance of eye contact, adding, stresses the 'When It happens It doesn't matte what you're doing with your hands, you

And unlike the students who And unlike the students, who thought they were writing journal entries just to themselves; the online students know the whole world is watching. "Now students come to me and say, 'Help me with this, I don't want to send this if it isn't right," Quinley said.

Bekki Boshu and Jason Sawyer, two of Online's soil, busine's software students.

Bekki Boshau and Jason Sawyer, two of Quinley's sophomore stu-dents, cagerly showed how the Internet has helped them. Boslau pulled up her home page, complete with pictures of her and her boytriend, as well as information about ISDB. She also praised real-time "chat recover."

"It's interesting to use and it's a

and way to socialize with peo-ple," she said. "They don't treat you differently there."

Sawyer said e-mail has allowed bim to stay in touch with his moth-er in Sagle without having to hang around his cottage waiting for nhone calls.

around his cottage waiting for home calls.

"I'm homesick a lot, and the e-mail has really helped," he said. Like Sawyer, just about every 15DB student drops by the com-puter lab in the morning to check the e-mail, Quinley said. Younger students also have tesponded well to the school's daily builletin" video, which is shown over the school's closed-cir-cuit television system, said ISDB

vo-tech reacher Don Schultz

votech reacher bon Schultz.
"We used to do (the bulletin) on a piece of paper," he said on recent morning as he prepared an array of video equipment in the school's felevious studio.

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the day's lunch mento ri upcoming sports eccuis.

AS Schultz readied the equip-ment, elementary te teler Susan Recel puded first prider Andrew Collins, second-grader Rusty Collins, second-grader Rusty Todou through a feet set y trained the vides bulletin they were about to tape; a bulletin, featuring a plastic "sandbeith" and other fake items, to illustrate the lunch menu.

menu.

The videotaping is more than fun and games for the students, Reed said.

"It really gives them an opportunity to practice their language and communications skills."

For students who can't see the world, one of the greatest chal-lenges is learning how to get around in it, said ISDB teacher Jeann-Marie Ropecky, an demen-ary-school teacher for blind and visually impaired students and an orientational mobility instructor. Blind children often have trea-ble forening a preparative of the

Mind children often have trou-ble forming a perception of the outside world, she said. "To a child born blind who has touched one cat, the meaning of 'cat' might be just a piece of fur," she said.

she said. It can be painstaking to get blind students to grasp the "big picture." Kopeley said. For example, a blind class caparage as chool bus so the children as chool bus so the children can understand that there's better to more to "bus" than just a seat. Organizational skills are also vital to a blind student's success, steeped.

vital to a blind student's success, she said. —. That's because Braille is bulky, Kopecky said, Just how bulky became apparent as Kopecky helped second-grader Danni Lamp finish reading her fourth and final testhook for the year. A state of the said of the sa

were enough to nearly cover Lamp's desk.
"I finished all these books," Lamp said proudly as she held onto the thick stack.
Latter that day. John Zimbehman, an ISDB high school teacher for blind students, said orientational mobility and originational skills also make up a let of his curriculum. By the time a blind student gets to the high school level, he or she can expert to lung a board of text and study material.
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state its get one thing only their time there—the idea that they can go as far as they want to, said Peterson. "Whatever you want, we'll find ways to help you do it, rather than

students get one thing out of their

say, 'No, you can't do this, no you can't do that," he said.

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





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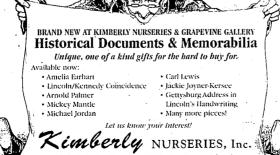
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Frugal technology lobby wakes up Capitol

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

WASHINCTON (AP) — On the 6th floor of the Reserve Officer's Club across from the Capitol, a new twice was unfolding and being story is unfolding to being story is unfolding to the Family Night was held her recently, where members of Congress, their staffs, the medic and families toyed with the latest high-powered computer gizmos, and of course, the software Most and the contraction of the contract of the course of the contract of the course of the congress of the staffs, the medic and families toyed with the latest high-powered computer gizmos, and of course, the software Most and the course of th high-powered computer gizmes, and of course, the software. Most notable was an interactive purple Barney dinosant, perched atop one of the computers, which charled with children playing Microsoft CDROM james. Clearly, this isn't your typical dall, napkin-gnawing Washington exception. But, then again, nothing about the high technology industry's activities in Washington is typical. At a time when corporations are under scratiny for showering amillions in campaign contributions to buy access and influence legislation, the technology companies don't fit in that mold—yet. A review of campaign contribution of the contributi

Communications and other major players in the personal computer industry show they are relatively frugal when compared to corpo-rate counterparts such as ATAT Corp of Philip Morris Companies, For the 1994 and 1996 election cycles, Microsoft and its employ-eest communication of the companies of the property of the property of the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the pro-tact of the property of the p

The Tech lobby

Personal computer software companies are spending income you high powered lobbying firms, amorging as offictive and-influential players in the Washington political game.

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AT&T Corp. and its workers con-tributed in the same period.

The amount was even less at Apple Computer Inc., where the company and its workers shelled

comparatively, to use 29,787 during the period, while Oracle kicked in \$179,600, according to dara from the Center for Responsive Politics, anopartisan 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 elections. Why so little? Part of the reason is the industry's solitical particular and the industry's solitical particular traditionally shunned the Capital 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 contribute funds is very foreign to them. Democrates the contribute funds is very foreign to them. The Democrates the contribute funds is very foreign to them. The Democrates the contribute funds is very foreign to the sixth of the contribute funds is very foreign to them. The district has a distinctive Libertarian bent. They didn't become successful because of Washington," Eshou observed.

Despite the lack of campaign contributions, the computer companies have quickly become a major force in Washington, in the

contributions, the computer com-panties have quickly become a major force in Washington. In the past two years, the industry scored more than a dozen signifi-cant legislative and policy victo-

ries on issues as diverse as immi-gration, procurement reform, trade agreements and restric-tions 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

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people in 1995, paying an average wage of \$46,986 — more than every consistent of the control of

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 lawsurs. One software industry executive involved in the battle, who spoke on grounds of anonymity, esti-mated that technology compa-nies contributed at least 59 milnies contributed at least \$9 mil-lion to the estimated \$40 million spent to defeat California's Proposition 211.

Fund-raising list found at Commerce

at Commerce
washington (AP) officials at the Commerce Department, which has been accused of rewarding big campaign contributors with seats on rade 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 diceument," spokeswoman Maria Cardona said Saturday.

In a deposition taken Wednesday, Deputy Assistant (Australia) and the Cardona said Saturday.

In a deposition taken Wednesday, Deputy Assistant Secretary, and and 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 Dierce home

Bullets pierce home of black couple

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 predominately white neighborhood.
The couple wasn't injured.
Leroy and Elizabeth Smith
were askep 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 incheex. Police are treating the shooting as a late crime because two
white ment 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.

he was white.

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

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

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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! 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 60 and retired, began working with parishes in troubled neighborhoods in the mid-1960s.

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Military Class of 1977 President Casey Thomas of El Paso, Toxas, during commencement exercises Saturday at West Point, N.Y.

Clinton presses IATO campaign

President's reasons Clinton rolled on four key points to make his case for a costilor U.S. commitment to a larger, more far-reaching NATO:

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Unk outdened to the courage prospective
Unk would nelp preserve the spread of democracy into Eastern Europe.
Unk would encourage prospective

members to settle age old con-flicts peacefully. Ult would "erase the artificial line" between East and West.

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Just back from a trip that highlighted the endparing U.S. ties across the Atlantic, President Cliaton Saturday pressed forward with a Atlantic, President Cliaton Saturday pressed forward with a 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 Milkary 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 altroad.

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

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future are beined. "It is the context of a context of a person 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.

drug trafficking, crime and pollu-tion.

He also sought to counterbal-ance 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 com-mon commitment to stability and prosperity."

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

eration 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 5-th Massachusetts Volunteer Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry, the all-black regiment

Infantry, the all-black regiment that found renewed fame in the movie "Clory."

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

Victim's relatives anxiously await verdict

in church to pray

Members of the media meb Timothy McVelgh's attorney Stephen Jones as he takes a lunchtime stroll Saturday in Denver,

grandmuthers to a waitress in her 20s, and from a retired military man to a longhaired landscaper. The jurors were to return Sinday morning for a third day morning for a third day for deliberations. They met for seven hours Friday and eight hours Saurday after U.S. District Court Judge Richard Marsch instructed them to "not he swayed by sympathy." The judge set up a special room for jurors to review the hundreds of exhibits in the case, including dozens of 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 Buildingtwo years ago. McVeigh, 29, was arrested on a minor traffic violation jusq 78 minutes after the blast. Prosecutors asy the decorated veteran of the Persian Gull War conspired with a former Army buddy. Terry Nichols, to detonate the truck bomb in redalation for the FBI's deadly assault on the Branch Davidian compound in Wao, Texas, two years earlier.

Nichols faces trial later this year.

As the jurors deliberated,
Newsweek magazine released a
pull 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 golf 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.

Edge Smith Stowe was in the kitchen with her bushand and her parents when the call came from the doctor's office.

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
the Oklahoma City bombing.

Store was just 23 wheel the
destruction of the Alfred PoMurrah Federal Building bokthe lives of her two young sons.

Chase, 3, and Colton, 2. Now she has a new husband and the baby will be here next "It's such a blessing," said

"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 compo-sure that few other relatives of

the victims could muster.

She gained further attention when she and her ex-husband agreed to remarry 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 ruiped'.

life is ruined.'
"I always thought that if some-"t aways mought that it some-thing happened to my boys, I couldn't go on living because I loved them so much. But I learned I can."

adversaries. U.S. approved of an expanded NATO ultimately would require a two-thirds vote in the Senate where skepties may attack it as potentially committing the mililary to costly and dangerments in places where America's interest are less obvious than in Western Europe. Is Your Business A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE?

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Pit 9 problems don't mean failure for INEEL cleanup

Last fall, Idaho's voters effectively told the state's anti-nuclear activists that they had all the credibility of a conference at a trastock state.

Nearly two-hinds of the voters effectively endorsed Gov. Pill Back agreement with the federal government to recentually remove nuclear waste from Idaho.

Not to worry, It has taken the Chicken Little crowd just six mouths to find itself a new issue.

They have dug it up at Pil 9, an experimental radioactive-wastes eleminy size at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The project is behind schedule and the fockage Internet Lockheed Martin, its contractor, and Henricommental Laboratory. The project is behind schedule and the fockage Internet Lockheed Martin, its contractor, and French Populated Internet Committee with the fact is the investigative journalists. Take a fook at how anti-oucle at surveys for the Touse Committee were interviewed. All involved were, of course, shocked martin to a hade in the ground.

That makes for catchy sound bites, but the fact is the Energy Department, with persistent prompting by Idaho's state watchlogs, is just about on schedule for cleaning at INFEL.

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Marshall never given his due

e was arguably the greatest American of this century, although the never sought elevitive office and did not receive the position he most wanted, command of Operation Overlord in 10-Day, it was his for the asking, but he would not ask for what President Rossewelf was relucant to grant permission for George Carlett Marshall to leave his side.

Even this week, with Marshall to leave his death in 1959, or since he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953, he is not really being given his due that in the form of Marshall, the man who became a cade in Lexington, Va., at Virginia Military Institute 100 years ago.

The Marshall museum that faces the VMI parade ground is a suitably understated memorial to a man whose starchy reserve in May no feedings except those Ireserve for Mrs. Marshall') masked a drive and steps! impatience that repeatedly served the nation. Before Secretary of State Marshall joined the other honorary degree recipients at Harvard 51 years ago this week (the group on June 5, 1947, included T.S. Eliot, Omar Bradley, and J. Robert Oppenheimer) to deliver the address that would attach his name to an act of state Carlett Persident Syndrous and a mount of the second of mother general. Persident proposed all productions of the production of mother general feed in the product of the production of mother general feed in the production of mother general feed in the product of the production of mother general feed in the formation of mother general feed in the feed of the production of the officer training school at foot the first production, of the forth general feed in fairny tectics, stressing mobility and the initiative



of junior offices. The "Benning revolu-tion" produced 200 future generals, in-cluding Bradley Stilved land Ridgway. Eighteen nations had armics larger than America's – In lad only 400 fairles when Marshall became Army chief of staff or Sept. 1, 1939, the day formany at tacked Poland. Less than four moughs be-fore Pearl Harbor Congress came within one vote of virtually disbanding the Army. The House council 308,300 movemed for

fore Pearl Harbor Congress Came warmone we too for tritially disbanding the Army. The House voted 203-202 to extend conscription, Marshall abolished the seniority system, forcing upward of 500 coloreds into retirement to make way for younger men like Eisenhower and Patton. Rescuing the nation from improvident disarraments was Marshall's vocation: As secretary of defense he doubled the size of the Army in the six months after the outbreak of the Korean War. Yet this man of arms, organizer of victory in mankind's most destructive war, is remembered primarily for an act exemplifying America's modern penchant for "global melhorism."
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"global meliorism." Whiter A. Mc.
That phrise is from thistory and internabroughly problems of history and internations of the meliorism phrise is the propremises. First, America has a mission to
make the world better, because the Amerscan model of a phratistic commercial republic is universally valid. And exporting
the model is in the national interest because spreading homgoois civilization,
with its proceduration with prosperity, is
the way to tranquilize a murderous world.

Fifty years after the genesis of the Marshall Plan, the American model is more broadly enthraced than ever he fore, but Aniercans are less interested in, or confident about, their ability or even their right to influence the courses of other countries. And some scholars question whether the plan's \$13 billion was crucial to Europe's recovery.

Western Europe's agriculture and industry-soon exceeded prewar output, but \$80 percent of the capital invested in those years was European. And regarding foreign and generally, an exhaustive study by the Lundton School of Economics concerning \$2 developing nations concludes that 'no relationship exists between the levels of aid and rates of growth in recipient countries.' Rather, foreign and has discouraged the incriming which is recipient countries. The proposed Marshall Plans for the Mekong Delta and America's inner etities and other places have exemplified a governmental hubris that was not characteristic of Marshall or the other giants of their heroic era of American statecraft. Those of Marshall or the other giants of their heroic era of American statecraft. Those consists did not think of the Marshall Plan as relevant beyond the shattered societies of Western Europe, with their bourgeois traditions on which to rebuild.

The plan was at least a catalyst of confidence, psychotherapy for a continent in shock, and a presentation of the American indeed to a world in need of in I you seek a monument to Marshall, and to American indied to a world in passed in timmediate postulation. That is no small monument.

you do not see - German and Japanese militarism. That is no small monument.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials

Get addicted to non-tobacco world

Get addicted to non-tobacco world Parents don't generally go on of their way to cause their children to have an asthma attack or an episode of brouchitis. Not obbey give their chil-dren car infections. At least, they don't do either knowingly. Many don't teal-ize that smoking around their children can cause respiratory problems, and car infections.

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infections.

Now personally, I really don't like
the side effects of an ear infection in an
infant or young child, i.e., non-stop crying! It's harmful to the adult's frastration level as well as the child's ears.

ing! It's harmful to the adult's firstartion level as well as the child's cars.
Not to mention it can be expensive.
For the adults in the bosts, exemihand smoke causes an increased risk of
heart disease. I have enough problems
coping with the risk factors! I have control over, such as inactivity and what I
eart. I don't need to increase my risk for
heart disease, by deliberately exposing
myself to second-hand smoke. Therefore, I choose the non-smoking section
of any restaurants! patronize.
Of course, those that are totally
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Twin Falls

Beer issue is about right, wrong

Beer Issue Is about right, wrong This is in response to Carol Carpenter's May 27 letter. Lappreciate the corrections she made; however, there are still many issues I have a problem with, which Ms. Carpenter may have missed. You may call it a men's softball tourney, however, I do not classify 16- to 18-year olds as men. Children, especially teen-agers, are dealing with a lot of

mixed messages from parents and so-called adults. And if you don't think an athletic event such as this would be at-tended by "kids" during Western Days, you're mistaken. When was the last time you read of an alcohole-latted death dealing with an automobile and teen agars? I correcall Tuesday, May 27, p. 34-12.

the dispersive to a consider the consideration of the confideration of t

aftive ways to raise times in a positive manner as an example.

I was its stating that the seelling beer to raise funds for the to read the raise to raise funds for these lake when we are trying so desperately to keep our youth from the dangers of alcohol. Maybe you haven't seen the effects the death of a child has on a rainly from a drunk driver. I have, and I don't karsh it on anyone. I doubt if everyone having beer at this softball game would be on foot state. I doubt if everyone having heer at this softball game would be on foot state. The will be beer, as there has been important the softball game would be on foot state. The will be beer, as there has been important the softball game would be a softball game would be for his better will be beer, as there has been important to sell beer to raise funds. Sure, it's expensive teterman who didn't have to sell beer to raise funds. Sure, it's expensive, especially with traveling teams, etc. You don't have to drink beer to be fundoving, and if you do, that's where the problem lies. All it takes is two horses and some pought turn into real jerks. The subouting tool with what the I have not been and some pought turn into real jerks about what's right and serong. We support all the children, not push parents supporting their sons and not just supporting the younger ones figures. Hely you to be lieve I was referring to. It's time we look at the bigger, more important picture. Our youth in general!

Waste policies need reworking

Something stinks in Gooding. What is it? An old political system deteriorat-

it? An old polurical system occessoring.
The city of Gooding allows agricultural waste to be buried in the city limits. The county does not allow agricultural weste to be generated. Farmers should hold their tax money until this is straightened out.
JEROME FITZGERALD Gooding

Plutonium will only be reburied

Plutonium will only be reburied if you thought it was confusing voting on the nuclear waste issues, you are not atone. The governor and his top adviser can't even agree with each other now on what plutonium waste their nuclear deal allows to be left and reburied in lablo. That sight, even though Lock-heed advertised the "deal" would "get all the waste out," most of the cancer-causing plutonium will be reburied in its planned 200-acre dump on site, I am on the Centers for Disease control's ad-

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visory panel, and I will share my documents with airwaite.

Lockheed recently announced the failure of the chosen "Cleanup" technique for the buried, leaking plutonium in Pit 9.1 may be the only one who saw this bad news as a great opportunity. The failure is a blessing for Idahu because the present approach is designed to rebury this camer-causing plutonium over our water supply, "Cleanup" means incineration and reburial.

The state had the chance to choose cleanup "Alternative 5," which would dig up the waste, store it above-ground to be shipped off site. This is what Sen. Church was promised in 1970 in return for letting them continue to stack plutonium shove ground.

Mexico dimp that it supposed to take ladaho's plutonium waste, Gov. Batt incorrectly complained their document did not reflect the Idaho sutdement agreement. He complained their document did not reflect the Idaho sutdement agreement. He complained that only about one-half of the above-ground plutonium was on the list to go to New

Mexico. His advisers had you quoting the promise to Sen. Church and quoting the settlement agreement. Unfortunately, your nuclear deal allows the resharial of above ground plutonium and ground plutonium in the day and the Department of Energy was enforcing your agreement correctly. That includes its plan for a new 200-acre plutonium dump over our water. His adviser, Kathleen Trever, does not understand what the powernor and Attorney General Lance have signed. Gov. Batt, in 1995, agreed with the DCE that none of the buried plutonium is covered by the deal. Mr. Trever disagrees, but even she will admit that the deal does not legally require the centrol of more program of the plant of the she will admit that the deal does not legally require the removal of more than 1 million cubic feet of the above-ground plutonium! It is cheaper to legally rebury this in Idalio. Lockheed has been lying to the peo-ple of Idaho. When will the governor let me help? PETER RUCKARDS Twin Fulls

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Soldiers taking orders need superb leaders

ime really does march on. Proof posi-tive was that carnest tring to explain "dif-ferences in military culture" of the majority of Americans who never have spent an hour on a military base. Fat chance of military base. Fat chance of "Differences on who were

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

futile.

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

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

Note how those following the feminist maxim- no femile ever did anything wrong or, if she did; it was a man's fault - lawe dealt with that female 1822 pilot. This officer lied under oath, disabeyed a direct order and had affairs with (a) the lusband of an enlisted woman and (b) an enlisted man. But she qualifies as a victim these days.

But she qualifies as a victim these days.
On television, a fellow blonde excused this officer's lying under oath by comparingsit with "the lin-the white hea" she said "we all tell sometimes." Another media lady alibied her by commenting. "After all, she's only 26 years old."

"Afte, all, she's only 26 years old."

My first commanding officer was 23, in uniform, 26 is no mere slip of a girl, it is an old pru. But the PC view is that the woman officer's offenses are no hig deal and that her olly 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. Note can convince the civilians that a pillor who lies, disabeys orders and shows less jadqueent than a day old mayfly shouldn't be assigned to fly over our heads to ting hydrogen bombs.

Equally cludens is the civilian lawyer for those scumbag Army dill instructors who used the recruits for sex. He asked. "Whatever happened to the word no?"

"no"?"
Here is what happened: For centuries, armed forces have perfected basic training, which converts smart-aleck, who me-no-way teenagers into disciplined soldiers

verts smart-áleck, who meno way teenagers into disciplined soldiers who obey orders instantly. Without waiting for the protest march of for courts to rule on the appeal. Boot camp warks - it is why small armies defeat huge mobs. Soldiers, of all cras, learn to obey NOW or else. Sealed off from the civilian world, basic training messes with your mind. Here is how 45 of us college seniors in Marine boot camp became dimly aware of this fact of military life. In 1954, Quantitio 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 Washingon, D.C.
Northbound trains came burtling out of the pine forest not far from the raiload crossing where units marched to the driff field. An MP

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is the train roared down on us. It 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

heeds team of them minet cheared the track. It missed us by inches—we ignored it.

All of our delli instructors were 'pale and shaking, having just seen their carciers 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, "Say, we could have been KILLED!"

True As bosts, we were temporarily instane, more or less, having tacity accepted diminished responsibility for our own fate, the armies, "no" in discipline isn't an option. As we had just seen, even difference and seminated out. But in return, those taking orders in the ranks deserve to get better order givers - leaders, that is—than airhead 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.

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by Gary Storrer



always was on duty there to stop marching units. But that day, he

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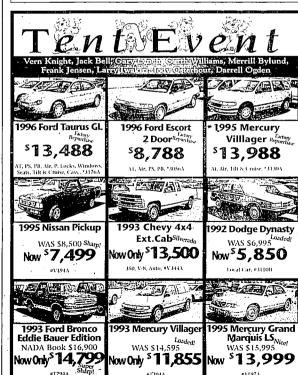
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New U.S. mission: Rescues

WASHINCTON (AP) — From the bullet-scarred halls of Albania to the shores of Sierra Leone, the Marine Corps' mission of the bullet scarred halls of the country's burdles set to fight its country's burdles and civilians from "North Start" (Albania of the Start Hall the start of the long that the country's burdles would be start of the long that the country's burdles would. Ships that go to saw with hullets, prendeds and mortar also carry diapers and bady bottles in anticipation of infant evacuees who might come abourd. "We've been doing this rather routinely for the last 30 years — this isn't new," said Brig. Gen. Marthew Braderick, director of Marine Corps operations. Then, asked to reflect on the recent this isn't new," said Brig. Gen. Marthew Braderick, 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 increasing favor on missions once considered secondary, not to say tedious and annoying.

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once considered secondary, not to say tedious and annoying.

The Navy and Marines now incorporate evacuation missions into standard training for expeditoursy units. These exercises are designed to be as reclaistic as possible and often include real-life ambassadors. However, to consider a subject of the property of t

Rebels kill 17 Indonesian cops

Indonesian cops
DILI, Indonesia (AP)—Separatist rebels hombed a police ruck with grenades Saturday, killing 17 officers during one of the worst outbreaks of violence in years in the disputed indonesian to the policy of the pol

Germans: Hold currency move

BONN, Germany (AP) — The head of Germany's central bank has proposed delaying the single European current, a news largest more duabt on whether the newmoney will be launched as planned in 1999. But a spokesman for the Bundesbank, Rolf-Ruedinger Bengs, denied that Hans Tieymeyer had many any such suggestion. Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government is in a rare battle with

Chancellor Heimut Kohl's gov-ernment 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.



USS Kearsage crew members speak to an evacuee from Freetov vn, Slerra 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.

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 Annuan, Jordan, all during the 1970s, are but a fore example.

all during the 1970s, are but a few examples.

But the Pentagon has recog-nized a need to get better at this type of operation, not only because they seem to be happen-ing more often but because, as

anillary coup.
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 resume attempt.
Rear Adm. Kendall Pease
described the proliferation of
such missions not as a burden but
as an omnorthing for the Naxy.

as an opportunity for the Navy and Marines.

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

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KINSHASA, Congo (AP)—
Congo's new Cabinet decided at its first official meeting that building roads and creating jobs walld be its top priorities. It denied U.N. accusations that it was blocking accusation that it was blocking accusations that it was blocking accusations that it was blocking accusations that it was blocking accusation Minister Raphaed Chenda read a soutement on said accusation of the control of the Cabinet Laurent Kabila presided over the meeting, held a day after he took the presidential oath. Kabila has promised a new con-

the presidential oath.

Kabila has promised a new con-stitution followed by elections in

Kabila has promises a users stitution followed by elections in two years.

Decades of neglect and corruption under Mobuth have left the country formerly known as Zaire with little working infrastructures and the continuation of the country formerly known as Zaire with little working infrastructure indicated with the continuation of the continuation of the constructing a fuel pipeline, modernizing agriculture and creating jobs are the government's short-term priorities.

In response to a U.N. Security Council measure that accused Kabila's forces of massacring refugees can blocking U.N. mees tigators from refugee camper (diened as all such charges were found and measure that accused Kabila's forces of massacring council and such charges were found and such charges were worked to the country of the country o an attempt to Kabila's leadership

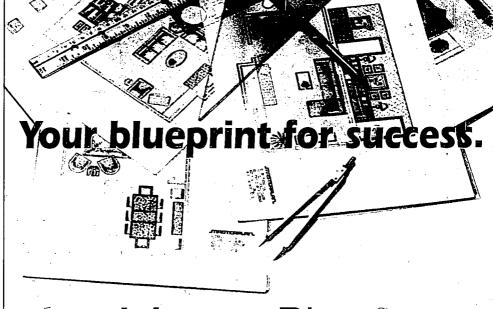


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Commencement speakers are supposed to evoke gravitas. That's the Latin term for "my eyes glac over."
But almost all of them deliver basically the same speech, and this being graduation season and all, they bear some explanation. Herewith, then, is 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 Tax Tilbles.")
"You are our hope for the future...."



("... We're pretty much out of ideas; how bout you kids?")
"Gensian's one-tenth inspiration and nine-enths perspiration..."
("... No sweat")
"The furure belongs to you ..."
("... You and the Federal Direct Student

("... 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 Chelsen Clinton administration.")

"Learn to think 'outside the box' ..."
("... But writte within it, using a No. 2 pendi and remembering to press firmly.")

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

"You be to the stake.")

"Solie the day."

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

"Solie the day."

"I don't whathen Robin Williams said tit "Dead Poet's 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!" Pull up under your armpits, and complain about the government full-time.")

"It's remarkable how stupid your parents seem when you're 21 ..."

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

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

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

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("... 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 on the county of the county of

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

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 stalking 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."

row ... "

("... 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 edi-tor, reminds you that if your graduation speak-er talks beyond August, it technically invali-dates 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.

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, Gonding, were boating at about 10:30 pm. when their boat started taking on water through a leak, and flipped over.
No life juckets were kept on the boat, Johnson yelled for help and nearby boaters were able to rescue Fullbright. But

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Bombing range opposition softens

TWIN FALLS - In 1989, ranchers,

TWIN FALLS - In 1989, ranchers, environmentalists and American Indians joined forces to defeat a proposed Air Force bombing range in eastern Owshee County matter in a strong front, and the same reservations should not 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 habitar and popular recreation areas.

ation 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. Nokkentved

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 differ-

ences.

Both proposed to drop practice bombs and conduct electronic aerial combat

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

over the desert just west of Twin Falls County. But the entrent 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 composity.

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

The Air Force in 1989 proposed a 15 fold expansion of the 109,000-acre Saylor Cree Bombing Range Environmentalists and ranchers agreed to put saide their differences and fight the Air Force. That union torned the foundation for a loose-kin Condition of varied interests that eventually detention of the money of the money of the money.

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The parade: A view from entry No. 18

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.
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The young trees gave meager shade in the noonday sun, but folks made the

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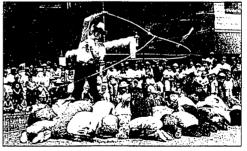
National Guardsmen got the parade entries rolling pretty much on schedules at noon Saturdell— who owns Ren's Cotsom Upholstery and started Twin Falls County Search and Rescue 20 years ago—manned parade entry No. 18 Saturday. He publied in beithird the NBC clevision truck pulling a trailer with an inflated peacock and a bubble machier. Two boys on in-line skates tagged along tossing candy to spectators. Cogswell iolded along the 45-mile long parade that included horses, drill leams, floats, fire trucks, fire trucks, tractors, horse-drawn, wagons, city councilment on bicycles, beauty queens, flatbed trullers with singers and musicians, and disso enthistisms, and enthist to a serious distortion of the control of the cont

trallers with singers and musicians, and ides of enthusiasm.

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

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

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 'Sherliff Rhinestone' Mink tries to losse a whole group of children during the shootout performance on Shoshene Street and Main Avenue. At right, as the parade ended, the rain began. Dancers, from left, Adriana Owsley, Kristen Beukers and Lindsey Brown take reluge before a perfor

mance at the band shell.

parade passed along Shoshone Street, but the child was not seriously hurt. She was taken to Magic Valler Regional Medical Center.

Closer to City Fark the ed in clomps, and the shade trees. Other folks improvised some shade with umbrellas, newspaper, targe and blankers.

A few people opted for big floppy straw hats. One small by pearry disappeared beneath an old straw cowboy hart-presumably dad's.

It was hot outside on the jarade route, and inside the front of Cogwell's Suburban. But after snaking along the parade route to ske how the hard some than along the presumably dad's.

Cogswell's Suburban. But after snaking along the parade route took more than an hour, the parade thit its highlight: City Park and downtown. Here the sidewalks were filled with spectators overflowing into the street. The parade seemed to slow down past the reviewing stand and the people crowding Main Avenue and Shoshone Street at the heart of the Western Days events.

Western Days 1997

Royalty crowned

The Western Days queen contect in Twin Falls Schurdly crowned its 1997 winners. Shelly Milliams, 22, of Kunn, was numed Western Days Queen, diso winning the speech and photogenics competitions, Lucy Gomez, 20, of Twin Falls, was first nuner up. Meagan Joses, 17, of Bolso, was named Teen Queen, whinnip the speech and photogratics competitions. Windi Hess, 18, of American Falls, was first nunerun and whore of the Falls, was first nunoren and whore of the

competitions, Kindi Hess, 18, of American Fells, was first numerous and winner of the horsemanthy competition. Second runner-up was Dural Browning 18, or Namical Baker, 11, of Malta, was named Princess; sho led so won Fitty's 1 nonsemanthy competition. First numerous was Tara Rustino, 12, of Hallays second runner-up was Tara Rustino, 12, of Hallays second runner-up was a Lackelle Studer, 13, of Rupert speech competition with new was Case; intend. 9, of Clean on was Case; intend. 9, of Clean Rustinol. 9, Allysia Swam, 14, of Twin Falls, was named. Miss Congenitation.

Today's festivities

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

Noon - Parade mands, rodeo queen duction, Royal West Camwal starts... 12:30 pm. - Bots and Gary Handrey. 12:45 pm. - Deji Vodeoe Band. 13:30 pm. - Maudin Dance. 1:45 pm. - Renegade. 2:45 pm. - J.R. and the Stargrays. 3:45 pm. - J.R. and the Stargrays. 3:45 pm. - Bander Stargrays.

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.

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Arvilla' Banner, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, View LJS Church, 550, 550 E., Burley, Friemls may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today. Humen Mortany, Furley Burley was call from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Chapel, 321 E. Madi St., and one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Monday at the funeral chapel.

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

Carolyn Serna, 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 Sligars in Hagerman.

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- OBITUARIES -

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

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Dana Cook, Jammie Bronson, Danette Heward, Alias Holmes, Anna Hunter, Joy Hurst, Christine Spelius and Margaret Korb, all of Burley; Rydell Wilferth of Rupert; Thelma Christensen of Heyburn; and Leslie Olsen of Onkley.

Births

Ann 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, Man. Zimmerman was the vocal soleist in the ceremony dedicating the ranch as the Taligrass Profile National Preserve. America's newest national parts. 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 seeine Flint Halls
of central Kansas was dedicated
Saturday during a day featuring
tours, public specches, 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 per cent of that prairie remains foday, much of it in the Flint Hills.

The prairie in the Flint Hills

region was never cultivated for crops because of its foundation of firm and linestone rocks Much of it has been used for cartle 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 said she hopes will help the local economy.

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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.

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 jad on 15 counts of unlawful possession of a frearm, one count of drug possession of frearm them to the divider and three counts of endangering a child. Cindy Rawk, address unknown, is charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, misdemenanor possession and three counts of endangering a child.
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Verl Wallace of Shoshne 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 misdemenon possession.

A juvenile was arrested and

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charged with felony endanger-ment 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 custudy of relatives Groom said.

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 886-7068.

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These are a few of the topics to be discussed.

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Man pleads guilty to lesser charge

HAILEY - A Blaine County man originally charged with four felony counts of lewd and lascivi-ous conduct against a 13-year-old girl has pleaded guilty to a lesser charge.

targe. Harold David Russell, 37, of

The control of David Russell, 37, of Larry of David Russell, 37, of State Court to one count of Sexual above of a minor under the age of 16. He could serve five years in prison for improperly touching the gift on several occasions from July 1995 to October 1996. Chief deputy prosecutor Jim Thomas told the court he agreed to the plea agreement after having second thoughts about taking the case to trail, because of the trauma it would inflict on the victum.

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Thomas also said the victim was a fough winess.
In pretrial motions, rejected by the court, public defender Ray Pents said the victim had a history of troubled behavior and recauting stories.
In an affidavit, Blaine County public defender and former Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said the victim was an unreliable, untruthful witness.
The victim in the Russell case

was also a witness in a case Baxter lost in the spring of 1996 involving Daryl R Byington, now serving an 18-year prison term for two counts of sexual abuse of a

strong an loy can prosenter in or wo courts of sexual abuse of a minor under the age of 16.

But Thomas said the victim's troubled hebavior is common among victims of sexual crimes. He also said the victim was under under pressure to change her story. "I don't want to put her in a position where she has to choose," Thomas said. "Sometimes they're utiling to testify, sometimes they're not."

Thomas successfully won a pre-trial motion to exclude testimony regarding the girl's past and current sexual behavior.

Penn argued the victim's sexual history should be admitted in court.

court.
District Judge James May said
the girl should be treated like a
rape victim, protected from testimony pertaining to sexual history
which could suggest she invited

the crime.

Pena also argued, unsuccessfully, that Russell's past criminal record should be inadmissible.

Russell was convicted on a sexual abuse charge and served time in the state prison.

Sentencing its set for July 14, following a presentence investigation.

Cassia property values jump in March

BURLEY - Local property owners will soon pull from their mailboxes county notices cal-culating the value of their homes, farms and lors.

culating the value of their homes, tarms and lots.

The notices, which counties must have in the mail by Jime I, will point different scenarios in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Cassia Canuty property owners will see their property values rise by 5 to 10 percent. The county saw a significant increase in the value of new construction and recorded the highest mumbers in the state for March lam most building occurred in the city of Burley, with a new Burley High School valued at \$11 million.

with a new Burley right School values at \$11 million. Whether taxes rise depends on how much of a budget increase local governments request.

For the most part, Minidoka County property owners won't see much of a change in precise state values. The county saw a substantial

downtrun in owe construction.

Mintdoka Country Zouling Director Paul Aston said the country had seen high volumes of new construction for a Least the past four years, but since November 1996 the numbers have declined substantially. "The housing demand has leveled off," Aston said.

New construction has dropped from 178 permits worth \$5.5 million a year ago to about 140 permits worth \$5.5 million a year ago to about 140 permits worth \$5.5 million from.

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An assessor's job is to estimate how much property could carn from a sale. If sales exceed or fall short of estimated value by 10

percent, then assessors must adjust val Assessors are obligated to keep assessed use at the market price, but have the 10 cont bases.

can feeway.

Cassia County Assessor Martell Holland
said he likes to keep up with market value,
gradually increasing assessed value rather
than making substantial jumps every few

than making substantial jumps every rep-years.

New construction permits in Cassia Comu-have increased, but their values have fallen slightly, said Dan Barker, the county's build-ing inspector. Last year, the county received permit applications for new high vehoods in Oakley and beeln, which helped drive up the 1996 numbers. Between Jamay and May this-year the county has recreated about 65 permit-worth \$4.3 million. Last year at this time at lad recreated about 54 permits worth \$6.8 mil-lion.

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

Teamwork gets girls to world finals in Maryland

By Karen Nalezinek Times-News writer

BURLEY - They build a tall structure in three minutes using only shaving cream, straws and toutheider.

toothpicks.
And while doing it no one on And while doing it no one on the team of seven can communi-cate either through words or body language. That's the kind of challenge Burley Junior High School's Odyssey of the Mind members

are taking on as they get ready for the 1997 World Finals at the University of Maryland Dursday. The Burley team beat out nine other teams statewide for a chance to represent ldaho in the competition that includes 30 different countries.

"I'm their cauch but I'm-not' allowed to help them in away way," said Caroline Hondo, the mother of meember Karfee Hondo, "Just give them a place to meet and keep them from

killing each other."

The students all agree things can get a little tense sometimes with all the strict guidelines they must follow.

The Odyssey of the Mind pro-

must follow.

The Odyssey of the Mind pro-gram consists of three different categories' long-term project, spontas-cons verbal problem and sportameous hands-on problem. The hoffsterm project is the only one teams can prepare for before competition. The others are announced right before the stu-dents have to perform them. Caroline Hondo said.

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For their long-term project this year, the 13- and 14-year-old 4.0

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Not long after the state's pro-posal was dropped, the Air Force developed the current proposal: "Enhanced Training in Idaho."

The present proposal retains the same basic components as the previous proposals – a combi-nation of dummy bombing ranges and electronic combat ranges that would allow flexible target arrays for realistic train-ine.

For the latest proposal, the Air Force has tried to avoid environ-mentally sensitive areas and find areas that would avoid conflicts with other users.

with other users.

But environmentalists and other Air Force critics continue to say military operations by nature conflict with the quiet and solitude people seek in Owyhee County's back country. They say

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when they went back for Winkler
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Fullbrights wife, drove her husband to Bruneau, where the
Owyhee County sheriff was notified. Ted Fullbright was taken to
a nearby haspital where he was
reacted for hypothermia and
shock and released.
Rescae personnel started looking for the two men at 11 p.m.
Friday night, and efforts
resumed Saturday mering at 7
am., Owyhee County sheriff's
dispatcher Sherry Olson said.
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and his wife is exposting a second baby. He also has a daughter
and a son from a previous marriage.

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sert sites. They also are concerned about They also are concerned about electronic emitter sites along U.S. Highway 51, the only access into Idaho from the reservation. The Indians are still looking at the impact statement, "We haven't given up yet," Gibson said.

Gibson said.

A vocal critic of the Saylor Creek proposal, the Idaho Cattle Association supports the current proposal, as long as issues related as Hestock proposal. As long as issues related as Hestock CA executive director Sarah Braach said.

The Air Force is working with ranchers in the Three Creek area, who would be those most affected by the proposal, Braach said.

said.

The association supports a strong national defense and rec-

ognizes the importance of the economic benefits to Idaho from the Mountain Home base, she said.

said. Though the current proposal will affect some cattlemen, Jones said the Simplor company has no reason to oppose it if the Air Force lives up to its committenents to work around the requirements of grazing live-stock.

stock.
One of the proposed simulated target areas would be within the Simplor company's allotment.
"We recognize it will disrupt our operation," Junes said. "But their need outweighs our benefit from 'fast section."

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

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aircraft noise and increased human intrusion will be bornful to sensitive wildlife special to sensitive wildlife special to sensitive wildlife special to fires, and increased human activity increases the spread of novious weeds into remote areas. And critice continue to question the need for the range. Concerns were the 1992 establishment of a composite wing at Mountain Home led to an agreement between the Air Force and the Shoshone-Painte Indians of the Duck 'Valley Indian of the Duck 'Valley Indian Reservation. But the agreement was not a trade for support for he current proposal, tribal member Terry Gibson said. The agreement limits overflights at the reservation and protects cultural sites. But the Indians still are concerned about privacy for the religious cere-Plan .

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That ill-fated proposal, however, ran into heavy flak over the proposed use of live bombs and missiles and low-level supersonic

proposes use and low-level supersonic flight.

The supersonic flight proposal, in part, led the Air Force to ask for 1.5 million acres of public land. In order to fly supersonic so close to the ground, the Air Force is required to own, lease or other wise control the Jand below the supersonic operating area.

But both plans included electronic emitter sites scattered over

tronic emitter sites scattered over eastern Owyhee County.

Like the previous plan, the present proposal includes flexible tractical training ranges where fighters and bombers can drop conventional practice bombs and make simulated attacks on various targets while evading simulated enemy air defenses.

The planes would fly in various formations, attacking targets set up to mimic past war scenarios. The targets would include battle lines with tartical targets, and the area areas with support facilities and strategic targets. Groups of planes would be able to attack targets from several directions, simulationally or in sequence.

Both proposals were meant to provide closeby and realistic training for pilots at Mountain training for pilots at Mountain one, was that the course of the control of the training for proposal sleep ment to a fly to ranges in northern Utah or Nevada.

The current proposal also includes supersonic flight higher than 10,000 feet above the ground generating an average of more than two sonic hooms per day.

And like the earlier proposal, the current one includes the use of burning magnesium flares and bundles of chaff - human-har sized aluminized silica fibers. Fighters release flares and chaff to clude enemy missiles and radar.

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In amouncing the withdrawal of the Saylor Creek proposal in 1990, then-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney urged the military not to ask for public land unless it could show a clearly defined need.

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Tornado pounds Spokane Valley ed half the fence up and kaboum! down it went," she said. The two-story-tall funnel cloud also carried two plastic chairs away from her patio, she said. Bill Hanson at the Spokane County Emergency Management office said trees and power lines

SPOKANE (AP) — A fierce storm and a tornado pounded the Spokane area Saturday after-noon, causing some damage but no injuries. The storm moved across East-

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region.
A' tornado watch remained in effect throughout the afternoon.
"I was looking out the slider and I saw this big funnel, like a tornado out of the Wizard of Oz," said Jenny Jeffries, who lives in the Spokane Valley.

"It came down and it just lift-

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Officials to map flood plain

BOISE (AP) — Federal emergency officials will begin work this summer on a new Ada County flood-plain map that will guide all construction along the Boise River for decades to come. The Federal Emergency Mangement Agency has approved \$230,000 for the study. The results will replace 1975 maps that have lost much of their value as nature and development have changed the way floodwarts flood for the study. The floodwarts flood floodwarts fl

hehave." Song to behave, so it sampling and other processes, FEMA will establish the new boundaries of the 100-year-flood plain — the area where the chance of flooding in a given year is put at 1 percent. Land in the flood plain can cost more to develop because of insurance and fill requirements.

and fill requirements.
In a letter to Gibbs, FEMA rec-

reported that nearly two-thirds of an inch of rain fell at the Spokane airport.

office said trees and power lines were down throughout the area. U.S. 2 was closed north of the Spokane city limits because of downed trees and power lines, be said. There were no teports of injuries or major structure damage, Hanson said.

The National Weather Service

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ommended against further floodplain development until the new
maps are finished.

Patrick Massey, an agency natural bazards specialist in Seattle
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be conducted by the U.S.
Geological Survey and will take
six months to a year. Review and
appeals, Massey said, could take
another six months.

FEMA also recommended that
the city deny requests for "variaances" — exceptions to evisiting
restrictions against flood-plain
development.

Variances, Massey said, could
adversely affect the city's ratings in the Sational Flood Plain
floatrance Program. That would
threaten the 5 percent discounts
Boise residents receive on floodplain insurance.

The city has a 2006-foot setback

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The city has a 200-foot setback

The city has a 200-foot setback to provide a corridor along the fiver for wintering bald eagles. Massey called the setback an important part of flood-plain management.

"We're concerned that it might be lessened," he said. "It's something the city needs to keep."

The Weather Service reported large hail in Davenport, and another possible funnel cloud in the Davenport area about 1:10

the Davenport area anout 1310 p.m.

The temperature at Spokane's Felts Field dropped from 79 at 1 p.m. to 61 at 3 p.m.
Moses Lake was pounded with heavy rain, hail and winds gusting to 40 mpl Saturday around noon.

The Wilson Creek area received two whirds you from the work of an inch of rain in half an hour.

rain in half an hour.
Power lines were down in Ephrata, Moses Lake and Royal City, and Ephrata had 6 inches of water in the streets Saturday afternoon.

Leavitt reiterates nuclear waste storage opposition

Storage opposition

Salt Lake City (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt reherated his oppostion to a proposal to store some
200,000 spent nockearfiel rods in a
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Some members of the Goshate
Tribe want to store the nuclear
take City. They saw such a facility
would bring much-needed jobs
and boost their economy.
But other tribal members
joined Leavitt on Saturday in
opposition to the plan. To make
their point, about 20 people participated in a rum-walk from the
reservation to Riverside Park in
Salt Lake City, where Leavit
to Salt Leavit said.
"There is no rational reason to
be glienthee-mobers have said
they would accept the waste on
reservation lands under a 25-year
leave. But Leavit and other oppoments are concerned that if Utah
opens its doors to nuclear waste, it
won't be able to shut them.



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Chenoweth having fun in 2nd term

BOISE — Rep. Helen Cheno-weth is having more fun in her second term in Congress than she did in her first, even though she seems no less prone to chronic outspokenness and political mis-sten.

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Instead of being just a freshman from a small state with little cloud. Chenoweth is a second-termer now and chairman of a subcommittee of the llouse Resources Committee.

Although being chairman of a new subcommittee, and the subcommittee is exactly a leadership job, it allows Chenoweth to command attention to suske important to the state.

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But with a re-election behind her, "I'm able to get more done." She also might be feeling relaxed because she's in far bet-er shape, politically, than two years ago. After a lot of adverse publicity in her first months in office, a beyy of potential candi-dates were talking about running against her in 1996. But in the end, only Namoa's.

dates were talking about running against her in 1995.
But in the end, only Nampa's Dr. William Levinger filed in the GOP primary. She easily swamped the political unknown, but Levinger gut nearly 32 person to the control of the political unknown, but Levinger gut nearly 32 person to the political of the control of the political of the weeks been control in the publication of the political of the control problems. That blood of apparent dissistisfaction led to speculation she was vulnerable.
Chenoweth spent a record amount on the race and edged Democrat Dan Williams in the general-dection, despite a lunge labor-financed media campaign against her.

against her. --Her off-the-cuff remarks still

eavy and do solid work," she said, planning to use the field trip information in collaborating with GOP Sen. Larry Craig on his forest health bill.

She's been less strident in her Idaho appearances in recent months, but that hissit' been the case everywhere.

At a forest hearing at Kalispell in Aday, entroumentalists and for a day, entroumentalists and for the control of the co

keep her in hot water — the latest pe ceived a ceived as disparaging minorities. But so far, there's no Democrat in sight for next year's campaign, which Che-

Helen Chenoweth
said would be her last under the three-term limitation she imposed on heave far 1994.
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she took up with Hinchey and Schaffer.
"I'm going to take it slow and copy and do solid work," she said, planning to use the field trip information in collaborating with GOP Sen. Larry Craig on his for-set health sile.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho poli-tics for The Associated Press.

Batt distributes money to eastern Idaho alliance

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — It was a payalay for southeastern Idaho as Gov. Phil Batt presented a check for 53 million to mayors and county commissioners from throughout the region.

The money from the spent unclear field agreement Batt negotiated with the federal government in 1993 is to be used for growing jobs and businesses in the execut adjunction with commission and settled by the Idaho National Control of the Commission of t

63. Federal officials also agreed to Federal officials also agreed to provide \$50 million over five years for economic development in eastern likido. Bart has deter-mined half will go toward improving higher education and half to attracting and mantanting high-paying jobs. Another \$6 million is sched-uled to arrive in September or Outsber.

October.
"We're saying to companies.
Come to eastern flatho. We have
money here to help you pies stiffed,." But said Friday. "Fo the
companies in eastern flatho we
are saying. Stay here and grow."
The check Butt brought was
payable to the Regional Develop-

ment Alliance, a group organized this spring and incorporated Wednesday. The group is com-posed of mayors and county com-missioners from seven countries plus four proxies appointed by elected officials who could not



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Law officers: Gun law well-intentioned mess

BOISE (AP) — A federal ban on firearm possession by anyone convicted of even misdemeaned domestic violence has Idaho authorities warried about the carcers of some of their officers. And their concerns aren't diminished even though just a handful of difficers have been sfreed out under the new law. It is sufficient to the state of the state o

enforcement officers were among those rejected. A check of Idaho's largest city and county police departments, state and federal agencies and indiary security found only the Idaho Department Correction Correction. The Idaho Department Correction and Idaho Department of Correction and Idaho Department of Correction of the Idaho Department of Correction of the Idaho Department of Correction of

Department spokesman Mark Carnopis said none lost his job.
"What it looks like we're going to do is put the jours on these employees," Carnopis said.
"They are all correctional offi-cers. We say, 'Don't put yourself or the department in a situation where you have to use a weapon, i.e., if there's a rit."
While there are any number of prison jobs that do not require a gun, he said those employees with convictions cannot, serve in spe-cial squads responding to immate violence, such as the Special Operations Response Team.
Most agencies say their back-ground checks are stringent enough that someone with a record would not be hired in the first place.

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Ralabo State Police troopers, for example, must maintain an upstodate certification for their game state of their game and the state policy for their game and the state policy for their game and the state of the state o

Nampa man admits manslaughter

CALDWELL (AP) — A 42-year-old Nampa man faces up to 10 years in prison after admitting he killed a friend in a fight that occurred when both had been

occurred when both had been drinking.

But Wallace Joe Boen told 43d
Distriet Judge Dennis Goff he had
no intention of killing Dell Lank,
22, when he hit Laub in a fight in April at Pickles Burte. Laub fell to the ground and struck his head and died one day later.

Bloren pleaded guilty to invol-untary manslaughter on Friday and will be sentenced later. His bond was reduced from \$100,000

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to \$5,000, causing some protests
from Laub's family, Boren's attorney said his client needed to he
out to work so he could support
his family and a son was to graduater from high-shool Friday night.

If released from juil, Boren
must abstain from alcohol and
agree to take a drug that makes
people sick if hey ingast alcohol.

Witnesses said Boren was fighting with Laub's brudher, Loren, as
members of both families roda
morevedes in the stress. Joren fell
and Pdd Laub intervened and was
struck by Boren, "I didn't mean to
harr anybody." Boren told Goff.



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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.

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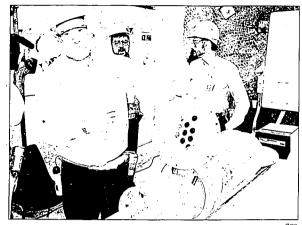
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"This will help us maintain our existing weapons artfed in the heat of the recision of the same still reliable. This will help us maintain our existing weapons as they age," Robin' Staffin, the Energy Department's deputy assistant secretary for regearch and development, said Friday.

Kanowi as the saledness scientists will conduct a sortes of tests involving plutonium \(\to \) a ley dependent of the saled experiment in nuclear devices \(\to \) to learn whether aging could pose problems for weapons across America.

"Before what was important was not knowing how they tuuclear weapons) worked, but whether they worked. Staffin said during a media tour of the facility, a short distance from Yucca Plat, where America con-Yucca Plat, where America containing it at this remote desert site of taking a nuclear weapon out of the nation's sockyfile to test its reliability, are over, President Bush initiated a test monutorium in October 1992, President Climon continued it, then signed the Comprehensive.

Anti-nuclear activists who fought for the bas is sy the planned subcritical experiments are skirting the recover and the same of the continued in the signed the Comprehensive.



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

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court in Washington, D.C. to block
the experiments. A hearing is
scheduled on the issue June 17.
But scientists from the
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sion. The blasts will not produce a nuclear explosion, scientists say. Scientists say they have never fully explored the nunances of the critical weapons element because for the control weapons element because on 41 years of testing her. In the control testing it was not necessary to have a degree of understanding, of plutonium, Staffin said. "The hope in producing the production of the

were skirting the tost ban, or that the United States was using the tests as a bliteprint of the development of new undear weapons. "Our goad is the maintenance of ur aging stockpile," he said of weapons built nearly two decades ago with a life expectancy of 20 years. "Our goad is not to develop new weapons."

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

Salt Lake mayor files for divorce

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Deedee Corradini has filed for divorce from husband Yan Ross following years of con-troversy surrounding their involvement in Bonneville

Ken Connauchton, the mayor's spokesman, said the cause of action is "irreconcilable differ-ences" and the result of the "accumulative pressure" 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 seaded immediately. Corradini declined to com-ment. Ross could not be reached. Married in the 1980s, Corradini

and Ross each have two grows children from first marriages. Corradini's public life has been filled with the strife since shortly after the was elected in 1991. She and Ross were implicated in the Bonneville Pacific bankruptcy scandal in which investors standard which investors tento millions of dollars. While several principles of the alternative-energy firm were indicted. Corradini escaped crinical charges. But she and Ross agreed to pay \$800,000 to awaid being named in a civil suit. The sandal haunted Corradini for most of her first term and was a major issue in her 1995 reedee in 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 Nettinga is the new presi-dent-elect of the Idaho Education

dent-elect of the Idaho Education Association.
The IEA said Friday that mem-bers, in statewide balloting, picked Nettinga to succeed Monica Beaudoin in the top job. Beaudoin, a Sandpoint teacher, served four years in the job and the IEA constitution limits elect-ed officials to two two-year terms.

terms.

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

cials will assume office Aug. 1. Nettinga will take a leave of absence to serve as the associa-tion's full-time president. Ohrtman will continue teaching

Ohrtman will continue teaching in Lewiston.
Nettinga, a language arts teacher at South Middle School, has taught 16 years, the last 13 in the Nampa district. Ohrtman teaches Spanish at Lewiston High School, in the race for the president's job, Nettinga ran against Terry, the current vice president. Ohrtman'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 DePaepe 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 hoense 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 course 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:

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hunting and fishing wildlife liabitat

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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 scene is Genile road that stretches from this tiny town to Lake Powell.

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

The legal wrangling has reached the floth Gircuit Court of Appeals in Dewer, But the county has maintained a winning record in court, elevating the Bur Trail into a national symbol of the long runing conflict between environmentalism and development, local rights versus federal authority.

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and development, local rights versus federal authority.

"I do feel very strongly that we were targeted and chosen because fenvironmentalists and federal land managers) thought they could set a precedent picking on a poor little county, "said Louise Liston, chairwoman 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 lobby, seething from the county's remacity to surface, upprade and realign more than 50 miles of the scenic road on a shoestring budget over 10 years.

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

Environmentalist's last hope to save Environmentalist's last hope to save

face is a pending lawsuit over a one-mile stretch of the road within Capitol Ree National Park. The National Parl



U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins conducts an outdoor hear ing in Capitol Reof 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

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selectined the outdoor nearing 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 Ctah—and 98 percent of it owned by federal and state landlords— country officials have never had an easy time blazing access to ranches, mines and longing areas, let alone their own communities.

communities.
It wasn't until 1985 that a road con-necting the county's towns and providing an outlet to the northeast was paved. The completion of State Route 12 and a mar-keting 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 Burt Trail.

Named after the late 19th century catterna of the Atlantic Burt, the actual BurtTrail is a set of switchbacks clinding a gap in the rook domes and furrest of Warterpocket Fold in Capitol Reef. But the name has stuck for the entire length, which primarily was developed by the federal government in the 1950 and 1960s to accommodate uranium numers.

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

Long Canyon. At the castern 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 imique becaute of the carriand fought against paving the dirt road. But their traditional strategy of wearing down the opposition with environmental studies, lawsums and appeads has failed against Gartheld County.

Singe construction began in 1987, opponents have failed to conviace federal agencies have circle 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 times 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 Lovdin, executive director of the Columbia River Alliance, or remarks prepared for the hearing of the House Water and Power subcommittee. The subcommittee held a hearing on Snake River salmen recovery and the impacts that dam drawdown would have on the region. Among those attending was Rep. Michael Crapo.

"Dam removal would not aid the salmon, but would actually reduce the numbers of salmon in the river," Lovelin said. He point-ed to a recent study commis-sioned by the Corps of Engineers that said dam removal would pro-duce the lowest juvenile salmon survival rate and would impede adult salmon migration. Lovelin said dam removal would cost this experion between 5855 million and \$855 million per year and would halt commodity navigation between Portland and Loviston. 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 Idaloo Department of, Fish and Game plans to dump a voracious hybrid fish inn Cascade Reservoir this year, but the "tiger muskies" should help the existing populations of sport fish rather than destroy them.

After gauging 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.

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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.



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 DOS sites being considered for these options are Hanford, WA, Pantex, TX and Savannah River

considered for these options are Hanford, WA. Pantex, 1X 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 QDC representatives and provide DDE with written and oral comments on the proposed scope of the ISS document. Two identical three-hore vorkshops 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 yays to pre-register; 1) via voice mail by dialing 1-800-820-5134, 2) via the velo site at little/Taylorwar.Mc.com/fedivisth.humil or 3) via fax by dialing 1-800-820-5156, Pre-registration will be open ontil 1 p.m. (MST) on Monday, June 9, 1997. On-site registration the day of the meeting opens one hour before each workshop.
For those unable to attend the workshops, but who would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5155 to leave a recorded message, or mail comment to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, P.O. Box 23786, Mashington D.C. 20026, Alm: SPDE IS.
The workshop sessions are: June 10, Shilo Inn, 780 lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falis, 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 sx months late year, members of the Viper Team regarded the new comer they called "Doe" as a selection of the team of the regarder to their secretive unitary groups of the property of the proper

ing that the group set goals, form a plain or even start a second teem.

Last July, when federal officials rounded up the Vipers on the control of the composition of the plain of the plai

ment.

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

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



Washington, West Virginia and Arizona — the government's intal portrayals of terrorist cababilities of the control of the cont

harm federal agents and foil the invasion of United Nations troops they alleged upon the Canadian borders are the Canadian border. At trial, hardwarer, a key informant uses mortrayed by the defense as a convicted hother defense as a convicted hother defense as a convicted foor defendants on charges of possessing like gal weapons, but deadlorked on the conspirincy charge against all section. A retrial is set for this surface. The first conversion of the conversion of the conspirincy charge against all section. A retrial is set for this surface.

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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
Mideastern terrorist group gave
Looker S50,000 for photographedblueprins of an FBI fingerprin center in Clarksburg, W.Va.

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

appeal. They argue the statute is a broad that someone could be tharged for giving a wouldabe terrorist a neasynder photo of the U.S. Capital of t



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.

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

Knight's trial, scheduled tresum Tussday following a two-month delay, offers a rare glimpse into the clandestine world of undercover operations, where governmen's years walk a fine line between rebegling criminal activity and encourabiga it.

The man the Vipers knew as Doc was actually John's Chydlet, a state game warden workinsynder the direction of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Schultz took the Viper Team coath in December 1995 and quickly became a respected team mental in the while secretly recording or videotapping nearly every meeting.

Transcripts of those tapes show the 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 bofser conspiracy charges against them. "Did anybody ever sit down and just come up with a plan on where you ware when you started, where you want to be at a certain point in time?" Schultz asked at one meeting, "Is there a big picture that's been fpromulated at all?" Others sayli there was no plan. "Maybew ought to do that," he said.
Another time, he pressed for

"Maype-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 wide-spread 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, ATT agent Steve Ott, has testified that Schultz brought up the bank robbery idea only "to ascertain what their mind-set was."

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The Times-News

Sunday, June 1, 1997

Why can't life be perfect for just a day?

According to a recent magazine article, perfectionism is not a good quality to have. In fact, the article reports, perfectionism has been linked to all sorts of illnesses – everything from migraine headaches to sleep deprivation to depression, even suicida.

skeep deprivation to depression, even sui-cide.
I'm a sort of perfectionist, but I'm not sui-cidal. I'm more like ... well ... mildly annoy-ing.
I follow people around to clean up after them, and I go bullistic in a room where the pictures are langing crooked on the walls. Certain members of my family have been known to sneak around in restaurants and

move my utensils crossways after I have straightened them beside my plate, just to



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

One friend in Ohio washes all of her canned godls before she stores them, and another from defense to hive any house-plants - bocause she "can't sand to have diri in the lunse." A third friend in Ohio once came house to a house that had been robbed, but she didn't realize it for more than a week, because she didn't pick up the clutter until then.

A friend in Illinois buys Christmas gifts way too far in advance.

"By the time Christmas rolls around, I don't like some of the people on my firt well enough to spend so much money on them," she complained to me one year.

But the worst case I ever heard of is one I read about a number of years age. A post office employee, got caught reading people's the product of the pro

sunny days, starry nights – and finished in one day.

But it isn't, Instead, life moves on, and doing everything to perfection becomes an almost Jorgutten, impossible dream.

My friend Jonn, who is a parent several times over, refuses to hold committee meetings at her house anymore. She says she's deathly afraid that someone will open a closet door somewhere.

And some of us get so frustrated with life's daily task that we star making silly mistakes in the midst of them. Like the typiax they principle a characteristic and medication to follow. The most meanty as much of a perfectionist as I used to be. Except when it comes to my value system.

I'm not nearly as much of a perfectionist as I used to be Except when it comes to my value system.

I'm still hig on high standards - dignity, respect, trust - and on teaching good values to children, I don't see enough of that going on these days. And I learned, long ago from a wise old man, "that which is mortally or socially right."

Even if everyone is doing; the standard is the standard because we speak first and think later.

I know I've had my monients.

So has my daughter's college dance instructor...

Last year, a popular band performed on campus at a sold-out concert. Several hours before the concert, a dozen students headed to the university gymnasium for dance class. When the instructor arrived, he found a young man playing hosketball, and young man playing hosketball.

So the fellow shuffled away and sat down in the corner of the gym over the gynthem is for the class to end.

By that time, everyone except the instruct.

to end.

By hart time, everyone except the instructor had recognized the hoop shooter as a
high-profile celebrity/fead musician in the
visiting music group.

"Since you're here, I guess you're the
only kids on campus not going to the big
concert tonight," the dance teacher began,
well within earshot of the band member.

"You are the smart ones. I can't stand that

well within carsnot of the band memoer. "You are the smart ones. I can't stand that band. Whenever they come on the radio ..." Too late. The entire class was motioning the instructor to be silent. But he just thought they were jumping around to warm up for dance class, and he went right on sharing his philosophy of the current music scene.

ene. The guy in the corner never said a word. [Talk about embarrassing moments, Of course, life is far from perfect.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

All the right moves.



Computer-savvy kids pick up on chess

TWIN FALLS — Chess, that long-running battle of wits best known for tradition, is catching its second wind with the help of computer-literate kids.



Garrett's tatter, rooms, among again, agrees, and the more than important skills," said Reynolds, "It teaches then important skills," said Reynolds the MVCC treasurer, "For instance, how to sit and concentrate on something," "I think chess gives kids a lot of self-confidence, said Donn Shouse, another member of the MVCC.

"Cless makes them think analytically and gives them something different to do. Chess has also been shown to help children in spelling and mah."

"The MVCC is good for kids that youn to go ther and play," he continued. "There are always adults there willing to teach the younger ones."

"For some kids it can provide mental discipline that seems to be lacking in our society," Duane

Garrett Reynolds, left, and his sister Katherine are frequent opponents. Garrett is the current co-champion of the State

Scholastic Chess Championship. At left, Katherine ponders a move in a game against her brother.

Reynolds said. "It's one of the few things that I can think of that challenges kids to think." Reynolds began playing chess as a child, but like many kids of his generation, gave it up when he grew

up.
"I never made an attempt to keep at it," he said.

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---- Engagements

TOONE-OLSEN

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TWI FALLS - Peggé Stewart
and Jeff Toone of Buhl announce
the engagement of their daughter, Melanic Toone, to Justin D.
Olsen, son of Sheryl and Jerry
Toone of 1995 grandate of
Parnington High School in New
Mexico. She is currently employed by Koppel's in Trein Falls.
Olsen is a 1993 graduate of
Twin Falls High School. He
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The wedding is planned for
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MCKAY-WILLIAMS SHOSHONIS W. John and Karen Hamilton of Klamath Falls,

SHOSHONN W. John and Karen Hamilton of Klamath Falls, Orc., announce the enagement of their daugher, tilfany McKay, to Erik Williams, son of Kathy Wilfams of Shonshore, Don Hand of Dietrich and Merle 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 atherics. She then attended the College of Southern Idaho on academic and bashe balls. So was an ambassador and a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor's society. She graduated from CSI with honors and received an AS degree in biology.

She is currently attending Idaho State University pursuing a St degree in biology.

Upon graduation in the fall, she plans on applying to graduate acknowledge on physical therapy.

Williams is a graduate of

senool, to receive a master's degree in physical therapy. Williams is a graduate of Dietrich High School, where he was active in the Future Farmers of America and arthetics. He was employed as a landscaper in the Sun Valley and Twin Falls areas



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



Tiffany McKay and Erik Williams

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

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 Rash, 327 S. 3200 W. Weston, Idaho. In case of inclement weather, it will be held at the Weston 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Church.

Weston 1st and 200 Church.

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

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

Gray-Leonard

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RUPERT - Roger and Sindy
Gray of Rupert, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Dawn Gray, to Bruce Douglas
Leonard Jr., son of Dan and
Leonard Jr., son of Dan and
Lawanda Murior 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 js employed by

Ricks College and a employed by Dan's TV in Burley.

pans 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

Calva, also Gooding,
Locke is a graduate of Gooding
Locke is a graduate of Abbertson College of Idaho.
Celaya is also a graduate of
Gooding High School and is curently attending Boise State
University.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday at the First Christian
Church in Gooding.
The couple will live in Boise.

Patient may benefit if family receives therapy

Knight-Ridder News Service

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 dis-

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

Richard Chang slides an electronic pawn across the chess board on his computer screen. An instant later, his opponent's pawn nuoves noiselessly in response. "His moves are very good, He knows what he's doing," said Chang, of South Windsor, Conn, reaching for his mouse to move again.

reaching for his mouse to move again.

At first glance, it looks like Chang is playing a computer chees program — a less-powerful cousin of BMN's "Deep Blue," becomputer that defeated world-chees champion Garry Kaspato-clees Champion Garry Kaspato (rig, But in this case, the computer is making the game possible, not providing the competition, thang is actually facing another human in a game being played across the Internet. At this Internet chees site, dozens of people around the world are playing sames at the same time.

ple around the world are playing games at the same time. Despilite the hoopla over the Deep Blue-Kasparov showdown, computers that can beat even the best human players won't change the chess world much. Chess pro-grams have been beating all but the grandest of grandmasters for years.

Chess sites on-line

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☐ IBM's Deep Blue site, featuring news and analysis about the histon contest with Garry Kaspatrov, is online at Intitop://www.chess.ubm.com
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http://www.chessmaster.com.has-information: about Mindscape's soft-ware and gives players a chance to test the free online service.

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

supremacy on the trees contained.

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 chessoriented Web

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

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

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

Moreover, online cless sites, such as the Internet Chess Club where Chang was playing, have enabled chess buffs to meet and build their community areas from

where Chang was playing, have enabled chess buffs to meet and build their community away from the "nerd" place tossed about by those who don't know checkmate from a checkbon Blue had never played Garry Kasparov, comput-ers had already changed the game of chess, 'said Christopher Chabris, editor in chief of American Chess Journal and him-self a high-ranking chess player. East's four-year course includ-ed the history of graphology, which goes back to the folt cen-tury, and the study of different types of handwriting and paper. Knowing about paper helps a spe-culaist testify about the age of documents of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-culaist testify about the age of documents of the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-tro

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."

Added Shouse, "The MVCC promotes chess, which promotes learning, which promotes think-

Chess -

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"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.

Reynolds said.

Later Reynolds taught Garrett how to play chess and he found himself going to tournaments. Garrett recently won first place at the Idain 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,"

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Kery Lawton and Sharee Campbell
Jery M. Campbell announce the
engagement of daughter, Sharee
M. Campbell, to Kerry W. Lawton,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E.
Lawton of Wendell.
Campbell is a 1989 graduate of
Bear Lake High School. She is
currently employed at Smith's
Food & Drug in You Falls.
Lawton is a 1985 graduate of
Wendell High School. He is owner
and operator of KW Lawton
Trucking.
The weddinjt is planned for
Saturday in Montpeller, Idaho.
An open house bonoring the conple will be held June 14 at the
home of the bridgeroom'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

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 hehind 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 to much of the focus on her," her daughter, Caroline, said at the mseum 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 representing the White House. Also on display her dismondand-end wedding ring and the beige suit she wore to Kennedy's insupagration.

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Ore; Carl Taylor of Twin Falls;
Sandra (Wayne) Hoffman of

Getting kids to sleep is one of the great challenges of parent-hood. You rock, you read, you murse, you drive around town. After that, you go through extended rinusls, sing, dance, stand on your head and finally crawl into bed next to the kid and fall uskeep yourself. The next day you buy the book on how to do it better and for one high, things improve. And this frighteningly enough— all happens when the child is little and you're still in countrol.

Fast for-ward to ado-

ittle and your state. Fast forward to adolescence. No longer do the invercrate on-the-job training skills bearned during those early years do the trick. And while you may be grateful that the "don't-moveout-of-that-hed" struggles are a thing of the past, in their place are often-more difficult, if less overt, sleep post, in their place are often-more difficult, if less overt, sleep problems.

Most teen-agers need at least nine hours of sleep each night. This represents little if any long to the struggles are a special post of the struggles are and the struggles are a special post of the struggles are done to the struggles are a special post of the struggles are a

morning routine alone may add up to five or six hours.

Help make sure teens

attain enough sleep



Muriel and Jack Taylor

Horsebranch, Ky.; Earl (Bev) Taylor of Twin Falls; and Ramona Hopkins of Prineville, Ore. The couple has 14 grandchil-dren and 11 great-grandchildren.

assortment of other sleep problems, which may manifest as insomnia or hypersonnolence excessive sleepiness. True sleep disorders may require specialized attention before they can be identified and corrected and include sleep-pilase delays, an intrinsic need for less sleep, childhood-instemanta, psychophysiologic insomnia, and narcolepsy. Although these can be stubborn and troublesses and troublesses of the sleep slee

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(Johnnie) Southwick of Dietrich,
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Association.

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

THE BURKHARTS,



Dale and Eathea Southwick

Dale and gather Southwick teering as a Guardian Ad Litem. Both are active in the Dierrach LDS Church, Round and Square Dance instructors, and enjoy ishing and hunting. Their children and spouses are LuDale and Don Rose of Plann City, Utals, Kareleen and Brein Christeasch of Eden, Utals: Tech and Allen Soriesen of Debridder, La.; and Jess and Christy Southwick of Detrich.

The couple has 16 grandchildren and iour greategrandchildren and iour greategrandchildren.

John and Eleanore Burkhart



THE HARCHES

BELLEVUE - Halbert and Inc. Harch of Bellevue will be hon-ored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 70th wed-ding anniversary. The celebration will be hosted

The celebration will be mosted by their family at the home of their daughter. Faye and somin-law, Pat Barker on Gannett Road from 2 to 4 p.m. They requests no

tion 2 to 4 pm. They requests to gifts.

Halbert (Hobe) Hatch and June 9, 1927, in Jerome.

Poly, in Jerome.

Hobe came out west in 1924 from Missouri and worked cattle in Sheshane before coming to the Wood River Valley. Ince was both and graduated from high school in Jerome, where she and Hobe met and had their first date at above. They have called labbo houte or all these years, except for a short stay in Caldroma cardy in their married life, and winter stay sin Arizona space remember.

since retirement.
Four children were born to the Hatches, sons, Genre, Max,
Robert and daughter, Faye, Gene
and Max are both deceased.
Here son, Robert and his wife,
Gloc live near Portland, The conple has 10 grandchildren and 14
greatgrandchildren.
Hobe has worked at many different occupations including
inaching, soandl, mining, and
worked for Jones Hardware in
Rollevue, He later purchased and
operated the busyiness which
hecame the Bellevue Hardware
with Rob Buchanan, then later
sold out to nis partner.

with Bob Buchanan, then later sold out to this partner.

He was the custodian of the Blaine Conny Bospital when it first opened in 1960, and remained in that position until his retirement. Inez was one of

the pioneets in the school lunch program when it was started in Bellevine by the Crive Club. Sho worked in the school lunch pro-grams for 20 years including the five years as supervisor of the Blaine County School Lunch Program.

Program. While their sons were young and in the sconting program, Hobbe was instrumented with other scout leaders, in building fieldcuce 'tisty youth center. The building has since been convert ed into the long of the Pai Sigdin family, this was only the program of the community methods and the continuation of the pair of the continuity of the continui

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Daughters.
Hobe served as Grand Master of the LO.O.F. Ludge, and also was a representative to the Sovereign Grand Ludge. In that capacity he and hee traceled to many parts of the United States, but so the Ludge of Maylboxer Rebekah Ludge.

an Maythower Refleckab Lodge.
They enjoy belonging to and travelling with the Good Sams 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.



Eleanor and George Glarborg

The couple has nine grandchil-

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up no five or six hours. Then there's the other end of the day and another set of sleep deterrents — after-school academics, athletics, social eventes, partitine jubs — that push an everimerasing 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 opinial performance the following day, a teen who arises at 6320 a.m. to be at school by 8 world have to be in bed — asleep — by 930 p.m. Times-News Classified 733-0931

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Sources Dr. Karen

Engberg, Knight-Ridder News

Service 9-30 p.m.
All of this falls into the simplest category for explaining the frequency with which teachers see teen-agers modding off at their desks. Insufficient sleen poortributes 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

For 2-fairh 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. Hawshurst. Dovetail Publishing says its the first full-color picture book written specifically for children who have one Jewish and one Christian parent.

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Dietrich High honors valedictorian Sorensen

Editor's note: Toson Sorcisen's photograph was inadvertently omitted from last week's Magic Valley valedictorian round-up.

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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

Vocational Scholarship and high hon-ors award and was stu-dent body president. His parents are Evan

Student Ath-lete Award, state farmer degree, All-American Vocational

Sorensen and Vivian Alfred Sorensen of Dietrich.

In writing analysis, you are what you scribble

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

apparatus of action of the poly as the poly as when she got the job as recruitment consultant, she found herself working wiff people strikingly like herself.

"We were like the Stepford bless the poly striking least, 43, referring to the 1975 movie about the production of seemingly perfect bousewires." 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

the cover Jetter? Well, Lhad, veryone'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 he was in Paris Jecuriting. I knew tight away I wanted her joh," 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 claract.

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

identity handwriting and uncover lorgery.

Today? East, a native of Jangaca, has her own husiness, 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 handscrining and documents of the partners of the partners of the partners and compatibility analysis for husiness partners and comples.

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

East knows that some people dismics graphology as unscientifie or unreliable. But she refers to it as "Instance," explaining the support of the property of th

and character are revealed in those signals.

Tamara Plakins Thornton, author of "Handwriting in America — A Cultural History," doesn't huy hat 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 your bar on your T points upward, you're optimistic and upbeat."

"It sounds right, but there is so scientific mechanism offered as to why an optimistic person would move this or her hand in that way."

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would move ins 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 Polecwy 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.

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Leonid Polevoy, who has lived in Utah for more than 45 years, returned this weekend to the Siberian town where his father's greatment of the Siberian town the Siberian town the Siberian through the Siberian town the Siberian through the Siberian city, helped Irkutsk writer Mark Sergeyev arrange the transfer of books to the center. For the whole of Russia, the Folleway Salved a great role in Iterature, "Selecchini said. "Leonid Polevny's collection is special. It is fitting that in the bere in Irbutsk."

The short stories of Nikolad Polevny, a notted Russian writer Iwan Turpeney, are included in several literary ambologies. In an 1839, three volume work, Famous Russian Writers, Polevoy's story, "The Foolish Girl," appears evolume work, Famous Russian writers, Polevoy's story, "The Foolish Girl," appears meet to a story by the muchervered Russian poet Aleksandr Pushkin.

"His name is right next to Pushkin's name, said 77 year-old Leonid Polevny, who lives in Holladay with his wife, Adelyn. "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 transocamic voyage.

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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

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Russia.

"My father collected books from when he was a teen-ager," Leonid Polevoy said.

"Lacklik, he had about 400 books with him in China. But he had to abondon several thousand in St. Petersburg.

So Sergel Polevoy, again started pathering books, eventually stockpilling a huge library of poletic properties. Chinese, German, French, Spanish and Sergel Polevoy, and their books.

In 1937, the Japanese army invaded China and Sergel Polevoy, a library and Sergel Polevoy, a library and Sergel Polevoy, a library stock in 1937, the Japanese army invaded China and Sergel Polevoy, a library stock in the democratic nationalist movement and resist the Japanese occupation, was arrested. Leonid, who was 18 years old, remembers putting the treasured

hooks in bags and burying them in the flower garden.

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

And after nearly two years, the elder Polecusy 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 Chited States.

The young Leonid Polecusy 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.

- ON THE JOB -

Hold onto your kidneys

Business racel 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 pering slipped a mickey at a forel bur, and waking up in a tub full of ice, minus an organ—usually a kidney. A note attached to the victim warns him or 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, is that what would really hap-

pen?

American Health for Women magazine checked with the Centurs 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 us surgery and obstetric/genecologic 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 carn 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.

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Blast from the past

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

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

and monitor educational propress.

But modern-day test results may rarely have a bearing 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" exams meant a monething to each student and his family.

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sensor displantal examis meant his family.

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Sensor displantal expectations (see Expectation), see Expectations (see Expectation), see Expectation of the 1923 and 1927 tests. They were made available with plantal professor emeritus of applied economics at the University of Minnesota, Ramy 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 examis in an atmospher's both strainge and competitive. Proposed questions were submitted by teacher's from throughout the country, those actually included in the exam were perfaced by the teacher's name.

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to a career teating in the research of a career teating in the research of the care 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

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

some poem.

U Spelling (0.J. Lane) 1. Use the fol-☐ Spetting (CLJ, Lane) 1. Use the following words and expressions in sentences; some time, sometime, its, its. 2. Syllability and mark the accented syllables and the vowels so as to show their sounds; majesty, whereby, shamefully, angrily, disagreeable, unfinished, control, develop, gasoline, oppose.

LU,S, History (Flata E. Helroyd) 1.

LI U.S. History (Rata E. Holody) 1. Answer the following questions in regard to the Articles of Confederation: all Form whom did the authority come to write them? b) What state was the last to rail/ be articles? When? c) In what way were the Articles week as a governing with the original territory as granted by the original territory as granted by the Tircaly of Pans, at the close of the

Crosse were in session for about eight months each year, accord-ing to Madge Friend, a 1932 grad-trate of the Bison School.

uate of the Bison School.

The vast majority, though, were one-room schoolbouses "out in the county," and held classes for only seven months or le. S. Rush County alone (Kansis 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

The breadth as well as the specificity, of the questions reflects the fact that for many students, eighth grade representations 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

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

Li Grammar (Flora Guethlin) 1. Diagram or analyze: As he approached the wilage, he riet a approached the wilage, he riet and he know. 2. Name and define the eight parts of speech. Give an example of each.

Li Apriculture (Dave Wallace) 1. Give the fire history of the chinch bug; tell have we may control this pest; 2. Who start the chine of t

to the gardner?

U 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.

U Arthmetic (C.F. Shambaugh) 1. How many cube yards of earth are thrown out in digging a cellar 24 ft, by 15 ft, by 8 ft, 2 2. Define:
Commission, par value, discount, net proceeds, interest, insurance, brokerage, parallelogram, percent, convex surface.

the cost, if purchased.

Grammar (Flora Guethlin) 1.

students went on to high school and beyond.

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

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number of schools. Did the eighth-grade examina-tions deserved to be phased out? Helen Henderick, a 1930 Rush Conny eighth-grade grad-uate who later taught in the county, said she was glad the tests were terminated and the county stopped that foolishness."

ness."
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," com-pared the early teen years to tol-dlerhood, terming the latter "the first adolescent," Indeed, the parallels are many. Indeed, the parallels are many both stages are typified by loud emotional outhursts, a certain amount of self-centeredness, and stubborn, unreasoning opposition to authority. The most significant

to authority. The most significant point of comparison, however, is not that the "terrible twos" seem to presage the "terrible twos". Seem to presage the "terrible twoes," but that the most precedent-sering transitions in the parent-ing transitions in the parent-ing these two stoges.

During the first of these potentially portlous passages, the parent's task is that of taking the child out of the center of their attention and establishing them-selves at the center of the child's the control of the parents (and therefore his world) — screams in protest, defines them at seem ingly every turn and employs desperate means to reseasiblish the parents (and the parents that the control of the parents that the parents that the control of the parents that the control of the parents that the control of the parents o

means of asserting their jurisdic-tion. 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 oppor-tunity to learn by trial-and-error



how to make good personal and

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

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.

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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 Budon Lane the deaf community's most occal spoks man. The men and women who had come to hear him, such as the Heitmans, were parents of deaf children.

as the Heitman, were pos-dead children.

The subject was the cochlear implant, an electronic bearing device that is surgically inserted into the timer car, enabling a deal person to perceive sounds and, in the best of circumstances, to be seen should.

deal person to perceive sounds and, in the best of circumstances, to hear and speak. The Heritamas? "year-old son, Stephen, who was born deal and had an implant for five years, was an incessant clatterhox, was an incessant chatterhox, reading three years above gradelevel. So fley where was not one known case of a child's acquiring language with an implant. When Kare Hertman raised her hand and offered to bring her loy forward to demonstrate his fluency, Lane waved her away. With all the respect, madam, he said, "dust need to meet your son! So the stephen." Cochlear implants are bad meticine," he says. "Ture

y divides to
and simple."

The question of how to raise
profoundly deaf children —
either within the small, specialred world of American Sign
Language or by teaching them to
mime speech they cannot hear
— has always been a divisive
sisue among the deaf. But now
the cochlear implant, a medical
breakthrough approved for use
in children only seven years ago,
has the porential to change the
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The war between the movement and the supporters of the implant is one of disputed research, passionate certainties and a designated research passionate certainties and a denirol area at the heart of it.

Unlike a hearing aid, which implifies sound, a cuchlear implaint feeds electrical impulsed implifier sound, a cuchlear implaint feeds electrical impulsed 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 brown deaf (conquential) or have become deaf before learning to speak prelingual) — that infuriaries Deaf Culture proponents. Today ome deaf childi in 10 has a cochlear implant, in the next

Today one dead child in 10 has a conchlear inplant. In the next decade, projections suggest, the ratio will grow to one in three. Dead Culture activists maintain that those children are sure to be failures — deprived of the digni-ty of their deadness and yet never accepted as full members of the hearing world. The activists say that choosing to implant children is irresponsible, done for the con-venience 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-dld 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 cochleatinplant—including the device, surgers and reliabilitation—cost about \$30,000, part of which many insurance companies will cover.

There are furne major manufacturers — Australia's Medè El and the U.S. company Clarion, a division of In 1957 two French doctors

Advanced Bionics.

The procedure takes about two hours, during which the patient is under general anosthesia. The surgeon cuts a flap of skin behind one ear, makes a smallavell in the bone and installs a magnetic disabunt the size of a half-dolar about a high size of the size of a pack of cards to his belt or inside his clothes, and activates the electrode with in his head. Sounds are controlled in his head. Sounds are controlled to the size of a pack of cards to his belt or inside his clothes, and activates the electrode in his head. Sounds are con-

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verted to electrical impusses, processed and sent directly to the audiony nerve.

The Food and Drug Administration approved implants for adults in 1985; in 1990, it approved implants for children as young as 2-11 Europe, children have recapied implants as early as 8 months!

According to implant/doptors, the success of a tochlead-amplant and depends entirely on a rich language environment. "The implant is 10 percent hardware and 90 percent software," says Mary Koch, an audiologist at Johns Hoghsins University.

The more speech a child with an implant encounters, the better his or her performance is likely to be.

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

Eighth-grader David Rivera brought his budy to the newspa-per writing seminar. He bounced little Franklin Star "Franklie" Rivera on his lap during the lea-ture and carried him tenderly during the newsroom tour. Franklie bodded like a half pett lumpy like a bady, and the too-se with a "think it over" haby ded perched on top of the spuds. And "all of it way supped in a quilted blanket." Franklie is one of many worm.

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MacArthur Intermediate School in Santa Ana a glimpse of what parenthood is like.

"At this age, younly people began to make difficult decisions about sexuality," says Dawn Miller, one of three stenee teachers who administer the project to about 400 students each veer.

"By the time students leave the troovered councies they more they know the choices they make have long-term consequences."

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The computer also records whether the baby is abused, bandled roughly-or neglected for any length of time. No haby sitters allowed.

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"the sores are a bit high until students realize how gently babes must be handled and that parents are never free of them." Miller says. "Then the sorres drup to zero." Decisions, decisions To be mar-ried, divorced or single. Whatever the choice, the bably must be cared for until adult-houd. On what kind of budget? Whatever the sorres drug the sorres with a with what kind of judy what moune? "Young neorite soon see the

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"Young people soon see the best way to have a good life is to get a pood churchon first," Miller says, "That's something we's stress,"

""" often takes over. stress."
Realism often takes over.
"One girl's mother awakened

her every three hours to warm a bottle and sit with the doll during a feeding," Miller recalls. Sweet

bottle and sit with the doll during a feeding. Miller recalls. Sweet recenged as feeding Miller recalls. Sweet recenged Student also learn about other Student also learn about on the temotional impact on young partners, the possibilities of diseases and HIV. Many, when they leave the program, say they'll opt for abstinence.

The potato-babites have done their work well.
This program delights me. I grew 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 aboved linte ones, were and admed into ones. Were and admed into ones were and around. How wonderful to educate the other through the strength of th

arrethe bij losers all the way around.
How wonderful to educate young people early to think and plan wisely for their future fami-lies. It gives them, and the chil-dren they will bear, a much bet-ter chance in life.

Hooray for the potato-babies They make us all stop to think.

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This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For jast 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 Freiting diseast! know why she's being the evesight, use why she's being the evesight, use that it's dreadful. She can neither drive not read fine print.

"It's very finestrating to pick up a paper and not be able to read anything except the leadlines," she says.

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Freiting, R4, suffers from agerelated macular degeneration, or AMD, an incurable disease that afflicts 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 "weet," done of week behind the retina. Eventually, the disease destroys central vision, making it difficult or impossible to make out fine-details or recomprise human faces. "That's the dog of this macular degeneration," Freiting says, "There's nothing you can do about it."

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"there's montage, about it."
And now, as 70 million baby boomers rapidly approach the high-risk years for developing. AMD—age 55 and above—scientists are scrambling for ways to prevent, arrest or cure it. The umber of cases is expected to reach 6.3 million by the year 2030.

2030.

But so far the news is mostly bad, especially for people who live in sunny climates.

Excessive sun exposure has

Plastic surgery high on birthday wish lists

Knight-Ridder News Service

You're not a year older, you're a year more cager for plastic surgery. So says the Carvel fee from Bakery, whose informal survey found that tucks and lifts and other forms of improvement on nature are high on the birth-day wish lists of both men and women. But whereas women wished for plastic surgery for themselves, men wished for plastic surgery for themselves, which will be so the more than the surface of the wind on the more free free free with their spouse. That's only No. 23 on the men's list, which is topped by the wish for lower golf scores.

long been associated with such eye conditions as eatracets (clouding of the lens), photoker-atifs (burning of the corneal and pteryglium (scarring of the white of the eye). Now researchers believe that such exposure also may be a factor in the develop-ment of AMD. More than 100 scientific stud-ies support the conclusion that sanlight plays a role in the devel-

sunlight plays a role in the devel-opment of AMD, although the connection isn't as strong as with

connection is it is strong as wan cataracts.

"All sorts of things play into why someone gets AMD and someone else those nor," says Dr. Steven Pratt, a seriou staff upli-se the play of the play of the total play of the losquital in Lef, Jolla, Calif, and author of hundreds of medical journal articles on eye disease. Other risk factors for AMD include age, snoking, a family

history of AMD, and having blue or green eyes. Light-colored eyes transmit 100 times as much visi-ble light to the retina as dark-col-

the light to the retina as darkeol-ored 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 con-trolled.

major risk factor that can be con-rolled.

Since sun damage is cumula-tive, a possible key to preventing AMD is to take precautions early. Studies show that most people receive 80 percent of their lite. Durring childhood and sadoles-cence, 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 yel-lowing of the lens afford some protection from such light.

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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 perliaps 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 ques-tion.

on. I called a local Catholic church

Teature a total Cathrolic charch one day and posed this question: "When one of your parishiomers makes a confession to you, you never reveal what was said in that confession and you?" The priest said. "Absolutely not." I rasked: "What would you do in this case? John Jones is wheel to die in the electric chair was a seeker a morder he was a seeker a morder to the previous Sunday, one of your parishioners soss, in his confession to you that IE committed the murder. He gives you every detail, and you are convinced that he is the real murdered that He confessional, or would you not turn him in to the police and violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would you not turn him in and let an innocent man go to the electric chair?"

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

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

The priest said: "Welf the best can tell you is that I would use persuasion." Then he hung up on the Sonan Catholic Church on the Sonan Catholic Church on the Sonan Catholic Church on this matter? Does the church violate the sanctity of the confessional, or would in let an impose man.

on may use my name.

– JOHN W. LETZGUS,
PALM BAY, FLA.



DEAR ABBY Abigail

DEAR MR. LETZGUS: Your question goes beyond my area of expertise, so I contacted the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, and

Archdiocsee of Los Angeles, and received the following statement from Cardinal Roper Mahoney, archbishopof Los Angeles:

"Your Baptist correspondent poses a thurny hypothetical moral dilentina, 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 penittent with a grave sin.

ray sin.

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

lability of the seal of confession.
"If people were to lose that
confidence and stop utilizing the
sacrament, then the will lof 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
innerent people the rivest may innocent person, the priest may not identify the real murderer.

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"The contessor could refuse to
absolve-the real-murderer, but
the contents of his confession
must remain scaled. The good of
protecting the sacrament's
integrity for millions of potential
penitents outweighs even the
evil of the stare 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."

Bilingual children show early savvy about words, study finds

The Washington Post

Billingual 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 billingual children learn to read more easily.

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

ters 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 at untated picture. Children scored higher if they understood that the word didn't change when paired with a different picture. Blingual 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 ("dandellom"), 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 each of the character that signifies a particular meaning.

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In this test, bilingual Chinese-speaking children performed between the many other group. The author, psychologist Ellen Bildsystok of Vook University in Toronto, suggests that their experience with two different within systems, aided their overall understanding of how specific symbols in both languages are used for remresent sounds.

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

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Swimming essentials for the kids

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.

his.

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

"I figured I'd rather hear that again. Children who drown are silent forever."

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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, white still
"reserved in the water," knows
how to float on his back and
herethe

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 pro-

At what age should a child be

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 Angeld Micklide, program said Angeld Micklide, program of 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," said connie Planiagan, owner of the Atlantis Swim School in Altamonte Springs. "We teach them to roll over and float, hus we're not aggressive about it." Children a young as 6 months "can be taught to propel themselves through the water, to roll onto their backs to get air, and to neach for and grasp the side of

onto their backs to get air, and to reach for and grasp the side of

The Orlando Sentinel

Experts are at odds on age

at which classes should begin

LI Red Cross and YMCA. These are The two oldest and most mainstream swimming programs available, with similar philosophies. Both ofter pro-grams for children as young as 6 months, although these are "parent-

months, although these are "parent-mite pool" courses designed to introduce children to the water in a comforting setting, not to teach them to swin. 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, wears night

The importance of teaching children to swim — whether one-

the swimming pool to breathe."

the swimming pool to breathe,2 according to a research paper by David Care, an Orlando pediarician affiliated with the company.

The Red Cross has no minimum age on its Learn to 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

In the swim

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

on-one or in large groups — is evident in numbing statistics. More than 1,000 children under

grams 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 Red Cross does not have any pools of its own but provides training and conflication for instructors, and provides to simplications of instructors. Most municipal programs are Red Cross centified. The YMCA has its own instructors and certifications will have been simply as the centification of the provided to the provided to the centification. Red Cross instructors, Red Cross and YMCA learn to swim programs range from \$20 to \$60 for a series of six to eight tessons. Scholarships are available to those who cannot aiffed these reneally a dozen district pools. There are neally a dozen

pools. There are nearly a dozen across south central ldaho 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 45 drawn in the United States every year More than 700 steller permanent beind damage from near-thousings. In Florida, thownings are the No. 4 cause of death in young children At least sax children in the Orlando area have drowned in the post month. Knowing never how to float, could have prevent-ed some of the tragedies. Most of the drownings occurred within tive minutes of the child being seem be an adult. Some less than the Seem bean adult.

Swin lessons aren't the only deterror.

Adult supervision is the No. 1 deterror.

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

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is designed to introduce children to swim in it.

One thing everybody agrees on: Swim lessons are no substitute for adult supervision.

There are four cornerstones of drown prevention, said Steve Graces of the National Swim. "First, which your kids, Maintain eye contact with them whencever they are around water. "Second, learn CPR, especially you have a backlyard pool, a boat or spend dime around water. "Third, have layers of barriers to the swimming pool adams on doors, high locks on doors leading to the pool, fencing around the pool, and safety mesh fencing between house and pool.

"And fourth, swimming instruction, so John's said of the pool by himself."

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FAMILY LIFE

ig 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.

Cose.

Otherwise, there's no roughing it here. It comes complete with plast carpeting, Southwestern furniture and accents, hot and cold running water, well-appointed kitchen, cascading waterfallstyle shower and a flagstone hot tub. And what a view! The entrance is 280 feet above the La Plata River.

Want to go? The cave the cave

Want to go? River.

Today, the cave home is a

Proce 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.

c o z y under-ground getaway. But next month,

a bed and breakfast.

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

number of occupants. "I don't want to Rouge anyone," Black says.

"I fike to think of myself as a cliff-dweller, not a cavenan," says Black, a geologist who in 1980 hought the 15-ure parcel that includes the 350-foot cliff he used to carve out the cave home? For inspiration, Black, 60, looked to the Anaszar — and the 190-foot cliff he done had been as cautered around the Four Corners region—of Arizona, Colorado, New Mexica and Utah.

Mesa Verde National Park, about 75 miles northwest of here to Colorado, left an imprint on Black's mind. Although the Anaszar is marked him. During the early 152, 100-100, Black but the say their cliff side homes strench him. During the early 152, 100-100, black the ways "People thought we were cray," he says.

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

The snowcapped La Plata Montains, 40 miles distant, slime blue and white Below the cliff, the muddy river winds past a green widine freduge that contrasts the surrounding ray hils. Although the site is remote, security features include montains to alter guests of approachioner that guards the stainvell. The revisiting descent covers 150 sandstonecarved steps, with a walkway wide enough in comfort the timid. Strategically-placed handrals lime the route over a small ridge and down to a landing.

The final drop is by a hand-ade ladder to a flagstone-siled porch and an entry way that features a propane barbecue frill and an 8-by-10-four 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.



Las Vegas, New, 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 foyer, nitrowave oven.

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

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

room at Bruce Black's cave home near Farmington, N.M., overlooks the La 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

disappointed. The cave extends 60 feet into the cliff, affording a calculate the cliff, affording a calculate the cliff, affording a calculate the cliff. The cliff is a constant plant. Sometimes I just come up and spend some quiet time," sayon leads, who usanly 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.

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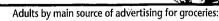


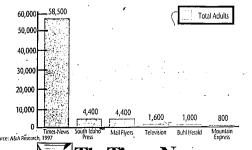


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Once (George) Steinbrenner's got a taste of (Hideki) Irabu, he'll want an entire roster of players from Japan. That way he would have. everyone bowing to him.

- Tom Kergan of the New York Post

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IN BRIEF

Trio of 71s tied for lead at Gooding Amateur

GOODING – Three young golfers, each with a one-under-par round of 71, are tied or the lead after the first day of the 1997 Gooding Amateur.

Gooding Amateur.

J.T. Jones, Adam Martens and Chris
Tarte lead Aaron Curtis and Oz Nelson
by two strokes in the championship flight.
Kerry Daniel's 74 leads the first flight,
ahead of Clin's Comstock and Lynn Wood,
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each with 76.
Other first-day leaders: Second flight,
Dave Dombeck (80); third flight, Ted
Pierson and Grady Hall (82); women's
flight, Cindy Wood (89).
The tournament wraps up today.

'Buck Divot' to provide entertainment at tourney

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TWIN FALLS - The Rock Creek
Restaurant's anniversary celebration golf
tournament and dimner will be held June
8 at the Twin Falls Municipal Colf Course.
The entry fee is \$50, and includes
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Divot," better known as Mazzie Braun.
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Formate information, call Stan or Carol
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Rupert Kiwanis Club sponsors track meet

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RUPERT: The Rupert Kiwanis chib is
sponsoring the Hershey track meet for boys
and girls ages 9 to 14 starting at 6 p.m.
Thursday, June 5, at Minico High School.
Mandatory per-registration is free and
will continue to 5 p.m. Thursday, June 5,
at the Public Works office. No registrations will be accepted at the track.
Shirts will be available at the meet for \$6.

Rupert rec dept. offers competitive swimming

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING
RUPERT - The Rupert Swim Team
sponsored by the Rupert City Recreation
Department offers competitive swimming
for ages 4 to 18.
Registration is being taken at the
Rupert recreation office and the cost is
\$25 to the team and \$12 to the city.
Practice is tentatively set to start
Monday, June 2.
Contact Shelley at 436-4893 in the
evenings for further information.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



A Finals for purists

CHICAGO - For those traditionalists tho are tired of seeing sports superstars

Analysis

Alan Greenbert

More Finals - D3

change uni-forms as often as you change rehannels, this Chicago Bulls-Utah Jazz NBA Finals, starting Sunday night, is for you.

Karl Malone

and John Stock-ton have been the essence of smooth Jazz for a decade, just as Michael Jordan

Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen have epitomized the raiging Bulls. Not only are they perennial all-stars and guaranteed Hall-0F-Famers, they know each other's moves like Astaire and Rogers. Vet they are all brilliant soloists when the occasion demands. Even in these days of free agency, the notion of one of them in a different uniform seems abourd.

one of them in a duterent unwanted absurd.
"I had an opportunity to go other places," said Malone, whose team is vine Finals for the first time. "But sometimes, when the ship's got little holes in it, you shouldn't jump off. You should kind of patch them up and go on."

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Stephen Leyba of Elko's Above the Rim' team is

fouled by James Parish of

Hagerman during the Western Days 3-on-3 bas-

ketball competition at Twin Falls City Park sturday. The Elko squad

held off the Hagerman

South all-stars rise

TWIN FALLS – Bruin seniors George Salinas and Ben Kohring weren't about to watch their last game on their home turf go up in flames.

And as it turned out, Jerome's Brad Thompson wanted to go out with a bang as well.

Thompson connected with Kade Smith for the duo's second touchdown of the game on its intail play, but only after Kohring and Salinas caught touchdown passes to crace a dismal first half and holp win Saturday's Shrine All-Star game for the South, 26-20.

Thompson was named the North's offensive MYP, and Burley quarterback Zack Jensen, who tossed the winning

sses, took offensive MVP hon-

nasses, took offensive MVP hon-ors for the South.

Twin Falls' R.D. Duncan had woo key interceptions and won the South's defensive MVP, with Travis Hollfield of Gonding tak-ing that honor for the North.

The North stuffed its lossts in the first half, barrely allowing the South a trip past midfell. Thompson scored on a four-yard run and hit Smith from 24 yards out as the North took a 14-0 lead at halfitme.

Raft River's Luke Udy inter-cepted Thompson on the first drive of the second half, Jensen.

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Zack Jensen, from Burley, was named the South's offensive MYP.



Wings clip Flyers in Game 1 of NHL finals

PHILADELPHIA – It wasn't the Russian Five, or Mike Vernon or Detroit's skating that gave the Red Wings the first game of the Stanley Cup finals on Saurday night. Most of the credit goes to the Philadelphia Flyers. Kirk Malthy and Joe Kocur scored on breakaways and Sergei Fedorov and



Steve Yzeman beat Ron Hextall with shots that could have been stopped in leading the Red Wings to a 42 vecto-ry in the opener of the best-of-7-series. Rod Brind'Amour and Join LeClair cored for the Flyers, who probably nade

more major mistakes in this game than they did in beating the New York Rangers in the games in the fastern Condevene that.

The state of the condevene that the first coming from Eric Landros of all people — there was a Red Wing there to capitalize and more Detroit use a little closer to as first Cupi in 42 years.

Game 2 will be played here on _ Tuesday night.

RELIVING HOOP DREAMS -



'Old' friends reunite for 3-on-3 basketball

Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – Nearly a quarter-century ago, they left the court as high school state champions. On Saturday, they returned to the courts as handful of fat, old gays.

Graydon Stanley, Dennis Bowyer, Gary Miller and Tim-Crist were four of the starting five of the 1974 state champion Twin Falls High School basketball team. They were together again this weekend for the Western Days 3-on-3 hoops tournament in the 39-and-over age division.

Their squad, nicknamed the "Fat Old Guys," deleated the "Grumpy Old Men" in the semifiands, then took the tournament it tile later Saturday afternoon. "It's fun to have the gang back together, trying to be young again," Miller solid.

after that 15.5 victory. "It's amazing to see these guye playing our here who we played back in 1975." Each game went to 15 points or 20 minutes, whichever came first. A total of 234 teants competed, more than double last year's number. Hagerman graduate David Tupper, a coworker of Stanley's, rounded out the squad. The fifth safter from the Bruin championship team, Kelly Newton, lives in Boise.

championsup team, Keny Newton, news "I didn't do much this game," Tupper said after the semifinal, during which Crist was absent. "I shot orner Rebounding was about all I did." The former Bruiss lave managed to The former Bruiss lave managed to the Callege of Southern Mahor, and the Callege of Southern Mahor, Bowyer is the head of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, and Miller owns Miller Concrete and

Exercation in Twin Falls.

In a tournament in which scenningly every other 13-and-under team was named the Jazz or the Bulls or some derivative of the NBA finalists, the Fat Old Guys sported one of the more unusual nicknames.

"Only one of us fits the name," said Miller, holding his midsection.

"Only one of us fits the name," said Miller, holding his midsection standard states of the production of the pr

female fan before the final.
"If we had to play tomorrow, then it would be harder," Miller said. "That's when the rigor mortis would set in."

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Here are 25 fascinating facts about the Beehive State

Editor's note: Most of America will be rooting for the NBA's most popular team, the Chicago Bulk, when the NBA Finals begin tonight, and most of those fans have never been to Utah. Here's a light-heurted look at the Bechive State by a columnist from Chicago.

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aritus. 7. Mark Eaton's No. 53 is retired. 8. Mark Eaton is a former Jazz center.

COMMENTARY Mellssa Isaacson

9. John Stockton is actually Steve Garvey's long-lost twin.
10. State law forbids Dennis Rodman from exhaling within state lines.
11. True "Fascinating Fact" from Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce: Utahans eat more ice cream per capita than any other state in the nation, consuming nearly 9 gallons yearly for every man, woman and child in the state. Two words: Rick Majerus.
12. Fascinating Fact II: The state also has the most golf courses per capita in the United States. Why do you think Jim McMahon went to school there?
13. Fascinating Fact III: In 1881, Salt Lake was the fifth city in the country to get electricity. Still waiting for first flashing beer sign.

14. Fascinaing Fact IV: Upon discovering the Salt Lake Valley in 1847. Mormon leader Brigham Young exclaimed, "This is the right place." Luckly for Mormons, he didn't discover Gary, lid, first.

15. Jazz forward Bryon Russell gets offended when people mistakenly call him "Byron." News flash to Bryon: In Chicago, they don't call you anything.

16. Informing us in the Jazz media guide that Greg Osterfay wants to be a farmer after his NBA career is over is unnecessary.

tarmer after his MM career is over is unnecessary.

17. John Stockton can never run for public office in Utah out of fear that routine background check will reveal that his father owns a bar in Spokane.

18. OK, one last Fascinating Fact: In 1916, Utahans elected Simon Bamberger, its first Jewish governor. Eighty years later, they still insist on putting mayonnaise on their corned beef sandwiches.

19. Known as the Beehive State, local

women keep in the spirit by continuing to sport hairdo of the same name. 20. Frank Layden and his wife, Barbara, recently starred in a Salt Lake Acting Company production of "Love Letters." Nude scenes emptied the the

Letters," Nude scenes emptied the the-ater.

21. Mormon Tabernacle Choir can get downright jazzy when it really want's to. 22. Seriously, the very last Fascinating Fact, we swear: Utal's 1.8 million residents have America's high-est literacy rate, which means when you make fun of them, they get it. 23. In the Finals, all tackets for the United and Debta Centers are non-refund-able and require a seven-day advance purchase with a Sautrday stayover. 24. Jerry Sloan recently final himself for thinking a swear word. 25. John Stockton's shorts aren't get-ting longer, he's getting shorter.

Melissa Isaacson writes for the Chicago

Finals

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The Jazz have parched well. For years, Malone, Stockton and guard Jeff Hortraceds were excentially a three-main team. Then forward Bryon Russell and center Greg Ostertug arrived. Russell gress for of loose balls and gives the Jazz a fourth scering option. Ostertag, 7 feet 2, pives them a rugged inside presence and helps Malone with the rebounding.

The Jazz defeated the Houston Rockets in six games in the Western Conference finals. Their series-clinching victory, besides being the first time in the series that the visiting team won, was showcase for Stockton, 35. The Jazz trailed 99-77 with 6 minutes, 47 seconds to go, and 96-86 with 2:59 left. But Stockton scored 13 of the Jazz's last 19 points, including their last nine. His game-winning 25-footer swished as time expired, sending a teary-eyed Charles Barkley into the off-season.

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foot Wednesday in the first quarter of the Bulls' 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 gestren had the Rockets extended the Jazz to Game 7, would be severely handicapped without Pippen. And even with him, if the injury limits his mobility. Harper, 34 and slowed by off-season knee surgery, is just the kind of guy Stockton can abuse unless Pippen is helping out. And speaking of abuse, what about Dennis Rodman? The Bulls have nobody to guard the 6-foot3-256-pound Malone if Rodman, 64, 220, can't — or won't. When the teams met in Utah in the regular season, the Jazz won, Malone if Rodman, 64, 220, can't in Utah in the regular season, the Jazz won, Malone id as he pleased and a lackadisical Rodman said he was barrely attempting to slow the Mallman.

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be unbearable, even for Jordan. Invinciballs? Hardly. The addition of center Raina Williams is a plus, but the Bulls have more minuses when compared with their 1996 championship selves. Sixth man Toni Kukoc, whose fool problems capsed him to miss the last month of the regular season, has talled to regain the form that made han a huge factor in the 1996 play offs.

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BSU golfer files discrimination complaint

BOISE (AP) - The farter of a Boise State woman golfer has filed a complaint with the federal government that the university isn't complying with a federal law barring discrimination based on sex. Another BSU golfer agrees, saying the school's women's polf program is a token, designed to meet requirements of the federal law. Garth Forney, faither of sophomore-to-be Lisa Forney, filed the complaint after a number of muins with former coach Bol Campbell. Forney maintains his daughter was given only a 70 percent scholarship because she was a whistle-blower

on the program's problems.

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

The school's director of affirmative action, Berty Hecker, said she was confident the university conducts its business fairly. She said it was only the third complaint about Boise State through the Department of Education's Office for Civil Rights. And it's the first to daim that Base State has violated Title IX.

The 25-year-old federal labans discrimination based o gender for schools that get fede al funds. 'Campbell was retaining against my daughter throug the scholarship system and Bois State is letting him get by wit.' Forney said.

Lisa Forney, 23, received a partischolarship despite pristing the se ond best stroke average on the team, 84.8. Her father believe Campbell did not recommend he for a full scholarship because shwent to Athlette Director Gen Bleymaich ast fall to voice concernational Campbell's behavior.

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coming in to quarterback for an ineffective Kohring (two interceptions), hit Bobeat teampate Dwayne Free for a 29-yard gain to set up Salinas' first score.

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Three plays later, Duncan's first interception set the South up at the North's 40-yard-line, and Salinas' one-handed catch and scramble put the South up for the first time.

The teams traded possessions near midfield until just under

seven minutes were left in the game. Duncan picked off Thompson at the 2yard line, but the South nearly lost the edge on the next play, when Dietrich's Bertono Farnsworth intercepted Jensen and was about to score when he fumbled back to the South. The home team took advantage of the gift, as Kohring lined up as a receiver and hauled in a 72-yard pass from Jensen to go up, 26-20.

Not to end his first Shrine head coaching job on a sour note, North coach Brett Wright of Wendell called a flea-flicker on his first play of the drive with :55 • remaining, and Wood River' Paul Goicoechea bit Smith for 3

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Stockton, Malone: Dynamic duo

CHICAGO - Karl Malone remembers the first time they

remembers the first time they met.

"I thought he looked kind of wimpy," recalls the Utah Jazz power forward about point guard John Stockton.

Of course/Malone has been the one to cry in public after a dispute with team owner Larry Miller.

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Miller.
And last week, when he was struggling through a series of poor games in his desperate attempt to finally get to the NBA Finals, Malone acknowledged the stings of criticism and the burden. of owning the league's Most Valuable Player Award weighed heavily.

Valuable Player Award weighed heavily.

"The list two weeks have been unread for me," said Malone, who inadly gets his wist Sunday when the Jazz comes into Chicago to open the Mar Finals, the first open the Wal Finals and for 12 years to term Malone, "As a person and attlete, you have to block all those things out and suit up and play, and my playing has been my escape. To win the NIBA, the season we had, and to get to the Finals has all been a dream, I couldn't even imagine all of this.

Finals has all been a dream. I couldn't even imagine all of this, but everything that has pone with it has been hard sometimes."

Malone stord in the middle of the victorious locker room Thurdday night after Utah had eliminated Houston and poured his heart out for one reporter after another. He remembered Damy Ewing, the 13-year-old he befriended last year and whin stood beside him every moment of the conference finals has year. Ewing died last year and Malone Ewing died last year and Malone Ewing died last year and Malone Ewing and the story of struggle and quastions about the Jazz.]

"They've had me gold John with one foot in the grave for the last five years," Malone said. Stocknot, in effect passing of to Malone, another assist from total play point guard to the sensitive power forward. Deceviring looks. "With me and John," Malone said, you get what you see."

Not quite. The chief of the last five he had the sensitive power forward. Deceviring looks. "With me and John," Malone said, you get what you see."

Not quite. The chief of the last five he had the capte. But the 64, 175-pound Stockton, who looks like he'd have trouble doing a pullup on Malone's biceps, may be the toughes.

He has the longest streak of consecutive sard sing the for a virus, although with his bony frame and kangen gets a strongest player in the league. The last time he didn't start was seven years ago when he was in the hospital attached to an intra-commis feeding tuble for a virus, although with his bony frame and dragged him back to the room." I'd ov hat I have to do," said Stockton, who is as sullen and dragged him back to the room."

tic and open.
"I tell him sometimes to loosen
up, have a little more fun,"
Malone said,
But that's not Stockton's

The solution of the solution of the solution.

He lives his life as firerely as fe fights through a screen on the court. No player his size gets accused of playing more physically. He is the baskethalt version of one of those popup punching bags, Except he delivers retaliatory blows.

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Utah's John Stockton (12), above, and Karl Majone, below, are a formidable combination on the court. The two have devel oped a bond off the court as well over the years, although they aren't exactly 'regular dinner partners,' Stockton says

Utah's John Stockton (122), above, and oped a bond off the court as well over the street of the court as well over the street of the court as well over the street of the

Malone.
However, it was not that way three years ago in the playoffs, when owner Miller, when Malone regarded as a father figure, should at Shan to get Malone out of the game because of poor play, Malone was devastated about the public hundlitation, especially conjing from Miller, Malone eventually went on TV and in a text.

TV and in a tear-ful exchange dis-closed a secret: His father had committed sui-cide, an aban-doment Malone for Pengly as his

ede, an aroan-domment Malone felt keenly as his mother was left adone to raise him and his eight brothers and sisters. Malone believed Miller had let him down much like his father once before.

Bond more than friendship

It is Malone who is nicknamed "the Mailman" because he always delivers. Stockton? No

"The Mattman" because in always delivers. Stockton? No nickname.
"He doesn't go behind his back or crossover dribble," Matone said. "I've never seen him go between his legs. Two points is two points for him. Playing with a point guard who truly wants to get his teammates involved before himself, you don't find that too much in this league."

And Stockton was almost devastated Thursday when Sloan drew up the final play for him.
"John's a guy who books to help other people and make the game

easier for others," Sloan said,
"But to do what he did (in Game
6) is a perfect example of who he
is and what he alogys has been. I
could almost feel the intensity in
John and the desire to win. Thar's
why I wanted to get him the ball."
And no obe was happier than
Malone, whose bearling screen
left Stockton wide open to be the
hero as he sank the winning
three-pointer.
Then Malone did all the interviews.

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water.
"I don't know if you could say during our careers we've been regular dinner partners," said

Stockton.

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But they have developed.

Malone once visited Stockton
in Washington, though Stockton
has never come to Louisiana.

Stockton is the godfather of one
of Malone's children and Malone
said they did go fishing together
once.

"He made me throw them all back," laughed Malone. He said Stockton still can't understand how he can hunt ani-

mderstand how he can hant animal.

Malone rides his Harley and his Bswheelers; Stockton likes his sedan.

Malone's contract dealings were always contentions. Last year, in the summer of the \$100 million free agents, Stockton eliminated his leverage immediately when he said hed only play for the Jaz, then signed a three days are always and the sound of the said hed only play for the Jaz, then signed a three years [15] million deal in which his only demands were that his 7-year-old soft brokey team was guaranteed practice time on the Delta Centre ice, that he was allowed to water-ski with his family and that he have a non-rade clause.

"When we play, we're broth-

clause.
"When we play, we're brothers," Malone said, "It's not quite that way off the court."
Stockton likens it to team, as he does everything. When you're teanmates you do everything for one another, but you don't have to live torether.

one another, but you don't have to live together.
Yet there's no separating the two. When the All-Star Game was in Utah, they were named co-MVPs. They certainly will be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Ferma together.

inducted into the man of Fame together.
"I really never thought about not playing with Karl," Stockton said.

"Tm fortunate to have played with Stock," said Malone.

Pippen will suit up

CHICAGO (AP) - Had the NBA Finals opened Saturday, Scottie Pipper's sare left foot would have kept him out of the game. Nevertheless, Chicago's Albstar forward is determined to play tomply towen though rest might origin towen though rest might considerable to the bulb's best of series against the Utah Jaz. "I know from one going to be 100 percent, precialls for tomorrow's game, blut I feel like I can one time. They are injury that the more time I can allow it to heal, the better it's



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Malone to avoid sideshow

CHICAGO (AP) - Karl Malone's got the MVP trophy tucked away, and now he's in the NBA Finals for the first time. He's not about to let Dennis Rodman spoil the experience.

He's not about to let Dennis Rodman spoil the experience. "Karl Malone didn't come here to have a personal vendetta with Dennis Rodman. Karl Malone came here to help the Jazz win and that's what it's all about." Malone said Sauralay on the eve of Game



Lagainst the Chicago Bulls "I'm not going to get involved with any of the

smeshows.

Rodman's well-known factics of holding, grabbing, bumping, and jostling not only wear on opponents physically but mentally awell.

Michael Jordan's latest source of motivation

CHICAGO - There is no secret well from which Mighael Jordan draws midwiston it is, however, a bit mysterious at times, and certainly it is vas.

Occasionally, he will make meritain of slights in the press. Opposing coaches and players comments are always a favorite. And the fuel of personal competition, whether it competition, whether it competition, whether it competition, therefore the pressure from Steve Smith or Voshon' Learn't is every present.

competition, whether it concerts from Steve Smith or Voxing From Steve Smith or Voxing From Steve Smith or Voxing From Steve Present.

And then there is the inspiration he only talks about when asked. The warm glow behind the fire in the eyes. The plant behind the grimace, For every Both Planten, there is a Treut Tucker and Darrell Walker. For every Both Planten, there is a Treut Tucker and Darrell walker, by its estimation in the properties of the properties of the same states in the who have never worn a championship ring feet the same satisfaction in victory that he has, It is that much more rewarding for him to see those who have bounced around the longer wanting for him to see those who have bounced around the longer wanting for him to see those who have bounced around the longer wanting for him to see these who have bounced around the longer was the click gas, pad from the present that redshift the properties that the properties that redshift the properties that the prop

this year. He's the only one, besides late acquisition Brian Williams, without a ring, Jordon's project.

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game, he surely posseses the qualifi cations to be a head coach.

COMMENTARY Melissa Isaacson

Jordan's playoff stats



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- Newsday

"I probably had my chance when I was still relatively votune," the 50 years do said. "At one time, I had a real bounting desers." No longer, the finesits, for to the part of a group effort, in will be years of the year. All the better with a sent on the year, All the better with a sent ones shot at his favorite time shot at his favorite time shot at his favorite time shot at his favorite time. Hamblen and Williams said there is a certain calating effect that comes from being atound a string team.

"This whole organization exhibit which confidence," Williams said, "they didn't even field about wamme the conference field sit to be this close." I can explain it this way, "all how specials sit to be this close." I can explain it this way, "Williams said," I was oftered St million to play for Utal and I took, "I was oftered St million to play for Utal and I took group the feet. It that doesn't tell you right there who want to play for, what else can say?"

This that kind of talk that enes-Jordan still another source of more vation. "It keeps me pushing to provide for others," he said. Hamblen and Wilhams will task very be sourced to the time contex-will know sounds as though he's routing for Hamblen as well. "I keep telling him," said Williams, "It's just me and you now, Frank, Just me and you

Melissa Isaacson writes for the Chicago Tribune.

Jazz took a few lessons from Bulls in constructing a winning team

Chicago Tribuno

CHICAGO - It's no coincidence that the Bulls, with the best record in the NBA, and the Utah Jazz, with the second-best record, are in the Finals.

with the Section of the Finals.

"We have been studying some of the moves Jerry (Krause) made in Chicago," said Jazz General Manager Sout Layden. "We went team. You need the West on reed pays in the middle of the Count have Shaquille O'Neal or Hakeem Olajuron, you better have a couple of guys to go in and

use their fouls."

So Layden picked up 7-foot-2-inch Greg Osterfag at the bottom of the first round in the 1995 Graft. Osterfag is Luc Longley without the accent. In the Game 6 clincher Thursday night against Houston, he had 16 points and 14 rebounds. Layden signed 6-11 Greg Foster after he spent a season with the Bulls and Timberowlevs in 1994-95, and Foster helped handle the Olajuwon chores in the Western Conference fine 1994. He also signed 6-9, 255-pound Antoine Carr as a free agent in 1994, and Carr has become Utah's

top scorer off the bench and enforcer when Karl Malone doesn't have the time. Layden was with Utah when Malone and John Stockton were darded, arguably the best picks in NBA history. Layden's father, team President Frank, was the coach and general manager in 1984 when the Jazz got Stockton from Gonzaga with the 16th pick in the first round. That was after Lancaster Gordon, Leon Wood, Tim McCormick, Jay, Humphries and Terence Stansburt had been taken. The next season the Jazz continued its hot streak with Malone at No.

13 after players such as Wayman Tisdale, Benoit Benjamin, Jon Koncak, Joe Kleine, Ed Pinchney, Keith Lee, Kenny Green and Charles Oakley had been selected. "We've been formante, and had Some pool luck," admist Luylen. "We had some chines in intere, too." But the key deal may have been one they stude away from the Bulls. The Bulls were trying to put together a deal for Lyons Township's Jeff Hornacek in Together a deal for Lyons Township's Jeff Hornacek in Pehritary 1994, when they believed Jordan youddth return from retirement and Ron Harper wasn't playing. But the Jazz moved

faster and got Hornaeck for the declining, Jeff Malone.
Hornaeck gave the Jazz the three-point threat it was looking for to open the court for Malone. He is me of the 8BA career leaders in three-point shooting at 45 percent and has a career [5-point scoring average.
"It was immediately a perfect in," said Jayden.
"Being a coach's son," says Hornaeck, "I enjoy playing a team game. John and Karl know the game. Sometimes you just nod and cardt an eye and we know what we

game. John and Karl know the game. Sometimes you just nod and catch an eye and we know what we want to do."

Another key free-anent acquisi-tion was Howard Eisley in 1995 after he was cen by the Spurs. He has filled in admirably for Stockton in what is one of the mughes-tobs in the NIA: ranning a toun when a certain Hall of Famer six down. Eisley did magnificently in Game 5 against the Rockets, with Stockton in foul trouble, with 10 points in 15 minutes.

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Perhaps the final piece was getting Bryon Russoll with a second-round pick in 1993. He's an aggressive 6-7 small forward who has averaged 12a points in these playoffs and has been Utah's X-factor.

Burley sisters don't sweat district rodeo finals

RUPERT - Although Saturday night was the final chance to qualify for state at the season? Last District 6 rodeo, it wasn't a day of sweat or tears for Burley cowgirls. Dusti and Amber Rogers, Instead they were laugh ing and soaking wet after a water fight with their competi-tors.

worter fight with their competi-tors.

The sisters were calm and relaxed just hours before their fluid rodeo performances until the state competition in Pocatello June 16-21. Perhaps the light atmosphere was because Dust Rogers has accumulated enough points this sesson in four events and Amber Rogers in two events and their respective to the state finals.

"I'm not nervous because I

or carry them into the state finals.

"I'm not nervous because I was a final f

Note to readers

District 5 results were unavail-able Saturday night. Look for them in Monday's Sports section.

behind him without getting kicked. The girls' father, Dan Rogers, has ridden horses most of his life but failed to tame Jake. So Amber took over and has be on quite successful with him. "He used to jump and kick when we got him but I started working with Jake last summer and now he's doing really well," said Amber, who ridge Jake for pole bending and barrel racing. "It's kind of a bond they have, resister added, "They both have that drop-dead-dyout-dort likeone attitude.

Many of the horses Dusti and Amber use belong to their grand-amber use belong to their grand-

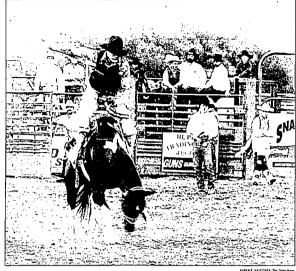
Many of the horses Dusti and Anther use belong to their grand-parents, Dorothy and Wayne Rogers of Rupert. As a trade off or using their grandparents hors-es and trailer, Dusti and Amber train the Ruger's new colts. "We really want to thank them because without them we proba-bly wouldn't be doing this," Dust Rogers said.

Bly wouldn't be doing this," Dusti Rogers said.

As close as the sisters are, com-petition between the two does exist. In breakaway roping, Amber was in first place and Dusti in second heading into Saturday night's rodeo. They both had enough points in the event to finish first and second overall, but only 2.5 points sepa-rated them. rated them.
"The competition will definite

ly be on tonight," said their mother, Joanne Rogers.
In goat ving. Dueli was in first and Amber in fifth while three of their top competitors, Kall jo Parker and Kini Wright of Build and Sara Cameron from Murtaugh, separated them. Dust was in fifth place in both polic bending and barer larging while was in nith flace in both polic bending and barer larging while the same was in nith flace in both polic bending and barer larging while the same was in the same was to the same pretitive districts because there are six gifst that are really tought to beat," said amber of the bist that includes Filor's Bo Chadwick and Angie McKwell and Brandy Rodig from Bubl.
In boys' action, Bubl's Troy Wetzstein was leading in bareback, Raft Kirve's Cody Launbeback, Raft Kirve's Cody Launbeback,

Times Yews staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek ean be reached in Burley at 677-4042.



Minico's Jesse Jensen hands on to win the saddle brong competition with a score of 68 in the District 6 Finals at the

Jerome's Eddy McKean pads Speedway points lead

TWIN FALLS – Jerume driver
Eddy McKean took advantage of
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Local sports

Corbridge and John Newhouse in the modified A heat, and he won the main event over Steve Jones and John Newhouse. In the street stock heat race, it was Jeffrey Meads and Randy Price petting points for first and second place after winner James Chappell was disqualited because his car was too light.

Bruce Quale won the modified B heat, ahead of Tim Thompson and Dick Capps. In the Super Stock races, Boise drivers John Nesmith and Matt Klaas finished 1-2, in the A heat and hite main event. Kim Bradford won the B heat and fin-ished third in the main. Former Speedway regular Darren Fairbanks finished fifth, driving his old pro stock car.

Fairbanks finished fifth, driving his old pro stock car. Buddy Scott won the thunder stock heat, followed by Mark Harris and Dong Albright. Dale Miles beat Dan

Hammerbeck in the street stock main, while Travis Giles outlast-ed J.D. Van Epps in the thunder

Hotsy escapes scare in

HOUSY eSCAPES SCAPE IN Western Days Softball TWIN FALLS - Horsy Steam Store, unbeaten by a local men's softball opponent in two years, almost lost that boast Saturday in the Western blow of thall tourna-tion with the second of the second Hotsy beat Ag Ar in the opponing round of the upper-division, then harely gon by Donnelley's 2049 in

eight innings to advance to today's

eight innings to advance to today's semifinals.

The Steamers will battle Hall Construction at 1015 a.m. on Damond 2, with the winner advanced by the construction of 1015 a.m. on Damond 1, with the winner advanced by the construction of the const

If-necessary games in both divisions will be played at 4:30 p.m.

Idaho takes pair from

Utah in all-star baseball
TWIN FALLS - The Idaho all-star
high school baseball team rebunded from Friday's loss to take both
games Saturday from the Utah allstars.

O in the opener, getting five hirs-

The Idaho squad blanked Utah 3-0 in the opener, getting five hits while limiting the opposition to four. In the rubber game, Idaho won

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Team USA tops Canada in women's soccer

leam USA tops Canada in Women's soccer NEW BRITAIN, Coun. – Three goals by Mis Hamm fueled a second-half surge that carried the United States to a 40 victory over Canada in the opener of US Women's Cup 1997 at Willow Brook Park Saturday afternoon.

A crowd of 6,565 saw the Olympic champion win for the 10th consecutive time in an unbeaten 1997 season and extend its domination of Canada. The United States has a 174 edge in the series and hisrif lost to Canada in 11 years. The United States improved to 100 in the World Cup as it begin defense of tournament title it has won three times.

The Americans broke through with five minutes left in the first half on Tiffeny Millmert's Syarder off a pass from Clristie Pearce. Hamm scored in the 58th, 64th and 74th minutes.

Albert honored with broadcasting award

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—NIC sports broadcaster, Mary Albert, who has been indicted on sex charges, was honored Saurday with the Curt Gowly media award from the Basketball Hall of Fame. During the ceremony, Albert spoke briefly, saying he was "humbled by being honored for my contributions to basketball because I always thought that basketball benefitted me."

The award is named after Gowdy, a former player and broadcaster and former president of the Hall of Fame.

Bobby Labonte wins 200; LaJoie gets bonus

DOVER, Del. - Bobby Labonte has been an up-front guy this

Labonte, who starts today's Miller 500 Winston Cup race from the in source, vous sourts outby's Abiliter 500 Winston Cup race from the pole, started second and finished first Saurudsy in the Goodwrench 200 Grand National race at Dover Downs International Speedway. Laboute Led 97 of the 200 Laps to give Potnica its first Grand National victory since Chuck Bown wan at Martinsville in the fall of 1993.

Tony Pedregon hits 308 to lead qualifying

TOPEKA, Kan. - Tony Pedregon qualified No. 1 in funny car for the first time this season with a quarter-mile run of 4.951 seconds at 308.32 mph on Saturday in the NHRA Western Auto Parts America Nationals.
Pedregon, from Gardena, Calif., last led the field in October 1996 at Dallas.

at Dallas. Other No. 1 qualifiers at Heardand Park Topeka were Joe Amato in top fuel and Jim Yates in pro stock. There were only two rounds of qualifying after both rounds Friday was rained out.

Krajicek incurs fine for media snub in Paris

PARIS — Wimbledon champion Richard Krajicek understand-ably lingered on court during his third-round match against Patrick Rafter on Saturday — the tournament's sixth-seeded player was try-ing not to get knocked out of the French Open by a player ranked only 25th in the world.

Once Rafter had won, 63, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2, Krajicek wasted no time in feeling the court and Roland Garros. Krajicek left immediately after his match, refused to speak to the media, and was fined \$2,000.

Larry Robinson agrees to stay 2 more years

INGLEWODD, Calif. - Larry Robinson and the Los Angeles Kings have decided to stay together for the remaining two years of the coach's contract.

Compiled from whe reports

Johnson oozes confidence; Bailey cautious

TORONTO (AP) - There is no doubt who is more confident as Michael Johnson and Donovan Charles of the Control of

Johnson was not nearly as cau-tions.
"I would put the whole \$2 million ion on the line," he said.
The unprecedented \$2 million pot for a rate that likely will last less than 15 seconds is one of the many intriguing angles that has attracted worldwide attention to the event.
There's also the title of "World's Fastest Human" at stake, a crown

Bailey claims is rightfully his even if Johnson heats him because he won the Olympic 100-meter gold medal last year and set a world needal last year and set a world needal last year and set a world record of 9.84 secunds.

There's the impact the event will have on track and field, a sport that has been crying for attention, especially in North America, where many long-established meets were forced to fold his year because of lack of fan and sponsar interest. Will this type of highmeney event be the wave of the finance of which is the property? Will fans find renewed interest off this piamicky type race at a rarely run distance, and if so, are there enough such matchapts to attract the expected 45,000 for today's showdown?

Indice and for the contractive Saturday, although that wasn't as schedule. Bailey complained that the lanes were set up the way lanes 7 and 8 would be rather

than 4 and 5 as he preferred.
But officials didn't change, them and Johnson said "I just want to mut her eace."
The Johnson-Bailey matchup was announced early in the year and the buildup since then has been mounting, especially in Canada, where Bailey is a national hero. But the One on One Challenge of Champions, being promoted by the Magellan Entertainment Group, was in joopardy as late as Wednesday because of financial instability. Then Toronto developer Eddle Cogan "stepped up and wrote the checks... to issue that Michael and Donovan were both confortable," aid Bead Hunt, Johnson's agent. Another intriguing sidelight is the animosity between Johnson and Bailey.

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The Toronto of the contribution of the complaying the event since is inception, for showing a lack of respect for his accomplishments,

including being the first man to sweep the 200-meter and 400-meter races at last year. Olympics, and for his comments about Americans in general. "He trains in the United States," Johnson said, "So the States," Johnson said, "So the had about them." "He's tried to build this thing up as an American Canadian buttle.

"He's rried to build this thing on as an American-Canadian battle. It's not fair. I don't think he should alk bad about Americans since he benefits from living there and training there (in Austin, Texas) and is cached by Americans. "I respect him for what he's done in track, but I don't like the things he's said about me."

Bailey, too, is talking confidently. "I'm anturally faster," he said. "The unly thing I have to worry about — if I relax and breather properly, this will be a cakewalk."

Can Labonte stop Gordon's Dover dominance?

DOVER, Del. (AP) – Bobby Labonte won-ders if the success he has enjoyed in qualify-ing will convert into a victory that will deny Jeff Gordon another spot in the record book. But Gordon has no doubt he will be stronger Sunday in the Jiller 500, once he gets a grip on things. Both front-row starters agree on one thing, however. The notorious Monster Mile — trad-ious as Dense Dense Mercardinal Sunday.

however. The notirous Monster Mile—trading as Dover Downs International Speedway—tis living up to its name.

"It will definitely take a different scup to win this time," said Laboute, who sits on the pole in a Pontiac after qualifying Friday at 152.788 mpl. "This is not the same race track as last fall because the tire compound is different."

152.788 mph. "This is not the same race tracks as last fall because the tire compound is different."

The winner of the \$1.5 million event — in which Gordon tries to become the first to win from straight at the high-banked concrete oval — will be the driver whose team makes the best transition from a qualifying to a racing setup. "They get better and better the longer you run," Gordon said of the tires." I don't know if they were perfect for qualifying, but they should be good for the race."

Winning races is what he's all about, so Gordon's time test of 151.841 does not mean necessarily mean Laboute will be faster when the green flag falls on the 12th event of the NASCAR Winston Eup scasson. Gordon will be exchaigh its skith victory.

Labonte, who won the Goodwrench 200
Busch series race Saturday, will be looking for

his first Winston Cup victory this year. But he won't be overanxious in pursuit of it. "This place is tough," he said. "You've got to know your limits when you're out there run-

know your limits when you're out there run-ning.
"You hear down, but it's not a forgiving race track, You've always got to be a little bit on the tight side. If you're too loose, by the time you realize, it it's already too late."
The harder compound of the tires has left less rubber on the track, making for a slick

surface.
"You're slipping and sliding off the cor-ners," Gordon explained. "It's like dirt-track-ing out there.
"We'll have our hands full."

ing out there. "We'll have our hands full."

Three-time Winston Cup champion Darrell Waltrip, a Chevroler ally of Gordon, thinks The Kid could be in for a long afternoon regardless of how well the crew sets up the certification of the said. "Those Pointiacs have got the downforce," he said. "Those Pointiacs have got the downforce," he said. "Those Pointiacs have," at It you've got that car, you're in great shape."

At the very least, that's the way it has looked in practice and qualifying, Despite a contingent of just seven cars — the are 14 Chevys and 21 Fords regularly campaigned — Pointacs occupy five of the top 16 spots and have some history.

Kyle Petty, who qualified a surprising third, won this race two years ago, It was one of just three Pofitiac victories in the last 104 races.

But that doesn't bother Labonte, whose Joe

Gibbs Racing team switched from a Chevrolet.

"The team is really strong here," he said.
"They ran good here with Dale Jarrett. Then I came abbard and it's the same thing,
"I really like this place, by I can tiell you who."

"I really like this place, by I can't tell you why."
Two-time Daytona 50 winner Sterling Marlin can tell you why he doesn't.
"You don't really know you're in trouble," said Marlin, who crashed a Chevy in qualifying for the Goodwrench 200 of Saturday and nearly duplicated it in time tests for the Miller 500. "You've got to remember that at this place you don't race anybody but the track.
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Dave Marcis will go fifth in his Chevy, followed the Bords of Jarrett and Mark Martin Date Creen's effect of Perty of Chevy, followed the Chev

Hingis breezes past Kournikova

PARIS (AP) – It could have been the finals of a juniors tour-nament when 16-year-old Martina Hingis and 15-year-old Anna Kournikova, took center court Saturday at Roland Garros. By this was the third round of the French Open, and when Hingis had finished dismantling her erstwhile junior rivid, 61, 63, it was clear just how wide the gap is.

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the juniors. Kourakova lost both of those matches — one, in the 1994 U.S. Open juniors, by 6.0, 6.0. But as the blonde, braided Russian had said, that was the juniors, and that was a long time ago — especially when you're 15. Expectations were higher for this

aten. They didn't last long. The first set took 17 minutes, as Hingis broke her opponent twice. Both players hit hard, deep ground-strokes and went for the corners. But it was Hingis who was more consistent

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Unbeaten Roger Clemens became the first 10-game with-ner in the majors, and the Toronto Blue Jays facked him with their biggest offensive out-put of the sesson Salurday in a 13-3 romp over the Oakland Athletics.

Clemens leads the AL with a L85 ERA after allowing two runs

1.85 ERA after allowing two runs in eight imings.
At 10-0, Clemens has needed just 11 starts with the Blue Jays to match his 1995 win total, when he went 10-13 for Boston, he the three-time Cy Young winner is off to his best start since 1986, when began 14-0 for the Red Sox. Clemens gave up eight hits, struck out four and walked three the way just the third time he has permitted more than one run this season.

season.

The Blue Jays set season highs for runs and hits (19). Joe Carter hit a three-run homer and Ed Sprague had a solo shot in an eight-run fourth inning. Tilson Brito had a career-high four hits.

Dave Teigheder (1-3) was the losing pitcher.



seeded Martina Hingis of Switzerland celebrates after defeating Anna Kournikova of Russia in the third round of the French Open Saturday

Clemens now 10-0; Ripken breaks record

Orioles 8. Indians 5

She also played smarter, wrong-footing her opponent and using the occasional well-placed drop shot.

drop shot.

In the second set, Kournikova played a little better. She broke Hingis late in the set for 3-5, but Hingis broke right back, and won the match on a netted Kournikova backhand. The whole thing took 42 minutes.

whole thing took 42 minutes. It was quite a contrast with Hingis' previous match, in which she barely survived a challenge from the world's 75th-ranked player, Gloria Pizichini of Italy. Hingis had 43 unforced errors in that three-set match — 20 in

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win.

In the ninth, Ripken made a pair of errors that helped the Indians load the bases. But Randy Myers struck out Matt Williams on a 3-2 pitch to end the game for his 17th care.

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Yankees 7, Red Sox 2

the second set alone. In Saturday's two sets she had 13, "I said I was going to be barder to beat every day." Hingis said later, "I needed that match two days ago. "Today."

later. "I needed that match two days ago.
"Today I just played smarter, much more concentrated."
Konfrikova, No. 47 in the world, still drossi! play a full schedule because of a rule schedule because of a rule intended to reduce pressures on young players. like Jennifer Capitait, who had to undergo treatment in her late teen years of alcohol and dring abuse.
She made clear Saunday that she thinks it burk her.

It career, and Paul O'Neill hit a pair of solo home runs to lead the New York Vankees over the Boston Tim Raines force in two runs and Sout Pose, in his first start for the Vankees, added a two-run double off the first-base bug. New York won for just the fourth time in its bast 14 games at Femsav Park. Pertifice 73 had bod his last two starts and was coming off his worst outing of the year, a game in which Boltmore tagged him for seven runs mask indings.

ARLINGTON, Texas – Ivan Rodriguez and Rusty Greer hit back-to-back home runs in the thard inning and rookie Julio Santana effectively pitched into the seventh inning Saturday night as the Toxas Rangers beat the Kansa City Royals, 54. Santana (3-2), who lost his pres-

Santana (42), who lost his previous two starts, gave up one run and seven hits in 6 23 annings. The right-handle defeated Kevin Appier (44), who failed in his fifth attempt to much his 100th career victory. John Wenteland pitched the minth for his 12th save in 13 tries. Appier gave up eight hits over

Baltimore far in six innings Rangers 3, Royals 1

How seeds fared

PARIS (AP) — How the seeded play ers lared Saturday in the French Open at Roland Garros stadium:

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"Thave much more pressure on me because I can't play as much as I want, learn, get experience the way Martina can." said Kournikova, who lives and trains in Florida

rriorida. Hingis wasn't extremely sym-

in Florida.

Hingis wasn't extremely sympathetic.

"You have enough time to practice and then play well... She has to try sometimes to beat the top players as she can get farther," the Nivis star said.

"If you're good enough, you can beat them."

Hingis also made clear—if anyone was wondering—that despite her age, she but shy about asserting her position at the top of the terms and enquested that her match be shifted frost of the hard that her match be shifted frost of the hard that her match be shifted frost of "I'm not a very good morning person. I mean, I'm No. 1 in the world, so I should have the right, if I'm going to play on center court, to say what time I want to play."

seven innings, struck our nine and

Tigers 4, Mariners 2
SEATTLE - Both Hamelin doubled to highlight a three-time first bind of the second first bind of the

save.

The Tigers got off to a quick start against Bob Wolcart (2-3). Travis Fryman hit an RBI single with two outs and Hamelin followed with a two-run double.

Brewers 4, White Sox 3

MILWAUKEE Antone Williamson made the most of his first major league arbat.

The 2-lycar-old Williamson, pinch hitting in the seventh inning, doubled home David Nilsson with the produced run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 win over the Chicago Williamson some some some produced run to lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 4-3 win over the Chicago Williamson Saturday night.

Tigers 4, Mariners 2



Florida catcher leff Reed and nitcher Dennis Cook (42) try to restrain the Rockies' Andres Galarraga after Cook hit Galarraga with a pitch Satur

Big Cat goes wa-a-a-y deep in Rockies' win

MIAMI (AP) - Andres Galarrana hir a 529-toot grand shoul Standalo, then was elected four innines, later for charging the mount after being hir by a pitch in the Coharado Rockiec 8-4 victory over the Florida Martina. Galarragas's slam against Kevin Broom 6-3-b was the longest home run ever at Pro Plaver Stadium, the longest in Rockiec history and the longest fits season in the major leagues.

run ever at Pro Placer Studium, run ever at Pro Placer Studium, the longest in Rockies history and the longest this season in the major feegings.

Mickey Mantle is generally credited with histing the longest bound of the properties of the propert

Cardinals 6, Dodgers 3

shaky Los Angeles Dodgers fielding Todd Stottlemyre (4-3) Struck out 10 in 8 1-3 innings and Dennis Eckersley closed to his 11th save inventi

Cubs 7. Reds 4

CHICAGO - Shavon Dunston doubled twee, singled and drove in two runs as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Cincinnan Reds Kevin Foxte (173) matched his Post victory total by winning his fourth straight start. Mel Roias got his fifth save.

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Mets 10. Phillies 3

NEW YORK - Carlos Baerga went 4-tor-5 and drove in four runs as the New York Mets moved seven games over 500 for the first time since 1991 with a win over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Padres 12, Astros 5 HOUSTON - Wally Joyner and John Flaherty each drove in three-runs, sending the San Diego Padres past the Houston Astros.

Giants-Braves, rain delay ATLANTA - San Francisco led Atlanta 64 in the borrom of the sev-enth inning when the stame was delayed by rain.

Sounds of the game

Fox airs Torre's profanity, apologizes

Score it E — Fox. Joe Torre was livid. Fox Sports was redfaced and baseball* Executive Council must be redhinking its marketing strategy.

In an effort to brun fan schoen on the game, he managers and find necessary of the reduced which we have been always and find personnel must cooperate with fox and wear microphone of fasted or the team would be fined. So Torre, the New York Yankee manager, agreed to wear microphone for the network's opening broadcast Saturday afternoon. But Fox producers goofed and allowed a taped applied from Torre to reach the air. "We're embarrissed, It was human error and we apoligized," Fox spokesman Lon D'Ermilio aid after the game.

"Here's what happened, After Paul O' Neill homered in the top of the seventh in lostin, he had dayout converse when the produced in which worm has turned." In the hottom of that intining, the conversation aired.

After the game, an angry Torre said, "They have the right to say somebody on the team gets

ofamity, apologizes miked, either the coaches or me, or the team gets fined \$100,000...
How the team gets fined \$100,000...
How vice president Vince Walfield and he tape of Torre's remarks was accidentally rewound no far heliore it was played back. For shows the saging the same of the same of

Miami downs UCLA in College World Series

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - Finally, Robbie Morrison has buried a

Robbit Morrison has buried a ghost.

A year after giving up the home run that gave LSU the NCAA basehall title over his manifer giving an extensive the second of the seco

20-1) with tack or game in an elimination contest Monday. Manni blew the game open in the 12th after Jake Meyer (3-3) walked four straight batters to force in Mike Lopez-Cao with the go-ahead run. The 4-hour, 42-minute game was the second-longest in CWS



Miami's Jason Michaels (22) leaps over the ball as UCLA first baseman Peter Zamara dives but cannot come up with the throw in the ninth inning at the College World Series Saturday, Michaels was safe on the play and Miami w on to win, 7-3, In 12 Innings.

history, 18 minutes shy of the Arizona State-Oklahoma State game in 1981.
"It's too bad that any team had

to lose today, everybody was working so hard," UCLA coach Gary Adams said, "We kept dodging the bullet for a long time

today, we just couldn't quite dodge that last one." After Meyer walked in the go-alicad run, Matt Klein came in and gave up a two-run double to Bobby Hill and Pat Burrell's sac-

Bobbs (full and Pat Burrell's sacriftee fly.

Morvison (42) almost didn't get
the chance to put his 1996 nightmare behind him. Miami starrer
J.D. Artenga had a 3-1 lead with
one out in the night, only to have
UCLA tie it on Troy Glaus's Pat
UCLA tie it on Troy Glaus's Pat
Orecord Sard homes of the year.
He broke the Pac-10 record set
by Southern Cal's Mark
McGwire.

"He hit a good pirch and he
did great job adjusting." Artenga
said. "Glaus is one of the best
hitters in college baseball."

today."

UCLA, 12th in the nation in scoring at 9.7 runs a game, strugged throughout to score runs and that surprised outfielder Eric

that surprised outfielder Eric Byrnes.
"We didn't hit the way the Brains have hit all year," he said. "We weren't ourselves. We're capable of doing a lot better." Mamit took a 3-1 lead in the fifth on Jason Michaels' two-run homer just inside the left-field foul pole.

Tiger chases Golden Bear through raindrops of history

DUBLIN, Ohio, (AP) - As the rain piled on the greens at Muirfield Village during Saturday's third round of the Memorial Tournament perhaps the most glaring numbers reflect-ing in the lazy puddles were these:

Missay padastones.

Nicklaus 5.
Woods 3.
Years ago, a tiny Tiger
Woods taped a list of all of
Nicklaus' accomplishment on
the wall in his bedroom and
made it his goal to surpass each
one.

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As the 57-year-old Nicklaus and the 21-year-old Woods crossed paths this week at the Memorial, there was no more appropriate place to ponder the comparisons.

And the way Woods stumbled on the back nine Friday, shooting a 42-and facarly missing the cut for the first time in his brief carreer, was a reminder of the difficulty of the task.

Perhaps the most awesome of Nicklaus's numbers is the 42-years between his first 42-years between his first 64-years between his first 64-years between his first 64-years for the 1956 LVS, Opon — and his last — the 1956 Masters.

Opon — and his last — the 1986 Masters.
Surpassing all of Nicklaus: Surpassing all of Nicklaus: records will require more than just the incredible skill Woods processes. It will take the desire to sustain greatness over a long period of time.
Nicklaus won 70 PGA Tour events and 20 major championships, including six Masters, five PGAs four US. Opens and two U.S. Amateurs.
"He is joing to have to have a discipline which all champions have," Nicklaus said this week at Murifeld. "Arnold had it, I had it, Hogan had it, Velson had it,"

had it, Hogan had it, Nelson had it.

Nicklaus clearly thinks Woods has the talent to hreak all his records. Longerity is the question.

"I think the young man has the ability to do that," Nicklaus said. "Whether he can maintain that for 24 years, I don't Woods won five of his first 17 events as a pro-coming into the Memorial That impressive, but still 63-sly of Nicklaus. He won the first major championship he played as a pro-thart simpressive, but still 77 behind Nicklaus Teacord for professional major title.

His three U.S. Amateur stills does surpass the two by Nicklaus.



Jack Nicklaus, above, chips onto the fourth green at the Memorial Golf Teurnament in Dublin, Ohlo, Saturday before play was suspended by heavy rain. The golf legend was at five under par and in contention for the lead. But young superstar Tiger Woods, below, struggled and was well back, at three over par

The other ob-stacle for Woods — perhaps, next to injury, the most threaten-ing to his goal to break all of Nicklaus' re-cords — is that it is a different era.

is a different cra.
Coming along with the nearly \$100 million in endorsements deals Woods has signed are a crazy world of distractions and tempta-tions. Woods was playing in his third con-secutive tour-nament at the 2 his third con-secutive tour-nament at the Memorial then will take next week off before



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Dopen.
But during those three weeks, he played in the Broon Nelson then Beyron Nelson then Rew from Dallast to announce a deal with American Express then returned to Texas for the Colonial. The Mounday after the Colonial appears and the played in a proam near Pfurs.
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S350,000 appearance fee, announced an endersement deal with Rolex warders, flew to his home in Orlando, Fla., and showed up in Ohio for the

He is going to have to have a discipline which all champions have. Arnold had it, I had it, Hogan had it. Nelson had it.

> Jack Nicklaus, on Tiger Woods

Memorial on Wednesday.
"I think he's tired." fellow pro
Tommy Tolles said about Woods.
"Three weeks of fame and for-time, I think it wears on you after

Noting the distractions and recalling that list of accomplishments Woods desires to surpass, Nicklans articulated global could keep Woods from becoming the greatest player ever.

"If he puts any financial thing in front of him aloed of what he put on his closet door 10 years ago — my record 1 guess — if he deviates from that, he'll have a hard time," Nicklans said.
"So whether he can maintain

Michans said.

"So whether he can maintain that for 34 years, I don't know," in that for 34 years, I don't know," that for 34 years, I don't know," the intendible performance at the Masters — winning by 12 strokes — made it seem like nothing is impossible for Woods. The two double honges on the final 10 holes at Colonial and another duo of doubles on the back nine Friday were reminders that golf is a game never perfected.

"Any time a great player is on Any time a great player is on

"Any time a great player is on a roll he is going to do some great things." Bitish Open champion Tom Lehman said. "You hole at Nick Price for about three years, and look at Greg Norman, or Steve Elkington at the Players Championship this year, what he did."

did."

An uneasy impatience swept over Lehman when he was asked if Woods will break all of Nicklan's record and he encongaged fans to let time take care of

aged fans itself. "You know, "You know,

itself. "You know," Lehman said,
"You know," Lehman said,
"the record will spaak for itself
when it's all said and done."
That piece of paper detailing
Nicklaus' accomplishments taped
to Tiger Woods closet door all
those years and controls." those years ago certainly speaks loud and clear.

ROUND THREE SUSPENDED PLAY RESUME AT

Jerry Wilker posts a notice of suspension on the leaderboard on the 18th green Saturday at the Memorial Golf Tournament.

Rain washes out 3rd round at Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - The third mad of the Memorial

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - The third round of the Memorial Tournament was suspended Saturday after referritess rail rounded in the Memorial Council of the Me

designer of the Muirfield course, parred the five holes he played and was five under par, just five strokes off the lead.

The rainout disappointed the large gallery following long histers Tiger Woods and John Daly, who were in a threesome with Jeff Maggert.

Woods, whose 75 on Friday westmands one birdies and one bogs, the strokes of the lead one birdies and one bogs to the five holes he played and was at three over par, 13 strokes off the lead.

Woods ended bigs day with a spectacular short from the rough on the 14th hole after a lengthy search for his inbedded ball, during which he nearly slipped and elseveral times on the hilly we ground.

After being allowed a free.

ground.

After being allowed a free drop, he mrned his hat backward in the driving rain and slashed the ball from the high grass to within 12 feet of the flag. He then three-putted on the soaked green.

Daly bogeyed three of the four holes he completed before the washout, including a 6 when he hit his drive on the par-5 11th hole out-of-hounds for a two-stroke penalty.

Sorenstam moves ahead

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Annika Sorienstam shot a 6-underpar 66 Saturday to take yoe-stroke lead over Hiroshi Arabayashi after three rounds of the LPGA sorienstam here to the control of the Cont

that left her at 206.
Sorenstam has won three times
this year and leads the LPGA in
earnings (\$606,079) while
Kobayashi is looking for her first
victory since 1993.
Karrie Webb, second to

Sorenstam in earnings, shot a 1-underpar 71 and was a distant third, seven shots behind Sorenstam.

The players had to race to beat the darkness after a rainout Friday forced some contestants to play as many as 36 holes Samrday.

to play as many as 36 notes Saurciay.
Kobayashi entered the third round with a two-shot lead over Sorenstam after completing her second round earlier Saurciay.
Kobayashi had four birdies on the from nine in the third round while Sorenstam had a bogge and four birdies to fall behind by three at the turn.
After taking advantage of Kobayashi's troubles at No. 12. Sorenstam made a 20-foot put for birdie at No. 14 to build the lead to two shots as Kobayashi missed a 5-foot birdie attempt.

Gil Morgan leads Ameritech Senior Open after 2 rounds

3 Americans suspended amid suspicion of drugs

ATHENS, Greece (AP) -Americans Mary Slaney, Sandra Farmer-Patrick and an unnamed athlete were suspended Saturday by track and field's world govern-ing body, pending a hearing by their national federation on alleged drug use. "If their federation is reluctant

alleged drug use;
"If their federation is reductant
to act immediately in accordance
with IAAF rules, then the IAAF
council will now suspend the athlete from competition until the
national federation decides a ban
or not," IAAF pesident Primo
Nebiolo said.
"They are suspended pending
a hearing," IAAF spokesman
Giorgia Reiner said.
All three athletes, purportedly
tested positive for hanned performance-enhancing drugs, including
testosterome, during the Olympic
trials at Atlanta last Juno.
Slancy, 38, 15 a four-time
Olympian and owner of several
U.S. women's distance records.
Farmer-Patrick, 35, 1s a former
U.S. record-holder for the 400meter hurdles.
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HENGELO, Netherlands (AP) – Haile Gebrselassie got the world record, but not the \$1 million prize. The Ethiopian runner broke the world record for two mills of Saturday in his matchup against Algeria's Nourceddine Morch, de Gebrselassie failed to break the eight-minute mark, which we required to win the \$1 million prize.

required to win the SI million prize.
Gebrselassie finished in 8 minutes, 01.08 seconds, breaking Daniel Komen's world record by 2.46 seconds. He'said he was satisfied with the record, even though he missed out on the big money.

"I am very happy. More than a million de lars happy," Gebrselassie

said.
The ballyhooed matchup between the two world record-holders and Olympic champions turned into a mismatch.
Suffering from fatigue for three



Patrick

Slaney

Patick Slany
thrid athlete had ant been disclosed by USA Track & Field
"This is presposterous,"
Slaney's husband, Richard, said
by telephone from Eugene, Ore.
"We've provided them thout the
LAAF and USATF) with proof
that there was no drugtaking.
"They're just trying to protect
their test, which already has
been proven useless in court.
This is all going to come out in
public. This is a lot of multicious
crap that's just doing a lot of
farm. It's radiculous. This should
have been dismissed nine months
ago."

Gebrselassie sets record, misses million

weeks, Morceli never felt comfort-

able during the race and slowly fell back. He finally dropped out with

back. He finally dropped out with one lap to go, "Something was verong with my system, with my body, I will have to see a doctor," Morceli said after his first race of the season. Morceli holds the world record in the mile and 1,500 meters, while Gebrselassie is the world record-holder in the 5,000 meters. Since the two-mile distance was close to Morcell's specialities, he was the favorite in Saturday's race before a capacity crowd of 22,000 at the Adriaan Paulen Memorial meet.

Clemson golfer takes title

hake Forest, III. (AP) Charles Warren of Clemson came
from six shots off the pace
Saturday to win the XCAA
Division I men's golf champioaship in a playoff.
Warnen made a two-put par on
the first extra hole at Conway
Farnis Golf Chab to beat Brad Eblor
of Texas. Ebler hit his second shot
on the para's hole into the water and
ould only manage a bages.
Pepperditie, fed by Jason Gore,
won the team championship by
three strokes over perennial
of T2-over-par 1,148. Warren's
performance leiphed Clemson to
third place, five strokes back.

Northwestern, the ream leader the first two days, tied for sev-cuth, 10 shots behind. Warren, the Arlantic Coast Conference chromion, used a 4-underpar of 70 finish at 5-under 279. Elder marched him with a 1-over 72. 279. Each married finit with a rover 72.

"It means everything," Warren said, "This is the biggest thrill of my life."

Gore, a senior from Valencia.

my life."

Gore, a senior from Valencia,
Calif., had the individual title in
his grasp on the tee of the par-5
18th hole, but double-bogsyed it
to fall into a four-way the for third.

"There are no mixed emotions," Gore said. "We got a ring.
That's all that matters."

was another two strokes back with Tom Shaw and Bob Dickson each four stors off the lead. "I saw him (on the scoreboard)," Morgan said. "I can't control any-

LONG GROVE, III. (AP) – Hale-lroin has potten everyone's atten-tion in the Americe's Seniar Open, including leader Gil Morgan. Morgan shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday to take a one-stroke lead after two rounds at Kemper Lakes Golf Course. I rwin, the top player on the senior tour this season, blazed into contention with a 69 that left him at 137, Jerry McGee, who shot 68,



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Southern Idaho Baseball Academy body but myself, play my game." Irwin said he strained his back 2 1/2 weeks ago doing a routine workout and is still hurring a bit. "I'm playing well right now and

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the key is playing the shot at hand," Irwin said. "Then I'm OK. "I was a little rusty yesterday, but played considerably better. I was concentrating better," he said.



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But Morceli struggled early in the race and the lack of competition hurt Gebrschassie's bit to break the eight-minute mark. In addition to the two featured runners, there were several 'rabbits' in the race who were supposed to a sub-eight-minute race used to a sub-eight-minute race. Another SI million race will be held Sunday in Toronto, object poner and Bailey and Michael Johdon will race over 150 meters, while Johnson is the Olympic and world record-holder in the 100 meters, while Johnson is the Olympic and world record-holder in the 200 meters. Electric Shaver Troubles? FACTORY AUTHORIZED REMINGTON &







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Head Start celebrates Family Day

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls. Head Start celebrated Family Day with over 200 Head Start children, purents 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.

brought their cars for children to see.

Bret Thompson from the street stock clast spent the afternoon lifting children in and out of his car and explaining about the car to the children. Lynerte McKean, wife of Jerone Mountain Dew modified racer Eddy McKean, gave children tickes and mags. 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.

Events Parent Network plans meeting

HANSEN-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.
For more information, call Roberta Belnap at 423-9538.

WorkSmart program

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 occupa-tions or desiring a career upgrade or promotion. Participants will practice tech-niouses to improve adautability.

niques to improve adaptability, negotiation skills, conflict manage-ment, efficiency, feamworking and

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



Lynotte McKean draws the door prizes for parents as they stand and walt while Bev Meyers, Kathy Thomas, Twila Hanchey and Jo Luego look on. COMMUNITY

effective leadership skills. The program also 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.

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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 Monday 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 support

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 Marie 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.

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. For more information, call Chris at 735-8932.

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 poduck dinner will begin at Jun. 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 invited to reminisce and meet new

Individual camp available to scouts

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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
cout camp or would you like to
spend a second week at Camp
Bradley?
The Snake River Council, Boy
Scouts of America, is offering individual Boy Scouts an opportunity
to experience the beauty and
excitement of Camp Bradley with



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

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Christina Slevers

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Internster of ceremonies was Teo Mahncek from KMVT. Judges were Dec Outch of Burley; Jim Miller of Am Arbor, Mich, and Pat Robinson of Halley. Vocal arrangements were presented by Toby Wadey and dance routines were by students from Lori Head's School of Dance. Pageant coordinators were Lori Head and Shena King.

Miller wins spot in

international event

Tabitha Miller of Twin Falls High School High Sca... was selected as first runner-up at the

the 1997 Dróvisional Camp, planned for Aug. 49.
Provisional camping involves several boys assigned as patrol and troop members camping together under the discussion of the state of the st

Events ELSEWHERE

Weight loss workshop planned

workshop planned
JEROME - A Weigh 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. Monday, Regular meetings
will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday,
beginning June 12 at the same
will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday,
beginning June 12 at the same
settes for home study. The classes
will use videotapes, group sessions and standup presentations.
Cost is \$105 per person, with
additional Jamily members
admitted for half price, for more
information or to register, call
Ruth Arthurs at 224-264.

Motorcycle club to meet Tuesday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club will meet at 7 pm. Tuesday at the Double A Saloon on North Alder. Anyone interested is invited. For more information, call Red at 934-8366 or Art at-324-4695.

Focus on

PEOPLE

Miss Kimberly pageant concludes



was selected as first runner-up at the International State of the International Congress in Washington, DC, sponsored Oyouh Awareness Scholarship to the college of her choice.

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

Juntunen receives English degree

Lorelel Juntunen of Twin Falls

FRENCH HONORS



The Twin Falls High School chanter of the French Honors Society recently conducted an induction ceremony for new members. Attending were, from left front row, Jennifer Harmon, Kristen Roemer, Lee Hendricks and Audrey Dutton: second row, Laurie Rice, Erin Santos Rollins, Danielle Astin, Katle Birch and Lisa Chaso Detweller; third row, Knity Pipplit. Sara High, Britteni Sojka, Wendy Oster, Amil Abou Bakr, Boverly Rassmussen and Sarah Christensen; top row, Jared Harrison Fard Ward and Adam Annel. Members and present at the core-mony were Brett Brook, Liz Burks, Etin Miclak, 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

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Heather Runae Smith Tucker,
daughter of Gordon and Rhea
Smith, will graduate cum lande
June 7 from Utah State University
with a bachelor of science degree
in early childhood education with
emphasis in Spanish.
She is working at the university,
teaching 3- and 4-year-olds. She
and her husband, Gary, are Twin
Falls High School graduates. He
also praduated hat spring in fish
eries and wildlife management.
They live in Logan, Utah, with
their two children.

Bothof receives merit scholarship

pen set from Homestead Crafts.

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Homestead and a dinner for two at
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Falls. Special recognition was
given as follows: at Heritage, Ber
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Brian Lynch, Distinguished
Service Award, and at Woodstone,
Tamie Exon, Employee of the
Vear, and Shirley Bolton,
Distinguished Service Award.

Fujikawa-Brooks elected president

The American Academy of Audiology announced its annual eneeting in Fort Landerdale that S h a r o n Fujika wan-Brooks, Pujika wan-Brooks, Pujikawa-Brooks possident, to be assumed July 1, 50%. She holds a doctorate degree in



Folknow-Brooks
She halds a dectorate degree in audiology from the University of Washington and currently serves as associate clinical professor of neurology on the faculty of the University of California-Irvine. She has served as a member of the AAA Board of Directors, chairing the Education Committee during

her latter two years of service. Her ageskd professional interest include newborn serving auditory eleminated physiology, vestibular function and continuing competencies for audio-orists. She is the dampter of Funti Marsada of Yorin Falls and the Teel Massada, She graduated as sali-tatorian of the Teen Falls High School class of 1951.

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the two-year college, Only scholars
who have mointained at beat a 3.5
grade-point average during their
college careers are eligible for
nembership.

CSI honors faculty at commencement

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The retiring chairman of the Fifther Tree from the College of Security Research and the Office Technology Program manager were classed as the instanding from the College of Semblern feldon compared to the College of Semblern feldon f

YMCA. The CSI art studio complex was recently renamed by the col-lege board of trustees as the "LAVAT Steel Art Complex." Fluegel has taught in the Office Technology Program since 1983 – first as a part-time instructor in Adult Basic Education and then a part-time computer instructor and

Adult Basic Education and then a part-time computer instructor and program manager for Office Technology.

Personnel in the Student Information Office have recognized her for the will be of help' attitude and someone who will always go the extra mile to complete a task or help a student.









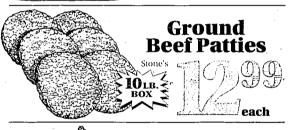
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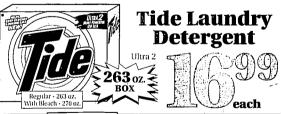


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MONEY IN BRIEF

Hailey company receives world export award

WOHI EXPORT AWARD

LEWISTON — Companies at Hailey,
Resburg'and Xampa have been honored for
their good work in the world export market.

L. One, Burch Ofter presented awards during Thursday's World Trade Day to Power
Engineers of Hailey, Ultimate directions of
Resburg and Magic Allies of Nampa.

Idaho exports close to \$2.5 billion in computer equipment and components, raw agricultural and processed fond products, timber products, chemicals and environmental services. In
1996, Idaho exports to Asia reached \$6.88 mall
ion, to Lattin America \$2.9.5 million and
Europe, \$3.91 million.

Ultimate Directions manufactures a high
performance water burlte and Magic Miles is
an export trading company.

Exposed wire prompts recall of outdoor extension cords

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WASHINGTON — More than 2700 outdoor extension cords are being recalled because of a potential shock hazard from an exposed wire, the U.S. Gonsumer Product Safety Commission said Thrusday.

The extension cords were sold under two brand names, Carol and Ace. The Carol brand models have orange, yellow, green, blue or being chords and plugs that are either black or match the color of the cord. There are three receptacles in the plug, which is imprinted with the markings "CAROL" and "WAS" The cords range in length from 2 feet to 103 feet.

The Ace cords are orange and have black plugs with three receptacles. All of the plugs are imprinted with "WAS," and some with "ACE." The cords come in lengths of 2, 10, 50 and 100 feet.

Both brands are UI, listed and were sold beginning in Spril for about \$5 to \$500.

Both brainds are UL listed and were sold beginning in April for about 55 to 590. Consumers are advised to return the chords to the store where they were purchased for a full refund. They may also get a refund by call-ing General Cable Corp. at (888) 594-2600 between 6 a.m. and 3 p.m. MIVT on weekdays.

Jacor Communications buys 4 more Idaho radio stations

P III/OF BERIO TERIO SCENIOUS COVINCTON, Ny. — Jacor Communications Inc., which as already paid \$19 million in the last severn mounts to hug five southwestern Idahu radio stations, is now acquiring four more stations in the castern part of the state. The Rentucky-based communications com-pany announced Friday that it will pay \$3.4 million for KID-FM and KID-AM in Pocatello and KPKY-FM and KWIK-AM in Itabla Fills. All four are owned by Lartigue Multimedia Inc.

Inc.

The deal is subject of regulatory review.
In April, the company paid SS million for KINF-FM in Garden City and KXIL-FM in Eagle. And last October it paid \$11 million for KIDO-AM and KILTB-FM in Boise and KARO-FM in Caldwell.

FM in Caldwell.
Including pending acquisitions, Jacor owns, operates, represents or provides programming for 149 radio stations in 32 markets. It also owns WKRC-TV in Cincinnati.

Newspapers' ad revenues skyrocket in 1st quarter

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WASHINGTON — Newspapers' advertising revenue registered its higgest percentage increase in nearly 10 years during the first quarter of 1997, the Newspaper Association of America said Friday.

The 8.9 percent boost over the same three-month period a year earlier was the largest since the third quarter of 1987 when ad revenues rose by 10.2 percent, the association said. Revenue for the first quarter of 1997 amounted to \$8.9 billion, up from \$8.1 billion in the first quarter in 1996.

Increases were registered in all three categories of newspaper advertising, with retail advertising pto 9.8 per cent and national advertising by 12.7 percent.

The growth "inducates the underlying strength of the procession of the proces

Compiled from wire reports

'Cyber-bar' offers Internet on tap

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WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — An entrepreneur who reckons Walmut Creek is ready for a touch of Silicon Valley has hatched plans for the area's first cyber-bar.

Nolan Apostle, who heads a high-teek consulting firm, aims to establish Internet-linked computers inside a popular virtual reality areade in downtown Walmut Creek, People who drop into Virtual World for its games or refreshments also would be able to drop into cyberspace by going oultine with the PCS.

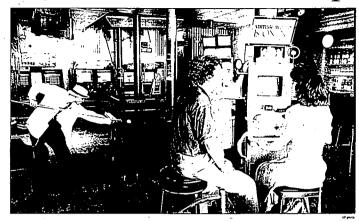
"It could put a new twist on dating," Apostle is convinced this is an idea whose time lias comined which we have the limit of the property of the

convinced this is in near more more con-lass come. "More consumers are starting to use-the Internet, it's becoming more friendiber and easier to use," "Apostle said, "Wer's seeing a lot of interest in setting this up at several locations in the East bay. We think Walnut Creek and the area are ready for this."

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To be sure, some cyber-bars or cyber-form in the formation and Santa Clara County have found a way to thrite in shart's arguably a niche market. But other such establishments have struggled or closed.

"I'm not sure, how much of a drawir would be to go sit in a cate or Wirth and World and use a computer," said Bruce Ring, a director with the Walmut Creek Chamber of Commerce, which carlier this year held a technology fair to help



Noian Apostle, center, who heads a high-tech consulting firm, is trying to establish the downtown Walnut Creek, Calif., Virtual World as the area's first cyber-bar. With him at the bar are Rick Eggers, center left, of Global Infonet, and Julio Gladleux, Virtual World manager.

businesses use the Internet and com-puters. "But this could work as a from of entertainment. Instead of sitting down and watching TV or reading a newspaper, you could use the Internet."

The creation of a tyber-cafe also sag-gests that Walnat Creek and the East hay generally is becoming more tech-savey. Plenty of technology and telecommunications companies have, sprouted in Contra Costa and Alameda

counties in recent years. As the labor pool adds high-tech workers, the region's lifestyle and entertainment centers may also undergo a similar transformation.

Magic Valley tunes in to Web TV

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The days of needing a omputer to access the Internet are

computer to access the Internet are mer. soft Curp, and WebTV Networks Inc. recently joined forces to create WebTV, and the innovation has found its way to the Angie Valley. "WebTV is how a person would get thermet access without a computer," said Adam Gilmer, an independent rep-resentative of WebTV in San Jose, Calif.

Calif.

"All you do is attach the terminal to your TV set, a phone line and a power outlet. Gilmer said. "You can then be on the property of Twice Falls, a WelfTV owner, says she has never gotten a busy signal.

A terminal costs in the neighborhood of \$300.
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of \$300.

"The cost for most computers today is outrageous," Gilmer said, "They can cost from \$2,000 and up. For less than \$300 the entire family can have access to the Internet."

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"It's a \$300 solution to a \$3,000 problem," said Johnson, who loves WebTV.
"It keeps my kids off my computer where they can mess up my files."
Johnson said. "Plus there isn't any risk with viruses."

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The WebTV terminal comes with a remote control that enables users to point and click their way through the Internet.

WebTV never becomes outdated, pro-

WebTV never becomes outdated, pro-moters say.

"Every time you connect to the Internet your out cheeks for software updates," Gilmer said. "Your terminal keeps you current with the latest trends in Internet technology. Your quipment will never become obsoiled."

Other lectures of WebTV are vive mail accounts, parental control over wall accounts, parental control over what children view and a wireless key-

board.
"WebTV has a rating system where a



Above, Andy Fisher, left, and Chad Johnson, both of Twin Falls, explore Internet sites including a Yahoo site and the Wizard of Oz home page using WebTV and a wireless keyboard.

For Fisher, right, comfort is key with WebTV, 'I love the chat rooms,' Fisher says. 'They're pretty easy to get into when you're not always hunched over a

For more information

Ist the Web site at http://www.futurenetonline.com, call independent representative Adam Glimer at 1800-926-3184 for the nearest distributor, or e-mail him at agitmer@webtv.net.

parent can restrict certain access to those who use it," Johnson said, "My children can surf the Net unsupervised." The WebTV keyboard is totally wire-



less "which makes sending messages, e-mail and searching the World Wide Web-that much easier," Gilmer said. "WebTV will change the world as we know it in số many ways," he said. "It will change education as we know it."

Most Novell workers in Utah will not lose jobs

PROVO, Utah — Most Utah employees of Novell Inc. will keep their jobs, despite the networking software company's plans to lay off 1,000 workers worklevide. Novell will eliminate just 300 jobs, or 10 percent of its 3,000 Utah workers, in Utah, spokesman Jonathan Cohen said Thursday.

special in a Sanch and sources in Cana-spockesman. Jonathan Cohen said in the struggling company's workforce reduction was amounced Wednesdew by new chief executive Eric Schmidt, an Internet expert hired two mouths ago to guide Novell's shift to the World Wide Web market. Novell is reshaping as its main business— selling operating systems used to con-trol personal computer networks—is under pressure from software giant MicrosoftCorp. Sovell reported that second-quarter losses shrain to \$14.6 million, but still showed disappointing sales of software products sold through distributors. The layoff of 18 percent of the work-force will have Novell with 3,800 employ-ees worldwide. The company had 7,000 employees before selling its World refrec-tion assesses worthe past ton years. Cohen said managers will make the employee cuts beginning next week and continuing through mid-linu. Employees most vulnerable are those ontside core divisions latrametWare, Novell Directory Services and its new Border services prod-ucts.

Services and its new former services spot-ucts.

Further cuts in Novell's work force have been expected since the company announced April 22 that its second fiscal quarter results would be dismat. Last week, it announced climination of 50 jobs. or 15 percent of its European staff.

The company expects restructuring of its work force will cost \$25 million its \$25 million in severance pay and associated costs.

Town's experiment suggests Net's future is in the mail

The Washington Post

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BLACKSBURG, Va. — When it comes to predicting how people will use the Internet over the next few years, residents of this bucdic college frown in the foothilfs of the Blue Ridge Mountains may be some of the best lab trats.

Today, because off an experiment in cutrate Internet access pricing, more than half of the town's 37,000 residents are regular users of the plobal computer network, making this community, on a percapita basis, one of the world's most wired places.

But as the Internet has become an integral part of people's lives here, it isn't being used for splashy applications, according to project leaders. Most people haven't set up personal "home pages." Most don't read the electronic newspapers, download lots of video clips or purchase goods online-all activities that pundits say are the Internet's near future.

Online

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Instead, residents say they've found the oft-hyped Internet's great utility to be rather prosaice basic communication between friends and family.

"It may sound silly, but e-mail is the thing everyone here uses the most," said Andrew M. Cohill, a Virginia Tech assistant professor here who runs the town's Internet-connection project. "People Inndamentally see the Internet as a two-way communication medium, not mindless entertainment."

That conclusion is starting to get attention from businesses that are hoping to reap millions of dollars from their World Wide Web sites. Instead of trying to add technology such as two-way video and audio, a growing number of Web Site designers are focusing on hosting message boards, cimail responce forms and "chat rooms."

In Blacksburg, Dora Furr, a 67-year-

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old retired librarian, spends an hour a day on the Internet sending consider edition of the children and friends, and reading and sending messages on investment-related Web sixes.

If the consideration of the children consideration was the children of the children of the miny from residents who have been online since early 1994, when the internet was still largely the domain of academics and computer geeks. Researchers at Virginia Tech, which is located here, provilled townsfolk with lowers connection to the network and free training classes as a way to study how people would use the Internet.

One recent survey of Blackshurg residents found that people with Internet connections, on average, spend an hour a day sending or reading e-mail, but only about two boars a week on the Web, Cohila said. Canda and moltimedia and survey of the control of the children of the chi

It's not just in Blacksburg, Erol's, a Springfield, Va-based Internet access service with about 200,000 customers, conducted a systemwide test last month and found that its computers processmore data for people sending, email than surfing the Web, said Jason Nealis, the company's operations manager, At America Online, which has 8 million subscribers, users spend on average 44 percent of their time sending and receiving email and hanging out in real-time chat rooms. Blacksburg "Is indicative of everything we're starting to see in the industry," said Ennily Green, an analyst at consulting firm Forrester Research in Cambridge, Moss, chail still is the Internet's number one application." Industry Evecutives long have attributed that to the fact that many people, especially in offices, have had e-mail—

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Generation E: Entrepreneurship comes naturally for today's youngsters

Move over Baby Boomers and Generation Xers, There's a group of youngsters waiting in the wings that appears more techni-cally skilled, commonativeninded and independent than any other generation at their age. Business educators dub them Generation E, as in future entre-preneurs.

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There's Claire Randall, 11, of

There's Claire Randall, 11, or Galveston, Texas, who began earning money in the second grade by parlaying an interest in the family personal computer into a small desktop publishing beginning.

business.

Arthur Berg Bochner, 15, of South Orange, N.J., bought plastic dinosauts wholesale and sold them at retail prices when he was just 8. He now deals in coins, cards and other collectibles and

cards and other collectibles and his convittee two books. Seventeen-vear-old Mindi Bull, disconvered a money-making opportunity at the end of her rod and reel—not the fish she catch-es, but the files and bobbers she turns into funky carrings and sells. While it's impossible to say how many connectes encour

sells. While it's impossible to say how many youngsters engage in entrepreneural activities — no one has dared track all the labysitters, law conters and others — experts say tolag's teen and preteens seem more inclined than past generations to go into business for themselves.

"The kids helieve their only chance in life is to make a job, not take a job. They see job seem; and they want to be their only seem to the present and they want to be their only seems, and they want to be their only seems of the present and they want to be their only seems and they want to be their only seems of the formation of the center of the present of the Center for the present a leadership line at the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation in Ramsas City.

"A Peace Corps mentality also

roundation in Kansas City.
"A Peace Corps mentality also comes with that entrepreneurial spirit. They feel obligated to give back to the community. I find that different from my genera-





Young entrepreneur Claire Randall, 11, left, has a small desktop publishing busine ss called Small Expressions in Galveston, Texas. Mindi Bull, 17, right, models an earring that she made from a fishing lure, part of her line of Big Catch Jewelry

a requirement. Business doesn't

tion," said Kourilsky, a Baby Boomer, "I call them Generation E."

tion, "and Kouritisty, a Bany Boomer," I call them Generation 12.

A 1996 Gallup poll conducted for the center found that nearly seven out of 10 high school students want to start and run their own business, mainly so that they can be their own business. Sixty eight want to fire the sound their own business sixty eight precent also wanted to give back something to their communities. However, must of the teens surveyed felt they needed more start of their precent and their precent and their precent shift to be ruled their precent process of the start of their precent shift they needed more beautiful to the practically nothing on that subject in school. "There's such a need for the schools to make changes in the curriculum," and Bonnie Drew, author of "Fast Cash for Kids" and editor of the Young Entrepreneur newsletter. She and editor of the Young Entrepreneur newsletter. She subject into current classes rather than adding courses.

"When they're studying lengths, they can learn how to write business letters or press releases," she said, "In math, you

can show them how to use algebraic principles to figure out how much profits they can make."

Arthur Berg Boehne's mather, Adriane G. Berg, an attorney and inametal planner, was unlikappy with Arthur's school curriculum, so she took it upon herself to fill the tool.

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She believes there is a misgrided helped among many teachers that "capitalism is supposed to be something that hurst the underdog."
"They'd rather teach students to be a consumer advecate than a business presson," she said, "It's important to realize that business is also a prussite just file sports or art. Gym is a requirement. Art is

a requirement. Business doesn't exist."
The lack of attention in the classroom, due also in large part to budget restraints virtually everywhere, has brought about a proliferation of organizations and companies whose goals are to teach youngsters about the business world.
The Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership has training more cause.

The Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership has training programs from kindergarten though com-munity college. During the sum-mer, it offers a seven-day EntrePrep program for high school juniors that teaches how to

school juniors that teaches how to start and run a bissues. A Kaldsony in the Australia, a junior Kaldsony in the Australia and the World Starten and the Control of the Vorum Entrepreneur newsletter, selb: Summer Jobs for Kids' kits from \$1995 to \$4995, including howeto guides for lawn care, pet care, babysitting and car wash. Kids also can carn a profit selling environmentally friendly prod-nets.

So how will parents know if their children are jet out to hawk their own prodders or services. Many children are simply born entrepreneurs, though anyone

emerprise was leading neighbor, hood kids on tours of the local severs at 25 cents a pop.
Claire Randall, who has a desked publishing business called Small Expressions, didn't have to worry about start-up costs. She had liberal access to the family PC and software programs she uses to produce personalized calling cards for her schoolmatey (eight for \$1), greeting cards and stationary.

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She says she reimburses her parents for the paper and ink she nses, "I used two ontire car-tridges on one job," she said, explaining that a neighbor had contracted her to create personal photo albums to commemorate a vacation to Africa. She estimates she carris between \$100 and \$200 a year.

her business.

Arthur, who sees his business in-collectibles only as a hobby and wants eventually to pursue a cerear as a diplomat, admits entrepreneurial kids still have it easier than their adult counternars.

easier than their adult counter-parts.
"Kids have a high comfort level with money because they know they have plenty of time and they know there's less pres-sure on them."

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Inst not World Wide Web — access. As more firms install full Internet service and confirms install full Internet service and confirms install full Internet service and confirms install full Internet service and confirmation was service plans. Service of full Web access, many inclustry leaders still suggest that the Web — with its capability for funcy graphics, colorful animations and ofter bells and whistles — soon will overshadow text-based correspondence.

But folks here say they're living proof that's not happening — at least not anytime soon.

"I'd rather use my computer to keep in touch with my family," said Kim Kirk. 3b, a secretary at the town's public works department who has had Internet access since late 1994. Kirk said she registrally e-mails her four siblings who are scattered across the country as well as her parents in Annabade, Va.

"After a while, you get tirrel of suring the body said Kirk, who confines her Web usage the continued of the communicating to your sisters or a friend in Morocco."

Harry Groot Ir, a 688-year-old retired engineer, wakes up at 4:30 a.m. every day to check its canal. "I'd off want to st and vegetate in from my computer looking at Web-sites," he said, "I'd rather write to people I know."

The popularity of c-mail here already is affecting the town in small but significant

ways, say project leaders. Community organizations, including a local chapter of the Humane Society and the town's senior center, both have noticed a surge in attendance at their meetings after starting electronic mailing lists. Nowadays, Galill said, it's not incommon for acquaintances who bump into each addresses instead of some numbers. Researchers who have followed the Blackburg project say they're not surprised people here use computers more like to the blackburg project say they're not surprised people here use computers more like to the blackburg project say they're not surprised lepole here use computers more like total which they have been considered to the blackburg project say they're not surprised they for the start of the say that they have been called the say they have been called they are solved they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are added the say they are solved to the say they are s

features, analysts said.

"They believe what draws people to e-mail will also make chatting attractive," said Kate Doyle, an analyst at Jupiter Communications, a market research firm in New York.

And that could have a profound effect on how money is made on the Internet, she and others said. "The more communication on a site, the longer they stay there," Doyle said. "And the longer they're there, the more adstructed they're believe they have been been proposed to happen for a lot of these sites to make money."

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Some industry specialists predict that as residential Internet connection speeds improve through faster modems and other technologies, text-based email could give way to and/o and video-enhanced messages sent over networks. Several companies that make software to facilitate computer-to-computer voice calls over the Internet are reporting brisk sale.

Moscating will always be an important part of the Internet, whether it's email or audio or George Jetson (video) messaging.

Patters on said.
In Blacksburg, though, it's not just an important part of the Internet, but of life.

"We've got people here saving, I' hate my campurer, but you've got to pry my email out of my cold, dead fingers," "Cohili said. "It's changed the way we interact with each other."

Angling industry worth millions

can develop into one with the right support, says Kourilsky, of the entrepreneurial center.

"They're born with the proefit—"They're born with the proefit—"They're born with the proefit—"They're born with the proefit—"I have a good coach it's not going to be realized."

Neade Godfrey, who runs the Children's Financial Network in Mountain Lakes, N.J., and has written several books about kids and money, agrees, adding thut youngsters often excel if they pursue what they bore and have adults to support and guide them. "I think it's very important for the parent to bankroll the origin admount (for storting a business) and make the kids pay it have been also been added to the parent to bankroll the origin admount (for storting a business) and make the kids pay it have been admitted to the parent to bankroll the origin admount (for storting a business). Godfrey did that with her chillen, Kyle, 14, and Rhett, 14, and their seasonal pie-baking business Plex R Supared. She herself started earning money on her own when she was 10, turning rocks collected at a beach into decorated paperweights. She sold them at a local store and earned \$400 one summer. Her next

IDAIO FALIS (AP)—A parent teaching a child to fish is a timeless tradition, but it also means \$37 and todange per day for Idahu commerce. If they are fly-fishing on streams such as the South Fork of the Saake River, round that up to \$80. Just as it is for Idaha's top industries of agriculture and manufacturing, the Saake River is a consideration of the service economy. In all, the sport-fishing industry is worth more than \$150 million it the state's economy, according to

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the state's economy, according to
state Department of Fish and
Game estimates.
The latest survey, using figures
from the early 1990s, found
305,000 — one-third from out of
state — spend 2.9 million days a

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year angling in Idaho. En route, they buy gas, food, lodging, tackle and guide services. One of the great place of the South Fork. It gets 225,000 visits per year, an form 151,000 in 1991. The property of t

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Patrons who wander into existing cyber-bars are invited to log on to the Internet, Instead of waiting to make a call on a

of waiting to make a call on a pay plone, they swap e-mail or surf the World Wide Web. One owner of such a cafe says things are going well. "Business is picking up," Jessica Lorber, co-founder of Internet Alfreda, a cyber-cafe in San Francisco's South of Marky, district that's been open for about a year.

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Her establishment boasts a coffee bar, video-editing suite, design center, Internet

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Although using a computer generally is a solitary pursuit, Lorber believes people like to visit Internet Alfredo to operate a PC surrounded by plenty of company.

"It's kind of lonely working on the computer a home, not to mention kind of slow," Lorber said. "We offer connections that provide them speed, But they also like to be around people."

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e. Apostle envisions the same sort of thing, and more, at his cyber-bar. He would like to

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add videoconferencing equip-ment to each PC. Then he wants to link the Virtual World computers with those at cyberpaters with mose at cyber-and cyber-cafes in other

ours and experiences in other cities. Apostle hopes to generate revenue by convincing compa-nies to place electronic ads that people would see when they log on at a Virtual World computer. It's not sure if he will charge people to use one of the three computers. "We're soing to test the waters and see what people wart and what they like," he said.

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White Cloud offers the "Professional Employer Organization," allowing businesses of any size to handle payroll of their employees through the White Cloud offee, the company said. In addition, the new Twin Falls office at 460-C Main Avec, S. will operate a 4dle Snelson and the Profession of their employees through the White Cloud offee, the company said. In addition, the new Twin Falls office at 460-C Main Avec, S. will operate a 4dle Snelson and Snelson was formerly the proposable for the daystoday operation and serving of customers. As brunch owner, Snelson was formerly diagent with the state of the snelson was formerly diagent with the snelson was formerly diagent with particular the primary duties will be managing the personnel placement division, including temporary and full-time job placement. She is covener of Personnel Recruiters, which specializes in management and executive recruiting. Personnel Recruiters will be housed in the White Cloud office in Twin Falls. Her backgroud includes temporary placement and radio and television sales and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley. She will be calling on prospective business and management in the Magic Valley and management and executive recruiting personnel and executive recruiters, see said.

staff at White Cloud Consulting and Personnel as office manager/payroll administrator. Her former position as office manager and full-charge bookkeeper in the transportation industry gives her the bockground to manage the payroll for White Cloud'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.

rary and full-time employees.

TNIN FALLS - A Twin Falls certified public accumant was recently presented the Distinguished Executive Award by the Unla State University College of Business.

Junet Roc, 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 deam, David Stephens.

The award is designed to encourage and honor entrepreneurial activity which nurtures the relationship between cacdemic and real-world management practice. A 1984 Unla State alumna, Roe gruduated cum laude with a bachen of science degree in accumanta, She joined the Cooper Norman for of science degree in accumanta, She joined the Cooper Norman for a fertile produced the singuishment of special productions. Her areas of specialty in a family owned business. Her areas of specialty include tax and financial planing, employee benefits, construction, business valuations and litication employee benefits, construction, business valuations and litigation

business valuations and litigation support to lawyers.
TWIN FALLS - Dr. David Sepin, a family-practice physician at the Physician Center in Twin Falls, was elected to the MSB-Bus Shield's Board of Directors.
MSB-Blus 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 greenents, the company said. agreements, the company said

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





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Soulon Guthench 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, genuite stones, watches, and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

TWIN FALLS – Rob Isloan and Pat Thueson 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.

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TWIN FALLS - Tuntl Parris has been named branch manager of the Norwest Financial office at 822 Blue Lakes Lakes





America. Norwest Financial is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Norwest Corporation of Minneapolis, Minn.

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JEROME – Wes Gates, of JFm Graphic Designs of Jerome, recent yec completed a 40-hour intensive course on supporting Microsoft Windows 95 Phatform.

The course covered issues from installing progans, managing networks and connectivity between platforms to establishing and maintaining Internet serves, as well as troubleshooting. The course is recommended by Microsoft Inc., before certification as a Microsoft Solutions Provider, Gates said.

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students toward a Mirrobot terring-cution program, Gates said.

TWIN FALLS - Carleen De Wit has recently been named vice pres-ident 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 com-mercial boan officer at the Twin Falls BFC since March 1994. Her with the twin Falls BFC since March 1994. Her hit is to offer banking corrices First Security business clients.

A graduate of the American Institute of Banking, Her common ty involvement includes mem-bership on the board of directors or the Women's Setwork for Entrepreneurial Training and the eyesigh assistance chair for the Twin Falls Lions Clut.

TWIN FALLS - The Society of

TWIN FALLS - The Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives and the Society of Certified Insurance Courselors announced that Beverly A. Richeson, of Twin Falls, was named 1997 Outstanding CSR of the Year recipient for the state of Idahn. To qualify, Richeson, submitted a winning essay on the topic: "The

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

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Money

Families feud over dairy regulation

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

As contention brews over dairy regulation across the Majic Valley, two families are wagny, their own personal war on the fringes of Gouding County.

On one side is the Arkoosh family, deeply involved in county politics. On the other is the Fürgerald

fies. On the other is the Pittgeral diamle, owners and operators of 4 Bros. Dairy in Lincoln County, and woodleds constress of another dairy proposed on land hordering the Arksosh homestead.

The Fittgeralds, who bought the intent of siting a dairy there, say the Arksoshes word their familial ties and political clour to drift any pass a county undinance that apprevents them from building the new dairy.

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hetter left to family folkløre. What distinguishes this feut is the allocation that personal motives have unfluenced county action on a high-profile issue.

The Fitzperalds' attorney, Rob Williams of Jerome, said the Alkoodes in October 1956 process to the Fitzperalds had filed with the Idahu Department of Water Resources. Latter that year, Gooding lawyer from Arkoosth worde a county ordnance regislating Contined Animal Feeding Operations. The conflict doesn't end they. The conflict doesn't end they county possecute.

"My clients certainly left that was a little more than coincident," Williams soid.

Spud plan may not see much action in Idaho

The federal government is offering to buy potatoes to give to charities or to feed to cattle.

But some say the payment to growers = 75 cents to \$1.50 per hundredweight for U.S. No. 2

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Mark Doffin expects the bill will
be defeated again this year.

"it's kind of an annual thing it's
become a pet project for them,"
Duffin said. "We have to constantby watch out for it."

He said neither the Senate nor
House agriculture committee
chairmen are interested in reopening the farm bill to deal with the
Miller-Schumer bill in its entirety.

Corn cron is booming: good news for feeders

Nearly ideal corn planting condi-tions in much of the Corn Belt and the new farm bill combined to

the new farm bill combined to push corn acreage to 82 million acres this year, the third highest planted agreage on record.

For Greg Garatea, a Burley ca-the feeder, the planting intentions report is good news. Bumper con-crops tend to drive down the price of corn and other feed grains, which means feeders can bid more for feeder calves.

"It's good for the livestock feed-er, but not so good for the farm-

er, but not so good for the farm-ers," Garatea said. Garatea chairs the Idaho Cattle Association Feeder Council.

The biggest risk is to take no risk at all

NEW YORK (AP) — Promises to remedy the deficiencies of Social Security have the perverse, effect of lolling future retires into wishing the problem away. He was a second to the second security to the second secon

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Publishing, Washington), they sug-gest Personal Social Socurity Accounts invested in markets. They demonstrate that such accounts, returning 7 percent to 10 percent a year, would go a long way toward answering the three great problems associated with Social Security as it exists today.

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Director of marketing and operations for Rosauer's Supermarkets, Norm Carpenter, is the man most directly responsible

Supermarket chain has high hopes for natural foods venture

SPOKANE (AP) — For years, Norm Carpenter pestered executives at Rosauers Supermarkets. Inc. about opening a natural foods supermarket. For years, they didn't bite. Finally, he persuaded Rosauers' leaders to visit other natural foods supermarkets around the country.

"By the end of the second day, their enthrosiasm had come up fivefold and they were Dringing to cell it?" said Carpenter.

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Less than a year later, fluckleberry's Fresh Market was born.

A 17.500-square-foot opened on Spokane's South Hill in December. Then à 35,000-square-foot store opened in April in a refurbished Rosauers store in the Spokane Valley.

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"There's a huge awareness about taking better care of our selves," said Curpenter, who grave up a self-decerthed "meat and potatoes guy." Since starting Huckleberry's he and his family have paid more attention to natural foods and remedies.

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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 would help investors find better prices and potentially reduce their transac-tion rosts.

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'The Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates stock markets, gave Nasdaq permission to make the change from the current minimum price increment of one-cighth of a dollar. The American Stock Exchange began quoting all of its stocks in streenths May 7. Nasdaq and 7. Amex — the United States' stock markets, respectively—already stock markets, respectively—already stock markets, respectively—already stock markets for quotate to markets and the commission of the commission o

on nutrition and cooking.

Carpdater didn't want people visiting Huckleberry's to zoom through the store, stying to finish the chore of shopping as quickly as possible.

"I wantted to slow people down," he said. "Every area feels kind of private and quiet."

Plans to expand Huckleberry's in Rosauers' four-state market should provide Carpenter plenty of opportunities to use his creative skills. He wouldn't reveal where the next Huckleberry's wuld be just saving there's loss of noom to expand.

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education were not common in his family, Carpenter said.

A straight-A student and star adulete, Carpenter said.

A straight-A student and star adulete, Carpenter left home at age 15, traveling to California to live with an unch [g got a job a Safeway boxing proceries and paid his way through high school graduation.

A straight-a star of the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, but realized after two years in 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.

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"I came out of a history of really hip poverty. The grocery husiness is forever. It was a security blanker. I wanted to know that I was getting a paycheck every week? Carpenter said.

Carpenter moved to Spokane in 1975 and worked for the grocery whoselessed URM as ground that a mention of the control of the process of the control of the control of the process of the control of the process of

ning 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 Hierature in 1981. He had dreams of teaching but practicality kept him the grocery business. "By the time! got a degree, I was making a third more than I could as a hegitning school teacher," Carpenter said.

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Carpenter said.

He joined Rosauers 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 checkbesks, with the way they shop," Carpenter said, "Incleberry's is an important piece of this community, We've filled an awful lot of needs."

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Three of the airlines, Laithansa, SAS and United, already have a consecutive pact with one another, and have immunity from CS, anti-digits, and set prices jointly.

Combined, the five airlines already in the Star Alliance serve S78 eries in 100 conutries. They have agreed to self tickets together, make it easier to passengers to transfer among one another's passengers. The airlines will continue that the star Alliance will continue to the start of the start limited and the single start limited an

Airways to step up bulbying for their own similar, proposed partnership.

American pointed out in a news release that the Star Alliance airmost incommendation of the star Alliance airmost ancered would be roughly one-third greater than a combination of American and Birtish Art. (The comparison deserb) take into the comparison deserb take into the creating pacts that American Ba and the for trading penetrated by marketing pacts that American Ba and the dozens of other airfulnes. Among the reasons American and British Air say they need to combine forces is the competitive pressure they've already felt from the existing LuthansasSAS4 third alliance. What American didn't mention was how much more controversal it is proposed alliance. British air and American ingelier control 60 percent of the U.S. British air-travel market, and have

more than 40 percent of the landing-and-takenft dots at hondon's Beathraw Airport. The American Beathraw Airport The American State of the Company of the Co Said amounts, the poveriment has said.

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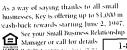
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It's not enough to drop hims
that you're up-set. "It's a lot better
to just start tabling about it," said
David Stichel, author of "When
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And don't let politeness intertere, "It's a trap to ask the other
person's permission to negotiate,"
he added. "That's what you
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You must find a way to defuse You must find a way to defuse the tension. Don't start the conver-sation when you're hot. Instead, set a convenient time to talk and pick a neutral setting. Rein in your emultions, and consciously keep the conversation from turn-me hiner.

your controls, and colosciously come controls, and colosciously keep the conversation from turning inter.

You need a nuclear-free zone; no shame, no blame, no blame, no plagment, said Sissan Brows, a financial connector in Mill Valley, Califf, You need to have conversations about the situation — and not about each other.

You need to have conversations about the situation — and not about each other. I'm a saver, those to we find a middle ground? From a practical standpoint, a fundamental step is to set financial goals together. Confer candid-leadout what each of you needs to spend money on — and what each of you wants to spend money on — and what each of you wants to spend money on Hy you can separate and prioritize those expenses, in the future it will be easier to focus on your overall goads.

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aus. . By agreeine on goals, you also By agreeing on goals, you also make future conversations less personal. Then, "when you're in disagreement... (you can) talk about how to change the spending plan, rather than, You spent this, you spent that," Bross said. "Money so often can become a weapon." A 4-step strategy on negotiating

What if we understand each other perfectly — and simply can't agree? You might need to negotate. David Stiebel, author of "When Talking Makes Things Worse" and an adviser to Silicon Valley executives on how to resofte disputes, lays out a four-step strategy.

a four-step strategy:

U Determine If you have a misundor-standing or a disagreement, if it's a misunderstanding, you need to air your feelings using "I statements and listening attentive), if it's a di-agreement, however, taking things through again will only wear you out — and you'll need to look for com-promise.

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response. Just as you would if this

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What if we're not ready for solutions yet?
That's common, so don't feel discouraged. Before you can reach solutions, you need to understand the problem.
One way to do that is by using "I" stotements to explain how you feel when your partner saves or spends money. For instance: "Ifeel angry/shappy/farstrated/annoved/ depressed/scared when..."
"I" statements are powerful because they aren't accusatory. They don't corner your partner. They do not judge whether your partner's actions are acceptable. Instead, they define your fears, goals and values.
"It's hard for people to argue..." It's hard for people to argue..."

goals and values.
"It's hard for people to argue (with an T statement) — a feeling is a feeling. It can't be right or wrong," said Kathleen Rice, a financial and career counselor in Palo Alto, Calif.

But don't stop with just a description of your feelings, said

topic. To brook the impasse, the mother suggested a more realistic plan. Recognizing the husband's respect for their older displater's intelligence and legal training, she persuaded her husband to appoint their daughter a trustee to their farm by trust. The wife didn't score a complete victory, but she did succeed in interting a sympathetic voice who could influence future plans. "There's a great temptation to resolve the problem right then and there, "Stelled said. "But it's better to not do the wrong thing."

were a misunderstanding, step back, stay cool and don't get into arguments. Look for common ground, not conflict. If negotiations deteriorate, call a time out and re-evaluate. Don't feel compelled to find answers immediately.

To illustrate, Statebul tells a story of one Tolended Tamly in which the husband wanned is drively five scale equal hand wanned is drively five scale equal hand wanned in the first, hardings, but California is a community property state. His wife didn't mind it he divided his half among all flour kids, but she wanned to reserve five portion for just their two daughters, effectively ging them three fourths of the estate. The lines were drawn so clearly. Dut resisted all discussion on the topic. To break the impasse, the mother surgested a more realistic

Dr. Peter Pearson, co-director the Couples Institute in Menlo Park, Calif. It's also important to describe how you tend to act in those circumstances, so your part those circumstances, so your part ner can understand your motiva tions and evaluate the conse

quences.
"Most people leave out the 'Here's what I-do part," Pearson said. "Then you come across as a victim."

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For example, you might say:
When we spend 98 percent of our income, I get scared. I get scared because I'an insecure about my job and our retirement savings. And when I get nervous, I veto your ideas — particularly any ideas you have about spending — and I denigrate what you buy and look for the cheapest alternative.

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

for ways to spend money without you.

Be properly used, "I" statements can help you share more openly and develop a more compassionate understanding of one another. But "I" statements also can reflexe you of having to tell your reflexe you of having to tell your basic what must be tone to fix the situation. Instead, your partner will better understand your foers or emotions. fears or emotions — and might devise acceptable solutions on his or her own. How do I resist turning it into a debate—or worse?

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Communication consists of two parts: talking and listening. It may take incredible restraint, but it's essential to really absorb what your partner is saying. Resist the impulse to defend yourself and rebut points. This is not a cleate. This is not a contest to be your

not a debate. This is not a contest to be won.

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 than makes you feel defensive Remain oper-minded.

"You need to develop a viewingpoint, instead of a point of view,"
Pearson said, adding, "A great antitotte for defensiveness is curiosity."

riosity." Try to step back and listen as if

Try to step back and listen as of you were a commentator or jour-malist whose function it is to draw out information. Ask questions that dig deeper.

And he sure not to interrupt. Think of it as if you and your parter are each stirting in separate sound-proof booths; connected by a speaker system that allows only one person to talk at a time. One of Rice's gimmicks is to pass a dollar ball back and forth as if it were a microphone. Until you hold the dollar, you must wait to respond.

wheld the dollar, you must wait to respond.
What's the point of all this talking and listening?
Until you recognize why you and your partner treat money the way you do, it will be difficult to control your impulses and curb your bad or infuriating habits.
Until then, your promises and goals may simply evaporate.
"If we don't get down to the foundation," said Curt Weil, a Palo Alto financial planner, "we're only building eastless on sand."

A difficult conversation with Mom and Dad

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The best time to have a fruitful conversa-tion about miney subset there-ton the subset of the subset of the When the kids don't need cash because their credit card bills are as thick as planon books. When to one is repossessing Junior's car or forced/gsig on Mom's house. When Dad Not on a respirator in intensive care.

When Dad Bort on a respirator in intensive care. That way there's less emotional strain, fewer hidden motives and less pressure to rush, said Marcee Agaer, a financial planner with Alderwood Consulting Group in Belmont, Calif. Indeed, if you have put off these conversations repeatedly, chances are you'll need plenty of time and patience. Who should start the conversations.

tion?
Generally, it's easier if parents initiate the discussion. They hold the answers, and they have the power to share information. It's harder for kids to start the conversation because they might relegible to now — or their parents might suspect there's an ulterior motive.

ents might suspect there's an ulterior motive.
What if my parents aren't willing to start the conversation?
Sometimes it's best to be direct. For starters, explain why you're concerned and why you believe the topic should the aired. An effective way to do so is to use so-called ""s tatements that describe your fears and concerns.

cerus. Tell your parents that you feel anxions not being aware of their plans. You might say: I don't want to imply anything will happen to you, but I would feel better if I knew the name of your financial planner, where you store your insurance policies, if you've jotted down a list of your accounts, or who will be responsible for your finances and medical decisions if you're incapacitated. A more circuitous route is to

ease into the topic by asking your parents for advice about finan-cial matters, "Couch it as coach

all Cur Weil, a Palo Alto, Calif. financial planner, For-instance, when your baby is born or your own kids are tots, ask your parents for tips on how much life insurance, you need, what sort of estate planning is necessary, or how to invest for college. Your questions could lead them to explain their thinking and oudline their own plans. Another Weil strategy. Use a financial planner as a intermediary—or an excuse Explain that your planner could draw up a better strategy if he or she can piece together the big picture. Some parents, though, feel more comfortable talking directly to a planner—especially if there's a pledge that details won't flow back to the children without permission.

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What should I ask my parents first?
Keep it pragmatic, factual—and neutral: Ask whether there's an estate plan, or if there's an attorney to contact in an emergency. Clarify their wishes about the kind of lifessustaining medical care they'd want, and identify who would make decisions if they can't do it themselves. Explore whether they have long-termedrar insurance or plan to rely on Medicane for — but don't insist on — declails. Let your parents share at their own-pace.
Should anything stay off-limits?
There's soldon a need to deal

There's seldom a need to detail what anyone is likely to inherit. Such a discussion not only con sound crass, but also can trigger family feuds. From a practical standpoint, it's also premuture. For instance, medical bills or nursing-home care could gobble up the estate.

nursing-home care could gobble up the estate.
"Giving thildren specific dollar amounts or details about how the will is structured can only lead to expectations and disappoint-ment," said Susan Bross, a funa-cial crunselor in Mill Valley, Calif. "I think that's a dangerous expectation in this day and time."

Don't avoid cancer discussions at work

Susan Kalich has battled can-cer three times, all while working for the same firm.

Kalich, 43, an executive secre-tary in Houston for Natural Gas-Pipeline Company of America, has been cancer-free for six years. And she's an outspoken hooster for the company that gave her the flexibility and sup-port to fight on.

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"One of the things that helped me was being able to work as much as I could," she said.

Despite improved cure rates and new drugs that help curb side effects of treatment, cancer remains a seary word. People avoid talking about and dealing with cancer at work, as elsewhere—the result of meths about the disease but also the harsh reality that it can be fatal.

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rate workshops into a paperback called "When Life Becomes Precious: A Guide for Loved Ones and Friends of Cancer Patients," published by Bantam Books.

and reneals of Carter Fattens, Batheack, who remains on the board of Cancer Counseling after recently forming her own committeations from, has dedicated her career to open grown of the sisten of the discase and its impact. For co-workers, the most painful burdle is often what to say. Babeock's advice: Don't weat it, just do it. "You don't have to say anything. Some people appreciate an e-mail, or a three-line note," she said. If you're close emough to want to help, ask what you can do, but to fler, oaker what you can do, but

in you're coose enough of wain to help, ask what you can id, but offer concrete suggestions, she said. "Don't jump in 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 should be involved in those discussions, said Babook. Some people, such as Kalich, will want to be in the office as much as possible. Others may meed flexibility to work from home.

"Don't starr this conversation standing at their desk, or sitting behind yours," Babook Said. She suggests spreading work around and involving co-workers in the decision. Baboock recalled one supervisor who simply dumped the

workload of an ailing employee on the junior member of the staff. "He's job-hunting. He's had it. When you delegate, do it with integrity," she said. Although Kalich missed work

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Although Kalich missed work for surgery and treatment, she worked through much of her tehenutherapy." I worked very head to be a surgery of the surgery

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the time. "You can bill hours
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where the computer was," she
said, and it was important to her
to spend time with her husband.
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At Shell Oil Co. in Houston,
medical director Chuck Ross
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Hitch your wagon to a high-tech star Most women believe that technology is the ticket to their advancement in the job market, according to a survey commissioned by Avon Products Inc. The survey of 400 working women found that 50 percent believe that being proficient with comparers, the Internet and other high-tech tools will be their entree into fields that traditionally have been dominated by men. Three-quarters of the respondents say their ability to use technology helped them move up in their jobs recently. And 73 percent said that without technology, they wouldn't have been able to achieve their professional goals.

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 easity. But KorniFerry International, an executive search firm, finds that companies are claunging the ways they compensate outside board members, paying them more in stock and less in cach, and are eliminating person plans for these directors. KorniFerry says the trend means that companies recognize that a director's pay should be link d to how well the firm's stock does. That way, a director is more likely to put shareholders' interests first.

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My partner opened one club, I bid
one heart, and he bid one spade. I
held A. Q.-7.5, W. J-10-20-38-5,
A-40-6, Z-10, and I passed. I
was criticized for not bidding one
o-trump. Were the critics cor
rect?
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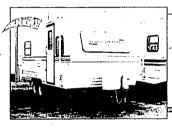
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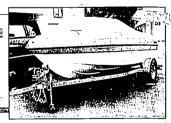
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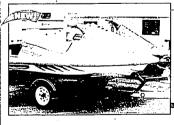
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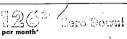
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If ve heard that Arnold Schwarzenevger got If ve heard that Armina action is a Second Sec ing "Batman & Robin" movie, even though Arnold as George Clooney and Chris O'Donnell are the stars. How can that be true? - D.C., Chicago, Ill.

Arnold Schwarzenegger, 49, is among the hand-Afficial of stars who can command \$20 million a film. and some reports even said he got \$25 million from Warner Bros. to play Mr. Freeze, But in fact he agreed to a much smaller salary in return for a this month

share of the "Bat- t man & Robin" merchandising tieins, which could earn him tens of millions, Arnold got the sweetest deal because he's tin established star with international box-office



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O'Donnell are still building their movie careers. Indeed. Schwarzenegger's role in promoting "Barman & Robin" is considered so critical that he scheduled surgery to correct a congenital heart condition in April so he would be able to participate in this summer's global press junket.

I heard that an Elvis wine is on the market.

Elvis has been dead for 20 years but is still be-A ing marketed in many forms, including wine, His ex-wife, Priscilla Presley, 52, launched Graceland Wines of St. Helena, Calif., two years ago in partnership with Grandview Cellars. Graceland's first vintage-a 1993 cabernet sauvignon that quickly sold out at \$22.50 a bottle-has become a collector's item and now fetches up to \$200. Last year, chardonnay was added. The label on the bottles shows a nicture of the Greeland mansion; when nimed on its side, however, a shadowy portrait of Elvis emerges. The wines are available in many restaurants and stores or directly from the winery. Incidentally, though Elvis was known for his gastronomical indulgences, he wasn't a heavy drinker.



especially given the fact that the President and his men have been cought in so many misstatements, untruths and prevarications?-J.S., Washington, D.C.

The public's apathy indicates that President Clinton has succeeded in convincing many Americans that, while his administration may be guilty of numerous misdeeds, so are his opponents in the Republican Party. This deliberate "everybody-does-it" strategy has worked because the public seems to believe that all politicians are bad. However, Mr. Clinton is concerned that this apathy could easily turn into outrage. And he is apoplectic over the decision by Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan to ratchet up interest rates, which could slow down the economic growth that many voters have been enjoving and lead to a political backlash.

Whatever happened to Arsenio Hall? He seems to have dropped off the face of the earth since his late-night talk show went off the air. What are his future plans?-W.R. Faison, Pikesville, Md.

A You must have missed Arsenio's brief return to TV this spring, His sitcom, "Arsenio," was pulled by ABC in April after just six episodes.

His previous three-year absence from TV had been spent looking for a project he felt comfortable with. but "Arsenio" - in which he played a newlywed sports reporter-didn't find the right formula and sauk in the ratings. It's now being revamped with the goal of a midseason return next winter. As for his personal life, there have been reports that Hall, 42 is daring an executive at his production company, but he denies it.

I read that our new Secretary of State, Made-leine Albright, speaks five languages. Can you tell me what they are?-P.A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Like many people who are exposed to more than one language in childhood, Madeleine Korbel Albright developed an aptitude for forcign tongues. Albright, 60, the first woman to

serve as U.S. Secretary of State. speaks Czech, the language of her native land; and English, of course, the language of her adopted homeland—the United States, where she arrived with her parents when she was 11. Albright also speaks French fluently and has what she describes. as "a good speaking and reading ability" in Polish and Russian. During her tenure as U.S. representative at the United Nations, Albright logged hundreds of thousands of miles

of State gree of facility in several other languages. And, Albeight: She knows after the recent discovery of her Jewish ancestry. she may want to add Hebrew to her repertoire. how to tall our allies. "Sorry, the budget is too

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Why are so many women adopting short, man-Why are so many women adoption.

nish haircuts? Even that dish Winona Ryder sports short, greasy-looking hair. How do men languages feel about this?-H.E., Goshen, N.Y.

traveling the globe and acquired a certain de-

As with many other fashion statements, trends in hairstyles often are set in Hollywood. The current short-bob craze started in 1995, when Josic Bissett, then starring as Jane on "Melrose Place," cut off her golden locks. Then Teri Hatcher of "Lois & Clark" had her brunette mane shorn. Both women are clients of Laurent Dufourg. 46, "stylist to the stars," whose Prive salon on the real Melrose Place is now Tinseltown's hottest beauty spot. Laurent's other short-haired clients include singer Paula Abdul and actress Gwyneth Paltrow, Contrary to British press reports, "that dish" Winona Ryder is not Laurent's client. As for her "greasy"

look, it's styling gel. Do guys like this short style? Brad Pitt held the hand of Gwyneth Paltrow. his fiancée, while her blond mane was being cropped for the upcoming film "Sliding Doors." Brad loved her long locks, but Laurent tells us that the actor said he liked Gwyneth's new 'do too.



Bred and Gwyneth: He likes her new look (maybe because she looks like him)



Il just finished diver Greg Louganis' book, Breaking the Surface, and was fascinated by this four-time Dlympic gold medalist's take of his personal struggles. Can you tell me how he's doing now?—Dale Clark, Tucson, Ariz.

After Grag Louganis unburdened himself in his 1995 bestseller—which includes faccounts of his dyslexis, teen depression, homosexuality, racial prejudice (he's Samoun, HPT-positive status, bullying by his adoptive status by his sadistic lover-manager—he hoped finally to put his past behind him and launch a film cancer. So far, that goal has remained iragely unfulfilled for the 37-year-old former diving sensation in a direct-to-video, feature-length documentary called Looking to the Light, Louganis reportedly will include a scene of himself at an acting audition. He did land a role as a gay man in Touch Mo, a low-budget independent film that was accessed as the month at Cames and may be released here in Boconteen, A dig force Louganis: Untuitilied and animal activist, Louganis lives near the beach in Malibu with his three Great Danes.

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Experts suspect a hazardous condition in the intensive-care nurseries.

Can Light Be Dangerous For Babies? BY BERNARD GAVZER



ATIE 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 a the next three months. The pediatricians used their considerable skills to keep Ratie 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, Ratie was irrenably blind.

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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 annong premature babies in which the immature blood vessels in the the immature blood vessels in the eye seem to grow wildly. In most cases, the disease is self-correcting fore any lasting damage occurs, though some children develop eye problems as a result. Babies bom at least three months 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.



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-Dr. James D. Reynolds, director of the National Eye (natitute'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 detuch 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.

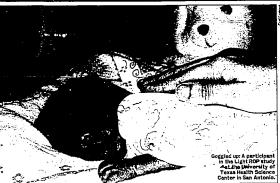
Are the bright, fluorescent lights in

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
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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 dissease, others have found no such evidence;
critics on both sides say these studies were
scientifically flawed and inconclusive.

Now, in the Ingest 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 Alefl,
—a Vineland, NJ., engineer and inventor whose son, David, went blind from
ROP in 1984—has led the fight against



fluorescent lighting in neonatal units for near- 5 ly 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 fluores-

cent 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 bluelight 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 ROPP Some scientists think the blueviolet waves in fluorescent lights may be a contributing factor. Very low birthweight bables, 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 lev-

els 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 Bio-

ethics 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.

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 nut 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

Is ROP a Side-Effect of Good Care?

"BECAUSE WE CAN NOW KEEP TIMER bables alive, ROP has resurfaced as a major neonatal problem," said Dr. Carl Kupfer of the National Eye Institute (NEI).

Neonatologists have done spectacularly well at keeping premature bables alive. Today, an estimated 85% of all premature bables 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 mlltion 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 rating 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 proce-dure is considered risky, since a sideoffect 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." immediately after birth? One reason, Dr. Kupfer said, is that premature babies are very finglier: 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: "he explained. "The mother is not only under the effect of sedation but also mental exertion, and she is mable 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 shout 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



Shining light: Katie Watson, 7, at her home in Madison, Wis. Born three months premature, she was blinded by ROP. Tou 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,

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 scizures, the yellowish color of faundice or the blue skin color from a lack of blood

'Is there something I did wrong?'"

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, lie 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 babish had signs of ROP! "Your conclusion is carried by a logical one," said John Connett, 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 are 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 zead, 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 and to 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."

For more information, write: Prevent Blindness in Premature Babies, P.O. Box 44792, Dept. P. Madison, Wis. 53744-4792; or visit http://www.rdcbraille.com/pbpb.html on the World Wide Web.







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A wife's goodbye to a devoted husband, father and brilliant scientist named Carl Sagan.

A LOVE STORY

BY ANN DRÚYAN

Carl Sagan, a contributing editor to this magazine from 1983 to 1996, 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 Dat: 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 posthammusly bestowed on him in Bistinquished Public Service Award on him, stoting: "His research transformed planetury science."

In his March 10, 1996, article "In the Valley of the Shadow," Dr. Sogan described his two years of predment for mycledysplasia, a prefeukenia condition, at Scattle Sru Hatchinson Career Research Cener. His widow and collaborator, the write-producer and Drayan, affects this account of his final days, adapted from her oplicque to his forthcoming book. "Billions and Billions: Thoughts on Life and Death at the Brits of the Millenniam" (Random House).

N EARLY DECEMBER, CARL sat at our dinner table, regarding a favorite meal with a look of puzzlenient. 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 this illness. It was merely a fleeting disinterest in food that a healthy person might not even notice. Carl managed a little smile and just add, "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 comment 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 stim away from home or. as Sasha immediately suspected, something far worse? Once again I went into my cheerleading mantra: "Daddy wants to live. He's the bravest, toughest man I know. The doctors are the best the world' has to offer... Yes, Hanukkalı would have to be postponed. But once Daddy is better...

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 received six mouths 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 too-familiar faces of the staff, They'either winced with sympathy or awered their

eyes. It was time for the kids to come west. When Carl saw Sasha, it seemed to effeet a miraculous change in his condition. "Beautiful, beautiful Sasha," he called to her, "You are not only beautiful, but you also have enormous gorgeousness." 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 his, just asy out have befrow when I tooked 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 misture of knowing good humor and skepticism but, as ever, not strace of self-pity, he said wryty. "Well, we'll see who's rietal 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 must 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 Enhron, 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 whale language, an evolutionary audio essay, 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 addressed out of the continents of Earth would be so addressed out planet. A billion years ago, and complex life forms on Earth were concerns in the midst of the nuclear arms take out future seemed to us a dubious mospect. Those of us privideged 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 are assembling the Ark of human culture, the only artifact that would surrous the unimaginably distant future.

In the course of my daunting search for the single most worthy piece of Chinese inwise, I phoned Carl and left at message at this 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 worth and found a message that said, 'Annie called.' And I asked myself, 'Why didn't be leave met 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 it erough so that his vibrant, physical self would become an indelibly etched sensory memory. I was tom 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 I, June I, For keeps..."



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 Rapphianti to interview another

risk-taker, Myrlie Evers-Williams-widow of Medear 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

Colored People (NAACP). FIRST SHE SAID NOshe was not going to run for chairman of the NAACP Board of Directors.

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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. Myrlie, 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 Mississip-

pi 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: 'Myrlie, 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 Myrlie 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.

Myrlie Beasley met Medgar Evers at Alcom 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, Myrlie 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 ... cus is on "developing A Brig strategies and implementing plans to keep the

> 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 fo-

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 sperifices 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 conferring 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, jobdiscrimination 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 opportuni-ties to achieve." She paused. "No more slippage." IE



I cennot think of a simple but correct answer to my grand-son's question: "Why do thinks get smaller as they go away from you?" Can you help? -E.A. Bogucz, Wayne, N.J.

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.

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The external world is twodimensional 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 princinle behind stereoscopes, optical instruments that create an illusion of three dimensions by using two photos of an object taken from slightly different anglesthe way your eyes would see it.

Show your grandson the signifiguree 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 eve and toss him another beambag.

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What is the next word in this BUGLES UNREST GROTTO 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 Rouse, Ln.

If you've already read my age, why are you asking?! But if you've foreotten-too had. It's too late! I've decided to begin lying about my ace. (And don't complain. At least Itald you it's a lie.) 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.

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BUCLES Here's how this answer works: ANSWER: I vote for STORMS.

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 photographsP"

-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, Conf.

"What would Edgar Allan Poo bave 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 vos Savant, who is listed in the "Cuinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest (Q." sond it to als Marilyn, PARADE, TII Third Ava., New York, N.Y. 0007. Bocusso of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

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 Stephanic, 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.

"Stenhanie is her mother's daughter," added Pudney. "She's no Sarah Bernhardt for Grace Kelly, who won the 1954 Oscar as Best Actress1, but she is learning."

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The princess with Jon Bon Jovi 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."

Shooting in the Swamps

ne 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 win a trip to the Everelades 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



Lynn Whitfield (r) and Rosanna Arquette In Gone Fishir: Will they be gator beit?

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." But Whitfield added that she nev-

er 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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BC'S SEINFELD is now on hiatus. but at least one member of its brilliant ensemble cast hasn't been idle. Michael Rich-

ards, who plays "Kramer"-the inspired oddball famed for his Personal: manic entrances-just opened Born July 24. in a film called Trial and Error. 1949, in Los which co-stars Jeff Daniels. "It's Angeles. set first in Hollywood," Richards Married told me, "and then we move on 1976-92; one to a Nevada place we make up. daughter. Sophia. I play an actor, out of work, and my best friend [Daniels] is a Television: lawyer who can't try this case. I Includes The try to fill in for him, posing as Billy Crystal

> trial " Had be 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?" Lasked, "Well, ves," said Richards, who at first pretended not to recall the name of the actress (Jessica Steen), then routed it off. There's more than

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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 1993: So I 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 com-plaint, 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 out 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 usides to Sophia



JAMES BRADY



(she sounded pretty funny too). his occasional yawns (relics of the recent nap. 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 okny," 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. IE

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with Michael Richneds be and Julia Louis Drayfus and Jason Alexander were holding out for \$1 million an enisodo for a ninth season of Sainteld, (Each reportedly settled with NRC for \$600,000.1 Was the outcome really in doubtP Said Michael: "Jim, I've been In this business 21 years, and anything is possible. That's why lalways koop money in the bank. I'm quite conservative. So, unlike many Americans, he docsn'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 hus worked in the post office and did standup at the Improv in L.A His network TV breakthrough was probably his role on a Billy Crystal special in 1979. That opened the way for Fridays, an ABC knockoff of Saturday Night Live, where he spent two years. From the start. he wanted Jorry einfold to do the show in New Vock Hostand they built a Spinfold street out there (in LA) Now, of course, people have kids in school and bought houses. so we'll never move." Will he do other films on his break? "I may just take it easy." Michael sald. As they say in New York

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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.

I would change my genes and DNA strands, so I would be taller. I'm almost 14 and only 5 feet 4 inches. And 1 would hurry up and get my voice changed, because all the girls think I'm only 12 or hardly 13.

-Sammy Veal, 14

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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.

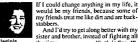
I would change the material in math and social studies and science-mainly, all my subjects. They just keep -Lori Anderson, 15



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.

From two students of John McKee at Salem (Ohio) High School:



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 -Virginia Fox, 18 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 Hoperich, 15

From a student of Adelaide Weeks at Monacan High School in Midlothian, Va.:



First, I would 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 heartache 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 McGuttin, 18

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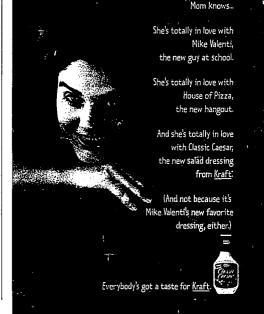
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that my friend was shot 10 times, and now he is dead. If I could change this, he would be here with me. He was shot over the stupidest thing. He wasn't a bad guy. He worked, he took care of his sisters and mother, and sometimes he'd take care of me. He was the greatest guy you could ever meet. - Coleste Demby, 13 I would change



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