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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 159

Sunday, June 8, 1997

\$1.50

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Lows 50s. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Victim named: Burley woman identified as victim of Twin Falls homicide. Page B1



Trail of clues: History buffs hit the Oregon Trail in search of pioneer grave sites. Page B1

SPORTS



Back in the saddle: The Twin Falls Cowboys AA Legion baseball team started its season Saturday. Page C1



3rd time no charm: Preakness and Kentucky Derby winner Silver Charm just missed a bid for horse racing's Triple Crown. Page C3

Unhinged: Martina Hingis had won 40 straight matches heading into the French Open finals, but lost to Iva Majoli. Page C4

FAMILY LIFE

Remembering hunt: A handsrable Jerome County home-steading project has produced 50 years of memories. Page D1

OPINION

Cooperate: Partisan politics doesn't belong in the courthouse, today's editorial says. Page A14

COMMUNITY

Focus on people: See the accomplishments of those in your community in today's Community. Page B8

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Classified

Rita Benavidez of Wendell sold her lawn mower by using The Times-News Classifieds. Call 733-0931

'That would be scary not knowing.'



Above, getting her second mammography in five years, Tenna Biggs, right, waits while technologist, Kay Schmitt, prepares to take a second X-ray. Biggs says she doesn't understand why many women don't get mammograms. Below, after the procedure, which takes about 25 minutes, Schmitt answers Biggs' questions about mammograms.

The dreaded MAMMOGRAPHY

Embarrassment, fear, expense frighten some

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Debi Hondo underwent her first mammography seven years ago, reluctantly.

"I thought it was a pain in the neck and very unnecessary and I didn't want to do it," Hondo said. But the owner the Deb-U-Tante beauty shop in Burley was glad she went through with it.

The mammography detected fledgling cancer. "It probably saved my life," said Hondo, 41. "They caught it early enough I don't have to have any more treatment."

She continues with annual mammographies and inspires her female friends to do the same. "It really opened everyone's eyes," Hondo said. "You feel it could never happen to you."

Only about 20 percent of Twin Falls County women over the age 65 have mammographies. And about 70 percent of the cancer cases occur in that age group, state and federal statistics say.

A Magic Valley Regional Medical Center committee is researching why more women don't have the examinations. It also will suggest ways to improve the rate and then measure its success against the number one cancer killer of Idaho women.

"Like all things there's not one single, simple solution, especially when you focus on the community and the key is then to identify the barriers between

Please see MAMMOGRAPHY, Page A6



Exam combats uncertainty

By Pat Marcontonio
Times-News writer

But she had turned 40 last October.

TWIN FALLS — Kay Schmitt taps on the door.

"Are you ready for this?" the technologist smiled at the pretty blond woman leaning against a counter. Tenna Biggs wears a regulation hospital gown over white jeans and tennis shoes. Biggs was ready for her mammography, her second.

"There was that big hoopla all winter about doctors — should they recommend (a mammography) to patients when they turn 40 or shouldn't they," the Twin Falls woman said. "And I already decided then, why should it be up to a doctor anyway? It's me."

Earlier when Biggs filled

Please see EXAM, Page A7

Defense chief convenes panels to study adultery

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Caught in a storm of criticism over his handling of sexual misconduct in the military, the Pentagon asked its legal officers Saturday to "review the clarity" of existing instructions on how to treat adultery cases.

In an unusual weekend announcement that underscored anxiety over this issue, Pentagon officials said they do not intend to weaken strictures against adultery but want to clarify circumstances in which it should be considered a crime.

"Recent perceptions that our system is inconsistent damage the morale of our troops," Defense Secretary William Cohen said in a written statement. He did not appear at a briefing in which lower level officials tried to explain the initiative.

Many members of Congress and the public have criticized the Pentagon for what was seen as a double standard on adultery to the detriment of military women and personnel of lower rank.

The cases that elevated this to crisis proportions were the forced resignation last month of Air Force pilot Lt. Kelly



William Cohen

Flinn, charged with adultery, lying and disobeying an order; and the admission by Gen. Joseph W. Ralston, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that he had an affair with a civilian woman in the mid-1980s while ostranged from his wife.

Ralston has said he intends to remain in the service, and Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said Saturday that the general remains a leading candidate to replace Gen. John Shalikashvili as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that Ralston is expected to lead Defense Secretary William Cohen when they meet Monday that he is withdrawing his name as a candidate for Joint Chiefs chairman. Ralston, who has been the vice chairman since March 1996, has been traveling in Asia since the first pub-

Please see COHEN, Page A2

Senators look for common ground and propose compromise tax cut

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration's inability to build support for the president's tax-cut package has prompted a group of moderate Democrats in the Senate to campaign for an alternative plan that they say would combine the best features of White House and Republican tax proposals.

Led by Sens. John B. Breaux, La., and Bob Kerrey, Neb., the group is pushing to allow creation of tax-deferred "Kidsave" accounts from which children eventually could make penalty-free withdrawals for college expenses or for retirement. Under the Breaux-Kerrey proposal, parents could receive a tax credit of \$250 for each child age 17 and under and a credit of as much as \$500 per child for contributions to Kidsave accounts.

Like individual retirement accounts, money in the Kidsave accounts could be invested in stocks, bonds and other assets, and would not be subject to taxes on principal or accumulated interest withdrawn by beneficiaries after they reach age 59. In addition, as much as half of the account could be withdrawn tax-free to pay for college tuition and fees.

At an average annual rate of return of 10 percent, \$500 a year set aside from birth to age 18 would be worth \$25,000 at college age, proponents say, and would grow to \$1.3 million by retirement.

The plan would cost the Treasury an estimated \$57 billion in lost revenue over five years.

Breaux and Kerrey are promoting the Kidsave idea as a substitute for the tax package outlined in the balanced-budget agreement worked out last month between the White House and Republican congressional leaders. That package calls for a five-year total tax cut of as much as \$85 billion.

The most expensive benefits promised by that agreement are a tax credit for families of \$900 per child and an education tax break among the lines of a Clinton plan proposing a tax credit of up to \$1,500 or a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 for families with students in college. The child credit is likely to cost the government at least \$50 billion in revenue over five years; education tax breaks are budgeted in the bipartisan accord at "roughly" \$35 billion.

But those two big-ticket provisions also

Please see SENATORS, Page A2

POOR COPY

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, June 8
AccuWeather® Forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

Map labels: COCO, COCO/Dalena 80°, Lewiston 77°, Boise 76°, Idaho Falls 74°, Twin Falls 70°, Pocatello 76°

Legend: High, Low, Front, Wind, Clouds, Rain, Snow, Ice, Fog, Haze, Clear, Cloudy

Source: National Weather Service

FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms late this afternoon. Highs near 80. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows 50 to 55. Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs near 80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms each day. Lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the lower 70s to the lower 80s.

Camas Prairie

Sunny this morning then partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening. Lows near 40. Monday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the mid 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy this afternoon with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs near 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight scattered showers and thunderstorms early in the evening, then partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s. Monday partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms late in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the evening. Lows from the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

Eastern Idaho

Mostly cloudy and cooler today. Showers likely. Highs 70 to 75. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Showers likely. Lows near 50. Monday mostly cloudy. Showers likely. Highs in the mid 70s.

Northern Idaho

Mostly sunny today becoming breezy in the afternoon with northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 70 to 75. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 40s. Lows in the mid 20s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of showers. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 70s. Lows in the mid to upper 50s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 80.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms pound Southwest and along Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms developed across the Southwest on Saturday, and thunderstorms also spread across western sections of the Gulf Coast.

The stormy weather in the Southwest was driven by a low pressure system centered over Arizona that scattered numerous showers over parts of Utah, Arizona, southern Colorado and New Mexico.

Thunderstorms developed during the afternoon and the National Weather Service posted a tornado watch for east-central and southeastern Arizona, west-central and southwestern New Mexico and extreme western Texas.

Another area of rain and thunderstorms extended through southeastern Texas and across southern Louisiana along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico into the western tip of the Florida Panhandle.

A line of showers extended from Minnesota and Wisconsin across the Ohio Valley into eastern Tennessee and the Carolinas.

In the Northeast, showers were scattered over New York, Pennsylvania and New England.

Cloud cover helped produce cool weather in the East, with midday readings only in the 50s in parts of North Carolina, while temperatures across the middle of the nation extended from the 70s in North Dakota to the upper 80s in Oklahoma.

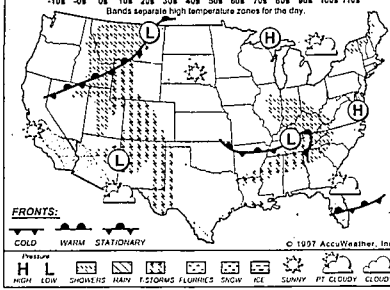
Saturday's temperatures ranged from a morning low of 48 at Jacksonville, N.C., to an early afternoon reading of 91 at Miami. The lowest wind chill was 28 at Grand Marais, Minn.

Mostly sunny skies over most of the state with upper level clouds in southern Idaho.

Isolated showers developed over central and eastern Idaho in the late afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 8.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 82 degrees at Burley. Low, 38 degrees at Corral and McCall. Nation: High, 99 at Bullhead City, Ariz. Low, 35 at Berlin, N.H.

TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	56	.31
Atlanta	62	56	.25
Boston	59	49
Chicago	62	52
Dallas	84	67
Denver	75	52	1.02
Des Moines	66	53
Detroit	60	59
Honolulu	88	76
Houston	84	70
Indianapolis	73	56	.45
Kansas City	79	55
Las Vegas	90	73
Los Angeles	71	65
Memphis	83	68
Miami Beach	90	73
Milwaukee	62	50
Minneapolis	62	50
New Orleans	83	73	.15
New York	64	54
Oklahoma City	86	61
Philadelphia	68	58
Phoenix	86	70
Pittsburgh	66	55
Portland, Me.	64	51
Portland, Ore.	67	57
Reno	83	46
St. Louis	78	58	.09
Salt Lake City	82	62
San Francisco	72	53
Seattle	62	53	.01
Spokane	73	46
Washington, D.C.	64	56

ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8223; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-9724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-0006; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	7d Avg	Normal
Boise	81	50	74	50
Burley	82	51	75	42
Jerome	75	48	Normal	78	46
Fairfield	90	m	Normal	78	46
Gooding	m	m	Normal	78	46
Hagerman	m	m	Normal	78	46
Idaho Falls	80	50	Normal	78	46
Jerome	75	48	Normal	78	46
Lewiston	77	51	Normal	78	46
Malad	80	53	Normal	78	46
Malta	82	45	Normal	78	46
McCall	m	38	Normal	78	46
Pocatello	79	52	Normal	78	46
Shelburne	74	52	Normal	78	46
Starkey	m	m	Normal	78	46
Sun Valley	m	m	Normal	78	46

SEARCH

Sunset today 9:14 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27.
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Jupiter, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Saturn. Summer solstice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

Some infant carriers may be risky

WASHINGTON (AP)—A family trip to Disneyland is interrupted by a sprint to the emergency room for a 4-month-old who fell from a stroller. A 4 1/2-month-old boy plopped face-down from a similar carrier in an airport.

The government is looking at 99 complaints about the hazards of the "On My Way" infant carrier seat manufactured by Evenflo Co. Inc., of Piquette, Ohio. It's a rear-facing car seat with a detachable base that remains behind in a vehicle as the rest of the seat becomes a portable carrying basket.

Government complaint forms have names blanked out, but the digested stories relate remarkable similarities: Infants tumbled from the seats onto marble floors or concrete walkways or have other close calls when the carrier's handle dislodges from a seemingly locked position.

After a series of tests, Evenflo

told government inspectors it was "unable to recreate the unlatching of the handle in the fashion alleged by most consumers, i.e., under lowest conditions."

Based on its tests and research, Evenflo concluded: "Many of the reported incidents did not occur as reported."

Meantime, after a preliminary investigation that amounted essentially to an examination of paperwork, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration upgraded the status of the investigation and summoned engineers to look for defects.

At the same time, while refusing to discuss the investigation, the agency said a recall is not possible because products are presumed safe unless proven otherwise.

The 99 families allege the seat's movable plastic handle spontaneously switched to a lock or eject infants. Injuries were reported in

58 complaints, mostly minor bumps and bruises. One child sustained a concussion.

"If those incidents where a handle latched, forces were used outside normal and anticipated use and abuse," Evenflo's written response to the government said.

The company said its tests found the handle cannot be popped out of place with 50 to 100 pounds of pressure, and the child in each complaint weighs less than 20 pounds.

The product is designed to hold infants of up to 20 pounds. Taking into account a maximum-weight infant plus a typical amount of diapers, toys and clothing, "the overall weight of the unit is significantly less than 50 pounds," wrote Neal Rickmers, Evenflo's director of product assurance and child restraint system product development.

Senators

Continued from A1

are the measures that draw most scorn from economists. Critics contend the child credit would only fuel consumption at a time when the Federal Reserve is worried about whether consumers will fuel inflation, while Clinton's education tax breaks would merely dump windfall benefits on students planning to attend college anyway.

Breaux and Kerrey are touting the Kidsave approach as a way to unite diverse tax-cutting factions that have had trouble finding common ground in this year's budget battle: Clinton officials pushing their own education tax proposals; pro-family conservatives seeking tax relief for parents; and pro-growth Republicans insisting that the tax code be used to boost the nation's savings rate.

"This proposal is a way to bridge three different kinds of tax cutters," Kerrey argues.

The Kidsave approach claims support among Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Finance Committee. Finance Committee Chairman William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., a well-known fan of IRAs, is "open to this idea," a Roth spokesman said. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the ranking Democrat on the committee, supports the idea.

But the Christian Coalition, which originally proposed the \$500-per-child tax credit, opposes the Breaux-Kerrey plan.

Treasury Secretary Robert E. Rubin has discussed the Kidsave concept at length with Breaux and Kerrey, but the administration still has reservations. A Treasury official said Friday the administration remains unwilling

to finance Kidsave accounts out of the \$35 billion it contends is reserved for Clinton's education tax plan under terms of last month's budget deal.

Clinton officials also say they are concerned that many financially disadvantaged families would have trouble saving enough to claim the full tax benefit alluded under the Breaux-Kerrey plan.

The Treasury official also expressed concern that, under the Breaux-Kerrey plan, Kidsave accounts could only be used for children's education or retirement expenses and not their parents'. "We would have serious problems with proposals that would require families to save for their children's retirement before they have saved enough for their own retirement," the official said.

Americans evacuated from Congo fighting

BRAZZAVILLE, Republic of Congo (AP)—Dozens of Americans fled a night of fighting between government soldiers and militia Saturday, escaping Brazzaville aboard private planes to nearby Kinshasa.

Forty-four Americans, most of them missionaries, arrived in Kinshasa, capital of neighboring Congo, on Saturday evening and described a night of chaos.

"When we took off there were shots being fired at the plane," said Kevin McCabe, director of the Pennsylvania-based Christian International Alliance. He said U.S. officials had hoped to assist more people to leave Saturday but were blocked by unsafe streets and a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

Five of the Americans who fled were dependents of U.S. Embassy personnel in Brazzaville, State Department spokesman Christopher Bush

Leader's promise - D16

said in Washington.

The French Defense Ministry said one French soldier was killed and five were wounded Saturday night in Brazzaville during a clash with "uncontrolled elements." One Congolese officer was also killed, according to a ministry statement.

French and Congolese forces were gathering up French nationals, some of whom were stranded in unsafe parts of the city. However, no evacuation was planned yet for the 2,500 French nationals, the French Foreign Ministry said.

Bush said U.S. officials helped Americans get to airports for the five-minute flight across the Congo River to Kinshasa, but that the assistance was not part of any formal evacuation.

Late Saturday, the State Department urged U.S. citizens to defer travel to Republic of Congo "due to the deteriorating security situation."

Violence erupted in the river-side capital when government troops, fearing attempts to disrupt next month's presidential elections, attempted to disarm members of a 5,000-strong militia loyal to former Gen. Denis Sassou-Nguesso.

The current president, Pascal Lissouba, ended Sassou-Nguesso's 13-year dictatorship in 1992.

He said the situation had been relatively calm Friday but deteriorated overnight.

"There was no warning any of this would happen," he said. "Shops were closed, businesses were closed, everything is closed. There is no news given on the radio. Telephone lines have been cut."

Cohen

Continued from A1

reports this week of his admission of an extramarital affair.

Asked about the Times report, Bacon said Saturday evening, "I have no indication that that is the case." He said Ralston had been in regular contact with Cohen's office and that the general had given no indication of dropping out. It is widely speculated within the Pentagon that Ralston will withdraw to spare Cohen the trouble, but it was unclear whether Ralston had actually made that decision and let others know of his intention.

Cohen contends Ralston's adultery should not disqualify him as a candidate for the No. 1 military post because it did not discredit the military or compromise its "good order and discipline."

The Uniform Code of Military Justice does not specifically mention adultery, but a federal manu-

al that is the basis for interpreting the code says adultery is a crime if it compromises good order and discipline or brings discredit upon the service. It is those two standards that the Pentagon wants to clarify, possibly by elaborating on the definitions of "good order" and "discredit."

Bacon said there is no intent to change the Uniform Code of Military Justice but to make it easier for commanders in the field to understand when to investigate charges of adultery and how to determine an appropriate punishment. Some cases are prosecuted, some are handled through administrative punishments such as letters of reprimand, some cases are handled privately or ignored.

"It's no secret that people are confused about this," Bacon said. A panel of senior legal officers of all services will propose clarifications to the adultery rules. The

Defense Department's general counsel, its top legal officer, will recommend the rules to Cohen based on the panel's work. Cohen instructed that the review be completed by Aug. 18.

On Capitol Hill, Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., welcomed Cohen's move but said it should not be limited to legal questions relating to consensual sex.

"Consensual relationships are just that," she said. "The number of rapes and sexual assaults that are committed by military personnel is much more disturbing." In related moves, Cohen also announced he would convene a panel of private citizens to review issues related to mixed-sex training and said an internal group of civilian and military officials will look at whether the military has selectively enforced its standards of personal conduct. Those include rules against fraternization, adultery and sexual harassment.

Circulation

By Ramsdell, circulation director

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MOVIES (No. 100) - Press 5
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT (No. 100) - Press 6

LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 NUMBERS

POWERBALL 6 8 18 34 39

POWERBALL NUMBER 22

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 NUMBERS

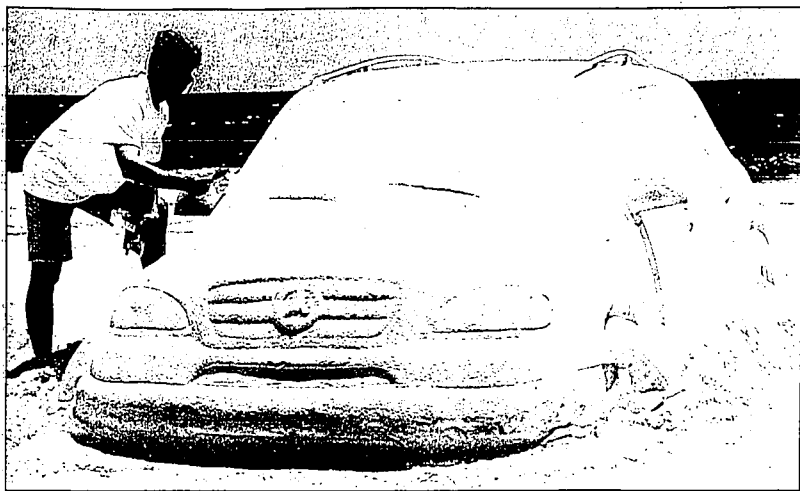
LOTTO 7 11 13 19 23 33

FRIDAY, JUNE 6 NUMBERS

FAST 3 6 16 24 27

Idaho Fast 5, Idaho's new on-line game, was introduced on May 19, 1997. Since that time, over 39,000 Idaho players have won prizes. Only two numbers must be matched to win a prize, and the jackpot is ALWAYS played away. If nobody matches all five numbers, the jackpot is split among all of the players who matched four numbers. Buy your tickets for tomorrow's drawings. Congratulations to Jarrick Smith of Weiser for winning \$1,000 on an Instant Blazer Bucks ticket purchased at the Weiser IGA.

BEACH SCULPTURE



Spencer Till of Lewis Advertising in Mobile, Ala., shapes up the sand sculpture of a new Mercedes-Benz M-Class vehicle Friday at Gulf Shores Beach, Ala. Till and eight others built the sculpture over a two-day period.

Panel backs ban on cloning

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A federal bioethics commission has formally recommended that Congress enact a law prohibiting the creation of human beings by cloning, saying the technique posed too many medical risks and raised unresolved ethical concerns.

Until Congress passes such a law, the commission said, the federal government should continue its moratorium on the use of federal funds for human cloning experiments, and privately funded researchers should be strongly encouraged to abide by the same rules.

"The Commission concludes that at this time it is morally unacceptable for anyone in the public or private sector, whether in a research or a clinical setting, to attempt to create a child using ... cloning," the National Bioethics Advisory Commission said in its final report to President Clinton, approved Saturday at a meeting in Arlington, Va.

The commission stopped short of recommending a legislative ban on the creation of cloned human embryos for research purposes — a practice already prohibited among federally financed

researchers but largely unregulated in the private sector.

But it warned in strong language against any attempt to implant such cloned human embryos into women's wombs, where they might grow into babies. "Professional and scientific societies should make clear," the commission said, "that any attempt to create a child by (cloning) and implantation into a woman's body would at this time be an irresponsible, unethical, and unprofessional act."

Clinton banned the use of federal funds for human cloning research — and asked private laboratories and fertility clinics to follow the same rules voluntarily — after researchers in Scotland announced in February that they had cloned a sheep named Dolly from a single cell taken from an adult sheep. He then asked the recently created bioethics commission to study the issue of human cloning and make recommendations within 90 days.

Members said the commission decided to recommend a legal ban on cloning people, rather than an extended moratorium, because of doubts that private fertility clinics would abide by a voluntary ban.

Foreign funds probe runs into problems

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Senate investigators trying to track down sources of foreign money in American political campaigns — a key element in the campaign finance controversy — have run into serious roadblocks, according to a confidential document obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

While the document highlights Democrats' deepening disapproval of the Republican majority's investigative focus, it also raises questions about whether the probe will succeed in unraveling the mysteries behind millions of dollars in questionable donations.

A letter from Sen. John Glenn of Ohio, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, to the panel's chairman, Sen. Fred Thompson,

Investigators find uncooperative witnesses; GOP senator questions his party's efforts

R-Tenn., said a team of investigators traveling to Hong Kong, Indonesia, Taiwan and Macao has lined up interviews with just two of the 25 people being sought for questioning.

Many have refused to be interviewed; others have failed to respond and some cannot be located.

Among those declining to meet with Senate staffers are some of the biggest names in the investigation: Mochtar and James Riady, Arief and Soraya Wiradinata and several associates of the Lippo financial empire who are suspected of illegally funneling hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Democratic Party.

Glenn, noting the trip would cost at least \$40,000, questioned the need for the venture if so few people were willing to talk.

Glenn also accused Republican leaders of trying to impede the Democrats' access to the investigation, noting that the six-member investigating team includes just one Democrat. Glenn said the lone Democratic staffer would have difficulty keeping up as the other investigators fanned out across Asia.

In addition, Glenn charged that the Republican-dominated committee had failed to inform him of other leads the investigators intended to pursue.

A Republican staffer on the committee discounted Glenn's

concerns, and predicted that the Asia trip would bear fruit. He said the investigators had lined up more than two interviews, though he declined to say exactly how many.

Panel spokesman Paul Clark said he did not expect the investigators to make contact with everyone on their list, particularly individuals as wealthy and influential as the Riadys, whose family controls the \$12-billion Lippo Group conglomerate.

He said the investigators had targeted several friends and associates of the key players, hoping they would be more accessible.

Clark said Glenn's complaints about the way the Republicans were carrying out the investigation were unfounded. The Democrats were free to send as many investigators on the trip as they wanted, he said.

Aides wanted to reveal funding ties, memos show

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — In the weeks leading up to last November's election, aides to President Clinton were engaged in a bitter debate over what to tell the press about his meetings with wealthy Democratic campaign donor James Riady, internal White House documents reveal.

Pushing for greater disclosure was Jane Sherburne, a special counsel to the president charged with responding to sensitive inquiries. Less willing to divulge details was Bruce Lindsey, one of the president's closest advisers who attended two Oval Office meetings with Riady, an Indonesian businessman.

In the end, the White House

withheld certain key facts about the meetings until the day before the election, and others until after it was over. Only then did the president's aides say that Riady and Clinton had discussed U.S. policy toward China and Indonesia and that Commerce Department official John Huang, Riady and Clinton talked in the Oval Office about Huang's desire to join the fund-raising staff of the Democratic National Committee.

It was previously known that with the president's lead in the polls narrowing and the campaign-finance controversy gaining steam, there were tensions within the White House over how to characterize Clinton's contacts with Riady. But the internal memos, obtained by The

Washington Post, show in greater detail the tug-of-war between the president's aides.

In a six-page memo dated Nov. 26, for example, Sherburne described to then-Chief of Staff Leon E. Panetta what she saw as a painful, piecemeal process of trying to find out about and publicly describe the Riady meetings.


The memo generated negative reactions from three of Sherburne's White House colleagues. "This is mostly crap," Lindsey scrawled on his copy. Jack Quinn, then-White House counsel, wrote on his copy: "Filed but unread." Sources familiar with Quinn's thinking said he felt he knew about the Riady meetings and so would learn nothing new from

Sherburne's memo. Cheryl Mills, a lawyer in the White House counsel's office, wrote her own memo to Quinn, calling Sherburne's memo inaccurate.

Sherburne, who returned to private law practice in January, directed a small team of White House officials charged with responding to sensitive inquiries such as the Whitewater investigation. She passed her information to Mark Fabiani, who dealt with reporters.

When the press began asking about Riady in October, Sherburne turned to Lindsey, according to her memo. Lindsey described the April 1993 and September 1995 visits as social. He later alerted her to a third Oval Office meeting, in September 1996.

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Grand jury wants to hear from ethics lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The lawyer hired by the House to conduct an ethics investigation of New Gingrich has been subpoenaed to appear before a grand jury in connection with an intercepted telephone conversation involving Gingrich and other Republican leaders, it was disclosed Saturday.



Newt Gingrich

The Justice Department has been investigating how that recording, made by a Florida couple with a hand-held tape recorder, ended up being publicly disseminated in the newspapers. James M. Cole, the subpoenaed lawyer, was the outside counsel hired to conduct the Gingrich investigation.

John and Alice Martin of Fort White, Fla., both longtime Democrats, stumbled upon the telephone conversation while using a radio scanner. After recognizing the participants, they said they made a recording and took the tape to their congresswoman, Rep. Karen Thurman, D-

Fla. She suggested they take it to Rep. Jim McDermott of Washington state, then the ethics panel's top Democrat.

McDermott delivered the tape to the Ethics Committee after the Martins identified him as the person who had given the tape. Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., then chairwoman of the Ethics Committee, ordered it sent to the criminal division of the Justice Department.

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NATION

President announces November conference to combat hate crimes

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Saturday that he will convene a White House Conference on hate crimes in November to battle violence based on race, religion, ethnicity and sexual preferences.

The conference, part of the president's initiative to improve race relations, will help America "confront the dark forces of division that still exist," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

Clinton's announcement came one week before he is expected to unveil details of a race initiative that he considers a cornerstone of his second term. That initiative, which he will discuss during a commencement address at the University of California at San Diego, will include town-hall



Bill Clinton

meetings across the country and a presidential advisory board to study potential policy changes. The president said Saturday that Americans have not urged ourselves of all bigotry and intolerance. We still have our ugly words and awful violence, our burned churches and bombed buildings." On Sunday, a combined Justice and Treasury Department task force is scheduled to release the results of an investigation into hundreds of church bombings across the country. Clinton

appointed the National Church Arson Task Force last year to look into the causes of and possible links among a spate of bombings that began in January 1995. Clinton's radio address came just days after Timothy McVeigh was convicted for bombing the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City, an act prosecutors said was prompted by hatred of the government. The 1995 bombing, which killed 168 people, was the most deadly act of terrorism ever on U.S. soil.

In recent months, Clinton said, the home of an African-American couple was sprayed with gunfire in suburban Atlanta, a gay man was severely beaten in Washington, and a Jewish students' dormitory room was bombed in Los Angeles.

Kennedy defends candidacy; poll shows concerns about truthfulness

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, planning a run for governor, went before delegates at a state Democratic convention on Saturday and apologized for highly publicized problems affecting him and his brother.

Kennedy has been dogged by questions about his decision to seek an annulment and about his brother Michael Kennedy's alleged affair with a teen-age baby sitter.

"I had a marriage that didn't work out. I can't tell you, and I can't put into words, how sorry I am about that. I said things that I wish I'd never said, and I did things I wish I had never done," Kennedy said, his voice breaking.

"On the matter of my brother, I am so very sorry, so very sorry for what has happened to the (baby sitter's) family. I extend to them the deepest apology that I can say," he told the nearly 3,000 delegates.

Both he and state Attorney General Scott Harshbarger are raising money for a bid for the party's nomination, although neither has officially declared himself a candidate.

In a separate speech, Harshbarger said candidates should be compared on their records, not their celebrity.

"No one is entitled to lead this state," he told a crowd peppered with blue-and-white "Joe Kennedy" signs. "No party. No person. No one's entitled to it. But you can earn it."

Their appearances came on the same day the Boston Herald published a poll showing Kennedy is being hurt politically by the controversies.

In a survey of 300 registered Massachusetts Democrats, Kennedy received 45 percent of the vote to 41 percent for Harshbarger — a statistical tie because the results are within the poll's margin of error of 5.7 percentage points.

Last fall, Kennedy led Harshbarger by as much as 2-to-1 in some polls.

The poll out Saturday also found that 48 percent of voters felt Kennedy was not being truthful about his brother's scandal. Only 19 percent felt he was telling the truth and 33 percent were unsure.

Clinton Veterans secretary will resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown, an ex-Marine wounded in Vietnam who won substantial spending increases for the department under President Clinton, is stepping down.

Brown has been a lifelong advocate for those who risked their lives and limbs to defend the country. His resignation is effective July 1.

His likely successor is Horshel W. Gober, deputy secretary for

Veterans Affairs. Gober, a Clinton friend from Arkansas, once led veterans affairs in Little Rock. He helped mobilize support among veterans for Clinton's 1992 campaign.

Gober, 60, also is a Vietnam veteran.

Brown's resignation came as no surprise. He is the eighth member of the original Cabinet to leave since the end of Clinton's first term.

During his tenure, he boldly told lawmakers to cut other pro-

grams before coming after the Department of Veterans Affairs. He also succeeded in leading the agency away from its extensive network of hospitals toward a system of outpatient care for the nation's 26 million veterans.

Brown, 53, who lost use of an arm in combat in Vietnam, also secured funding increases of nearly \$1 billion a year for the department at a time when all branches of the government were pinching pennies.

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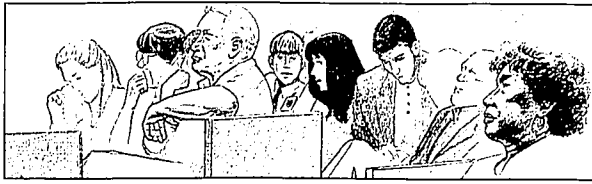
McVeigh's jurors prepare for death penalty deliberations

DENVER (AP) — In a front-row seat in the jury box, a middle-aged teacher's assistant removes her glasses and dabs at her eyes as witness after witness describes bloodied bodies and empty lives.

One row back sits the foreman, always in a suit and tie, frequently staring at Timothy McVeigh as he hears of desperate, futile searches and heroic rescues.

Around them are mothers, former military men, a landscaper, a waitress, a computer programmer.

These are the jurors of the Oklahoma City bombing trial, 12 ordinary people thrust into an extraordinary situation — deciding whether the man in front of



Clinton Seid, 9, can be seen looking around the courtroom as his father, Glenn Seid, testifies during the penalty phase of the Timothy McVeigh bombing trial in Denver on Friday. Clinton's mother was killed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

them should die for his crimes. "I imagine it's one of the most difficult decisions anyone has to

make," said Andrew Cohen, a Denver attorney attending the trial.

"I think people only think about it in the abstract. I think they're going to take their time.

In that room, when they have to raise their hands, it will be difficult. Someone is going to say, 'I just can't do it.'"

For six weeks, the seven men and five women have traveled together, shared lunches and even spent free time together when they were sequestered during deliberations.

They mostly have been attentive through testimony both tedious and dramatic, listening intently as prosecutors have sought to convince them McVeigh deserved to die and defense attorneys have asked for mercy.

Last week, they convicted McVeigh of 11 counts in the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168

people and injured more than 500.

Soon, they will retire behind closed doors to decide if McVeigh will be executed or serve his life out in prison. They also may recommend that U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch impose a lesser sentence.

All acknowledged they could impose the death penalty, but several said they would consider a lesser sentence if the offender showed remorse, according to a review of their statements during jury selection.

The jurors are mostly white and middle-class, ranging from young adults to retired. Several are religious, and some have military backgrounds.

Menorah-smashing teens told to watch 'Schindler's List'

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Three teen-age vandals who smashed a Jewish family's menorah were sentenced to watch "Schindler's List" and write an essay on anti-Semitism rather than go to jail.

The crime in December prompted the victims' mostly Christian neighbors to display a menorah in nearly every window on the block in solidarity.

Bucks County Judge Kenneth G. Biehn also sentenced the teens Friday to community service and two years of probation for breaking Martin Markovitz's living room window on the third night of Hanukkah, and knocking over the family's electric menorah.

In the essay, the offenders will have to describe how the victims might have felt after the incident in Newtown Township, about 20 miles northeast of Philadelphia. They also must send written apologies to the family.

"I want you to be constantly reminded of what effects your actions may have had," Biehn told Richard Daniel Hudson, 18, the only defendant tried as an adult.

The three were convicted of criminal mischief and night prowling. Hudson was acquitted of ethnic-intimidation charges, the jury ruling he wasn't motivated by anti-Semitism.

But even if anti-Semitism was not the motivation, the crime had the same effect, Biehn said.

"It frightened a lot of people," said Rabbi Elliot Strout of Shir Ami Congregation in Newtown. "We sort of had our naivete taken away."

The teens may perform their community service at Shir Ami or either of two organizations that build homes for low-income families — Habitat for Humanity or the Interfaith Housing Development Corp.

Clerk says she was hurt by trial

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A former court clerk who sat through gruesome testimony during serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer's trial says the experience has given her years of panic attacks and depression.

A hearing begins Tuesday on Vickie Hines' workers' compensation claim, seeking about \$65,000 in wages lost after her claimed disability forced her to quit in 1994. She also wants about \$12,000 for mental health treatment.

Dahmer, arrested in 1991, eventually admitted killing 17 boys and young men, some of whom were dismembered and cannibalized. He was beaten to death by a fellow prison inmate in 1994.

Hines sat just a few feet from Dahmer throughout his three-week trial in 1992.

According to a report by a psychologist who evaluated Hines, she "freaked out" when she saw the families of Dahmer's victims in court, and was unable to read the jury's verdict.

Doctor sues Sam's Club over videotape

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A doctor is suing Sam's Club, claiming the discount chain sold him a video camera containing a tape of sex and animal cruelty, which he unsuspectingly played in front of his wife and children.

Dr. William Carson, a doctor for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and his wife, Marguerite, bought the camera at one of the chain's Tampa stores on Oct. 9, said Steven Yerrid, attorney for the orthopedic surgeon.

At home, the couple and their 8-year-old daughter and 10-year-old son sat down to watch a tape they thought the children had taken.

Instead, they saw people having sex and sexual organs and the 20-minute torture death of a rat, Yerrid said.

The tape also contained scenes of the inside of a Sam's Club that could only have been shot from behind the camera counter, according to the lawsuit filed Friday.

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NATION

Mammography

Continued from A1
where we are and where we think we should be," said Dr. Paul Miles, head of the hospital's health research program. "There are women dying unnecessarily in this community."

High goals

The committee wants every woman in the region over 40 years old to get an initial mammography screening, said its chairman, Susan Courtney, an oncology nurse at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center in Twin Falls.

The committee has a ways to go. An estimated 68 percent of Magic Valley women in that age group had a mammography within the previous two years, a 1995 Idaho Department of Health and Welfare survey said.

Statewide, the rate has increased slightly over the past few years, but not significantly, said Joe Pollard of Boise, who surveys health-related behavior for the department. The estimate is based on an annual telephone survey.

But better information is needed about the number of screenings in every hospital, Miles said. Other statistics show that if the cancer is detected in its early stages, there's a 90 percent cure rate. But if the cancer reaches its later stages, only about 12 percent of its victims survive five years.

So why aren't more women having the screening?

Cost, fear, embarrassment

Mammographies can cost \$100 to \$200, including radiologist's fees. Even with insurance, some women still must pay the bill to meet their deductible and that can be a hardship, Miles said. In addition, mammographies are usually offered during the day and some women might not be able to get time off from work.

Other women are afraid of what the x-ray will show. And there's a fear about losing a breast if it reveals cancer, said Sue Smith of the American Cancer Society in Boise.

"Treatment doesn't have to be as severe as it once was," she said. "It used to be every breast cancer resulted in a radical mas-

ectomy (removal of all or part of a breast) to save lives."

But less severe treatments such as lumpectomies — removal of just the tumor and surrounding tissue — are common, Smith said. The treatment carries fewer emotional and physical ramifications.

According to a survey of Idaho residents, women also avoid mammographies if they must drive in three or four hours from rural areas, Pollard said. And if a woman's doctor doesn't specifically recommend the screening, she might not take it upon herself to schedule one.

And because women might literally have to bare their breasts to a doctor, some women say embarrassment keeps them away. Among certain ethnic female body parts aren't openly discussed, Pollard said. "The Hispanic culture is more sensitive to that."

Lower costs

Idaho has received a \$750,000 grant from the Centers for Disease Control to provide no- and low-cost cancer screenings to low-income and older women.

The Women's HealthCheck program addresses accessibility and expense, said Minnie Inzer with the state Breast and Cervical Cancer Program.

Applications are available through local health department offices in the Magic Valley. The program pays for annual mammography and cervical-cancer screenings, a physical examination, education and referral. The screenings are conducted at hospitals and by physicians participating in the program. Its goal is to screen 1,700 Idaho women this year.

However, there is no money for treatment.

"We are trying to reach someone in the greatest need," Inzer said. "There is a gap of people who truly don't have any coverage for these services and it's not a matter of choice. So many times

people are just taking care of their basic needs of life."

A state alliance of health-care professionals, volunteers and Health and Welfare also is looking at how to knock down the barriers to mammographies.

"They are looking at different ways to get that (information) to harder-to-reach women," Pollard said.

Meanwhile, the hospital committee will survey female employees at Magic Valley Regional about what they consider obstacles.

"That's a good place to start," Miles said. "There are 800 employees and three-fourths of them are women."

"One of our answers is just plain out-and-out education to overcome the fear it's not a painful horrible thing that goes on — and that it can save your life," Smith said.

Encouragement and commitment

The number of cancer cases detected at early stages has increased in Idaho. In 1986, 34 percent of early-stage cancer was found through screenings, and

statistics show. Nine years later it's up to 58 percent. In the Magic Valley, 70 percent of the breast cancers diagnosed are localized and have not spread to other parts of the body. Miles says that's encouraging because more women are having mammographies and catching cancer in its early stages.

Nationwide, breast-cancer deaths have declined 5 percent in white females between 1989 and 1992, the National Cancer Institute reports. Researchers also have discovered a gene responsible for a certain type of cancer.

Miles says the community must commit time and money to improve education and increase accessibility and he's confident it will happen.

"There is a strong sense of community here," he said. "This is the right thing to do."

At Magic Valley Regional's cancer center, Courtney sees the results of delayed mammographies in women where the disease has taken hold.

"That is always the first thing you think of, 'Why didn't she have a mammogram?'" she said. "Their opportunity for cure has probably passed them by and now they are in a more desperate situation."

Times-News staff writer Pat Martin-Cantoni can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Police arrest 2 men charged with killing Jonathan Levin

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The alleged killers of beloved Bronx teacher Jonathan Levin were in custody Saturday after a massive city-wide hunt netted one of his former students and a 25-year-old man in Brooklyn.

Cops nabbed Corey Arthur, a 19-year-old paroled crack dealer, and Levin's ex-student at William H. Taft High School, about 1 p.m. in the Bedford-Stuyvesant neighborhood, where he had been hanging out since the torture and shooting of Levin during a robbery nine days ago.

The teen-ager's alleged accomplice, whom police would not identify, was arrested about an hour earlier.

The unidentified suspect will be charged with murder and first-degree robbery.

Charges were pending against Arthur, who had been the subject of a drug net since Thursday, after cops matched his fingerprint to one found on duct tape used to bind Levin, a 31-year-old English teacher at Taft and the son of Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin.

Charges were pending against Arthur, who had been the subject of a drug net since Thursday, after cops matched his fingerprint to one found on duct tape used to bind Levin, a 31-year-old English teacher at Taft and the son of Time Warner CEO Gerald Levin.

1995 breast cancer cases by county

- Blaine: 14
- Camas: 0
- Cassia: 8
- Elmore: 12
- Jerome: 13
- Latah: 3
- Madras: 5
- Twin Falls: 31

Source: Cancer Data Registry of Idaho

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MAGIC VALLEY

Exam

Continued from A1

out paperwork at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center outpatient office on Shoup Avenue, receptionist Lori Smith asked what seemed a personal question.

"Do you have on any deodorant or perfume?" Smith said. "I have a bunch on my face," Biggs replied with a good-natured laugh.

The deodorant had to go because of its aluminum ingredient, which will look like signs of early cancer on the x-ray.

An assistant forest-fire manager with the Sawtooth National Forest, Biggs was in good spirits for the exam. But she realized its importance.

"Another reason I don't hesitate to do this is we had one woman at work that's had a mastectomy and I just had a sister-in-law that had one, so why not do it?"

Biggs had her first mammography five years ago after her doctor found a lump in one of her breasts. After she was subjected to a few days of waiting, she learned the x-ray showed no danger.

She was more nervous for the first examination. "This time I wasn't," she added.

The x-ray machine is the middle of the pastel-colored room. It's slim and tall except for two square plates on one side and controls on the other. Unlike other x-rays, women stand for this one.

Biggs drops her gown over her right breast and Schmitt gently turns her toward the machine. With a whirr, the horizontal plates move closer, compressing one breast.

"We have to get clear back into the muscle to know we have not missed any breast tissue," Schmitt said.

Although some women complain about the pressure, Biggs' face shows little discomfort. She does wince, complaining one plate is jabbing her, but Schmitt moves the plates slightly and the wince goes away. Into one of the



Biggs appears relaxed during the X-ray, but says she feels some pressure during the procedure.

KIRSTEN SAGLE/The Times-News

Breast cancer facts

- Three-fourths occurs in women over age 50.
- 80 percent occurs in women with no history in their families.
- A 70-year old woman is twice as likely to develop breast cancer as a woman aged 50.
- A mammogram can detect cancer up to two years before it can be felt.

Source: American Cancer Society.

plates' slides the x-ray film that will be exposed. Schmitt moves behind a glass shield. "Hold your breath," she requested. "That's the easy part," Biggs

answered. The technologist taps a button. There's a hum and whine, and the x-ray is complete in less than a heartbeat.

Another whirr. The plates release. The plates turn vertically for the second x-ray of the same breast. Then, they move to the other right side for two pictures. Schmitt leaves the room to check on the pictures and Biggs adjusts the hospital gown.

Even without a female reporter and photographer in the room with her, Biggs says a mammography can be embarrassing.

"But it's not real bad. I don't think this is as embarrassing as getting a pap smear," she said with a smile of relief. "If anyone is brave about doing that they shouldn't worry about doing this."

Where to obtain a mammography

- Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - 737-2000.
- St. Benedict's Family Medical Center - 324-3301.
- Minidoka Memorial Hospital - 436-0481.
- Cassia Memorial Hospital - 678-6515.
- La Wood River Medical Center - 622-3333.
- Gooding County Memorial Hospital - 934-4433.

Breast cancer deaths in Idaho

- In 1995: 158 women died.
- In 1994: 155 women died.

Source: the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

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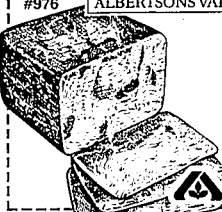
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Sunny Delight
Original or California Style
64 oz. Bottle

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Buy One 17.5 oz. Package of Mission Flour Tortilla At Our Regular Price And Receive The Second 17.5 oz. Package of Mission Flour Tortilla **FREE!**

Buy 1 Get 1

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.



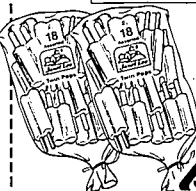
2% Milk

Albertsons
1 Gallon Plastic Jug

**NO CARD
REQUIRED**

1.89
each

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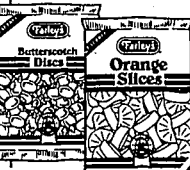
Twin Pops
Janet Lee
18 Per Package

99¢
ea.

NO CARD REQUIRED

Albertsons Limit 2 Packages Per Coupon.

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Farley's Candy
Assorted Varieties
9-20 oz. Package

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The burglary that brought down a president

WASHINGTON (AP) — In all of American history there never was a politician so scandal-ridden as Richard Nixon. The elements of his scandal — from penny-ante dirty tricks — charging \$200 worth of pizza to political opponents — to corruption at the highest level of the government, a president committing impeachable crimes.

The scandal known as Watergate, after the building in which it began, launched a trend in the tagging of far lesser official misdeeds: Koreagate, Travelgate, Irangate and Filegate.

Watergate started on June 17, 1972, as a Keystone Kops caper. Five men dressed in suits and ties surprised in the act of rifling the office of the Democratic National Committee, their hands sheathed in surgical gloves and their pockets stuffed with sequentially numbered copies of the *Washington Post*.

It climaxed with the Aug. 9, 1974, resignation in disgrace of Republican Richard M. Nixon from the highest office in the land, providing for men and a distrust of government that never dissipated.

Strangely, 25 years later nobody is sure what the burglars were looking for. What is known is they were attempting to repair a telephone bug they had installed three weeks before, and they were rifling through files, photographing some.

Watergate had many faces but at the core it was a subversion of the Constitution by the president who had sworn to protect it. The lawbreaking oozed through the White House to functionaries inside and outside the administration. Men who entered government with a zeal to serve the people ended up serving prison time instead. This was a man's scandal; women were largely absent.

Watergate began with money, but that wasn't its evil. "No man or no woman came into this administration and left it with more money than when he came in," said Nixon just before he boarded the helicopter that started his journey to exile.

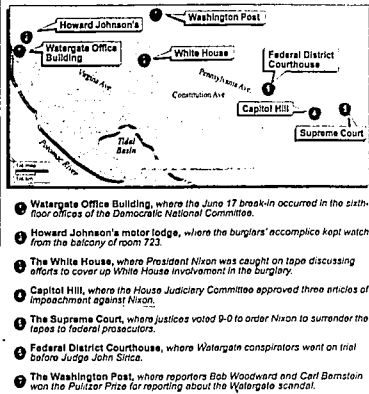
He was right. Underlying Watergate was the arrogance of power and the desire to hang on to it at all costs. The surprise was that so many were willing to sacrifice their consciences for it.

If it meant breaking the law or "stone-walling" — one of the terms popularized during Watergate — it was done. If it meant going to bribery or extortion, he would do it. It was a man's game. He was ready to fashion a sacrificial lamb, too bad.

Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was deemed a grand jury to be a co-conspirator. But he escaped impeachment by resigning and avoided indictment through a pardon. His successor, Gerald Ford, felt the country had

WATERGATE MAP

A look at some key areas in Washington, D.C. that shaped the Watergate scandal:



Source AP Research. © AP/Wide World

...sounded enough.

The burglars could have been assembled by a novelist.

They worked under the direction of G. Gordon Liddy, a former FBI man and White House operative who by then was finance counsel at Nixon's Committee for the Re-election of the President, commonly known as CREEP. Liddy had grandiose schemes for an espionage operation, including use of prostitutes, bugging telephones, mugging opponents and kidnappings. He wanted \$1 million for it; he got \$250,000.

His top aide was E. Howard Hunt, a former CIA spy who had participated in the failed Bay of Pigs invasion and who had already written 42 spy novels.

Both of the burglars were part of Miami's Cuban exile community and veterans of that invasion. They became known collectively as "the Cubans," although one of them — Frank Sturgis — was not Cuban. The fifth burglar, James W. McCord, a 20-year CIA technician, was in charge of CREEP's security.

Investigators quickly established their connection to the president's re-election committee. The FBI traced the \$100 bills to \$89,000 in CREEP money deposited in one burglar's bank account via a Mexican connection.

Throughout all of this, there were official denials of involvement from the White House and from former Attorney General John Mitchell, who headed the re-election committee.

to be a force; he needed to be noticed. And he was willing to risk humiliation like the vote by occupants of a New York City co-op rejecting him as a neighbor — to achieve that goal. But he did not, as he put it, "grovel." A man whose antennae were attuned to slights, Nixon nonetheless agreed to speak at a hostile gathering of newspaper editors in 1984, knowing he would face tough questions. He may not have won them over, but he surely dazzled them with his no-notes analysis of the politics of the day.

When forums to speak out were unsuitable or out of his reach, Nixon spoke through books. His memoirs were written in 1978, and that brought him out

"I had no prior knowledge of the Watergate break-in," Nixon told the nation in a speech Aug. 15, 1973. "I neither took part in nor knew about any of the subsequent cover-up activities; I neither authorized nor encouraged subordinates to engage in illegal or improper campaign tactics. That was and is the simple truth."

...but it wasn't simple, and it wasn't truth.

Only six days after the break-in, on June 23, 1972, Nixon had assented to a plan suggested by chief of staff H.R. Haldeman to derail the FBI's investigation by claiming it would interfere with a CIA operation. This conversation, when it became public, was the final straw in persuading Nixon to resign two years later.

The cover-up was brought on — indirectly, if not directly — by Nixon's paranoia that he could lose his re-election effort to Democratic Sen. George McGovern. Nixon could not foresee his landslide victory; only Massachusetts and the District of Columbia went for McGovern.

From that fateful CREP's dirty tricks department, which included such activities as circulating "endorsements" of McGovern by blacks in predominantly white neighborhoods; ordering \$300 worth of booze and \$200 worth of pizzas sent to a Democratic fund-raiser and sticking the Democrats with the bill; stationing hecklers at McGovern rallies. Then came the Watergate

burglary, part of an intelligence plan that spy buff Liddy called "Operation Gem." The *Washington Post* reporter Bob Woodward was there when the burglars appeared in court the day of the break-in. He heard McCord whisper "CIA" when the men were asked to identify themselves. That started him and colleague Carl Bernstein on an investigation that won them a Pulitzer prize.

The election came and went. Watergate was not a factor in the outcome.

That winter, the cover-up went into high gear. On the January 1973 morning when their trial was to start, Hunt and the Cubans pleaded guilty in U.S. District Court to conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping. Liddy and McCord chose to stand trial and were convicted of the same charges.

Hunt demanded clemency and money to buy his henchmen's continued silence. It finally got to the point where White House counsel John Dean went to Nixon on March 21, 1973, to tell him: "We have a cancer within — close to the presidency — that's growing. It's growing daily. It's compounding... We're being blackmailed; people are going to start perjuring themselves very quickly."

The implicated numerous high-level White House staffers; Haldeman had wanted a political intelligence operation; Liddy was picked to run it and devised a plan; Jeb Magruder pushed for it; Charles Colson knew about it; Mitchell approved it.

The cost to buy silence, Dean said, might be \$1 million over two years. "You could get the money," Nixon replied. "You could get it in cash. I know where it could be gotten."

By that time, the Senate had already started its investigation and the U.S. attorney's office was interviewing White House and CREEP staff members. The plot began to unravel.

But Magruder, then Dean told the story to investigators. As the pressure mounted, Nixon summoned Haldeman and domestic counsel John Ehrlichman to the presidential cabin at Camp David, Md., and told them they would have to resign. The next day, he resigned, and accepted the resignation of Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Attorney General Richard Kleindienst.

Dean went on to tell his story to the Senate as a rapt nation listened. He was the only television. Haldeman, Ehrlichman and McCord testified.

Then came a startling revelation that sealed Nixon's fate: Alexander Butterfield, told

Senate Watergate investigators of a secret, automatic system that recorded every conversation Nixon had in the Oval Office, the Cabinet Room, the Lincoln Bedroom sitting room, and the Camp David presidential cabin.

Now, prosecutors would have what they needed — the fly on the wall of the Oval Office that could prove or disprove allegations against the president and his men.

Nixon aides put into play a strategy that they described variously as "a modified limited hangout," and "circling the wagons around the White House" to thwart release of the tapes.

Nixon himself was caught on tape saying, "I don't give a shit what happens. I want you all to stonewall it, let them plead the Fifth Amendment, cover-up or anything you want to do."

But U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered that the tapes be produced for the trial of Haldeman, Ehrlichman and Mitchell, who were charged with the cover-up.

The fight was carried to the Supreme Court, which ruled — the same day the House Judiciary Committee was considering an impeachment resolution against Nixon — that he would have to give up the tapes.

Among them was a June 23, 1972, recording of Nixon agreeing to Haldeman's plan to derail the FBI investigation. Nixon issued a statement admitting the tape showed he had approved the start of the cover-up and knew it would limit the FBI investigation.

"I recognize that this additional material I am now furnishing may further damage my case," he conceded in that Aug. 5 statement.

The reaction in Washington and throughout the country was explosive. Three key Republicans went to brief Nixon in the White House and said afterward that the situation looked "gloomy," that Nixon could not count on winning in a Senate impeachment trial.

On Aug. 8, the president ended the waiting. "I have never been a quitter. To leave office before my term is completed is abhorrent to every instinct in my body," he told the nation. "But as president I must put the interests of America first... Therefore, I shall resign the presidency at noon tomorrow."

Nixon performed his last official act the next morning, signing his name to a single sentence: "I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States."

Still ahead were trials and sentences for others involved in Watergate. For the only president ever to resign, there was only shame, a pardon and an uphill struggle for rehabilitation. It ended with his death on April 22, 1994.

Tape of the tapes

It was a Friday afternoon in July that the tapes were just a small fly. Alexander Butterfield, who kept President Nixon's schedule and handled his paper flow. Three staff members of the Executive Office of the President were questioning him, preparing for his public testimony the following Monday.

Trotting, one asked whether there might be something down at the White House, some sort of recording system?

Butterfield took a breath. "I was hoping you fellows wouldn't ask me that," he said.

And what that, history turned a corner. When Butterfield revealed that afternoon in 1973 — and on television to the senators and the world three days later — was electrifying news: For 2 1/2 years, Nixon had been secretly taping his conversations.

Five microphones in his desk and two in wall lamps by the fireplace, still more in the Cabinet Room, at his hideaway in the Old Executive Office Building, and at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., picked up everything said in Nixon's presence.

Now Watergate was no longer the word of one man, White House counsel John Dean, against another, Richard Nixon. Now there was incontestable competence.

Without the tapes, it was unlikely Nixon would have had to give up the presidency.

Want to Listen In?

If you would like to listen to the voices of President Nixon and his aides as they raminate about Watergate and other topics, you can. But it takes some effort. So far, about 254 hours' worth of taped conversation — including all those concerning Watergate and other "hot" topics — have been made available by the National Archives and Records Administration.

To hear them, go to the archives' facility at 801 Adelphi Road in College Park, Md., 40 minutes from downtown Washington. There is a free shuttle bus from the archives' downtown headquarters at 7th Street N.W., and Pennsylvania Avenue. Buses leave on the hour.

On the other, you must obtain a researcher's card, which takes only a few minutes. You'll need a photo ID and must be at least 18. You don't have to be doing actual research. Merely curiosity is reason enough.

Be forewarned: You might not hear much. The staff's help does not go so far as to point you toward juicy parts. And many conversations are nearly impossible to understand. Loud noises can make it difficult to hear a conversation.

Moreover, Nixon rambled and muttered, and he and his aides talked over one another.

Nixon fought for - partly attained - respect

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 20 years left him after his resignation, Richard Nixon fought methodically and relentlessly to restore his reputation and regain a role in the affairs of the nation.

He did not intrude where he might not be wanted. So he stayed away from every Republican National Convention, where some delegates would have welcomed him warmly but many might have booed.

Although he did not say so — in fact, he would deny it — he plotted his return to respect, to his country's grudging acceptance, with all the thoroughness of a military campaign, or, for that matter, of any other Nixon campaign. After four years of California exile following his resignation in 1974, he eased his way back home.

He could not erase the stain of disgrace. But he could give history more to say of him. He wanted to be a statesman, a giver of wisdom. His memoirs were written to be highly regarded. He wanted



Richard Nixon

to be a force; he needed to be noticed. And he was willing to risk humiliation like the vote by occupants of a New York City co-op rejecting him as a neighbor — to achieve that goal. But he did not, as he put it, "grovel." A man whose antennae were attuned to slights, Nixon nonetheless agreed to speak at a hostile gathering of newspaper editors in 1984, knowing he would face tough questions. He may not have won them over, but he surely dazzled them with his no-notes analysis of the politics of the day.

When forums to speak out were unsuitable or out of his reach, Nixon spoke through books. His memoirs were written in 1978, and that brought him out

of exile. "The Real War," published in 1980, included his prediction — wrong — that the fight against communism would last to the end of the century.

Later he would say that when he finished that book, "I felt the time had come to leave San Clemente," his California seaside home, and return to the East. Enough of exile. In all, Nixon wrote 10 books, nine after his resignation.

In what must have been a major victory, Nixon again was counseling presidents, Ronald Reagan and George Bush in particular, but also Bill Clinton. Nixon was denied the fanfare due an ex-president but he still kept his hands in foreign affairs by extensive travel and visits with world leaders.

Those who knew him knew that Nixon would play in the exile he chose for himself immediately after resigning the White House just a step ahead of certain impeachment.

Nixon loved this quotation from Theodore Roosevelt: "It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or who the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marked by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, and comes short again; because there is no effort without error and shortcoming... his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who know neither victory nor defeat."

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NATION

3 years after killings, Simpson ponders future

Straight man to lead gay pride parade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Three years and two trials after his wife's slaying, O.J. Simpson says he's resigned to a future clouded by public disdain and financial ruin but is buoyed by loyal friends and the challenge of raising two children.



O.J. Simpson says he's resigned to a future clouded by public disdain.

He knows most people think he's a murderer but says: "I'm being deferred myself. I have total faith that eventually the truth will emerge and they will know they were mistaken."

In a rare at-home interview, Simpson told The Associated Press he expects to lose his Brentwood mansion to foreclosure — "The house is history" — but will stay in Los Angeles where his children have friends and "I have such a support base."

He denies reports that singer Michael Jackson loaned him \$1.6 million or that the Sultan of Brunei offered to bankroll him. All of it, he said, is fiction. Yes, he and the kids visited Jackson's Neverland ranch near Santa Barbara, but "Michael wasn't there." As for money, "He never offered and I never asked."

Simpson was interviewed in his living room, now missing the artifacts of his life with Nicole Brown Simpson. The paintings, the Lique and Baccarat crystal figurines and the football trophies all were carried away by sheriff's deputies as partial payment for the \$33.5 million in damages he was ordered to pay in his wrongful death trial.

In February, a jury found Simpson liable for the killings of Ms. Simpson and her friend, Ronald Goldman, disagreeing with a criminal trial jury that acquitted Simpson of the crimes in October 1995.

Once a millionaire, Simpson said he broke — "his fortune eaten up by legal costs — and could not pay the judgment to the Browns and Goldman families. The plaintiffs began seizing his assets."

The memory of that day obviously stings, but he's grateful someone alerted him to get the children out of the house. "It seems like they'd lived with their entire life taken away would have been awful," Simpson said.

He recalls the kindness of friends and neighbors who quickly filled his empty walls with pictures. "At least it didn't look like a



O.J. Simpson says even though he will most likely lose his Brentwood mansion, he plans on staying in Los Angeles where his children have many friends and he has a large support base. Here Simpson is in his home Thursday.

home with Simpson as the adult chaperone.

He is starting to venture out more, recently attending a law class at the University of California at Irvine on racial bias in the justice system. He wants to talk to more colleges.

He speaks of having "animus" toward few people. As for his most ardent adversary, he said: "I never take what Fred Goldman says about me personally. His son was butchered. He thinks I did it. If I were in his shoes, I don't know what I would do."

Simpson remains consumed with his legal case and upcoming appeal. He collects information from people who have theories on the "real" killers. Someday, he says, he will be vindicated.

"There's a certain sense of society that can persecute me for living the law. I'm not going to let that happen," he said.

For living expenses, he is drawing on his National Football League pension and a \$4 million

personal retirement fund.

"I'm retired," he said jauntily, but admitted the pension will not support him and the children in the style to which they've been accustomed.

Where does he go from here? "I really don't know," Simpson answers.

Thursday is the third anniversary of the slayings and he knows the news will be filled with pundits relishing the case.

Simpson continues to deny a pat-

tern of abusing Nicole and remembers her as a strong-minded, take-charge woman whose nickname in her family was "the boss."

He said she is a constant presence in his life.

"At times she comes to me in dreams," he said. "The last time was on her birthday. I think she's watching over us. If Nicole could make a guest appearance here for a day, I know she'd be telling people, 'Support O.J. and the kids.'"

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — For years, photographer Ted Sahl has chronicled the city's gay population. He is even a member of the Santa Clara County Gay Hall of Fame, although he is not gay.

But there is a fierce debate over Sahl's choice.

In an editorial, **OutNOW!** publisher and editor Chris Thomas said gays and lesbians welcome support from non-gays. But he said heterosexuals do not pursue a goal of promoting gay pride.

"The many experiences of gay people in America cannot be truly understood by a straight person, no matter how noble their intentions," he wrote.

One newspaper likened Sahl's position to that of a man leading the National Organization for Women or a white person heading the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

However, other gays and lesbians said Sahl's selection as the first straight president of the Gay Pride Celebration Committee is a sign that their fight for equality has evolved.

The 70-year-old Sahl said his interest in gay issues stems from his life as an underdog, one in which he has continually fought for liberal causes.



Ted Sahl

Man urges wife to quit smoking

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Morris Stahl tried many ways to get his wife of 47 years to stop smoking. Hiding her cigarettes did no good. Treating them to make them taste bad didn't work. Nicotine patches accomplished nothing.

Now he's gone public. A billboard along a heavily traveled road reads: "Phillis I. Stahl. Stop Your Smoking! We love you. From your family and friends."

Stahl, 71, said Friday he paid \$300 for the billboard space for one week as a last-ditch effort to get his 66-year-old wife to give up her three-pack-a-day habit. She had open-heart surgery 12 years ago.

The couple's son smokes, but their two daughters have quit. Stahl never smoked.

When the couple drove by the billboard for the first time, Stahl pointed it out to his wife.

"She said, 'God, are you crazy?'" Stahl was upset, but that was the reaction I wanted," Stahl said.

"When she got mad, I said: 'Read the bottom line. It says we love you.'"

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Alaska town supports troubled doc

Surgeon could lose medical license because of past alcohol problems

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — In the Southeast fishing and mill town of Wrangell, Wayne Davenport is known as the best surgeon around.

For 23 years, he has practiced in a community accessible only by boat or plane and where the closest major hospital is 90 miles away. He has repaired hernias, removed gallbladders and stitched the angry gashes of injured loggers and fishermen.

But on July 18, 1995, he used a knife to harm instead of heal.

On that night, he was drunk and angry over his girlfriend's decision to leave him. He held her captive on his fishing boat and menaced her with a knife. A judge sent Davenport to prison and ordered him to attend an alcohol treatment program in the Lower 48.

Today he's back in Wrangell, treating patients who affectionately call him "Doc." Davenport says he has paid his dues and just wants to leave his crime, and drinking, behind.

But now another system of justice awaits him.

The state Division of Occupational Licensing has filed a formal accusation saying Davenport's medical license should be suspended or revoked. He has fallen off the wagon too many times, the state says, and on the night of the assault he violated a 1988 order never to drink again.

The matter has been turned over to the Alaska State Medical Board, which will decide Davenport's professional fate.

Many residents of Wrangell trust and support Davenport and say they don't need the medical board to protect them from him. They want the board to give him yet another chance.

"So does Davenport."

"I just got sidetracked, that's all," he said in a recent interview.

Davenport resembles a bearded prospector more than a medical doctor. He gives free physicals to those who can't afford them and makes house calls to the elderly. And as his patients in this town of 2,800 will tell you, he has saved many of their lives.

But the 61-year-old ex-Marine also has a long history of alcoholism, as documented in medical board and criminal court records.

Alaska's medical board first learned of his addiction in 1983, when nurses at the 14-bed Wrangell General Hospital filed reports saying he was repeatedly intoxicated on the job.



Medical assistant Cheryl Scott holds her son, John, while Dr. Wayne Davenport removes a plantar wart from John's foot in Davenport's Wrangell, Alaska clinic on May 17.

One time he showed up in the emergency room so drunk he couldn't put on his surgical gloves to treat an injured patient. Then he forgot to give local anesthesia, and before nurses could pull him away he put a stitch in the patient's lacerated arm, board documents say.

The medical board responded by placing him on two years' probation, where he could continue seeing patients as long as he underwent treatment and stayed away from alcohol.

Davenport got into trouble again in 1987, when the hospital banned him after frequent reports of drunkenness.

In 1988, the medical board gave him the ultimate warning: He was placed on five years' probation and ordered never to drink alcohol again while licensed as a doctor in Alaska.

Davenport went to treatment again and underwent counseling. After his probation ended, the hospital welcomed him back and made him chief of staff.

Then, one summer night in 1995, he got drunk and assaulted Judith Nutter, a 35-year-old fisherman and writing instructor, who lived with Davenport for almost a year. Nutter told police he grabbed her by the hair and struck her head against a wall. Then, for two hours, he held her

something wrong," he said. With the help of a counselor, Alcoholics Anonymous and the treatment program in Oregon, Davenport says he's a changed man. The state's threat to suspend or pull his medical license is unfair and heavy-handed, he said.

As Davenport starts over in Wrangell, the medical board will soon take a third look at his medical license. Not only did Davenport fall off the wagon again, the state alleges, he broke another law by not completing required medical refresher credits and then signed an official document saying he had.

"It was a mistake," Davenport said. "I thought I had enough credits and as it turned out, I was a couple hours short."

In the fall, a hearing officer will take the next step by reviewing the evidence and making a recommendation to the medical board, said chief investigator Veres.

"He messed up. There's no doubt about it," said Tube Miller, who testified on Davenport's behalf during his sentencing. "But I was not connected with the hospital, and no patient was put at risk. He's a skilled surgeon, and we need him."

It's not unusual for patients to stand by a physician who's accused — or even disciplined — said Gary Veres, chief investigator for occupational licensing.

"People have a high degree of respect and trust in doctors, and it's often hard for them to accept that those professionals could do

Man gets 62 years for killing father, eating brain

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A man convicted of killing his father and eating part of his brain has been sentenced to 62 years in prison, plus time in a mental hospital.

Joseph Garner, 38, was convicted in March, found guilty but mentally ill in the murder of Paul T. Garner on Dec. 26, 1995.

On Friday, Marion Superior Court Judge Tanya Walton-Pratt sentenced Garner to the maximum 65 years, but suspended three years and ordered him to serve at least 180 days of the suspended term

in a mental health facility.

Garner's lawyers had argued that the jury's verdict should be overturned because he was insane and could not be held responsible for his actions.

Police say Garner, a diagnosed schizophrenic, stabbed his father about 200 times with a Swiss army knife. A kismembered the body and ate part of his brain.

After the slaying, Garner went to a church, where he told a pastor and then police he believed his father was the devil and he killed him to release evil spirits.

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

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

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

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

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

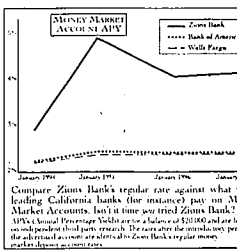
For those unable to attend the workshops, but who would like to provide comments, please call 1-800-820-5156 to leave a recorded message, or mail comment to: U.S. Department of Energy, Office of Fissile Materials Disposition, P.O. Box 23786, Washington DC 20026. Attn: SPO EIS.

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

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WORLD

Evictions plague Muslims

Croat police, gangs work to create a homogeneous city

Los Angeles Times



Bosnians still mostly buy second-hand goods at one of the numerous flea markets in Sarajevo Saturday. Reconstruction of the country is slow and the economy needs international investment in order to start.

rencies, flags and license plates — the failure is particularly acute.

Western Mostar still pays allegiance to Zagreb and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman. His representative this month bestowed medals on Mostar's Croatian police — the very agency implicated in the evictions and a deadly attack in February on Muslims trying to visit a cemetery.

About 130 Muslim families have been driven from their homes in Croat-controlled western Mostar in the last year. The evictions were carried out by a well-organized criminal network run by special police and with tacit approval of political authorities, international monitors say.

Only the arrest in late February of two notorious gang bosses appeared to stop the evictions temporarily. International officials were able to restore 35 newly evicted families to their homes and now hope to build on that initial success in the coming weeks.

But Croatian officials indicated again last month, in meetings with international officials, that they will not cooperate.

The morning after Bejtovic was snatched from her home, her son and daughter-in-law arrived to an empty apartment. Boot prints marked the door. Bejtovic's slippers and robe were scattered on the floor. Bejtovic's favorite easy chair was wet with urine — a sign, U.N. investigators said, of her terror during her ordeal.

Instead of approaching their local police, the Bejtovic family turned to an evictions task force headed by Edwards, the retired Oakland detective serving the second half of a yearlong stint in Bosnia.

Years in the Oakland police gang unit prepared Edwards for Mostar. He said the Croat-dominated west Mostar police did not even do a door-to-door canvass for potential witnesses.

One neighbor said he saw Bejtovic's door ajar the night she disappeared, enabling authorities to pinpoint the time of the attack. Fadil Bejtovic, her son, hid left his mother that night around 7:30.

Two autopsies were conducted — one by Croatian authorities, the other by Muslim authorities, and both with Western officials present. The exact time of death could not be established, but

Edwards said she probably died in the initial attack. Her heart was weak and she was not in good health, relatives said.

Bejtovic's children were born and raised in what is now the west side of Mostar and lived with her for 30 years in the apartment from which she was evicted. But the family was split by the war. One son, Fadil, 47, lives, fearfully, on the west side, one of the last Muslims on his block. The other, Nasret, 44, lives, bitter, on the east side, where he fled in 1993 to join the Muslim army.



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Asthmatics reel in fish-and-herb cure

HYDERABAD, India (AP) — Thousands of asthma sufferers waited outside a house in this southern city Saturday for the chance to swallow tiny live sardines stuffed with secret herbs, believed by some to be a miracle cure.

Every June, on an astrological significant day, hundreds of thousands of people line up outside the home of the Goud family, which claims it received the formula from a Hindu saint 162 years ago. This year, the day falls on Sunday.

The treatment, which is provided at no cost, has not been put to

scientific scrutiny, but prospective patients don't seem overly concerned.

"I've had asthma for 20 years," said Rajendra Prasad, who joined the line two days ago after arriving from Ranchi, about 600 miles to the north. "I've tried all sorts of medicines. Nothing has worked. So why not try this?"

For their part, the Gouds avoid grand pronouncements about the powers of the unorthodox treatment.

"We do not take credit for anything. It works in some cases," said Harinath Goud, one of five brothers who knows how to make the

yellow paste that is smeared inside the mouth of a one-inch sardine.

After swallowing the live fish, the patients begin a strict 45-day diet that requires them to consume 25 different foods — including lamb, old rice, white sugar, dried mango, spinach and clarified butter — and abstain from any deep-fried food. They must repeat the treatment at least once within two years.

"We get lots of letters from people saying they were cured," Goud said.

Mohan Singh, a businessman from the northern state of Patiala, is a believer.

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WORLD

Mexico town tries to rid corruption

Retired professor organizes group to get money back to the masses

Los Angeles Times

ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico — Political corruption was hardly a new phenomenon in this sleepy Pacific Coast town when Salvador Castro and dozens of other local professionals decided last year to do something about it.

For half a century, the retired literature professor says, he had lived with it: the local officials skimming money from the city coffers, the high-level political leaders making big profits by selling their land to the federal government for tourism projects.

But there was something about last year's municipal budget that convinced Castro and his colleagues that the time for change had come.

Millions of dollars had been allotted to basic development projects that had inflated budgets or never were built, the group insists, citing city and state documents that the citizen activists amassed during months of research. The money was meant for projects — water mains, bridges, clinics and wells — that the town desperately needs.

So, emboldened by President Ernesto Zedillo's call for an end to official corruption, Castro's group formed a local civic association. They traveled to Mexico City and handed the documents over to federal investigators, who are reportedly probing Zihuatanejo's finances and its former mayor along with dozens of other local officials in other towns in separate inquiries nationwide.

No criminal charges have been filed against the former mayor, and the Los Angeles Times could not confirm independently the civic association's allegations. The federal comptroller's office refused to confirm or deny the pending investigation, citing the agency's policy in such matters. But Castro says federal auditors notified his group that they have found serious irregularities in former Mayor Armando Federico Gonzalez's use of public funds and that their investigation is continuing.

Zihuatanejo, say Castro and his self-described apolitical group, is a microcosm of how local corruption — sanctioned by a one-party system in many of Mexico's towns and villages — has plagued the country through the years.

As key midterm elections approach, the 6-month-old Municipal Civic Association of Zihuatanejo illustrates a new phenomenon in Mexico: a rising grassroots movement against corruption that has made graft, embezzlement and bribery a central campaign issue in the July 6 polls. The elections will decide whether Mexico's Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, retains its seven-decade hold on the nation's Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress.

At the national level, each week of the election campaign has brought new allegations of multimillion-dollar corruption among the family of former Mexican President Luis Echeverria and senior federal, state and local officials. Responding to the allegations, the PRI's national president asserts that such misconduct is a thing of the past in the ruling party. Although most of the national allegations dwarf the complaints of the small citizens group in Zihuatanejo, the association is taking a stand.

"What has happened here may not seem big by comparison to corruption at the national level, but it is very big for us," said association Vice President Rafael Sosa Vega, who owns two shoe stores in town.

"It's big because it affects every area of our society. It affects the way our town has developed, which affects our family incomes. And it causes a further disintegration of our family values," he said. "So what we are trying to do is raise the consciousness of the people, to create a moral capacity among the people to fight this corruption right here at home."

The association's crusade against Gonzalez, who could not be reached for comment despite a dozen telephone calls, appears to have affected the local congressional race.

When Gonzalez's three-year mayoral term ended — his second in the past two decades — local PRI officials considered him a leading candidate for the party's congressional nomination here, PRI sources say. Then, in February, Castro's group took its documents and petitions demanding that Gonzalez be investigated to Zedillo's office and to the

office of federal comptrollers in Mexico City.

A month later, PRI sources say, the party chose another candidate — a state official with less charisma and name recognition than Gonzalez. Local PRI leader Jorge Luis Perez Lopez, however, said the former mayor is working in a key position in the party's congressional campaign.

Gonzalez's personal assistant, Juan Chavelas, insisted that the former mayor is innocent. All the allegations against Gonzalez are false, Chavelas said. He charged

that Castro's group has little public support and is aligned with the conservative opposition National Action Party, or PAN, a charge that Castro denies. And Chavelas asserted that an audit of Zihuatanejo's accounts by the PRI-controlled state legislature earlier this year found no irregularities.

But Maria de la Luz, the leading opposition candidate for the local congressional seat from the populist Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, said: "Corruption definitely has come up (as a campaign

issue) and as a problem for local development here."

Both Perez, the local PRI leader, and Arturo Vargas Najera, Zihuatanejo's director of urban planning, insisted that local corruption is not to blame for the sharp contrast in development between the nearby Ixtapa resort area and Zihuatanejo's underdeveloped residential neighborhood. But Castro's group, foreign and local business owners in town, opposition politicians and many residents interviewed randomly in the street sharply disagreed.

"In general, companies that have wanted to come and invest here, when they see the level of corruption, they don't want anything to do with Zihuatanejo," PRD candidate de la Luz said.

"So what we are trying to do is raise the consciousness of the people, to create a moral capacity among the people to fight this corruption right here at home."
— Rafael Sosa Vega, association vice president

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EDITORIAL

Take the high road of fairness, cooperation

Monday will be a gloomy day for Twin Falls County government, if the county's two Republican commissioners let partisanship override fairness and good sense.

Rather, veteran Commissioner Marvin Hempleman and the newly sworn-in Carla Reed should enthusiastically elect lone Democrat Dennis Maughan as commission chairman. By doing that, they'll demonstrate their independence and integrity — and they'll affirm a budding tradition of bipartisan cooperation in the courthouse.

Chairmanship of the county commission is mostly ceremonial. It carries a little added responsibility and power, but not enough to be worth a partisan fight. The job traditionally has rotated, and this year is Maughan's rightful turn.

Hempleman and Reed should feel embarrassed by the public flap over the chairmanship selection. So should local GOP Chairman Gary Grundstaff and others who are leaning on them to freeze Maughan out.

Maughan is the first Democrat to win a Twin Falls County office in decades, and the GOP power structure seems to regard him as a threat. It shouldn't. He holds his office only through Republican indulgence, because the local R's couldn't stomach their own nominee in 1994. Continued Republican indulgence is probably the only way he'll keep his job in 1998.

As for any higher aspirations, it's hard to imagine anyone with a "D" after his name winning a legislative seat in this county — unless the Republicans foolishly run another nominee whom they themselves won't vote for.

Furthermore, Maughan has never played an opposition role on the commission. He instead has cheerfully joined Hempleman and the now-departed Brent Reinke in cooperative, progressive leadership.

He is not, for heaven's sake, a Ted Kennedy Democrat. He's a reasonable, moderate-to-conservative local official whom Republicans have no cause to snub.

Just for the record, we'd like to remind readers about the source of this message. The Times-News editorial board is widely known for supporting conservative ideas and endorsing Republican candidates.

But county government is not about party politics. Though the commissioners run in partisan races, partisanship generally disappears once Election Day is past.

Landfills aren't Republican or Democrat. Neither are juvenile-detention programs, or dairy cows, or any of the other nitty-gritty issues of county government.

The Republicans should think twice before polarizing the commission. An energetic dissenter on a three-member board can make his colleagues miserable.

When the commissioners elect their next chairman on Monday, Hempleman and Reed should show their commitment to nonpartisanship, as well as their unwillingness to let so-called party bosses call the shots.

Meanwhile, if Republicans are truly concerned about keeping control of the courthouse, they should court Maughan. He might be persuaded to convert, if Republicans show him a little respect.

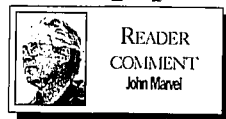


Editorial underlines paper's schizophrenia

Judging from the headline of The Times-News editorial of May 30, which attacked Idaho Watersheds Project, The Times-News would appear to be more interested in the theological aspects of public lands ranching than in its economic and environmental reality. That point of view serves traditional beliefs about public lands ranching quite well because it avoids actually facing the facts of the situation.

Idaho Watersheds Project has challenged The Times-News on several occasions to provide its readers with a thorough analysis of the economic and environmental effects of public lands ranching in the Magic Valley. Instead, what readers are provided are editorials without any factual basis. If public lands ranchers' "contribution to the region's economic well-being far exceeds the direct fees they pay for using public resources" as The Times-News claims in its editorial, there should be some backup for these claims.

Providing that backup information will be difficult, however. In Twin Falls and Cassia counties, public lands ranching provides about one-sixth of 1 percent of the jobs and approximately the same percentage of the annual agricultural gross product of those two counties. Even if we include Owyhee, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka, Camas, Gooding and Blaine counties, there is no measurable increase in the economic importance of public lands ranching to the Magic Valley.



READER COMMENT
John Marvel

For livestock ranching as a whole, public lands in Twin Falls and Cassia counties provide about 9 percent of the total annual forage needs of beef cattle and sheep even though both counties have many hundreds of thousands of acres of public lands permitted for livestock use. Beef cattle production in the Magic Valley is an important component of the agriculture economy; however, 80 percent of the beef producers in the Magic Valley do not have public land grazing permits or leases and compete at a disadvantage to the large ranchers who disproportionately hold public land grazing permits.

The Times-News also accepts without question the claims by the Land Board and livestock groups that livestock grazing is beneficial because it prevents wildfires through dry fuels suppression and helps prevent the spread of noxious weeds. Of course, neither the Land Board or anyone else has any empirical data that supports these claims. There is, however, a substantive body of scientific literature which demonstrates that livestock grazing is one of the primary causes of the

spread of noxious weeds and that livestock grazing is partially responsible for larger fires in forested areas grazed by livestock because of the suppression of fine fuels that can carry desirable low-intensity fires within forest areas.

Livestock-caused destruction of native fire-resistant bunchgrass and cryptobiotic plant communities and their replacement by annual weedy species like cheatgrass is one of the main reasons for the stunning increase in the frequency and intensity of range fires. There is also no evidence that livestock grazing is useful in the prevention of fires in cheatgrass-dominated areas of public lands.

It may well not be sinful to make money from public lands, but it certainly shouldn't be public policy to permit such profit at the expense of the rest of us who are obliged to subsidize public lands ranching at a cost of up to \$500 million per year.

For a conservative newspaper like The Times-News to support federal government giveaways like public lands ranching in an age of the "end of welfare as we know it" underlines the schizophrenia of the paper's editorializing. Idaho Watersheds Project looks forward to the day when The Times-News supports free and open competition for the use of public lands.

Jon Marvel of Hailey is the president of the Idaho Watersheds Project.

The Times-News

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Peter York.....Advertising director
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Cump and Gregory Hahn.

LETTERS

Is money the ultimate goal?

Some of our council members may have been too excited about using breweries for fund raisers. Several members of the Rotary Club gave glowing reports of how the proposed Micro Brewery Fest had been done successfully in other places.

They indicated that it would be in a controlled environment and that the city would be provided with adequate insurance protection. Their glowing presentations convinced our council members that this fest would be acceptable.

What kind of message are we sending to our young people? Is "money is the ultimate goal in life and it doesn't matter how we get it"?

The 31 breweries that have agreed to help with the fund raising project have plans to sell more than samples of their product. It is unfortunate that a civic club would even consider asking breweries for help.

It seems a shame that we have to ask for help from organizations whose product is mind-altering and leads to addiction, irresponsible driving and family friction. Why can't some other method be used that doesn't even have the potential of a "drunken brawl" or the risk of creating behavior which could lead to law suits?

This letter brings out the negative and is critical of decisions that have been made. My hope is that, in the future, we can have fun and raise funds doing something else besides drinking beer.

Sometimes decisions that are made today seem right but bring regrets in the future. We hopefully trust that this will not be what will happen in this case. It would be nice if we could ask for and receive divine guidance early and cut down on regrets later.

LAVERN BOYD
Twin Falls

Please wear life jackets

Why do people insist on going on or in the water without wearing a life jacket? The law says you have to have a life jacket on board. What good is it, if by chance, your boat sinks or capsizes? Would you be able to put that jacket on?

I saw my husband drown, all because he thought he didn't need a life jacket. He told me he could take care of himself. My children lost their dad at the tender ages of 4 and 6 years old.

What is it going to take to get people to wear their life jackets — another needless death?

If you don't want to do it for yourself, do it for the people you love you. The pain of losing someone you love is indescribable and sometimes so unbearable, especially knowing here was a death that could have been prevented.

Now that the boating season has started, I beg you, wear a life jacket.

My prayers go out to the Winkler and Johnson families. I feel your pain, and oh how I wish I could take that pain away; unfortunately, the pain never goes away, but by the grace of God, you learn to cope. There will be times you will snap at people and get angry and you won't understand why until someone or something reminds you of this awful tragedy; only then will you be able to deal with it.

I pray you have friends and family who will be patient with you and allow you to cry and vent your feelings. Hopefully, they won't take it personally and you can avoid being misunderstood.

DONNA COCKERILL
Kimberly

A belated farewell ...

Last fall, I departed Twin Falls for what I believed to be a short while to pursue new business opportunities out of state. Thinking I'd be home in only a few weeks, I left without the need to say goodbye. While away, I was deeply disappointed to learn that circumstances had changed and I would not be returning.

It seems when nature declares that some things aren't to be, other things cannot be. But I will always have a Twin, even if only in my heart. I believe there will always be a Twin Falls to effect the changes that will make Idaho much more than scenic and famous for potatoes. The people, warm and friendly with their potential of health and prosperity in Idaho's Magic Valley, will help make Twin the greatest little city. I will miss her dearly.

There are those who have touched me and become my friends. You know who you are and I will truly miss you. Among you is a friend called Kent, a dynamo of a man whose spirit embodies all that is positive in Twin's growing commercial community. To him and all in the chamber, may you never lose your vision of what could be.

To Hinhon "Jeff" and all friends in this year's leadership class, it's in your hands and you will make it happen. I enjoyed feeling your warmth, excite-

ment and enthusiasm.

To Vince (a twin in friend with out-of-this-world connections) and all his crew of coastal professionals, I wish you the best and thank you again for giving me the chance to try to make a difference in the community.

To Larry and all his fish people, it's "clear" to me that you've been a friend for many years. May you continue to enjoy success after many successes.

To my special canine pal, Buckley, I love you. I know you will take care of your new family. Lori, God bless you for taking him in. I miss him so much.

To my little friend and neighbor, Michael — keep smiling and grow up big and strong and if you ever do run into

me, you've got my vote.

To Lion Roy, thank you for introducing me to your fine group of e'er-downs. I miss hearing the roar of friendly Lions.

To Kathy and all the other "peacocks," I wish you every success in your shop at the mall.

And finally to the pretty lady doctor with the rock-scaped yard and waterfalls, I wish you peace and happiness.

For a moment in time, I enjoyed the best in a place where good people cared about good things and endless possibilities. I will remember with fondness that one of those things was me. Goodbye, my friends. You will be missed.

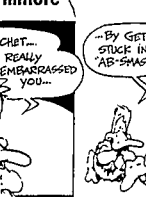
NICK TOMI
Lexington, Mich.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:
□ Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
□ Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.

□ Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
□ We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
□ Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

GREEN ACRES

Should county protect rural land from residential growth? Urban sprawl threatens our economy's farming base

There is agreement, disagreement and some misunderstanding over the proposed Twin Falls County Zoning Ordinance.

The proposed zoning ordinance comes from the new Twin Falls County Comprehensive Plan, which was the result of hundreds of hours of committee meetings and public hearings, involving scores of Twin Falls County citizens.

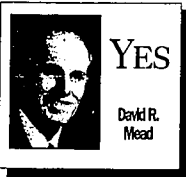
This comprehensive plan makes clear that the county is to maintain the agricultural base upon which this county was founded and flourishes.

The agricultural zone of the proposed and existing ordinances protects our base industry from the encroachment of incompatible residential development. Whether the county approves a new ordinance or keeps the present one, we need to "keep the city out of the country" by following and enforcing the ordinance — which we have not done.

Agriculture is our base industry. Farmland is not something just waiting for a "higher and better use." It is our "highest and best use."

Without the agricultural base, we could not support the retail and service businesses to the degree we do now.

Planning and zoning is a state law and a constitutional, legal tool used by this county since 1966. One of its purposes is to protect property rights. My rights stop where yours start, and we both often must compromise.



YES
David R. Mead

Towns and cities of any size in Idaho and our nation have industrial zones that not only allow industry to operate but also protect homes, offices and retail establishments from nuisances.

Since agriculture is an important industry, it needs "freedom to farm" and protection from urban development. Such development brings people and pet concentrations, trash, vandalism, harassment, weeds and demands of rural homeowners for better, faster roads, more police, water, septic waste and protection from the dangers of the agricultural industry.

We need to accept the fact that urban developers and builders are not the only industries worthy of protection. So is agriculture.

Yes, the area is growing, and there needs to be room for growth. But it needs to be in — and all over — the ag base's production area. Agricultural areas and rural residential developments are not compatible. They are detrimental to each other, with agriculture finally

being destroyed.

A farmer who moved here several years ago tells of how his family farmed in Pennsylvania for generations, until rural residential development made farming impossible. He says, "If you let county and city mix, the city will stop coming because the county is not 'country' any longer, so what happened there was the loss of homes/acreages and farm prices all went down because farmers can no longer farm with city folk controlling them. The same symptoms are showing up here in Twin Falls County."

This is only one example of what will happen all over the nation unless local areas treat agriculture as a base industry that supports other businesses and protect it from rural residential encroachment.

We are not so poor that we need to sacrifice our food-producing agricultural lands, nor so rich that we can afford to

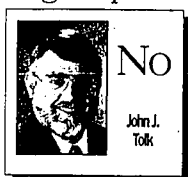
Farming is no longer the No. 1 income for Twin Falls County — retail trade is!

Twin Falls County is the marketing center for more than 225,000 people. Our marketing area comprises nine counties, including Elko County, Nev. Twin Falls County's 1996 retail trade exceeded \$1 billion.

The American people have discovered Idaho for the second time.

The argument for saving the farm land is unfounded. There are more available acres to farm in Twin Falls County in 1997 than in 1986. Why? The Conservation Reserve Programs have reached maturity and are not being extended, or if they are, the payment is not sufficient to pay property taxes and water costs. Consequently, the land is available to farm, regardless of whether it is economically feasible to make a profit.

The American Dream has



NO
John J. Tok

always been to have a small piece of land out in the country. The vast majority of those who are privileged to have done so do take care of and do have pride in their properties. They contribute to the agricultural base of the community and obviously contribute to the county's tax base.

Property owners have the right to sell their land in a free-market system. A 1-acre split obviously makes more sense than 2.5 acres, 5 acres or 20 acres. The simple logic in taking the least amount of land for a home site is universal. This is plain common-sense land conservation.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, its chairperson, the county zoning director, the county's civil attorney and especially the county commissioners should heed the advice of Lee Taylor, past Twin Falls County zoning director and present county zoning administrator, as Taylor has said many times that

the present zoning ordinance has worked quite well in balancing land use with property owners' rights.

"If it works, don't fix it!"

The current ordinance adopted in 1979 has been very successful. However, it could use a bit of refinement of definition in a few areas. At least it doesn't resemble a Sears and Roebuck catalog in length, as does the present proposed ordinance. And virtually nobody understands the proposed ordinance, especially if they have not read it!

The 1995 Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan was not in tune with reality. The proposed ordinance to make the comprehensive plan law has been plagiarized from an Ada County proposal. Ada County has learned that it just won't work because of numerous lawsuits filed by property owners.

The bottom line is that property owners have the ultimate right to determine the highest and best use for their property in all situations.

The Twin Falls County Farm Bureau, the Magic Valley Builders Association and the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors are recommending that the 1995 Comprehensive Plan be revised in favor of property owners' rights, that the current proposed ordinance be scrapped and that the 1979 ordinance be revised for what will work for the rural property owners and their inalienable rights — and so do!!

The Issue

Rural residential development is a key issue as Twin Falls County works on a zoning ordinance that will put its 1995 comprehensive plan into action.

The debaters

David R. Mead of Twin Falls is a retired banker and former chairman of the state Board of Health and Welfare, and he remains active in civic and political affairs. He and his wife, "Mary," own agricultural land in the county.

John J. Tok was born and raised north of Fl. He and his wife, Terri, own two farms, and he is a licensed real estate broker for Idaho and Nevada.

These commentaries are based on a joint presentation of the two men made to the Flr Kwonis Club. The views expressed are their own; they do not speak for specific interest groups.

whether it is economically feasible to make a profit.

Entitlement mentality threatens free speech

Perfect.

President Clinton wants the Federal Election Commission to ban "soft money" from politics. That perfectly encapsulates Washington, where Democrats and Republicans are imaginative only about their plans for vastly extending government regulation — rationing, really — of America's most fundamental freedom, political speech.

Clinton's brainstrom is to get a bureaucracy to ban "soft money." Such money finances the dissemination of political speech, but finances it by contributions to parties, not particular candidates.

Clinton does not propose submitting his proposed restriction of political debate to elected representatives for debate and decision. Such is the ongoing debilitation of America. Americans have become used to social change dictated by fiat, usually from courts. So why not also achieve campaign finance "reforms" by fiat, this time from the FEC?

For that matter, why should restrictions extend only to campaign speech? When the government restricted giving to, and spending by, candidates, "soft money" began swirling around campaigns. If next the government bans "soft money," the incorrigible public will find other ways to butt into public debate, such as by increasing the number of comments on the beliefs or actions of persons holding or seeking public office. The nerve.

Max Cleland, a Georgia Democrat, has only been in the Senate five months but, a prodigy of declamation, he seems eager to regulate speech that inconveniences him. Before the recent vote on banning partial-birth abortions, groups favoring the ban bought radio and television time in the states of senators thought to be undecided.

David Pace of The Associated Press reports: "The media blitz prompted hundreds of calls to Cleland's offices, but it failed to persuade him to back the ban."

What it did, instead, was reinforce his commitment to changing the nation's campaign finance laws.

Well, Cleland is not a candidate; what annoyed him was not cam-



GEORGE F. WILL

campaign spending. It was spending to influence the thinking of a politician who will not vote factors for five and a half years. Perhaps strong referees here that regulate regulation of advocacy beyond the context of elections, to encompass all organized discussion of public affairs.

Cleland supports the McCain-Feingold bill for rationing political speech by limiting, among much else, "express advocacy" — communication that refers to an "identifiable candidate" and that might reasonably be construed as advocating that candidate's election or defeat. "But," reports Pace, "Cleland now says he's not sure that bill goes far enough."

Cleland says: "We need a good strong referee here that regulate regulation of advocacy beyond the context of elections, to encompass all organized discussion of public affairs."

Cleland says: "We need a good strong referee here that regulate regulation of advocacy beyond the context of elections, to encompass all organized discussion of public affairs."

The "Blue Dogs," a coalition of supposedly moderate House Democrats, have a speech-rationing bill that would restrict independent expenditures to \$25,000 per election cycle per district. What is novel is the bill's requirement that any person making such communication within 10

days of an election must "disclose the communication to the candidate involved and the candidate's opponent prior to the broadcast or dissemination."

The reason for this? See the bill's 12th "finding." It says that even when there is no coordination between a candidate, a party and a person making an independent communication, "the candidate risks losing control over the tone, clarity, and content of his or her own campaign."

How is that for the entitlement mentality gone mad? Candidates are entitled to speech restrictions that serve the candidates' entitlement to "control" the "tone, clarity, and content" of public debate near an election. That public debate is their private property?

This is a scandal more serious than any which the "reforms" are supposed to correct.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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The U.S. Coast Guard has jurisdiction on all U.S. waterways. They are the authority and set down minimum safety and equipment standards for all boats.

In addition, state laws conform to Coast Guard requirements. If you are stopped on the water by local marine authorities or the Coast Guard, you must allow an inspection of your boat. It is wise to equip your boat according to Coast Guard regulations, even though state requirements may differ. The Coast Guard requires the following equipment — all items must be Coast Guard approved, in good operating condition and used for the designated purpose:

- Personal Flotation Devices (PFDs) — one wearable, Coast Guard-approved PFD for each passenger, 2 minimum per craft. Boats 16 ft. or longer are required to have a throwable device available for immediate use.
- Registration/Documentation/Numbers — updated and properly displayed.
- Fire Extinguishers — minimum for size of boat, charged and operable.
- Visual Distress Signal — approved flag and/or operable signal light.
- Sound Producing Device — horn, whistle or other, not athletic whistles.
- Navigation Lights — operable and properly configured.
- Ventilation — for closed compartments, blower must work, fuel system tanks secure and grounded, hoses in good condition with no leaks.

• Backfire Flame Arrestor — approved, fitted and clean.

• Anchor & Anchor Line — adequate anchor for bottom, adequate line for water depth, suitable to boat and area.

• Fuel oil tank — let family or friends know where you are going, a description of your boat, when you will be home and what to do if you are not back when expected.

A safety inspection is not mandatory before each boating season. However, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Marine Division does complimentary safety inspections. Call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4019; leave your name, address and telephone number. The Marine officers will call you and make an appointment that is convenient for both of you.

A properly equipped boat means a safe and fun day on the water and a happy trip home for you and your family. Boat Smart and Boat Safe!

My thanks to Staff Sergeant T. L. Petersen of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Marine division for his assistance with this column.

Next Week: Personal Watercraft and the Rules of the Water.

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Previous transatlantic helicopter flights

Year	Helicopter	Route	Stops	Time
1952	Two U.S. Air Force Sikorsky H-19s	Travelled from the U.S. to Westbadon, Germany	Stopped in Labrador, Greenland, Iceland, Scotland, and the Netherlands	
1953	One U.S. Air Force Sikorsky CH-3B	One U.S. Air Force Sikorsky CH-3B	Stopped in Labrador, Baffin Island, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland on route to Paris	
1967	Two U.S. Air Force Sikorsky HH-3E 'Jolly Green Giant' helicopters	Flaw marstop from New York to Paris in 58 hours and 46 minutes	Refueled by C-130 tanker planes at altitudes of between 1,000 and 9,000 feet and speeds of 125 mph	

AS 350 B3 Ecureuil
The helicopter is fitted with an extra fuel tank instead of back seats and an in-flight refueling device made of a long retractable tube and a transfer pump

Source: Transflight 1997

AP/For a Cowan

Fuel leak stops helicopter flight over Atlantic Ocean

PARIS (AP) — Two French pilots trying to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a helicopter had to abandon the effort mid-journey today when the craft developed a fuel leak, forcing it to land on a tugboat.

Gerard David and Philippe Boutry were following the path of aviation pioneer Charles Lindbergh, who became the first person to complete a solo transatlantic plane flight during his New York-to-Paris trip 70 years ago.

Shortly after their first at-sea refueling, the two French pilots noticed a leak in the extra-fuel tanks that had been installed in place of backseats. A weld connecting the tanks to the helicopter engine had come loose causing the loss of fuel, organizers said.

"The problem was with the connection," Paris-based flight organizer Madie Pescarolo told The Associated Press.

"It was not able to be repaired aboard the ship."

The helicopter landed on the Abelle tugboat around 4:30 a.m. EDT, organizers said. It was being transported to a port in the city of Gander, on the eastern coast of Newfoundland.

David and Boutry had expected to finish the 3,700-mile journey in about 27 hours, and were planning to land in France tonight.

In 1967, two Air Force helicopters completed a non-stop transatlantic flight on the eve of the annual Paris air show, refueling in mid-air along the way, according to Bill Tuttle, spokesman for Sikorsky Aircraft Corp., a Stratford, Conn.-based firm which designs and builds helicopters.

The Frenchmen's trip was designed to demonstrate the reliability of a new in-flight refueling system, which organizers said had performed well despite the leak.

"The helicopter was working fine," said Edmond Marchegay, the director of the French manufacturer Intertechnique Group, which designed the new system.

"It was just the extra tank that had a weak point, causing the connecting weld to loosen," he added.

The helicopter, built by Eurocopter, a Franco-German company, was expected to refuel six times during the flight — two times over land, and the other four over fuel-bearing ships already in the ocean.

The strategy called for Boutry to take the helicopter's controls while David sent down a hose to the fuel source. Almost 265 gallons were to be pumped into the extra tank in six minutes, and that fuel would then be forwarded into the main tank, technical director Bernard Certain said.

Kabila vows cooperation with U.N.

LUBUMBASHI, Congo (AP) — Pressured by the United States, President Laurent Kabila promised Saturday that U.N. officials could freely investigate allegations his forces massacred refugees in eastern Congo.

For months, Kabila and his aides have denied atrocities against the refugees. Lately, faced with the realization that the issue could cost his new government foreign aid, Kabila has moved closer to accepting some blame, saying some refugees may have been caught in civil war cross fire.

Kabila, commenting after a meeting with Washington's ambassador to the United Nations, Bill Richardson, said he doubted U.N. investigators would find anything. "There are no mass killings in our country," he said.

Richardson and Kabila, who took power last month after ousting Mobutu Sese Seko's 31-year dictatorship, described their meeting as successful and destined to improve relations. The United States is linking financial aid for Congo to human rights issues and moves toward democracy.

The United Nations has accused Kabila's government of



Laurent Kabila

Richardson who was to fly on to the eastern city of Kisangani to see refugee areas. Kabila also agreed to prosecute human rights violators.

"Our view is that our meeting was successful and will open up a new era in the relations between the United States and the Democratic Republic of Congo," Richardson said.

The country formerly known as Zaïre received an average of more than \$40 million a year from the United States during a 15-year period before U.S. aid abruptly ended in 1991. Much of the aid was loans that never were repaid.

Nearly all of the tens of thousands of refugees in Congo are Hutus who fled Rwanda fearing reprisals after militant Hutus slaughtered a half-million Tutsis in 1994. The refugees have said Kabila and his Tutsi-backed army — which was supported by Rwanda's Tutsi-led government — targeted them.

A Congolese soldier is surrounded by hostile Kinshasa residents during a demonstration by the opposition Union for Democracy and Social Progress (UDPS) in Kinshasa Friday.

blocking its investigations into the alleged massacres, but Kabila said Saturday that a U.N. team can begin work in eastern Congo on July 7.

"We guaranteed ... our complete willingness to work with the

agencies of the United Nations, as we have always done," Kabila said. "We also took the opportunity to reaffirm our complete engagement in the protection of refugees who find themselves on our territory."

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Israel agrees to temporary freeze on building houses

JERUSALEM (AP) — In what would be a big break in stalled peace talks, Israeli media reported Saturday that Israel has agreed to temporarily halt construction of Jewish settlements.

Israel TV and radio cited unidentified Israeli and Palestinian officials, but Shai Bazak, a spokesman for Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, denied the reports.

Israel's agreement, the reports said, paved the way for a high-level meeting between Israeli and Palestinian officials on Sunday in Cairo.

The Palestinians broke off talks with Israel in mid-March, after Israel broke ground for a Jewish neighborhood in a sector of Jerusalem that Palestinians

claim for a future capital. The Palestinians said they would only resume peace talks if Israel halted construction in east Jerusalem and in Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Emanuel Rosen, the political reporter of Israel TV's Channel 2, said Saturday that senior Israeli and Palestinian officials told him Netanyahu "is willing to have a temporary pause in the building of settlements."

Rosen said some of the sources said Netanyahu's promise to halt construction also included the Jewish neighborhood, known in Hebrew as Har Homa and in Arabic as Jabal Abu Ghneim.

Israel radio also reported that Netanyahu has agreed to a temporary building freeze.

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Want to drive your wife crazy? No, I mean really, really bonkers? Agree with everything she says. Yup. Everything. And with a cheerful grin on your face. It's marvelous fun. I tried it one evening last week, and received threats of mortal injury within minutes.

"You wrote another check and forget to put it down in the register."
"Absolutely right, Pumpkin. Loutish of me, wasn't it?"
"And you neglected to pick up the dry cleaning."
"Isn't that typical of an insensitive passive-aggressive male such as myself?"
"You also said you were going to fix the roof and that was two weeks ago."
"Honestly, Buttercup, I don't know



how you put up with me!
"And you left the driver's side window on the open all right, and it rained."
"Isn't a soggy seat the height of aggravation?"

Silence.
"Remember that you promised to take the dog to the pet store Saturday?"
"I do remember that, my love, but being the scatterbrained, ozone-dwelling middle-age man that I am, I'll probably forget. Hah!"

Longer silence.
"There are times when you are merely annoying and then there are times when you surpass that standard. This happens to me of them."
"Hoo boy! You've got me pegged pretty darned well!"
"Did you know that in the state of Idaho, it's extremely rare for a woman to be convicted of battery when the victim is her husband?"

"My dear, when you're right, you're right!
Happily, I ducked quickly enough to

Women expect to hear alibis from their men, and they're nonplused when they don't.

miss the flying vase, but I didn't miss the point: Women expect to hear alibis from their men, and they're nonplused when they don't.

"So now I'm responsible for looking after the health of your colon, too? Adam, put down those damned nachos and eat an apple for a change."
"To the MOON, Eve. To the moon!"

Now, where did Adam go off the beam? By talking back, that's how.

You see, fellas, by failing to validate your spouse's bill of grievances, you're really saying, "You couldn't pry an argument out of me with a crowbar. I win!"

Try it yourself. Stride right up to your wife, take her hand, kiss her cheek, look her straight in the eye, and whisper tenderly.

"Aton, I wish to confess that I've shirked pretty much every household chore since 1983. I have putted when I should have potted, kibitzed when I should have caulked, napped when I should have napped."

"You were absolutely right to have exiled me to the living room couch for the entire Bush Administration, and if you forgive me, I promise that I'll take my framed painting of 'Five Dogs Playing Liars' Poker' down off the garage wall and hang it in the living room so the whole family can enjoy it!"

Then kiss her again on the cheek, and chip.

"Have a nice day!"
I'd like to talk to you more about this, gents, but I gotta go. The nurse is coming into the room to check my vital signs.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, will be married 20 years on Tuesday. Any bets on whether he'll make it to his anniversary?

Police identify homicide victim

Burley woman's body found in Twin Falls

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 35-year-old Burley woman has been identified as the vic-

tim of a homicide in Twin Falls. Rosemarie Lavonne Murphy was found dead in a garage behind the Sands Motel Friday morning. Twin Falls police aren't saying how she died, and still haven't located a man wanted for questioning in connection with the death.

Police initially estimated the body to be that of a teen-ager. Murphy was a small person, at 5 feet tall and 89 pounds, police say.

Murphy's driver's license gave a Hailey address, but police say she had

been living in Burley, and has family there.

An autopsy on the body has been completed, but police have not yet released the results.

Murphy probably died sometime between Monday and Wednesday, police say.

A resident of the motel first spotted the body Thursday night while playing hide-and-seek with his children, then called police Friday morning.

Police still want to talk to a man who might have been with the girl at the

Sands Motel Monday and Tuesday. The man checked out of the motel Wednesday morning, saying Murphy had disappeared on him.

The man is 6 feet 2 inches and 175 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair, police say. He has two tattoos on his right arm, and a scar on a finger of his left hand.

Police ask anyone with information on the man to call Twin Falls police Sgt. K.C. Dudley at 736-2213, or Det. Dan Levin at 736-2212, or police dispatchers at 736-1911.

Mall job fair draws plenty of applicants, few openings

By Kent McCleary
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Applicants abounded at a job fair at Magic Valley Mall Saturday. Businesses actively seeking applicants were harder to find.

Only J.C. Penney, Sears and Vista Optical put up booths to attract prospective employees. However, advertising for the event drew walk-in applicants to most businesses.

The fair did add applicants to the pool at Vista Optical, said manager Tom McDonough said.

"It's kind of too bad," McDonough said. "If you walk in to a job fair, and there's only two tables, that's not real encouraging."

But many stores at the mall are laying off workers or reducing hours, said Sue Strobel, owner of Paws, Claws and Fins pet store and Southern Lights, a candle and decoration store.

Sales have been down, Strobel said, because of competition from new businesses such as Fred Meyer, and a cautiousness among consumers.

Strobel said her two small businesses have no lack of applicants.

"I think there's a lot of frustrated job-seekers out there," McDonough said. "I think it's things like NAFTA, with jobs going to Canada. I think it's affected our business too. It's a food-chain effect."

Many small businesses have small staffs and low turnover.

Braun's Fashions has a staff of five, two full-time employees and three part-timers, said assistant manager Crissy Shirley.

"Everybody here has been here a year or two," Shirley said. "I don't think we'd hire many more than that. Not unless business increased, went like sky-high."

The fair worked great for J.C. Penney, one of the mall's largest retailers. In four hours, 75 applications were

turned in, said Catalog Supervisor Jodie Johnson.

"I had to keep making applications. They kept running out," she said.

J.C. Penney has three or four openings, Johnson said.

Jensen Jewelers manager Scott Noble didn't set up a table because of the time it required.

"It's hard to set up a booth and staff it properly on the weekend. Saturday is our busiest day. I'm not going to lose sales to get applicants I'm not going to use anyway, because I'm not hiring right now," Noble said.

Jensen Jewelers generally hires by placing advertisements and from Job Service, Noble said. It hardly ever hires high-school age people, but the company trains and promotes from within, he said.

McDonough says he looks for employees who want a career in optometry.

"The people out there I've talked to think optometry is above their head," McDonough said. "It's all a matter of training. People come around putting in applications, and they walk by us. I think they're looking for what they think are the easy jobs to get."

Career isn't exactly the top priority for Ashlee Herzinger, 17, filling out a ShopKo application.

"I'm just trying to get my life started," the recent Magic Valley High School graduate said.

Summer work was all Alex Bagdasarov was looking for. He has worked at Amalgamated Sugar, and expects to return next year.

Bagdasarov, 19, is also studying at College of Southern Idaho and hopes to transfer to Boise State University.

"I'll probably just get a summer job," he said. "I'll get some kind of one."

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



Kacy Ray of Buhl fills out employment applications at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday. Ray said she was looking for a part-time summer job before landing a teacher's position.

Officials disagree on details of nuclear waste agreement

By N.S. Ninkkiewicz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Less than two years after the state and federal government signed a historic nuclear waste agreement, officials disagree over the amount of plutonium-contaminated waste it covers.

And a local activist is worried that, because of this disagreement, the federal Energy Department might someday start burying some of this plutonium-contaminated waste in the eastern Idaho desert above the Snake River Plain aquifer.

A portion of the plutonium-contaminated waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory no longer qualifies for disposal at a proposed New Mexico waste facility.

Some of this waste, which might still contain cancer-causing plutonium, could

Radioactive waste classification

It to be considered plutonium-contaminated, waste must emit a certain minimum level of radioactivity. Because cancer-causing plutonium remains radioactive for 240,000 years, it must be kept isolated from the environment.

Waste that doesn't meet the minimum is considered low-level waste even though it may contain a small concentration of plutonium. It can be buried in a low-level radioactive waste landfill.

Plutonium from waste already buried at the INEEL has leaked 240 feet into the ground. The threat of floods underscores the importance of digging up that waste and prohibiting the future burial of any plutonium, Rickards says.

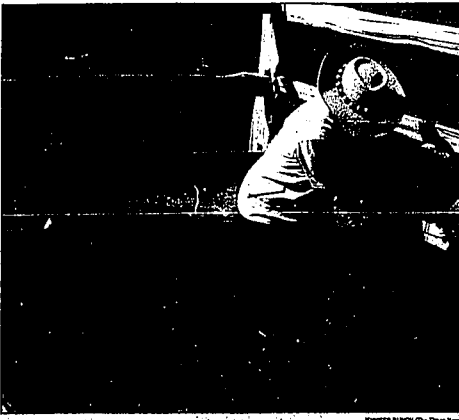
Rickards Friday filed paperwork for a proposed voter initiative aimed at blocking burial of plutonium particles. Energy Department officials say

they plan to treat the waste so it will meet disposal requirements. They have no plans at this time to establish a new dump for low-level radioactive waste that includes a small amount of plutonium. Current restrictions prohibit the burial of that waste at existing facilities at the INEEL.

Plutonium from waste already buried at the INEEL has leaked 240 feet into the ground. The threat of floods underscores the importance of digging up that waste and prohibiting the future burial of any plutonium, Rickards says.

Plutonium from waste already buried at the INEEL has leaked 240 feet into the ground. The threat of floods underscores the importance of digging up that waste and prohibiting the future burial of any plutonium, Rickards says.

Please see WASTE, Page B3



Afton Patrick, president of the Idaho-Montana Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association, weeds a pioneer burial site on a Raft River Valley farm. The grave site will be viewed on a tour this summer during the association's national convention, which will be held in Pocatello Aug. 13-17. Between 900 and 1,200 people from across the country are expected to attend.

Rock piles point to history on California, Oregon trails

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

MALTA - What might be just a pile of rocks to some people could be a historical clue to others.

Students of the Oregon and California trail know that settlers traveling west during the mid to late 19th century often piled stones on the graves of those they buried along the treacherous journey.

A pile of rocks in itself is not always reason to declare a historic find, though. Grave markings, oral history, pioneer diaries and archeologists help corroborate suspicions.

"For the untrained eye, in some areas that pile of rocks is just a pile of rocks. They don't know it is a grave site," said Afton Patrick, president of the Idaho-Montana Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association.

A chapter work party that met Saturday in the Raft River Valley weeded and fixed up a fenced grave discovered three years ago. It is at a point in the Oregon-California trail called "Paring-of-the-Ways," where pioneers chose either Oregon or California.

Pioneer diaries note that the people buried there are entombed in a wagon box, Patrick said.

Idaho and Montana trails association members hold a few activities such as Saturday's work party each summer, she said. This year the group will host the association's national convention Aug. 13-17 in Pocatello. It is the second time the chapter has hosted the event since the association's establishment in Independence, Mo., in 1982.

Other projects the group attended to Saturday include trail mapping. The chapter has been working jointly with the Bureau of Land Management to achieve more accurate mapping. Association members use a global positioning system to record trail coordinates. The computerized system calculates latitude, longitude and elevation.

BLM archeologist John Lytle said global positioning is the next best thing to a technical survey. Greater accuracy benefits history and aids federal land management.

"These trails have been sketched in, but none have actually been surveyed in," Lytle said.

Please see TRAILS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Officials say Hanford chemical tank also exploded in the 1970s

SPOKANE (AP) — The chemical tank that exploded on the Hanford nuclear weapons complex in May also blew its lid sometime in the 1970s, U.S. Department of Energy officials have revealed.

But record-keeping was so poor in the past that Hanford officials didn't learn about the 1970s explosion until recently, said Ron Gerton, lead investigator for DOE.

Gerton also said the chemicals involved at Hanford created similar explosions at the DOE's nuclear reservation in Savannah River, S.C., and at an Army research center in New Jersey, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported in Saturday editions.

Three blasts occurred in the late 1960s.

Investigators say there is little doubt the May explosion at

Hanford was caused when the stainless-steel of the storage tank was partially dissolved by the nitric acid it contained, Gerton said Friday.

"Nitric acid will dissolve iron, chrome and nickel," he said, listing the key components of stainless steel. "Any of these metals can act as a catalyst" to an explosion.

The latest revelations continue DOE's policy of keeping the public informed, often in painful detail, about the investigation of the May 14 blast that sent eight workers to the hospital and blew the lid off the 400-gallon chemical tank, one of thousands at Hanford.

But they have also revealed a fresh construction project, such as Boundary Dam, Grand Coulee Third Powerhouse and Lower Granite Dam. Over the years, he also spent time working for Gate City Steel, Bunting Tractor, Harris Brothers and Morrison Knudsen, all in Boise.

In the spring of 1974, Bob was injured while working on Lower Granite Dam and was forced to retire. In the spring of 1975, Bob and Bernice moved back to the Treasure Valley and made their home in Meridian.

Bob is survived by his wife, Bernice; son of Meridian, daughter, Aylene Morrison in Arizona; son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Carol Poe of Nampa; four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Ruby Hood of Fairfax, Va., and Emrice Spencer of Daytona Beach, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, five brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the College Church of the Nazarene, 504 Dewey Ave. in Nampa. Pastors Daniel Ketchum and Winston Ketchum will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

The family suggests memorial contributions in Bob's name to the Northwest Nazarene College General Scholarship Fund, 623 Holy St., Nampa, ID 83686.

of Richland, Pasco and Kennewick, about 150 miles southwest of Spokane.

For more than four decades, Hanford had plutonium for nuclear weapons. As a result, it is now considered the nation's most contaminated nuclear site and extensive cleanup is under way.

No radioactive materials were involved in the May blast.

A Hanford watchdog organization is demanding independent investigations of the May blast. Seattle-based Heart of America Northwest sent letters to two federal agencies Thursday criticizing the DOE's probe at the Plutonium Finishing Plant.

The letter asks the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to jointly investigate the explosion.

ROUND AND ROUND WE GO



Students from Cascade Middle School in Bend, Ore., wave a maypole during a Medieval Faire Thursday. The fair demonstrated skills and crafts from the Dark Ages.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Phyllis B. Aamodt

Phyllis B. Aamodt, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997, at her home of an unexpected heart attack.

Phyllis was born in Burley on Feb. 3, 1917, the daughter of Christopher and Alice E. Boynton, and was the youngest of six children. She graduated from Burley High School, then from Utah State University in 1939. She was employed in the business department of the University until her marriage to John Aamodt on June 12, 1947, in Logan, Utah. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ordway LDS Temple on Aug. 10, 1974. Phyllis and John moved to Twin Falls in 1947, where John was manager of Mendelhall Auto Parts before being employed by Linco Automotive. When ill health forced John to retire, Phyllis lovingly cared for him, administering dialysis for 13 years until his death in 1986. For many years, she taught at the Twin Falls Business College and then at the College of Southern Idaho, retiring in 1992.

Phyllis was an active member of the LDS Church. She had a lifelong interest in music and enjoyed singing and choir's, also served in teaching and secretarial positions, and at the time of her death was secretary to Stake President Monte B. Carlson. Phyllis was the leader of a group of single women whom she entertained monthly in her home. She enjoyed playing bridge, gardening and traveling. During the past few years she was able to go to New Zealand, Australia, Scandinavia and Alaska with her sisters and to China, Europe and places of interest in the United States with friends. She was an enthusiastic volunteer at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center in Twin Falls.

Survivors include her two sons, Steven J. Aamodt of Logan, Utah, and Kenneth S. Aamodt of Lafayette, Ind. She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, her husband and, since 1992, she has lost her three sisters.

The funeral for Phyllis Aamodt will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 9, 1997, at the Twin Falls 7th Ward LDS Church with Bishop Terry McCurdy conducting. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, June 8, 1997, at Twin Falls Mortuary in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

FILER

Robert E. Poe
Robert E. Poe, 83, of Meridian, died Thursday, June 5, 1997, at a Nampa care center.

Robert E. Poe was born Sept. 13, 1913, in Komarock, Va., the son of James and Lulu Poe. Bob was one of 10 children. He was raised on the family farm in Virginia until age 12 when he went to work in the silk mills in Tennessee and had been on his own since. Bob came to

Idaho at the age of 15 to be with his father in the Filer area and spent his 16th birthday working in Joseph, Ore., for Walter Brennan. He settled for some time in the Filer area where he farmed and owned Gem Manufacturing. Bob married Bernice K. Kallbrenner on March 25, 1943, in Filer. During World War II, he worked as a welder in the Todd-Pacific Shipyards in Tacoma, Wash., working on military vessels. He spent most of the rest of his adult life working as a welder on heavy construction projects, such as Boundary Dam, Grand Coulee Third Powerhouse and Lower Granite Dam. Over the years, he also spent time working for Gate City Steel, Bunting Tractor, Harris Brothers and Morrison Knudsen, all in Boise.

In the spring of 1974, Bob was injured while working on Lower Granite Dam and was forced to retire. In the spring of 1975, Bob and Bernice moved back to the Treasure Valley and made their home in Meridian.

Bob is survived by his wife, Bernice; son of Meridian, daughter, Aylene Morrison in Arizona; son and daughter-in-law, Mike and Carol Poe of Nampa; four grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Ruby Hood of Fairfax, Va., and Emrice Spencer of Daytona Beach, Fla. He was preceded in death by his parents, an infant son, five brothers and two sisters.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the College Church of the Nazarene, 504 Dewey Ave. in Nampa. Pastors Daniel Ketchum and Winston Ketchum will officiate. Arrangements are under the direction of Alsip Funeral Chapel in Nampa.

The family suggests memorial contributions in Bob's name to the Northwest Nazarene College General Scholarship Fund, 623 Holy St., Nampa, ID 83686.

with her family.

Survivors include her children, Faye (Dick) Roberts and Carol (Wilford) Allison, both of Jerome, Donna (Lee) Thompson of Roy, Utah, Patricia (Bob) Morris of Halsey, John (Vera) Bush of Jakarta, Indonesia, and Denise (Daniel) Pierce of Tullahoma, Tenn., 18 grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren, and one sister, Lyla Fry of Westminster, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband, one sister, Ruth Blanton, and brother, Dale McClanahan, and her parents.

Her family loved her and will miss her as only a mother can.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 10, 1997, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Robert Stebb officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, June 8, 1997, at 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.



Helen Epperson

Helen Epperson, 93, of Tucson, Ariz., died Friday, June 6, 1997, at Life Care Center in Tucson.

Helen was born in LaMoore, Mo., on July 31, 1897, the daughter of Edward Gaines and Laura Whitson Houston. She moved to Twin Falls in 1908 and attended the College of Idaho, the High School in 1915. She attended the College of Idaho, graduating in 1919 and then taught high school in Jerome, Mohrhan, Kan., Wolfe Point, Mont., and Twin Falls.

In 1925, she married Ivan G. Epperson and they farmed and raised purchased sheep in the Barrymore District. Helen returned to teaching at Jerome High School from 1945-1952, and then following their retirement in 1959 they moved into town.

Helen was a member of the Jerome Presbyterian Church, taking an active part in all facets of church life. She also belonged to the Barrymore Civic Club, Jerome Civic Club, Republican Women's Club, Betty's Book Exchange and AARP and was a Helong supporter of the College of Idaho.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law, Shirley and Tom Lippincott of Tucson and two grandsons, Bill and David Lippincott. She was preceded in death by her husband, daughter, granddaughter, one brother and one sister.

A memorial service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, June 11, 1997, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. Robert Stebb. A private entombment of the ashes will occur later. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Presbyterian Church or Albertson College of Idaho.



Linna Faye Bush

Linna Faye Bush, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at her home.

She was born March 27, 1911, at Bristol, Colo., the daughter of Gilbert D. and Jessie McClanahan. She came to Idaho with her parents in 1914 and they resided at Buhl for a time. The family also resided in the Greenwood District before moving to Jerome, where Linna graduated from high school in 1929. She then attended Hoover Business College in Twin Falls.

Linna married Howard Bush at Buhl on Dec. 3, 1932, and they farmed in the Barrymore and Falls City Districts for a number of years. In 1941, they moved to a farm northwest of Jerome and she had resided here since. Howard preceded her in death in December 1987.

She was a member of the Presbyterian Church, Springs Club, Pleasant Plains Club, Pleasant Plains Grange, the Barrymore Club, and enjoyed camping and gardening. Her happiest times were spent

SERVICES

Frank F. Herman, of Hollister, graveside service, 11 a.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Ben Merrill Butterfield, formerly of Minidoka County, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Virgin Valley Mortuary, Mesquite, Nev.

Ethel Brennan, of Boise and formerly of Filer, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Filer L.O.O.F. Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Emmett Vern Norris, of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. Thursday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

DEATH NOTICE

Rosemarie Murphy
BURLEY — Rosemarie Murphy, 35, of Burley, died in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
Cory Bauer and Stella Davis, both of Jerome; and Cory Belyue of Twin Falls.

Released
Helen Paxton of Filer; and Cory Bauer of Jerome.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Francis Roper of Burley.

Released
Pricella Martinez, Leah Hill, Laureen Blanchard, Vonetta Holyoak and Martha Kuhlman, all of Burley; Andrea Gonzalez, Maria Vincencio and Carolina Delbosque, all of Heyburn; Charly Child of Rupert; and Season; Pearson of Carey.

BIRDS
A baby was born to Nathan and Kathryn Randall, and to Steven and Melissa Brown, all of Burley; and to Boyd and Jean Phillips of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Carly Grant and baby boy, Eleanor Tyson, Thomas Herrera and Stella Oestrow, all of Rupert; and Fany Navarrete and baby girl.

Conservation groups sue BLM over river basin

PORTLAND (AP) — Four conservation groups are suing the Bureau of Land Management to secure what they see as adequate protection of the John Day River from mining, grazing and water diversions.

The complaint alleges numerous violations of the federal Wild and Scenic Rivers Act and other environmental laws that threaten the survival of critical fish runs.

The BLM owns a substantial portion of the river's lands in the eastern Oregon drainage that remains a stronghold of the Columbia River Basin's wild chinook salmon runs.

"Wild salmon struggle through a river that is often hot and stagnant, due in part to how the BLM manages river water and public lands," said Pete Frost of the National Wildlife Federation.

Jim Hancock, a district manager for the Bureau of Land Management, said his agency has yet to issue a plan detailing how the John Day will be managed under the 1988 law protecting three segments of the river.

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Low scores leave educators scrambling for improvement

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Only 18.4 percent of eighth-grade students at East Minico Junior High earned "proficient" rankings on the 1997 writing assessment test.

The scores left administrators and teachers alike searching for explanations and preparing to battle their way to higher levels in next year's tests.

— "Language arts teacher Janet Cooper suggested several possible reasons for the low scores. She said many of the students taking the test did not take it seriously.

— "Some students thought the test was funny — they were writing about silly things that were meant to be funny and weren't being serious," Cooper said.

— "Some students blamed the textbook that teachers at East Minico were forced to teach with.

— "The textbook was very difficult, it is teaching college-level grammar," Cooper said. "They gave us this textbook and we teach reading, writing and grammar from this text. We can't do it."

She said teachers need supplemental material in addition to the text to help the students learn.

Penny Thompson, also a language arts teacher at East Minico, said the junior high's teachers don't often test their students on the same aspects as the assessment tests.

— "I'm not saying they are testing them incorrectly, but that is the only way to judge a student's comprehension level," Thompson said.

Thompson added that many students rushed through the test.

— "Students would go through the test and mark anything just to be done," she said.

Cooper said many of her students had a hard time with the English language; many are not native speakers.

— "Most Hispanic students are legitimately trying but sometimes they only have a year and half with us and it is hard to get them up to the level they need to be to take the test," Cooper said.

— "If she had to give one reason for East Minico's low scores, Cooper said, it would be the high Hispanic population, but she stressed there were other reasons as well.

— "The best writer in my class, who has turned in fantastic work before, only scored a two on the

test," Cooper said. "He just fell apart on the assessment."

Principal Dave Broden said officials would review their curriculum, and "see what we can do better."

"We will have to make some adjustments and move on from here," Broden said.

Many variables are involved, according to Wayne Bagwell, director of special services. He said schools "may or may not have considered the Hispanic population when they tested students." He said East Minico's score should be judged in its entirety, and certain segments of the student population should not be blamed for everyone's low score.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the school district was not concentrating on the low score but considering how to improve in the future.

The district plans to update the language arts curriculum next year. Heyburn Elementary School already uses the new program and was the only school in the county to score above the state average on the writing tests.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Trails

Continued from B1

The most feared threat to the trails is encroachment by development, Patrick said. More accurate mapping can help to better pinpoint and guard the trails.

Association member Janece Thornton, 71, of Burley said she grew up enjoying the trail. It is a reminder of her heritage.

"We used to see signs of the trail in the foothills between here and Twin," she said.

The area once was covered with sagebrush and was a treasure-trove of articles that pioneers had thrown from their wagons to lighten the load, Thornton said. Now it's mostly farms. Helping maintain the trail is way to preserve the values of the people who traveled it.

Several miles of the Oregon and California trails branch out across the southern part of Idaho. Many times property owners who suspected they might have discovered a portion of the trail, or some other find along its course, led archeologists to discover another piece of history.

A property dweller near the wagon-box burial site has told the trails association he might have found another pioneer grave on his land, Patrick said. It is something the chapter wants to investigate.

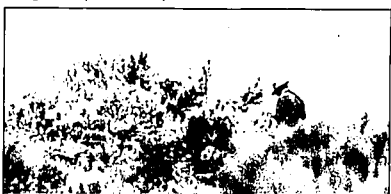
Pioneers' diaries suggest that at least four people are buried at the wagon-box grave. The information, though, is sketchy.

A plaque states it is thought Lydia Edmonson, 25, was buried in 1847; Elizabeth Adams, 26, was buried Aug. 11, 1862, after being wounded in the Massacre Rocks incident; G.W. Sanders of Iowa was buried in July 27, 1862; and Miles Hays was buried in 1852.



Above, Carol Woodbury, second from left, and Patrick, right, review photographs of the burial site on Woodbury's farm. At far left is Gene Jensen, 14, of Twin Falls. His brother Stacey Jensen, 11, is second from the right.

Below, Bill Wilson, vice chairman of the trails association's Idaho-Montana chapter, walks the Oregon-California trail in the Raft River Valley. He uses a hand-held computer to map the trail. The association helps the Bureau of Land Management map and mark the pioneer routes.



"Whoever they are, the pioneers buried here deserve to be remembered," Patrick said.

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

Idaho House Speaker says more spent now may reduce costs later

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho House Speaker Mike Simpson says the legislature might have to increase the state's corrections budget even more to reduce costs over time.

The Blackfoot Republican said lawmakers should consider expanding substance abuse programs and the "boot camp" approach at the Cottonwood prison beyond what is planned for next year.

— "Sentencing alternatives is a nice catch phrase, but I don't hear a lot of people out there saying, 'Let's go easy on criminals,'" Simpson said. "Unless somebody



Mike Simpson

comes up with viable alternatives that actually reduce cost, those things I think are things we ought to be doing."

— Phil Batt has announced he will serve as "a committee of one" to review sentencing alternatives and asked Idaho Supreme Court Justice Charles McDevitt to recommend options.

Education officials blame tight

budgets on dramatically increased corrections funding.

Simpson contends there is no magic wand to reduce prison costs right away. The Legislature could increase drug and alcohol treatment programs because most inmates have a history of substance abuse, he said.

"Again, you are going to spend money to do that," Simpson said.

He added the state has an excellent 180-day rider program at Cottonwood. Sentencing judges retain jurisdiction over inmates for 180 days before deciding to release them on probation or hand them more prison time.

Game, Fish considers raising quotas

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Mountain lions are apparently thriving in the Jackson area, say state wildlife officials, which means the number of Wyoming hunting licenses for them should be increased.

Three hunting zones near Jackson are proposed for quota increases. They would be increased from three to five mountain lions each season.

The proposal would raise the quotas from five to seven lions in

the Star Valley and from two to three in the Pinedale area.

Once the quota for a certain area was met, the hunting season would end. The region's hunting season runs from Sept. 1 to March 31.

There is concern that as the number of mountain lions increases, the conflicts between them and people will increase. With large numbers of people feeding deer and elk in the winter, the lions might follow their prey closer to humans, said Mark Gocke, spokesman for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"If we can keep our population in check through hunting, then that might reduce some potential problems between humans and mountain lions," he said.

Game and Fish doesn't know how many mountain lions are in

the area, said Joe Bohne, the department's wildlife management coordinator, but there are signs the population is growing.

Hunters are filling their season quotas quickly. They are also shooting mostly large male cats or younger male and female ones, Bohne, which indicates a large population.

When a healthy population exists, large males and younger animals that haven't established their territory tend to roam more, Bohne said.

"That anecdotal evidence doesn't really translate into numbers, but that's the best you've got," he said.

The number of mountain lions dropped at the turn of the century when mountain lions were trapped and shot regularly because they were predators.

Waste

Continued from B1

Defining the numbers

In a way, the issue comes down to a 65,000-cubic-meter question: Where would the waste come from, and would it leave any waste behind on the INEEL State officials don't even agree.

The October 1995 waste agreement called for removing "all" the plutonium-contaminated waste at the INEEL, estimated at 65,000 cubic meters. The agreement did not differentiate between the waste stored above ground and the buried waste.

But the federal government makes a clear distinction between the waste buried before 1970 and waste that came to Idaho after 1970 and was kept above ground.

Official estimates list 65,000 cubic meters stored above ground and 57,000 cubic meters buried in pits and trenches at INEEL.

Buried plutonium-contaminated waste wasn't part of the deal. Gov. Phil Batt said in December 1995. The buried waste already was covered by an agreement between the federal Energy Department and the Environmental Protection Agency and the state of Idaho signed in December 1991.

But that's wrong, says the head of the state's INEEL Oversight Program Kathleen Trever, who helped negotiate the governor's agreement.

The agreement covers all waste that met the classification criteria — whether buried or stored above ground — as of October 1995,

Trever said. She says the 65,000 cubic meters refers to 35,000 cubic meters of waste stored above ground and 30,000 cubic meters of buried waste.

The Energy Department's interpretation of the governor's agreement refers only to the 65,000 cubic meters of waste stored above ground, said Brad Bugger, department spokesman at INEEL. The agreement doesn't cover any buried waste.

No final decision has been made about the disposition of the buried waste. It might not be dug up. That decision depends in part on the results of a delayed Pit 9 cleanup project and would be subject to public hearings.

Legal limbo

At issue is the classification that defines plutonium-contaminated waste. To be considered such, the waste must emit a certain minimum level of radioactivity. Waste that does not meet the minimum is legally considered low-level waste even though it contains a small concentration of plutonium. It can be buried in a low-level radioactive waste landfill.

The trouble is that some years ago the classification was changed, raising the minimum level. That left a portion of the waste stored above ground in limbo, because it can no longer be classified as plutonium-contaminated waste.

This waste is in limbo, according to Energy Department estimates, totals 25,000 cubic

meters to 37,000 cubic meters.

Despite the governor's agreement, the federal government is not obligated to move all 65,000 cubic meters out of the state. It would be required to move only the portion that meets the classification — 25,000 to 40,000 cubic meters.

So what would happen to the remaining 25,000 to 37,000 cubic meters of waste?

INEEL officials say all the stored waste would be treated and blended so it all meets disposal criteria for the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico — designed to dispose of plutonium-contaminated waste.

Trever says the state would not require the Energy Dept. to separate the lower concentration waste. She expects the INEEL to treat all the waste together so it can be sent to the New Mexico facility, scheduled to open in spring or summer of 1998.

The governor's agreement requires shipments to begin by April 1999.

Richard's, however, says the Energy Department is considering building a 200-acre dump site for low-level plutonium-contaminated waste at the INEEL.

The department acknowledges the plan for the dump is on the books, but officials say the decision whether to pursue that plan will come in an environmental impact study still to be completed.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nohkventov can be reached at 733-9331, Ext. 237.

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IDAHO/WEST

Idaho GOP fails to muster quorum

Former governor contender cautions against party's success becoming its downfall

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican Party State Central Committee failed to muster the needed quorum to conduct business on Saturday.

Members or member proxies from only 19 of the 23 counties required to officially convene the meeting were counted, and the proxies from just 17 counties represented.

It probably did not mean that much. The major business was selection of the site for next year's state convention — Coeur d'Alene or Pocatello. Those present massaged the rules and went ahead, deciding to have their choice of Coeur d'Alene ratified at the fall meeting.

The party's executive committee members are questioning whether the rules and procedures they are operating under really work in a state so big and difficult to traverse.

Idaho's Ron McMurray is appointing a rules committee to review that.

But possibly more important, it had some wondering if Idaho Republicans are becoming the victims of their own success.

"We're in both the best and worst positions we can be," Boise businessman and unsuccessful 1994 gubernatorial contender Larry Craig said.

The party controls all four congressional delegation seats as well as every statewide office but controller. The Legislature is the most Republican in the nation at 85 percent.

Idaho Democrats, who won their biggest electoral victory in a generation in 1990, find themselves in their weakest state since before the Great Depression. Even though the 1996 campaign marked the first time they raised more cash for party operations than the GOP, Democrats managed to lose some of the little ground they retained after a devastating 1994 election.

"We can't become complacent," McMurray admitted. "But Eastland maintained the party has to do something more than it is now to reinvigorate Republicans, particularly those who carry the load in campaigns at the precinct level."

He argued that traditional party contributors are cutting back on donations because "they think we've got it all already."

He said an important election was heading into. We have to

By any stretch, Democrats need all the help they can get. The 1998 primary is less than a year away — and the general election just 16 months off.

Republicans have been maneuvering for some time for the right to succeed their retiring state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and the potentially retiring GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa. Several primary challengers have also surfaced for controversial state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, and one is even thinking about seeking his neck out against outspoken conservative U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, who will be running for her third and final term under her self-imposed three-term limit.

But there has been barely a

peep from Democrats. New party Chairman A.K. Lienhart-Minnick has promised to contest the GOP for all major offices in 1998. But so far the only Democrat who has made any noise has been Controller J.D. Williams. At a party gathering in Idaho Falls last month, he mentioned barely in passing that he intended to run for re-election.

Some longtime supporters seem despirited, and the party, suffering from the rift between the liberal and moderate wings, still appears without a message — a program — Idaho's generally moderate-to-conservative voters are ready to buy.

It has kept alive the simmering discussion of where Democrats are, or should be, heading — away from the so-called lunch-bucket philosophy that served former Gov. Cecil Andrus and others so well for less conservative positions or for issues appealing to Idaho's rapidly growing urban population.

Williams recently speculated that the party has to focus on education and limiting property taxes for homeowners if it wants to win back seats.

"The Republicans have had those issues for years and failed to address them," he said. But with few seasoned candidates in the wings, Democrats seem all but relegated to capitalizing on Republican mistakes — as they did in the second half of the 1980s when they made their last run for power.

Site fine possible

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environeer of Utah could be fined as much as \$100,000 by the state Division of Radiation Control for having too much weapons-grade nuclear material available for disposal in its Clive, Utah, landfill. Meantime, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission has opened an investigation into whether the situation violates federal rules.

The permanent dump was originally scheduled to be opened next year, but delays have put that off until 2010 at the earliest. Craig had indicated that two senators would switch their positions and vote to override any veto, refusing to identify one but pointing to Illinois Democrat Richard Durbin as the other.

"That is not correct," Durbin spokeswoman Melissa Merz testily declared.

Ms. Merz, however, indicated Durbin could change his mind if the bill is revised to address some of his concerns.

But Durbin's vote does not appear to be as critical as Craig might have believed if Bryan's vote-counting is accurate. Of the 12 Democrats who voted for Craig's bill, who was absent the day of the vote, will also vote against Craig, spokeswoman Karen Kirchgasser said.



"We're in both the best and worst positions we can be." — Larry Eastland, Boise businessman and 1994 gubernatorial contender

Craig's optimism of veto override sparks backlash by Nevada senator

The Associated Press

Republican Sen. Larry Craig's assertion last week that he could have the votes needed to override a presidential veto of locating a temporary high-level nuclear waste dump in Nevada is sparking a backlash.

One of the senators Craig said was likely to become his ally on the bill has flatly denied dropping his opposition to the Idaho-backed party.

And Nevada Sen. Richard Bryan intensified his campaign to assure that his state does not become the temporary dump for thousands of tons of commercial nuclear waste as well as the only site under consideration for the nation's permanent waste dump.

It all has Craig's staff backpedaling. "We didn't mean to overstate Senator Craig's confidence he has," spokesman Mark Fransen said.

The bill, which cleared the Senate last year only to stall in the House under the Clinton veto



Larry Craig

threat, was a pro ved in April, but with just 65 votes, two short of the 67 needed to override the veto the White has promised to override by and other Nevada Democrats. It is now moving through the House.

While the temporary dump would primarily be used to store commercial waste the government is under a court order to take control of next year, Craig's bill expands its use to include government waste.

That offers the Energy Department an outlet for meeting its obligations under the unprecedented 1995 nuclear dumping deal it struck with Idaho Gov. Phil Batt that sets a court-enforced timetable for removal of waste from the Idaho National Engineering and

Environmental Laboratory. The permanent dump was originally scheduled to be opened next year, but delays have put that off until 2010 at the earliest.

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Court ruling keeps WIPP on track

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A federal appellate court has upheld regulatory changes aimed at making it easier to open the New Mexico dump that will eventually store the plutonium-contaminated waste now in eastern Idaho.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia ruled that the criteria to be met at Waste Isolation Pilot Plant were proper and were not illegally changed during meetings

between officials from the Department of Energy and the Environmental Protection Agency. The billion-dollar underground dump near Carlsbad will contain the plutonium-contaminated waste generated by the nation's nuclear bomb manufacturing plants, including most of that waste now stored at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. It is scheduled to open next May pending regulatory approval.

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'Monster truck' flips during show, killing Blackfoot teen

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A big-wheeled truck hit a fence and overturned during a "monster truck" show, killing a teen-ager on the sidelines and injuring two others.

About 2,000 people were watching Friday when the pickup, mounted on 68-inch tires, raced into the arena at the Eastern Idaho State Fairgrounds.

After bounding into the air over two mounds of dirt, the truck crashed into a fence and overturned. Several young motorcyclists were behind the fence, and the truck struck three of them, pinning one to the ground.

Riley Jo Monroe, 14, was pronounced dead at Bingham Memorial Hospital. Two other youths were taken there for treatment of unspecified injuries.

The truck driver was in stable condition Saturday at Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, officials said. Linda Beckley of Chequered Flag Promotions, which runs the show, said the same truck overturned a week earlier at Coeur d'Alene. No serious injuries were reported.

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IDAHO

Illegal aliens come to Idaho to work

Mexicans continue the northward flow toward jobs despite crackdown

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — When Manuela remembers her last day of work at Taylor Produce, tears come to her eyes. She is thinking back to the morning of May 12 when, at 9 a.m., agents from the Immigration and Naturalization Service began their raid at the potato packing warehouse on the outskirts of Rigby.

Many of the illegal workers made a run for it. Manuela, 53, and a mother of five, was sick, so she stayed put. With 33 other undocumented workers, she was arrested. Agents frisked her, and bound her to another arrested worker with a plastic handcuff.

"I was really scared," she said through an interpreter.

So began Manuela's journey from the farmlands of eastern Idaho to the Mexican border town of Juarez and back to eastern Idaho. It is a round trip repeated by a growing number of Mexicans like the woman we call Manuela to protect her identity.

Despite a highly publicized campaign to crack down on undocumented workers, many migrants, some seeking new jobs, others returning to old jobs or family in the United States, continue flowing north across the border.

As a result, the immigration service shuttles workers across the border and waits for many of them to return. And spends millions of dollars each year doing it.

The difficulties endured by people caught up in the immigration policy gets lost in all that. Return border crossings can prove dangerous, especially for people relying on "coyotes," smugglers specializing in getting their human contraband across the border for fees of \$750 per person or more.

Some, like Manuela, are separated from much of their family when they are deported.

Unlike most returnees, Manuela isn't staying. The experience of being lined up against a wall, frisked and handcuffed has left her so angry and humiliated she doesn't want to stay in this country.

"I didn't come to harm anybody, just to work. That's all," she said.

Manuela's account is not remarkable for any particular abuses. As a person arrested on criminal charges, she was treated like a criminal — frisked, cuffed



Friends and families say goodbye to illegal aliens on a bus pulling out of the National Guard Army in Idaho Falls in May. Less than \$10. An INS bus took her to Las Vegas.

and led to the border.

But for the grandmother, being treated like a criminal is more than she can bear.

Sitting on a worn chair in the small yellow trailer where her family lives, she returns again and again to the arrest. She puts her wrists together as if they were handcuffed and holds her weathered, dark brown hands out in front of her, as if she were praying.

"Nunca (never)," she says fiercely, referring to how she never wants it to happen again and her promise not to stay in the United States. That vow was lifted only long enough to return to Idaho for a family celebration.

Like most illegal workers, jobs first drew Manuela from Mexico to the United States five years ago. She lost her job at a Mexican television assembly factory because she was too old, unable to keep pace with the younger workers, she said.

Unlike many, she entered the United States at a border crossing, using her passport. After crossing the border, she mailed it back to Mexico, so it wouldn't be taken if she was arrested.

Manuela came alone, drawn to eastern Idaho by a relative already living in the area. She immediately found work at the Taylor packing plant, using

forged documents.

By the time she was arrested in February, she had begun to set down roots. Her husband and three of her children had moved into the area, along with several grandchildren.

One son was engaged to be married. Most of the family worked at other packing plants in the area, separating where they worked, in part so that INS officials wouldn't round up the whole family in a single raid.

But her hopes of economic prosperity have dimmed. After five years sorting potatoes at Taylor Produce, her pay was \$4.50 an hour for 40 hours of work per week. With rent costing \$300 a month, Manuela said she has managed to save little over the five years.

"There's work, but they don't pay enough. And everything is very expensive," she said.

Following the raid, INS officials took Manuela and the others to the National Guard Army in Idaho Falls. There, she said, INS agents took \$74 from her and gave her a receipt. She promptly threw it away, believing she would never see the money again.

The money, said INS officials, is to pay for transportation based on a 5-cent-per-mile fee. By law, they cannot leave a person with

Vegas. From there, she was loaded onto an airplane for El Paso, Texas, just north of Mexico and Juarez.

Roughly 36 hours after the raid, the handcuffs were removed and Manuela walked across the bridge spanning the Rio Grande, and into Juarez. She had \$40 in her pocket.

"I was lucky," she said. "I had somewhere to go in Juarez, but the other people didn't."

Manuela stayed with her daughter in Juarez for a month before building up the courage and willingness to head back. She found a friend who agreed to drive the 1,000 miles to Idaho. Again, she crossed into the United States at an official checkpoint and mailed her passport back to Mexico.

Several weeks ago, she waited for the family gathering to take place, before gathering her belongings, some of her family, and heading back to Juarez.

"I just want to take my possessions and go back to Mexico," she said.

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These are a **few** of the topics to be discussed.

Inspector says Pocatello tunnel legends aren't entirely myth

POCATELLO (AP) — In response to a frequently asked question, Mark Cates tells people, no, the tunnels at Idaho State University don't extend to the Bannock County Courthouse.

A maintenance and operations assistant at ISU, Cates has heard tales of an extensive network of tunnels that once ran through Pocatello.

"He tells curious people that the only tunnels he knows of that are still being used in Pocatello are at ISU."

"About 2.5 miles of tunnels are used to transport steam heat to various buildings. The tunnels vary from crawl space to 7 feet. Cates must walk through the tunnels frequently to inspect them.

Stories of an extensive tunnel network in Pocatello long have been part of local legend. Some people tell of short tunnels downtown, but skeptics disagree.

One fabled tale is that tunnels ran from the Naval Ordnance Plant on Polo Line Road to the downtown area and up to ISU. The tunnels were supposedly built during the Cold War to link key installations.

Other stories tell of tunnels being built by Chinese merchants so they could travel back and forth between their businesses without being detected.

For Tony Rojas Jr., the tunnels aren't myth.

The state building inspector says he ran errands through a tunnel in downtown Pocatello during the 1950s when he was a boy.

His father leased and operated the Chief and Orpheum theaters. Rojas earned his weekly allowance by working at both businesses.

Because he was small enough to fit into a 3-foot-by-5-foot tunnel without having to stoop, he was often asked to quickly run errands between the buildings, which were about three blocks apart, via the tunnel.

"It was my job to take supplies or bank deposits or whatever from one place to the other," Rojas says.

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IDAHO/WEST



Bureau of Land Management's Sheldon Wimmer calls the corridor containing digitized fire location maps as the 'Hall of Tears,' located outside his Salt Lake City office Wednesday. The maps were compiled using Global Positioning System.

Utahans fight fire with computers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — After battling the worst fire season in memory, Utah officials are hoping cool weather and rainy days will give them a much-needed reprieve this year.

By all expectations, this summer is shaping up to be a normal fire year. But with limited resources and last year's scorcher still fresh on their minds, fire bosses know firefighting this year will take some creativity.

The plan is to literally fight fire with fire, as well as with a new computer system expected to cut response times from hours to minutes.

"There's some definite changes," said Sheldon Wimmer, state fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management. "In the vernacular of the yuppies today, I guess you can call it a quantum leap toward a classic paradigm shift."

The changes are aimed at doing more with less, fire bosses say. Last season, it cost \$32 million to fight wildfires that blackened 480,000 acres in Utah. In a normal year, it would cost about \$5.9 million to fight fires on up to 260,000 acres.

By fighting smarter instead of harder this year, fire officials say, they not only will be

1997 fire season

Here is what state and federal fire agencies are looking at this fire season compared to 1996, considered the worst fire year in memory.

WILDFIRES: 1996 — Cost: \$32 million. Acreage 480,000
Normal year — Cost: \$5.9 million. Acreage 260,000.

PRESCRIBED FIRES: Forest Service 1996 — 26,500 acres
This year — 45,000 acres
1998 — 55,000 acres

BUDGETS: BLM 1996 — \$2.7 million
This year — \$3.1 million
State 1996 — \$200,000
This year — \$1.5 million

Forest Service 1996 — \$26 million
This year — \$31 million

of a fire, the terrain, type of vegetation, closest water source or who owns the land — with a few computer key strokes.

Using the Global Positioning System, firefighters also will be able to map a fire from the ground instead of relying on costly aerial surveillance. And computer modems and printers can allow crews to access all of that information immediately.

The new computer system is being installed in all of the state's dispatch centers this year for about \$20,000, Wimmer said.

The system uses personal computers, 25 hand-held electronic units that rely on satellites to calculate the latitude and longitude of a location, and digitized maps of the state. The equipment is not new, but Utah is among the first states to incorporate it into one system to fight fires.

It's a tool that is expected to save both time and money. For instance, engine crews equipped with hand-held units, which look something like a calculator, can figure the exact location of a fire instead of calling a dispatch center for directions.

"You know what they did before? They drove around all night wondering where the fire was," Wimmer said.

able to save money but land and property.

To that end, all five of Utah's interagency fire centers in Salt Lake City, Vernal, Moab, Richfield and Cedar City will be able to figure the exact location

Distraught man kills himself after wounding Idaho factory worker

WEISER (AP) — A distraught man shot and killed himself after wounding a factory worker he had been arguing with, authorities said. The Washington County Sheriff's Department said John

Harlan, 28, died at the Weiser Wood Products plant on Friday after wounding John Dwayne Smith, 26. Smith was listed in good condition in an Ontario, Ore., hospital with three gunshot wounds.

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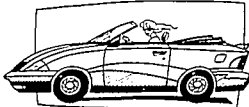
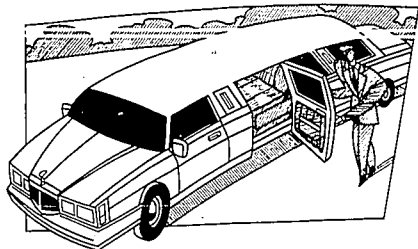
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IDAHO/WEST

Ex-INEEL staffer questions safety plan

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The former supervisor for a 33-year-old reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory is warning that the government risks an explosion or fire if it follows the plan it currently favors for shutting the facility down.

Harry Lawroski told federal officials that he objects to closing the reactor to begin with. But he said that if it is shut down, the government better be prepared to pay the bill for complete decontamination and decommission.

Its current plan, Lawroski said, means "someone else is going to have to clean up the mess later on."

The Experimental Breeder Reactor-II began operating in 1964, but the government cut off money for further operations in 1994. The reactor, primarily an experimental irradiation site, used liquid metal sodium as its coolant.

Under its proposed shutdown plan, the Energy Department would drain the sodium coolant from the reactor, remove residues with a chemical cleaning process and then fill the primary tank with an inert gas before sealing it and all associated systems. The cooling tower would be demolished. Surveillance and maintenance would be reduced.

But Lawroski contended that the inert gas could produce hydrogen in the system and cause a fire or explosion. He maintained that if the plan is followed, the government would be legally required to conduct a full scale analysis of its potential environmental impacts before proceeding.

John Commander of the American Nuclear Society agreed with Lawroski that the existing government assessment of the shutdown project is inadequate because it fails to detail what would occur to the fuel on the site.

Others at a recent hearing on the project also joined Lawroski in questioning the decision to shut down the reactor completely. "It bothers me that we would consider doing anything with this that would render it useless in the future," Charlie White of Idaho Falls said. "If it's not too late, let's see if we can turn it around."

The facility is now only partially shut down and could be reactivated if the government decided to.

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WEST IN BRIEF

Calf-killing wolves will be destroyed

DEER LODGE, Mont. — Federal agents will kill the remaining adults in a Montana wolf pack next week because they have returned to killing cattle, but the pack's pups will be moved to central Idaho.

"Wolves get two chances to depredate on livestock and after that they are destroyed," said Carter Niemeyer, an Agriculture Department wolf management specialist.

Hands at the Castle Mountain Ranch in western Montana discovered two dead calves last week. The carcasses were less than a mile from where wolves from the Boulder pack were believed to have killed seven calves in January.

After biologists confirmed that wolves killed the calves, they trapped and collared the nursing alpha female they believed responsible, then released her to follow her to her den.

Resource group: Change park grazing rules

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — Yellowstone National Park and surrounding areas should turn to cooperative range management to ease grazing pressures, according to a natural resource group.

Members of the Society for Range Management, during a tour of Yellowstone, said they want to bring the technique to the greater Yellowstone area. It involves allocating resources to competing demands in a way that guarantees sustainable use of the forage, generally by controlling or regulating resource use.

Society President John Buckhouse maintained that overgrazing by wildlife is eroding the park's ecosystem.

The group already presented its ideas to Montana's governor and will soon make presentations to the governors of Idaho and Wyoming, Buckhouse said, contending that the governors may be the only officials with the clout to persuade federal managers to change grazing practices.

What's in a name? Try half a million dollars

CEDAR CITY, Utah — What's in a name? Try about \$500,000 for Southern Utah University, providing the school picked the right namer to add to its new library.

Utah billionaire businessman and philanthropist Jon M. Huntsman and his wife, Karen, put the money into an endowment for the new SUU library, providing it be named for retiring university president Gerald R. Sherratt.

The Huntsmans managed to keep word of the endowment from Sherratt until Thursday, when it was announced at a presentation at which Sherratt had intended to announce a reading room in the library would be named after the Huntsmans.

Instead, he found himself the guest of honor, receiving a model of the library facade bearing his name.

Compiled from wire reports

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- Greenwood's Ski Haus
- Guy & Landi Haircut
- Hal Davis Jewellers
- Hansen USA
- Herb's Foods Corporation
- Hewlett Packard
- Higgins Inc. of Irish Dance
- Hill's Bunnings
- Hillcrest Country Club Inn
- Higgins & Todd Hardware
- Hillcrest Country Club Inn
- Shop
- Hillcrest Floral
- Home Depot
- Home Federal Savings & Loan
- House of Flowers
- Idaho Banking Co
- Idaho Bank of Enterprise
- Idaho Card Co
- Idaho Card Company
- Idaho English Riding Club
- Idaho Independent Bank
- Idaho Iron Lammers
- Idaho Power Company
- Idaho River Sports
- Idaho Skisportage Festival
- Idaho Smokers
- Idaho State Controller
- Idaho State Police
- Idaho Statecraft
- Idaho Statecraft
- Interior Systems
- Intermountain Gas Company
- Intermountain Orthopedics
- Intermountain
- J. Michael's
- Jack's Total Co
- Jack in the Box
- Jan & Tom Sushner
- Jeff Sanders Productions
- Jerry & Sharon Lee
- Joan & John Farley
- John's Employment Related
- Joe & Sheri Scott
- Johnston Floral
- Joslyn Morris Printing
- JR Smoglet Company
- Judy Ann DeSpain
- Karlov
- Kenny Rivers Real Estate, Inc.
- Key Bank
- Key Bank Loan Center
- Kimberly Clark Corporation
- KPIE Channel 6
- Kiwans International, Inc.
- KLEN '92
- Knox & Needles
- Koppe's Home Care
- KIRV Live 12
- Kiva Floral
- La Mia Cinema
- Larson Associates
- Lambert Instrument
- Landmark
- Larson
- Lee's Book Mfg. Co. Inc.
- Lee's Book Veterinary Hospital
- Levas Thompson and Handy
- Lee's Larche Homes
- Laf Bar Company
- Eladio
- Loren & Dee Hunter
- Lynn Lee
- Maple In Idaho
- Maple 931 FM
- Mattson
- Matthew Fount and
- Mary Davis
- Massage by Jennifer
- Mattie Boy
- Matthew & Michelle Anderson
- McAlbin Construction
- McDonald's Restaurants
- McLain & Company, Inc.
- McLain Sports
- Michael's Furniture Shop
- Michael's Sporting
- Michael's Gift Cases
- Micron Construction
- Micron Technology, Inc.
- Minnie Ray Gospel Singers
- Milstrom Jewellers
- Mission Knives Foundation
- Mountain State Newsletters
- Mountain States Outdoors Group
- MSH Iron Support Group
- Nelson Construction Group
- NELC Finest Support Group
- Nancy Medical
- Ne Truck Car Wash
- Orion Basque Dancers
- Orion's Assoc. for Artists
- P&S
- Optima Publishing
- Orthodontics
- Orville's Hair And
- Payless-Rite Auto Corporation
- Papa/Sage Beverage
- Pat & Rocky Lambros
- Peterson Loan
- Pets Mart
- PG&AR
- Polibans
- Prepaid Company
- Post Cards
- Primo Floral
- Pro Staff Temporary Services
- Quality Electric
- Quinn Hair & Lingerie
- Raymond West
- Reas of Heaven
- RE/MAX International
- RE/MAX of Boise
- RE/MAX of Boise
- Republix Mortgage
- Residence Inn by Marriott
- Rex & Lane Donker
- River Pacific Corp
- Robert's Computer
- Rock's Mountain Audio Visual
- Rock's Mountain Theater
- Rocky
- Roles
- R-S System Limited Partnership
- Santa's Tame Giraffe
- Sayed Sam
- Sebring Shop
- SEI Global Technology
- Seas Regional Credit Card Center
- Shelton James of Idaho
- Servis-Murray
- Sharon Wakefield
- Shops Broadway
- SHEW'S
- Smith's Baby News
- Snake River Skydiving
- Snake River Yamaha
- Sounds of Music
- April Woodbury
- Nancy
- St. Luke's Accounting
- Department
- St. Luke's Ambulance & Vanities
- St. Luke's Children's Advisory Board
- St. Luke's Employee
- St. Luke's Housekeeping
- St. Luke's Junior Volunteers
- St. Paul's Baptist Church/First Nat'l
- St. Paul's
- Stacy
- Stacy Landrum Specialty Services
- Stacy Village Cheese
- Surf
- The Book Foundation
- The Mint
- The Pleasures of Tea
- The Talking Ballroom
- The Window Company
- The Young Eagles
- Thompson Elder Community of PA
- Real Estate
- Lady's Clothing
- Tom Rober
- Islands
- Touch the Moon
- Tony 'R' E's
- Increase Valley Churches
- Increase Valley Outlets
- Increase Valley Outlets
- Turns Art
- Ultimate Temptation
- University of Idaho/Mount
- Association/Vandal Brothers
- US Bank
- Valiant's
- VAN'S
- Vista Deli
- Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
- Wal-Thorpe Company
- National
- West Coast Books
- West Coast Paper Company
- Western Staff Manufacturing
- Weston
- Weston Trophy
- Wholesale Catering
- White Cloud Mountain Coffee
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- Wings Center
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CMN DONORS: Thank you for sending in your pledge!

St. Luke's Challenge

Every point is a winner this weekend...

Thank you to the corporations and tennis enthusiasts who are playing to support St. Luke's Children's Services this weekend.

Coldwell Banker/Aspen Realty/Republic Mortgage First Security Bank Idaho Power Company Hewlett-Packard

Intermountain Gas Company J.R. Simplot Company Micron Technology M.K. Foundation Ore-Ida, Inc.

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Catch the final match on KIVI Channel 6 at 4 pm today!

KIVI-TV

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SPECIAL PROMOTIONAL EVENT... 20% OFF!

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308-21	P235/75R15C	\$124.95	\$99.96
308-16	L1225/55R16G	\$133.95	\$107.15
308-27	L1225/55R16GE RWL	\$137.95	\$110.35
308-18	L1225/55R16GE	\$140.95	\$112.71
308-20	L1225/55R16G	\$140.89	\$112.71

Includes • New Tires • Mounts & Balance • FREE ROTATORS • FREE FLAT REPAIRS

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AIDING IDAHOANS



Courtesy photo

Carolyn Cutler, president of the Idaho Medical Association Alliance, speaks at a meeting on behalf of the Pennsylvania Medical Association Alliance to Mike Sweeney of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services. The donation is intended to provide aid to Idaho families or children who have been affected by flooding. The Idaho Medical Association Alliance donates time, effort, money and nursing scholarships, educates teenagers about drug abuse and engages in various other projects intended to make a difference in the quality of life in Idaho.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Auxiliary Unit 7 plans falling day

TWIN FALLS - American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 2 p.m. Monday at the Post Home, 447 Seastrum St. Final plans for the Veteran's Fishing Day on Wednesday will be made. The event includes residents of both the Pocatello and Boise Veterans Administration homes. A special trout dinner for the veterans will follow at the Post Home.

The meeting features a silent auction, with members furnishing white elephant items. Dessert hostesses are Ferneta Adam and Helen Dombrowski. Visitors are welcome. For more information or transportation, call Helen at 734-1435.

Summer Feeding Program offered

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls School District 411 has announced its sponsorship of the Summer Feeding Program for children. Free meals will be made available to children under age 19 whose family income meets the program's eligibility standards. Children who are members of food-stamp or food-distribution programs on Indian reservations and Aid to Families with Dependent Children assistance units are automatically eligible.

I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Stinch), the community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reunions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor April Crnich

The Times-News

P.O. Box 548

Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

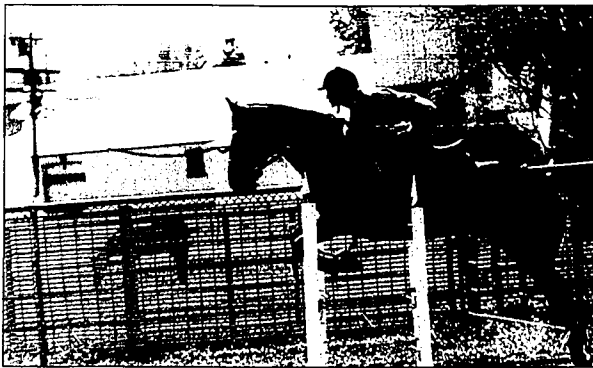
You can reach me by fax at 734-5538.

You can e-mail me at twnews@msicron.net.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday.

Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Area riders win at regional tetrathalon



Emmy Olmstead jumps her horse 'Whistles' in the Intermountain Regional Tetrathalon.

Service organization seeks information

TWIN FALLS - Windermere Real Estate Realtors are seeking information about Federation Point Lookout on the Snake River Canyon for a community service project. The lookout was constructed on North Washington Street at the canyon's edge by the Twin Falls Federation of Women's Clubs. The Realtors are specifically interested in when the lookout was built. Anyone with information is asked to call 734-6789.

CLASSES

CSI center offers training courses

TWIN FALLS - The Center for Southern Idaho is offering two training courses that start soon.

Learning Within Constraints Change will help people enhance their skills to make change less painful. Participants will learn a formula to solve any problem and identify their own personal learning style. Professional career counselors will assist the class in applying new knowledge to problems and decisions, improve adaptability and enhance learning styles so that change is welcomed rather than feared.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays and Wednesdays, June 16 through July 2. One credit is offered, and financial assistance is available. Deadline to register is Wednesday.

Premium Communication is for adults who wish to improve their skills in listening, negotiation and conflict management on the job. Participants will perfect their communication style and explore gender differences in communication styles. Career counselors will assist the class in identifying ways to handle difficult people, manage conflict and communicate emotions in a constructive manner.

Class will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 17 through July 3. One credit is offered, and financial assistance is available. For more information about either program, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680. Deadline to register is Wednesday.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Whiles achieves master's from ISU

Jami Jo Whiles, daughter of Jim and Nedra Korte of Buhl and Jim

The First Baptist Church of Twin Falls
Baptist
Singer/Song Writer
Jesse Manibusan
In Concert
7:30 pm Friday
June 20, 1997
 Admission:
\$5.00 donation
Children 6 and under FREE
 910 Shoshone St. East
 Twin Falls, ID
 Tickets available at the church
 or by calling 736-4637
 or 733-2836

1990 graduate of Buhl High School, graduated from Idaho State University May 9 with her master's of physical therapy. Whiles was one of 23 graduates of the 26-month program. She finished with a 3.86 grade-point average.

The curriculum included 20 classes and four clinical affiliations. Coursework throughout the program entailed such topics as anatomy, physiology, kinesiology, orthopedics, neurology, pharmacology, cardiopulmonary, geriatrics, pediatrics, manual evaluation, and treatment and course in research methods. In addition, each student was required to spend six months in the clinical setting. Whiles performed her clinicals at Logan Regional Medical Center in Logan, Utah, Pocatello Regional Medical Center, St. Alphonsus Ambulatory Rehabilitation Services and the Veterans Administration Hospital.

At graduation, Whiles and two of her colleagues received the Student Research award for conducting a research project titled "A Comparison of Abdominal Muscle EMG Activity Between the Ab Roller and Shoulder Cur-l-ups." The trio designed and conducted the study, the only one of its type, on 30 healthy subjects within the Pocatello community. The purpose of the study was to determine if there is a difference in abdominal muscular output between the Ab Roller, a recently promoted abdominal device, and the cur-l-up, a partial sit-up. The group plans to pursue options of publishing their results this summer.

Whiles and her husband, Scott, plan to relocate in Boise. Jamie is the granddaughter of Alna Morrison and Thaina and Freda Roberts, all of Buhl.

Hooley receives associate degree

Rebecca Joy Hooley, of Hiler, graduated May 4 from the Hesston College in Hesston, Kan., with an associate of arts degree.

Locals become published authors

Jentri Muir and Kim Strunk, both seventh-graders at Robert

Stuart Junior High, will each have a poem published in the 1997 edition of the "Anthology of Poetry by Young Americans."

Their poems were selected on their creativity and originality. This is a national publication geared toward fostering creative expression among young people.

Muir is the daughter of L.J. and Carolyn Muir. Strunk is the daughter of John and Viki Strunk.

White selected as All-American scholar

The United States Achievement Academy has selected Jennifer White, of Kimberly, as an All-American Scholar. The USAA has established the All-American Scholar Award Program to offer recognition to superior students who excel in academic disciplines. These scholars are also eligible for other awards given by the USAA.

The academy selects All-American Scholars upon recommendation by teachers, coaches, counselors and other qualified sponsors. Jennifer is the daughter of Kelly and Debra White, of Kimberly, and granddaughter of Sam and Gerry Astle, of Dietrich, and John and Ann White, of Twin Falls.

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Arrossa recognized in science field

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Rich Arrossa, of Kimberly High School, has been named a United States National Award Winner in Science. The national award is a prestigious honor, and the academy recognizes fewer than 10 percent of all American high school students. Arrossa has also been named an

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Pony Club recently hosted the Intermountain Regional Tetrathalon. The competition consisted of running, swimming, shooting and jumping horses. There were 70 participants from the intermountain region placed in divisions according to age.

Competitors from the Magic Valley Pony Club were Emmy Olmstead, Shelley Olmstead, Callie Blackwood, Monica Blackwood, Evan Smith, Dave Smith, Anne Blackwood, Justin Kaiser and Natalie Rice.

Emmy Olmstead was the first-place winner in the Senior Girls Division. In the Junior Girls Division, Callie Blackwood finished in fourth place and Shelley Olmstead finished in fifth place. Evan Smith and Dave Smith finished in first place in the Adult/First Boys Division. In the Novice Girls Division, Anne Blackwood finished in second place. Justin Kaiser finished in first place in the Novice Boys Division.

All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy. The All-American Scholar Award Program was established to recognize superior students who excel in the academic disciplines. Scholars must earn a 3.3 or higher grade-point average.

Arrossa was nominated for the national award by Kimberly High School counselor, Debbie Klug. He will appear in the nationally published United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook and the All-American Scholar Yearbook. He is the son of George and Molly Arrossa of Kimberly. His grandparents are Boise and Ellen Kroll and Rose and Rosie Arrossa of Gooding.

Van Dyk wins 1st in stamp contest

Danielle Van Dyk, of Kimberly, won a first-place ribbon for her entry in the Federal Junior Duck Stamp Contest. The U.S. Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service sponsors the event to promote conservation of the arts. Through individual guidance by her art teacher, Susan Hamby, she completed her piece of art on scratchboard.

The state of Idaho selected 12 first-place winners from the different age categories. One of these will be selected for representation of the state of Idaho for the national competition.

Knoblich named to dean's list

Jeffrey Dale Knoblich, a freshman anthropology major from Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list for the winter term at the University of Oregon in Eugene.

To be eligible for the dean's list, students must be in good academic standing, must have completed 12 or more graded credits for the term, and maintained a 3.75 or higher grade-point average.

You Are Invited!

Special services with music & singing by choir, ensembles & solos. Anointed Preaching... with Evangelist **Gordon Poe** from Pearland, Texas

Sun, June 8th 10:00 a.m. & 5:00 p.m.
Mon, June 9th & Tues, June 10th 7:30 p.m.

BTC Bethel Temple Church
 Rt. 3200 E • Behind D&B Supply • off of Addison
733-4162

Gordon Poe

SPORTS

LETTER

Shrine football fan picks bone with coaches

Once again, the annual Shrine North/South All-Star football game was to be played. What a game it was! To many of the spectators watching the game, it was quite entertaining. But what many of the spectators may not realize is all the work on the players' and coaches' parts that goes into this game. These young men were picked from each of the high schools because of their ability to play football. What an honor to be picked for this game! Then these young men participate in various activities, not to mention the football practices that they are required to attend. It takes someone dedicated to the game of football to attend these practices with all of the other activities going on in their lives, especially when you consider that all of these young men are seniors. These young men certainly have a lot of pride in themselves for this great accomplishment.

Each of these young men should have been given equal opportunity to play in a game that is so important. But did they? No. The coaches had already picked their favorite players. These young men were good, no doubt, but we will never know about the rest of the young men who stood on the sideline because they were never given the opportunity to show their talents. How sad. Coaches, there was a lot of good talent from the small schools that was wasted on the sidelines.

Coaches, wake up and give equal opportunity to those who are willing to run that weak legs can walk. SHARON ENGLEKING Dietrich

Cowboys Tennis

Only Kirk Blackwood put more than one hit, going 2-3 on the night. The Jays and Westburg came through with the biggies, Westburg nailing a two-RBI double in the third and Mays hitting a fly-starting double in the fourth.

The game was a successful start to Federien's Legion baseball coaching career. He takes over the AA team from Don Hornback, who resigned after taking the Cowboys to the state tournament last year.

Continued from C1

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BASEBALL

All standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

East standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

West standings

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

AL BOXCARS

Table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like Boise State, Idaho State, etc.

BOXCARS

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ON-THE-AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times: Tennis, Soccer, U.S. women vs. Italy, etc.

IN THE BLEACHERS

Table listing sports events: Football, Basketball, Baseball, etc.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for Team, Score, Innings. Lists game results.

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Arkansas, LSU extend streaks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Spurred by LaTarsha Stroman's world-leading time in the 400 meters, LSU won its 11th consecutive women's title at the NCAA Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

Stroman's triumph, in 50.60 seconds and LSU's fourth in the 20-event women's competition of three days at rain-soaked Billy Hayes Field in the city of Baton Rouge, finished with the Lady Tigers finish with 63 points.

Razorbacks to finish the 21 events with 55 points, 12th in first of second-place Texas.

Arkansas rode Seneca Lassiter's triumph, along with a long jump-pair jump double by Robert Howard, enabled the

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Tournament

Continued from C1 gave up a triple and back-to-back homers by Bryce Moore and Jason Rooda before making a quick exit.

Nathan Rich and James Dayley, who provided the pitching in Minico's 3-2 round-robin win over Caldwell Thursday, finished the game on the mound for the Spartans. Rich allowed one unearned run in the top of the seventh.

"I would rather have done it without using them," Wright said of his late relievers. "I didn't want to tax Nathan's arm again. We care about our kids and what happens to them."

Caldwell, which advanced to the final with an 11-5 win over Arvada, Colo. earlier in the day, led 1-0 after one half-inning as leadoff batter Daron Uranga singled and scored on a two-out fielding error by Sparts second baseman Ferni Fuentes.

Minico battled back immediately when leadoff pitcher Kris Haynes was hit by a pitch and later scored on an error by Silver Streak second baseman Matt Sasaki, who was trying to make

force out at his base. Jess Tracy singled in Nathan Rich and Field's sacrifice fly to center scored Ryan Connor to put Minico ahead, 3-1.

Caldwell led the mound to one in the top of the fourth when leadoff batter Aaron Woodard hit the first of his two triples for the first time in his career. He allowed six hits and struck out three before being pulled from the game.

Howe finished the game with three earned runs on six hits. He struck out seven and hit three while walking three.

Minico 11, Cache Valley 1 (6)

RUFERT - The Spartans continued to play knock-out regular invitational tournament Saturday morning, belting three home runs and scoring in all six innings to beat Cache Valley, 11-1, and advance to the championship game.

Jensen was a one-man band against Sparts pitcher Matt Sasaki, who was trying to make

monies, giving him three round-trips in less than 24 hours and driving in four runs. He also had a double off the top of the wall and fly out to the warning track in center field.

Field added the other homer, a three-run hit in the third that put Minico up, 6-0.

Rich pitched all six innings, giving up the one unearned run and allowing six hits and three walks, which came in the final two innings. Through four innings, Rich had retired 11 of the 13 batters he faced and gotten five outs on pick-off from Jensen at catcher to first baseman Ben Frank.

Jensen's first shot to left field in the bottom of the first put the Spartans ahead, 1-0. They upped the lead to three in the next inning as Fuentes singled and scored on Haynes' single.

Jensen led off the third with a single. Jensen followed with a double and Field homered two batters later.

Minico's one-out walk and leadoff second homer, again to left field, made the score 8-0 after four.

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TRACK AND FIELD

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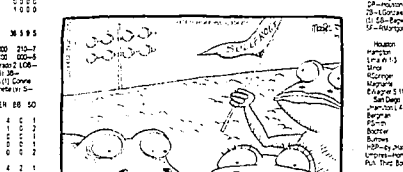
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"Hey, work-for-brain! You forgot to order french fries!"

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TRACK AND FIELD

Arkansas, LSU extend streaks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) - Spurred by LaTarsha Stroman's world-leading time in the 400 meters, LSU won its 11th consecutive women's title at the NCAA Track and Field Championships on Saturday.

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SPORTS

3rd time is NOT a charm

Touch Gold dashes Silver Charm's Triple Crown dreams in Belmont

NEW YORK (AP) — In the closing strides of the Belmont Stakes, Silver Charm to Gold, and once again racing was left without a Triple Crown winner.

Silver Charm was straining toward victory Saturday when Touch Gold flashed by him on the outside and beat the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner by three-quarters of a length.

So instead of a 12th Triple Crown champion and first since Affirmed in 1978, thoroughbred racing had to settle for its 13th near-miss in its most prominent series.

"You get the highest highs in this sport and the lowest lows," said Boise native Gary Stevens, Silver Charm's jockey. "You keep on an even keel, but it's kind of hard right now."

Touch Gold, who had finished fourth in the Preakness after a stumbling start, carried Chris McCarron past Silver Charm and Free House in the final 70 yards and dimmed the roar of a large Belmont Park crowd.

"It looked like we were a winner at the 16th pole," Stevens said. "Then the other horse rushed up and was a winner. You never take anything for granted in the Triple Crown."

The defeat cost Silver Charm a \$5 million bonus offered by Visa, the sponsor of the three races.

"It's kind of sad not to have a triple crown when the Lewises (Bob and Beverly, Silver Charm's owners) are such great sports," said Frank Stronach, who owns 75 percent of Touch Gold.

"Nonetheless, competition is what horse racing is really all about."

Silver Charm finished a length in front of archrival Free House, who was 14 lengths ahead of Crypto Star. Completing the order of finish were Irish Silence, Wild Rush, Touch Gold's Stronach-owned stablemate, and Mr. Energizer.

Bob Baffert, Silver Charm's trainer, and the Lewises took the defeat in winning style.

"It's a tough beat but these eight weeks have been amazing," Baffert said.

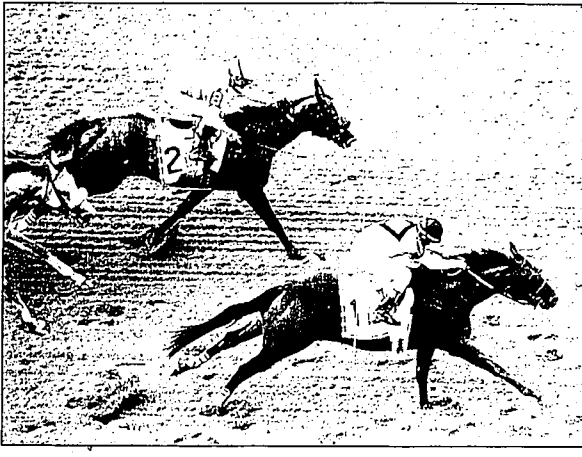
"We've had a magnificent trip," Bob Lewis said. "It's been a thrill all the way through. We didn't quite make it. Silver Charm gave us everything."

David Hofmanns, the winning trainer, gave McCarron a stay of credit for the victory.

McCarron also said he wanted to be out of Silver Charm's sight.

"I had it in my mind that if I was going to get away from him, I was going to go wide so he wouldn't see me," McCarron said.

Silver Charm was dead fit and I didn't want him to fix that eye on me," Stevens said he knew he had



Jockey Chris McCarron, above, rides Touch Gold to victory at the 129th running of the Belmont Stakes Saturday. Jockey Gary Stevens, below, and Silver Charm finished second, just missing the Triple Crown. Free House took third place.



Free House beaten as the finish line approached, and then I saw the shadow of another horse and thought it was Crypto Star. To be honest with you, I was very surprised when I saw who it was."

Hofmanns praised Silver Charm as "a good, maybe a great horse. But he could not win the Triple Crown. He just ran into a better horse today."

Then the trainer added: "I wasn't sure we could get by him."

It was a big comeback win for Touch Gold, who went to his knees at the start of the Preakness and, after being far back, rallied to finish fourth, only 1 1/2 lengths behind Silver Charm.

The stumble caused a quarter crack to develop in Touch Gold's left front hoof, and he raced Saturday with a patch on the crack.

Failure to capture crown sinks celebration plans

NEW YORK (AP) — Horse racing's Triple Crown bash fell through Saturday, and for once, Bob Baffert couldn't be the life of the party.

"I wanted to pull this off so bad for you guys," Baffert said Saturday after his horse, Silver Charm, lost the Belmont to Touch Gold. "But I think we accomplished something for racing today, and now I'm going to cry."

Baffert's voice backed up in his throat like a clogged drain, and suddenly the words that came so easily since the first Saturday in May stopped.

His face showed the slightest hint of sorrow, and then he smiled. The old Bob Baffert was back almost as quickly as he disappeared.

"I really enjoyed it. I brought my kids out. I was hoping to get my little daughter to say 'Slow me the money,' but it didn't work," Baffert said. "I think we've helped racing though."

Silver Charm won the Kentucky Derby and Preakness and came into the Belmont with a chance to become the 12th Triple Crown winner. Instead, he became the 13th horse to win the first two and fail in the Belmont.

Locked in a stretch duel with archrival Free House just to his outside, both horses were passed with less than a sixteenth of a mile to go by Touch Gold, who beat Silver

Charm by three-quarters of a length.

"I felt more horse under me today than in any of the other Triple Crown races," jockey Gary Stevens said. "I was worried that if we got in a battle with Free House and somebody came up on us from far enough outside, we might not see him. And that's what happened."

"I'm very, very disappointed for the world of thoroughbred racing, for the Lewises and for Bob Baffert, who has given me the thrill of a lifetime. To come up just short of winning the first Triple Crown in 19 years is tough to take."

Silver Charm is owned by Robert Lewis, Southern California's biggest Budweiser distributor, and his wife Beverly, who chartered an L1011 jetliner to fly in 110 friends and family for the race.

"We showed up," Baffert said. "People came out to see a show, and they got it. I wish he would have seen Touch Gold out there."

"It's a tough break, but we can take it. It should be a good trip home. What do you say, Bob?" Baffert said, turning to Bob Lewis.

"Robert, you'll be riding right up front in the plane," Lewis said. "It was a magnificent opportunity, we just weren't quite there. But how can you be down when you win the Kentucky Derby, stack the Preakness on top of that and then finish second in the Belmont?"

Chili too hot for Texas; White Sox clip Orioles

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Cincinnati's home run from both sides of the plate and drove in five runs Saturday to lead the Kansas City Royals over the Texas Rangers 10-4.

Davis accomplished the feat for the 10th time, one short of Eddie Murray's major league record.

Batting right-handed against left-handed Darren Olieff (3-7), Davis hit a three-run homer in the fifth for a 5-1 lead. He then hit a two-run drive off Matt Whiteside in the sixth to make it 7-3.

Jim Pittsley (1-4) went seven innings for his first major league win in eight tries.

White Sox 1, Orioles 0
CHICAGO — Harold Baines singled in the winning run in the 11th inning as Chicago won for the fifth time in six games.

Randy Myers (1-3) walked Dave Martinez leading off the 11th and Chris Hoiles advanced the runner with a passed ball. Darren Lewis sacrificed. Albert Belle was successfully walked and Myers threw a wild pitch, putting runners on second and third. Baines then singled to left.

Yankees 2, Brewers 0
NEW YORK — David Wells (7-3) allowed four hits in eight innings and struck out eight in winning his third consecutive decision. Mariano Rivera walked a perfect ninth for his 18th save as New York improved to 7-3 following a 1-6 home stand.

Charlie Hayes broke a scoreless tie with a combination double off Scott Karl (2-7). Mark Whiten followed with an RBI single.

Blue Jays 3, Athletics 1
TORONTO — Carlos Delgado tied a Toronto record by homering in his fourth consecutive game, and Robert Person (1-4) got his first AL win.

Delgado, who hit a grand slam Friday, hit a solo homer for a 2-0 lead in the fourth of Steve Karas' second night with a 3-1 win over the Mariners.

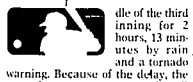
Tony Clark homered over Tiger Stadium's right-field roof and Raul Casanova hit a two-run homer for Detroit, which stopped a three-game losing streak. Seattle lost at Detroit for the first time in five games this season.

Indians 9, Red Sox 5
BOSTON — Jim Thome and Dave Justice hit two-run homers and Matt Williams hit a solo homer, sending Boston to its seventh loss in eight games.

Darren Brang hit a three-run homer, and Wilfredo Cordova Jeff Frey hit solo shots for Boston, which has the worst record in the AL at 23-35.

Marlins 7, Rockies 5
DENVER — Jeff Conine and Alex Aris hit late-inning homers and the Florida Marlins beat the Colorado Rockies 7-5 Saturday in the rain-delayed first game of a scheduled day-night doubleheader.

The game was delayed in the middle of the third inning for about two hours, 13 minutes by rain and a tornado warning. Because of the delay, the second game was postponed until Sunday, when the two teams will again try to play a doubleheader.



Reds 10, Mets 5
CINCINNATI — Terry Pendleton had three hits, including a pair of RBIs, as the Cincinnati Reds overcame another pitching injury and beat the New York Mets 10-5 Saturday for their third straight victory.

Cincinnati has won three consecutive games for only the second time this season. The Reds had a season-high 16 hits, including seven doubles, off five pitchers.

Braves 5, Giants 2
SAN FRANCISCO — Greg Maddux (7-2) allowed two runs in eight innings, and Andre Jones hit a tiebreaking homer in the ninth.

Maddux (7-2) was perfect before Mark Gardner's single with two outs in the sixth. Glenn Hill's two-run homer tied the score at 2 in the eighth.

Pirates 9, Phillies 2
PITTSBURGH — Jon Lieber withstood a two-run first inning and allowed only two more hits in the next five-plus innings, and the Pittsburgh Pirates won their third in a row by beating Philadelphia 9-2 Saturday.

The streak matches the division-leading Pirates' longest of the season. They have won seven of 10 and sit 5 1/2 in June.

Expos 5, Cubs 0
MONTREAL — P.P. Santangelo homered from both sides of the plate and Carlos Ferez (6-4) pitched a seventh-inning shutout for his second straight shutout, the third of his career.

Santangelo connected for a two-run homer as a righty in the fifth inning against Terry Mulholland, and hit a solo shot as a lefty in the eighth off Mel Rojas.

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LSU players celebrate their 13-0 victory over Alabama in the College World Series Saturday.

Bowlin

Continued from C1

Another Vancouverite recruited by CSI, Trent Gitch, was drafted by Colorado in the 28th round. He's expected to come to school and may have signed by the time you read this.

"Until you get them here, you're never quite safe," he said.

The big boys can roll out a little more money to sway a late-round pick's mind anytime they want before the kid actually makes it to campus.

A couple of years ago, Walker thought the aftermath of the baseball strike might leave teams

LSU grabs 2nd straight CWS title

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Even after winning the College World Series last year, Louisiana State thought it had something to prove.

"We were the SEC conference champions this year, not Alabama," Tigers coach Skip Bertman said. "We showed them that we're No. 1."

LSU won its second straight NCAA baseball title, beating the Tide 13-6 Saturday in the CWS championship as Danny Higgins hit a solo homer and two-run single in a six-run first.

"I was too anxious," Higgins said. "So I said, 'Hey, relax and have fun. I went out and hit the ball and a great time.'"

LSU (27-13) tied the record for the most runs in a CWS championship game, set by Oklahoma in 1994. The Tigers

won the title for the fourth time in seven seasons, following championships in 1991, 1993 and last year.

"It's a great feeling," said Brandon Lonst, the out-standing player of the CWS after going 7-for-18 (.389) with six runs scored, three homers and eight RBIs. "LSU is going to be here for years to come. We're a dynasty!"

Higgins led off the first with his 11th homer, a drive-off Michael Daniel (5-1). Tom Bernhard hit a two-run double, Mike Koerner's RBI single made it 4-0 and Higgins' single stretched the lead to six.

We were talking, about needing to score first. Higgins said, "I really wasn't trying to hit a home run, just to get on base."

After second baseman Joe Caruso misplayed a grounder for an error in the second, Wes Davis hit a three-run double for a 4-0 lead.

Despite the big lead, Tigers starter Patrick Coogan failed to get the win, giving up four runs and six hits in 4 1-3 innings. Doug Thompson (12-4) relieved with the bases loaded and LSU ahead 9-4, then struck out two. He finished the game, allowing two runs and five hits in 2 2/3 innings.

"My job is to hold the damage down," Coogan said. "This was the third time I've faced Alabama this year. They knew what I had. It was just a matter of confidence."

The Tide beat Coogan 6-4 on May 9 in his last loss of the season.

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SPORTS

Unhinged: Majoli stops Hingis streak in France

PARIS (AP) — A teenager won the French Open women's title on Friday, but it wasn't 16-year-old Martina Hingis.

In a tournament where upsets were the norm, it figured that 19-year-old Iva Majoli would pull off the biggest one of all.

Majoli took Hingis apart in straight sets Saturday to become the lowest seeded Grand Slam women's champion of the Open era and the first Croatian — male or female — to win a Slam. The ninth seed, she swept Hingis 6-4, 6-2, snapping the Swiss star's 1997 unbeaten streak at 40 matches and preventing her from winning a second consecutive Grand Slam.

"I played the match of my life," said Majoli, who had never before advanced beyond a Grand Slam quarterfinal. "I was feeling I was in control the whole time."

Majoli's upset was the latest twist in this most unpredictable of French Opens. On Sunday, the men's final will pit No. 66 Gustavo Kuerten of Russia — the lowest ranked men's finalist in French Open history — against No. 16 Sergi Bruguera.

Hingis, the world's No. 1-ranked player, came into the match as the overwhelming favorite, poised to follow up her Australian Open victory in January and move halfway to a sweep of all four Grand Slams. For even gave Majoli a chance.

But Hingis was not showing her usual, and Majoli dictated the points with powerful ground strokes off both wings that kept her opponent on the defensive throughout.

Majoli never buckled, never wavered throughout the 1 hour and 19-minute match — not even when Hingis took a long bathroom break in the second set to rest and break the momentum.

"I just felt there was more pressure on Martina than on me today because she's No. 1," Majoli said. "She was the one



As a cameraman captures the moment, Iva Majoli of Croatia, right, falls into the arms of Martina Hingis after defeating the Swiss teen-ager in the French Open final Saturday.

who had to win today."

Hingis, who had arthroscopic surgery on her knee six weeks ago after falling off a horse, said her goal had been to reach the semifinals.

"No one can really appreciate what hard work it was to get here after surgery," she said. "It's just been a wonder that I could compete at this tournament ... It's frustrating to lose here in the final, but my career doesn't end right now."

Hingis said she wasn't 100 percent but gave full credit to Majoli, one of her best friends on the circuit.

"It was a long tournament and

I'm kind of at the end of my power," she said. "I got a little tired at the end. But she played an unbelievable match. It wasn't just because I was injured."

The victory was a long awaited breakthrough for Majoli, who made her French Open debut in 1993 at the age of 15. Since then, she has had some good results but never reached the level of players like Steffi Graf, Monica Seles and Arantxa Sanchez Vicario.

"This has always been the tournament for me," Majoli said. "The one I would always love to win the most."

Majoli received the Suzanne

Langlen trophy from Chris Evert, a seven-time winner and one of several former champions at Roland Garros for the 100th anniversary of the women's tournament.

Majoli was always the aggressor. While Hingis' serve, especially her powder-puff second delivery, was a glaring weakness, Majoli was never even taken to duce on her own serve.

The only service break of the first set came in the seventh game. Majoli converted her second break point with a deep forehand approach shot into the corner which Hingis could barely get her racket on.

French Open at a glance

A look at Saturday's play, the 13th day of the French Open:
Attendance — 17,565 at Roland Garros stadium (16,726 in 1996).
Weather — Sunny, humid, passing clouds, breeze from the south 8-2 F.
Heavy rain in the morning.

Women's final
Iva Majoli (9) defeated Martina Hingis (1), who was unbeaten this year.
Yengyong Kafelnikov and Daniel Vacek (4) successfully defended their title against Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde (3).

Mixed doubles final
Rika Hiraki and Mahesh Bhupathi (16) beat Lisa Raymond and Patrick Galbraith (1).

Junior men's doubles final
Jas De Armas and Luis Homa captured the championship.

Junior women's doubles final
Cara Black, sister of Wayne and

Byron, and Irina Seljutina won the championship. Black goes for the junior women's singles title on Sunday.

Sunday's schedule
Men's final
Sergi Bruguera seeks his third French Open title against unseeded Gustavo Kuerten.

Women's doubles final
Top-seeded Gigi Fernandez and Natasa Zvereva look for their fifth French Open doubles title against Americans Lisa Raymond and Mary Joe Fernandez.

Quote — "You're the only one to beat me this year so ... watch out," Martina Hingis after losing to Iva Majoli.
Stat of the day — Iva Majoli breaks the 40-match winning streak that Martina Hingis had since the beginning of the year.

In the second set, Majoli took control for good when she broke in the fifth game for 3-2. That's when Hingis left the court to go to the bathroom, clearly trying to break Majoli's rhythm.

Hingis' mother and coach, Melanie Molitor, left the players' box in an apparent attempt to join her daughter. But tournament rules forbid any contact between player and coach — and officials said the two did not speak.

"I just changed my T-shirt and that's it," Hingis said. "I thought, 'Now I relax a little bit, take a little time off, now I try to come back.'"

Majoli bided her time by doing stretching exercises, keeping loose.

"I thought, 'Does she really have to go to the bathroom?'" Majoli said. "But there's nothing I can do about it. I have three courts to go to, so I start all over from the way she left the court. My back was also good for

me, to relax my head a little bit."

When Hingis returned to the court after several minutes, she was greeted by whistles and jeers from the crowd.

The break didn't help her. Majoli kept winning and broke again for 5-2. Hingis then took a three-minute injury timeout.

"I almost felt like I'm going to start to have cramps," she said. While a trainer massaged Hingis' thighs, Majoli practiced her serve. When Hingis returned, Majoli held at 30 to close out the match.

After Hingis dumped a backhand into the net to end the match, Majoli dropped her racket at the baseline and ran to the back of the court to exchange high-fives with her friends, coaches and family.

The two players then hugged and put their arms around each other. Majoli bowed deeply to all corners of the stadium.

Majoli received \$664,115, while Hingis got \$327,058.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Morgan leads by 1 after 2 rounds

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Gil Morgan is learning that playing it safe isn't that bad when he has the tournament lead and another day left to play.

Morgan, who held onto a victory last week despite a bogey-bogey-double bogey finish, shot a mistake-free 6-under 66 Saturday for a one-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$1.3 million BellSouth Senior Classic.

Morgan had a chance to widen his lead on the par-4 No. 18 when he hit his second shot to the front of the green. But he stayed cautious and two-putted over a little hill in the green for par.

"You'd hate to three-putt right there and give one back after getting in that position," said Morgan. "I'm sure I've done that in the past in some cases."

Instead, he stayed at 9-under 135 with six birdies, including four on the back nine. John Bland shot a 67-136, while Dave Stockton (67) and Brian Barnes (66) were tied at 137. Three strokes back were Jimmy Powell (67), Larry Gibber (68) and John Jacobs (70).

Cyclists eager to ride with LeMond

PITTSBURGH — For cyclists gearing up for the Thrift Drug Classic at Wayne's Invitational today, a preview ride with Greg LeMond was like playing pickup basketball with a certain Chicago Bulls star.

"He's the Michael Jordan of cycling," said Joshua Brumbaugh, a recent University of Pittsburgh doctoral graduate in transportation. "If you're going to know one name in cycling, you're going to know Greg LeMond's."

Word traveled fast that LeMond, a three-time Tour de France winner and two-time world champion, had agreed to lead a 20-mile fun ride Friday through Pittsburgh neighborhoods.

Pioneering pugilist dies at age 71

SAN ANTONIO — L.H. "Spooky" Harvey, the first black boxer to legally oppose a white fighter in a Texas bout, has died after a long illness. He was 71.

Funeral services were scheduled for Thursday for the Texas-born boxer, the subject of a 1954 lawsuit over interracial boxing. After years of legal arrangements were pending Saturday at Lewis Funeral Home.

Harvey, whose lawsuit cleared the way to fight Buddy Truman in Dallas, had suffered from heart disease and had worn a pacemaker for several weeks, Wimbish said.

Gil de Ferran captures Detroit pole

DETROIT — Gil de Ferran says winning poles on temporary road circuits takes a certain amount of creativity.

The Paris-born Brazilian driver apparently was at the peak of his creative powers Saturday when he set a track qualifying record and took the pole position for the ITT Automotive Detroit Grand Prix.

De Ferran put up his last lap of 109.483 mph with seven minutes left in the final qualifying session, then climbed out of his Reynard-Honda and stood watching the timing monitor as the clock ticked toward zero.

Nigeria blasts Kenya in Cup qualifier

LAGOS, Nigeria — Nigeria became the first country in qualifying to clinch a spot in next year's World Cup, beating Kenya 3-0 Saturday on goals by Sunday Olise, Emmanuel Amunike and Wilson Oruma.

Defending champion Brazil and host France automatically qualify for the 32-nation tournament, which starts on June 10, 1998. The other 30 teams are determined in the qualifying tournament.

Nigeria (4-0-1), which won last year's Olympic soccer tournament, leads Africa Group One with 13 points, followed by Kenya (2-2-1) with seven and Guinea (2-1) with six. Each team in the group plays six games.

Loroupe wins Advil mini-marathon

NEW YORK — Tegla Loroupe of Kenya, two-time winner of the women's division of the New York City marathon, won her second straight Advil mini-marathon Saturday in Central Park.

It was the third win in the event for the 24-year-old Loroupe, who covered the 6.2 mile course in 31 minutes, 45 seconds to defeat 8,008 other runners. She earned \$10,000 for the victory.

City makes offer to 49ers owner

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Municipal officials have offered to dismiss a battery charge against San Francisco 49ers owner Edward DeBartolo Jr. if he pays a fine of at least \$2,500 to the NFL which would then give it to the Vince Lombardi cancer fund.

The city also wants the league to reprimand DeBartolo publicly, the result of a lawsuit following a Green Bay Packers playoff game in January. The \$2,500 fine to the NFL would go to the Lombardi Cancer Research Fund under the agreement, assistant city attorney Guy Courchaine said Friday.

DeBartolo and a companion were accused of punching a Green Bay Packers fan and head-butting another in a Pacific outside city-owned Lambeau Field after the Packers beat the 49ers 35-14 Jan. 4.

Former champ accused of assault

LEWISTON, Maine — Former World Boxing Association champion Joey Gamache has been charged with assault in a complaint lodged by a woman living at the same address, police said Saturday.

Gamache was arrested and charged with the misdemeanor early Friday morning, according to Lewiston police Sgt. Mark Watson. The 31-year-old boxer, a former lightweight and junior lightweight champion, is tentatively scheduled to appear in court July 30.

Police were called about 12:30 a.m. Friday about a domestic dispute at Gamache's residence. The complaint was made by 21-year-old Amy Woodbury, according to Watson.

The alleged assault, Watson said, "was basically some grabbing and pushing."

E. Germans may face drug charges

BEHLIN — German prosecutors plan to start filing charges this summer against former members of East Germany's sports establishment for giving performance boosting drugs to athletes, a spokesman said Saturday.

About 50 former East German coaches and team doctors are under investigation for possible charges of bodily injury related to the doping, said Ruediger Reiff, a spokesman for Berlin judicial authorities.

He denied a report in the news magazine Der Spiegel that Ergon Krone, East Germany's last leader before the collapse of Communism, was among the suspects.

Italian takes Tour of Austria title

SPIELBERG, Austria — Italy's Daniele Nardello won the Tour of Austria Saturday after riders completed its ninth and final leg, a 173-kilometer route between Villach and the A-Ring motor racing track at Spielberg.

Compiled from wire reports

Wiebe ahead by 3 strokes

POTOMAC, Md. (AP) — Some of the world's top players were as erratic as the chilly north wind at the TPC at Avondale Saturday, while journeyman Mark Wiebe kept sinking long punts and shagging his head.

Wiebe made five birdies in bogey-free 5-under-par 66, giving him a three-round 202 total that left the best field in Kemper Open history in his wake. He led by three strokes over Mike Springer, who needed a sponsor's exemption to play in the tournament, and by four over Nick Faldo, the only big name to put together a consistent round.

"All of the (birdie) punts went exactly in the middle of the cup," Wiebe said. "That's a rarity, but I'll take it."

Wiebe sank three birdie punts from 25 feet and two more from 15 feet, including three birdies in a row from the ninth. He has played 42 consecutive holes without a bogey and will be shooting for his first tour victory in 11 years Sunday, but said he won't be intimidated having Faldo on his heels.

"I think if we're intimidated, we don't have a chance," Wiebe said. "If anything, it's more exciting."

Wiebe has missed the cut in six of 13 tournaments this year, and his best finish is a tie for 11th at Pebble Beach. He recently learned that he is allergic to several types of grass and trees — hardly an ideal condition for a golfer — and he said the one-a-week injections he takes sometimes give him a nervous buzz, even when he's putting.

"I feel I'm a little shaky, but then again I'm putting really well," Wiebe said. "It's something foreign in my body."

While Wiebe cruised, most of the elite names of the tour failed to display the type of form that will be needed to win next week's U.S. Open at nearby Congressional Country Club in Bethesda.

Greg Norman and Tom Lehman, both one stroke back at the start of the day, shot 73s to fall eight off the pace. Nick Price carded a 72 and also is eight back. Loren Roberts had a 69 and is six behind Wiebe. Jose Maria Olazabal (71) is eight back. John Daly struggled with a 72.

The key hole was the 166-yard, downhill ninth, where Lehman and Roberts ruined potentially great rounds with double bogeys when the wind took their tee shots into the stream that hugs the green on the right. Faldo avoided the water, but landed in a valley on the other side of the green and bogeyed.

Hackney takes lead

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lisa Hackney, a 29-year-old from England in her first season on the LPGA tour, shot a 4-under-par 68 on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after the third round of the Oldsmobile Classic.

"I have made quite a few punts the last few days and perhaps that's the difference in the position I'm in now and the position I was in last week," said Hackney, coming off a fourth-place finish in St. Louis.

Hackney, the 1996 U.S. Open winner who earned her tour card last year in the qualifying tournament, had three birdies on the back nine with wind gusting to 25 mph, including a 40-foot birdie putt on No. 18.

"It seems like the last few weeks we have been playing in the wind," said Hackney, who has played in each of the last six LPGA events. "I have been playing well, but the wind aggravates the bad stroke. You accept the middle of the green more than you would without the wind."

Pat Hurst, a non-winner in three seasons on the tour, was two back at 20 after a 71 on the Walnut Hills Country Club course, while Jenny Lindback (68), Susie Redman (70), Elaine Crosby (70) and Judy Inkster (71) followed at 210.

"I hit a lot of punch shots in my normal game so I feel when it's windy," Hurst said. "The pars are definitely an advantage out here; you feel like you can make up shots on the pars."

Second-round leader Kelly Robbins, a five-time tour winner from Mount Pleasant, three-putted four times and finished with 78 the left her six back at 213. Defending champion Michelle McGann was five back after a 72.




Lisa Hackney of England walks off the 18th green at the LPGA Oldsmobile Classic Saturday. Hackney finished the day's third-round play with the tournament lead.


here; you feel like you can make up shots on the pars."

Second-round leader Kelly Robbins, a five-time tour winner from Mount Pleasant, three-putted four times and finished with 78 the left her six back at 213. Defending champion Michelle McGann was five back after a 72.

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TOM ROEHM

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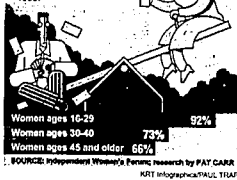
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BizFacts

Still not equal

Estimated earnings of women are a percentage of men's earnings, by age group, 1993.



MONEY IN BRIEF

Crowne Plaza apparent winner to erect hotel

SALT LAKE CITY — Crowne Plaza is the choice of an advisory board to erect a hotel on Block 57, next to the John W. Gallivan Utah Center plaza.

Crowne Plaza and its developer-owner partner, Ocean Properties Ltd., of Portsmouth, N.H., convinced the advisory board of the city development agency that sketches for a 13-story, 350-room hotel offered the best fit for the corner of 200 South and State Street.

All eight board members endorsed the motion, sending the selection to the RDA board for its action.

Unless the RDA rejects the selection of Crowne Plaza, ground likely will be broken in February or March, after the opening of the American Stores office tower and parking garage, now under construction on the south end of Block 57.

Mariotti Suites-Corporex and Westin Hotels-Boyer Co. were the other companies in the competition.

Crowne Plaza operates 132 hotels in 40 countries, with another 30 expected to open by 1999, Higgins said.

Crowne Plaza's parent company, Holiday Hospitality Corp., runs the Holiday Inn chain. The hotel is expected to cost about \$35 million, which would include at least two levels of underground parking, and several meeting rooms and ballrooms. An exercise-health facility could be built on the top floor.

If the deal is approved by the RDA board, Ocean Properties will pay the city \$2.15 million for the 1.3 acre site.

National sales chain plans to buy Appleyway dealerships

SPOKANE — A fast-growing national auto sales chain is purchasing five auto dealerships operated by the Appleyway Group in the Spokane Valley.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla.-based Republic Industries Inc. will acquire Appleyway for \$42.6 million in Republic stock.

Republic is best known for its AutoNation USA used-car megastores and its chief executive officer, Blockbuster Video founder Wayne Huizenga.

"They're acquiring our current operations, but also what we have to table in the future," Appleyway President Tim Pring said.

"We like to think of this as a merger," Pring and his partner and brother, Brad, would control 1.8 million shares of Republic at Tuesday's closing price of \$23.375.

Appleyway for nearly 70 years has sold Chevrolets, Toyotas, Subarus, Mitsubishis and other brands.

In the past nine months, Republic has snapped up 115 new-car dealerships. By year-end, it plans to boost the number of AutoNation stores from 13 to 20, with a long-term goal of 80.

Republic also owns Alamo Rent-A-Car Inc. and National Car Rental System Inc.

The Playfair horse-racing course, a separate holding of the Pring family, is not part of the deal.

Kaiser announces revisions in Trentwood mill expansion

SPOKANE — Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. on Friday announced revisions of a previously announced expansion at its Trentwood mill in the Spokane Valley.

Instead of spending \$45 million to build a new plant to expand production, the company said it can spend the same amount to modify its existing plant to meet or exceed capacity of about 130 million pounds a year.

The plant currently produces about 100 million pounds annually of heat-treated flat-rolled products, such as those used in the aerospace industry.

"That's a very strong market now," spokesman Scott Lamb said from Houston.

"There's a very strong demand from our customers."

The company said it would be more efficient and quicker to renovate than to build a new plant.

Kaiser Aluminum said it expects the revised project to be completed in phases, with the earliest benefits expected to be realized in the fourth quarter.

"We expect that the decision to invest internally will enable us to address more directly the needs of our customers and that the revised project will provide an even greater increase in production capacity," said Raymond J. Milchovich, Kaiser Aluminum vice president and president of the company's flat-rolled products division.

Compiled from wire reports

Women still face obstacles in workplace

The Associated Press

DENVER — Women still face obstacles to achieving full participation in the workplace and society, a Colorado panel of experts said.

"Inequality in the workplace persists," said Democratic state Rep. Gloria Leyba of Denver, who noted women suffer from a stigma that some of the work they do is not as valuable as work by men.

Leyba and other prominent women spoke Thursday at the Working Women's Summit at a public television station's studio.

The event, broadcast to six states via satellite, was part of a national program sponsored by the Department of Labor's Women's Bureau to educate women about the barriers they face at home and work.

Some 1,400 women in one of the labor department's western region — including Colorado, Montana, the Dakotas, Utah and Wyoming — listened in on the satellite conference.

Issues touched on by the panel included a lack of child care in the workplace, welfare reform, domestic violence, opportunities for women in rural regions, pay equity and violence in the workplace.

Panelists said women face more factors that seem to set them up for failure in the job market. They said there have been some improvements over the past few decades, but some things have not changed much.

Improvements include human rights legislation, they said, including those dealing with sex-based discrimination.

The bad news includes these facts:

- Women still make less than men for similar jobs, earning about 70 cents for every \$1 earned by a man. That compares with 65 cents in 1987 and 59 cents in the 1960s.

- Women hold 63 percent of minimum-wage jobs.

- At retirement, women are far more at risk at being unable to sustain themselves financially.

Success boosts sales of Jazz merchandise

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Enthusiastic Utah Jazz fans have been flocking to the team's 12 Fanzz retail outlets in Utah, scooping up everything from T-shirts and hats to garbage cans emblazoned with the team's logo.

It has been a challenge just keeping the stores stocked, said Bob Hyde, chief financial officer for the Jazz and general manager of its retail division.

"Some of our stores are doing business every day double their busiest of the past Christmas season," said Hyde.

He said sales of Jazz merchandise is brisk from St. George to southern Idaho.

When some 15,000 fans flocked to the airport to welcome the Jazz home after their series win over the Houston Rockets, they were greeted by team vendors.

"We took a chance and had 2,000 hats and 5,000 T-shirts made up before the last game with Houston. We were ready to go. At the airport we sold \$45,000 worth of merchandise in three hours," Hyde says.

Fred Meyer had its merchandise in its Utah stores by 7 a.m. the next day.

"You have to do a great deal of planning to be ready when an important event like the playoffs happens," said Dennis Ebelts, vice president of men's apparel and merchandising at Fred Meyer.

"We have done as much business in Salt Lake City as we did last year in Seattle when the SuperSonics were in the playoffs," Ebelts said. "And we have three times as many stores in Seattle as we do in Utah."

By Marget Williams
The Washington Post

Cyberphobia hasn't yet been named a disorder by the American Psychiatric Association. But many of us have felt a twinge of this Internet-related syndrome, which combines anxiety, frustration and feelings of inadequacy. Where to go for help?

One place, as it happens, is bookstores. Borders has shelved a shelf of self-help titles aimed at demystifying the network; a recent search of Amazon.com's online catalogue turned up more than 700 in the Internet category. As official (and free) printed software manuals become scarce, a thriving market for guides, directories and magazines has been created.

You can find "The ABCs of the Internet" and "Zen

CHANGING CHANNELS



Bob Thomas is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce and has served with other civic organizations.

Thomas leaves KMVT after 15 years at station

By Pat Marcanonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Working at KMVT-TV in Twin Falls was supposed to be a two-year stint for Bob Thomas.

In 1982, he transferred from Pocatello to KMVT to head the sales department, expecting eventually to head for a management job at Augusta, Ga., station.

But fate changed signals and Thomas spent 15 years in Twin Falls, as KMVT general sales manager and as a leader in civic activities. He never regretted it.

"I certainly enjoyed my time in Twin Falls," Thomas said.

He is moving on at the end of the month to KIVI-TV, which serves the Boise market. There he'll become local sales manager, responsible for a staff of seven and local sales growth. He wrestled with the decision to take the job.

"I had other opportunities to go elsewhere, but you don't form the sort of friendships we have (and leave) without deep and serious consideration," he

said. "We really enjoyed this community but sometimes, it's just time to go."

Aside from his work in TV sales, Thomas, 48, was active in the community as past president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the United Way of Magic Valley, and as a member of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation board of directors.

"He's a fundamentally good person, dedicated, professional," said Lee Wagner, KMVT general manager. "He's very focused, goal-oriented and that will make him a success in whatever he pursues."

When Thomas first arrived in Twin Falls, KMVT was owned by Western Broadcasting of Missoula, Mont. The company also owned two radio stations in Pocatello managed by Thomas.

"The Western Broadcasting owner died in a crash and the company dissolved, and so when KMVT changed hands that plan to go to Augusta also was gone," he said.

Thomas and wife, Joan, found Twin

Falls a good place to raise their two children. "I'm an Idaho native and enjoy the life we had here," he said.

But KIVI allows more opportunity for career growth because its South Carolina-based parent company owns other television stations in Idaho, Montana and Arizona, he said.

"So there is a potential there for advancement in the company," Thomas said. "Boise is a good solid market. With 200,000 households, it's a little larger and perhaps a little different game."

KMVT is the only television station owned by its parent company, the Root Co. of Daytona, Fla.

The new post not only provides career challenges but also keeps him in Idaho, "which is very important to me," he said.

Thomas was raised in Teton City, population 250, in Idaho's Fremont County. He graduated from an Idaho Falls high school and Idaho State University.

Please see THOMAS, Page C6

Bull runs in circles

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By now, it should be obvious that this bull doesn't like to turn tail and run.

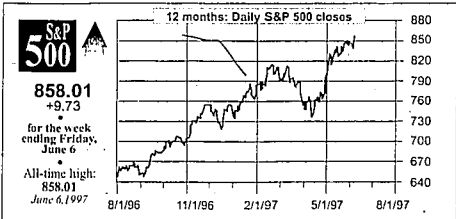
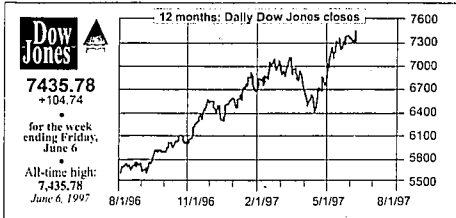
Lately, however, it's taken to running in circles, charging into record territory and turning back, as if to reflect on its next offensive.

And so even with Friday's record-setting, 130-point romp by the Dow Jones industrial average, few Wall Street analysts expect a steady gallop from record high to record high in the near term.

That can be good or bad. Certainly, the situation has stabilized considerably since the early spring, when stocks took a horrific plunge on inflation and interest rate worries.

For now, investor confidence seems firm enough, and the economic signals seem promising enough, to support the market at these levels.

Still, judging from the way many



Please see BULL, Page C6

For Cyberphobia, a good book is just what the doctor ordered

By Marget Williams
The Washington Post

Cyberphobia hasn't yet been named a disorder by the American Psychiatric Association. But many of us have felt a twinge of this Internet-related syndrome, which combines anxiety, frustration and feelings of inadequacy. Where to go for help?

One place, as it happens, is bookstores. Borders has shelved a shelf of self-help titles aimed at demystifying the network; a recent search of Amazon.com's online catalogue turned up more than 700 in the Internet category. As official (and free) printed software manuals become scarce, a thriving market for guides, directories and magazines has been created.

You can find "The ABCs of the Internet" and "Zen

Online

and the Art of the Internet" and "The 10 Minute Guide to Lotus Notes 4.5 Web Navigator." Or "Internet for Dummies" and "More Internet for Dummies" and "Internet Telephony for Dummies" and "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Internet Explorer 3." And, of course, there's "The Internet for Cats."

People on the Metro are reading, "Java in a Nutsell" during their commutes. And although most Internet users don't need skills in building firewalls, programming intelligent agents or setting up servers, attractively packaged books are available in quantity for those who do.

Back in the old days, when first setting up a dial-up account, I collected all kinds of "starter kit" books with enclosed disks, CDs and helpful instructions for using ftp, Internet Relay Chat, Unix commands, Gopher, Archie, Veronica and Jughead, now all nostalgia items.

Now that the Web and graphical interfaces rule, going online is so much easier. So why are there so many books? Back to cyberphobia. The Internet is growing so fast, we hear about it everywhere and we fear that if we don't jump on and catch up, we'll be left in the dust. Help!

Before you buy anything, remember that the Internet itself still has lots of free help available. Numerous sites contain "frequently asked questions"

Please see ONLINE, Page C6

MONEY

Waterway mandate still makes waves

The Times-News Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley & Co. Weekly.

A district court's mandate that Idaho clean up its waterways within eight years continues its ripple effect across the Magic Valley as the aquaculture industry awaits the final word on new point-source permits linked to phosphorous waste load allocations.

There's been a tremendous struggle that caused a big rift within the industry," Terry Huddleston, farm manager for Clear Springs Farms, said.

A portion of the waste load allotment was reserved for new development. The remainder was up for division between existing businesses. The trouble is, there are huge variances between the valley's approximate 120 aquaculture producers and five processors.

The question became: "Who gets how much phosphorus?" Huddleston said in an industry

Farmbeat

that runs the gamut from family farm ponds to facilities with hundreds of concrete pools, the issue was whether the allocations should be proportionate to flow or degree of development, he said.

Pesticide cleanup begins at dump site

Cleanup of a dump site that surfaced on the adjoining properties of two feuding families in Gooding County got under way last week as the Idaho Department of Agriculture moved in to pick up abandoned pesticide containers.

The pesticide portion of the cleanup - which involved about 70 containers - took only a little over a day, Rod Avel, the Department agricultural specialist said. Containers with residue or those with questionable integrity were packed into barrels and scheduled to

be hauled to an out-of-state hazardous waste dump next week.

Commissioners take ordinance in stride

After months of public haggling over the adoption of a restrictive livestock ordinance, allegations of ulterior motive, playing a part in the passage of the ordinance, and an impending lawsuit by the Idaho Dairymen's Association (IDA), one might think that Gooding County commissioners would be ready to turn tail and run.

Win Henslee, Mitch Arkosch and Tom Faulkner - the official trio in the hotseat - seem to take the heat in stride, however: just part of the job. The county's Contained Animal Feeding Operation (CAFO) ordinance, passed in February, is what's giving dairymen heartburn and is the focus of the lawsuit being pursued by IDA.

"I think we had plenty of input from all interested people going

into the ordinance," Faulkner said. "We mainly looked at environmental issues and setbacks. With that in mind, we set up for the worst case scenario."

Area range plants recover from slow start

After getting off to a slow start, many range plants have taken off and range conditions throughout much of the Magic Valley are looking pretty good.

Although plants went into spring with adequate moisture, cool temperatures in April slowed plant development. A relatively dry May further hampered plant growth, but timely storms last weekend may have come at the right time, especially in the Raft River area.

The Raft River upper country looks good, but the Almo area desperately needed rain. The area north and east of Minidoka, towards Ameriglen Falls, had also been getting. Rangeland from Salmon Falls Creek to Arvaneau looks to be better than average.

Hard Rock seeks Utah site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Hard Rock Cafe International is looking for a site along the Wasatch Front. The London-based corporation, whose restaurants do as rock 'n' roll museums and dance clubs, is considering several possible sites in the Salt Lake metropolitan area and Park City, business sources told The Salt Lake Tribune.

It is studying two possible downtown sites - at the Gallivan Center and Trolley Square, the newspaper said.

A spokesman for Hard Rock Cafe would not confirm or deny any of the company's plans for Salt Lake City.

The nearest Hard Rock Cafe to Utah is in Las Vegas, where the company also has a hotel and casino. Salt Lake City would be among the smallest of cities in which a Hard Rock Cafe operates.

Rick Davis, director of the Salt Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, said when he first met with Hard Rock representatives a few months ago, they were concerned about Utah's alcohol laws. "But we told them about the experiences of private clubs and restaurants here, and I even gave them some names of owners to talk to," Davis said. "Based on that, I think they felt a lot more comfortable."

One site the company reportedly is studying is in the building now occupied by Green Street Social Club in Trolley Square.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Minister to member of congregation: "I'm sorry you're moving. You've been excellent sermon material."

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Bull

Continued from C5 investors have been selling into signs of market strength in recent weeks, there may not be enough enthusiasm out there to do much more than that.

The market's already up 15 percent this year. It's already factored in lots of good things," said Arnold Kaufman, a market analyst at Standard & Poor's. "I suspect many feel the market has had such a strong run that it's not prudent to throw additional money at it at this point."

Kaplan is one of many investors who forecast a market that blips higher and lower, but mostly goes nowhere, for months. A so-called "sideways" or "trading range" market would force investors to grapple, at least temporarily, with the prospect of flat returns — profits that can even lag those paid by savings accounts at banks — as the first time since 1994.

For the next batch of quarterly profit numbers more than a month away, the next few weeks will likely be dominated by the mind-numbing guessing game

about the Federal Reserve's next policy-making meeting in early July.

So far, the conventional wisdom amounts to a blank stare, thanks to an encouraging, yet less-than-convincing, stream of economic data. The monthly employment report released on Friday offered a typically confused message.

The unemployment rate, already the lowest in a generation, fell further in May, intensifying a labor shortage that could force employers to raise wages — and prices — as they try to keep up with demand. Despite the persistent pressures, however, wages rose only modestly in May, the report showed.

"The employment data didn't give us a clear answer as to what the Fed should do," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp. "It gives me a sense that Fed officials and investors are scratching their heads and asking why?"

The next economic day of note

will be the government's readings on wholesale prices and retail prices, due Friday and the following Monday.

"My guess is that those reports won't help very much either and it will be a tossup going into the Fed meeting," said S&P's Kaplan.

Even if the Fed decides not to slow the economy with another interest rate hike, the market could remain in this two-steps-forward, one-step-back" holding pattern for a period.

"Because of the market's valuations, it looks to me as though we won't be able to stage a big advance at this level. We've come a long way really fast," said Johnson. "We may have to grind away at these levels for at least three months to eliminate the valuation problem."

On Friday, the Dow Jones Industrial average shot above 7,400 for the first time, surging 130.49 to 7,435.78. That gave the blue-chip barometer a gain of 104.74 for the week and easily beat May 27's record close at 7,383.41.

Also setting new highs on

Friday were the Standard & Poor's 500 and the New York Stock Exchange Composite index and the Russell 2000 index of smaller companies.

The S&P 500 rose 14.58 on Friday to 958.01, up 9.73 for the week; and the NYSE composite index rose 6.49 Friday to 448.13, up 6.35 for the week.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 14.79 on Friday to 1,404.84, up 4.52 on the week and about five points shy of a record.

The Russell 2000 rose 2.15 to 387.14, up 6.38 on the week and its ninth record finish in 11 sessions. The American Stock Exchange composite index, which is dominated by smaller companies, rose 3.90 to 614.65 on Friday, up 9.27 on the week and less than 3 points shy of its first record close in more than a year.

The Dow Jones Industrial average shot above 7,400 for the first time, surging 130.49 to 7,435.78. That gave the blue-chip barometer a gain of 104.74 for the week and easily beat May 27's record close at 7,383.41.

Online

Continued from C5 files and other forms of help that you can download. I usually depend on these.

But if you do buy a book, check it out carefully.

More than half of the "non-technic" books are general introductions and browser guides for people who are more comfortable with books than with online help.

Other books are aimed at people with special interests who are trying to find specific information on the Internet in connection with their work. There are guides for accountants, nurses, teachers, investors, writers, retirees, marketers and job hunters.

Unfortunately, in the rush to fill the shelves while the Web is such a hot topic, many of these have been padded with blah recommendations and directions to some-times inconsistent sites. They're often short on material that helps you develop real skills. You need to be able to search, not surf.

Mastering the intricacies of search engines, comparing the relevance of their results, evaluating the value of the information retrieved and organizing it into a manageable form are skills that can really help, no matter what topic you pursue.

Surprisingly, few of these books enlist the assistance of the most experienced professional seekers, finders and organizers of information — librarians, or "information specialists" as many prefer to be called these days. (All right, I come from that world and am prejudiced.)

For instance, one current book on the subject, "Net Research: Finding Information Online," by Daniel J. Barrett, is laced with consultations with computer scientists and systems managers.

The book promises to teach effective search techniques, but I found no systematic method that would consistently lead you to what you want. Instead, the author leans heavily on intuition as an effective search strategy.

es as to where material might be, will likely be quicker than the search engines.

A welcome exception to the books' tendency to ignore librarians is "Secrets of the Super Net Searchers" by Reva Bensch. She presents interviews with 35 independent research professionals,

academic librarians and other expert searchers who describe the thought processes and skills that operate behind successful searching. This book is engaging and helpful, too.

Margot Williams's e-mail address is williams(a)washpost.com.

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PROFILES IN BUSINESS SUCCESS

"Finding the best workers' compensation insurer is elementary, or my name's not Watson."



NAME: Jon Watson, Owner, J.C. Watson Company, Parma. BUSINESS PROFILE: "My grandfather came out here at the turn of the century to grow apples on his own piece of land. He got over that real quick and started J.C. Watson instead. We're one of the major packers in the state. We handle onions, apples and potatoes, mostly. We do some farming of our own." BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY: "This is a business built on people and trust. A lot of our growers are people who worked with my grandfather or my dad. Same with our wholesalers. Most of our employees have been with us for a long time and our seasonal employees come back year after year. That takes trust. You've got to earn it and you've got to keep it." BUSINESS INSURER: "Liberty Northwest. First of all, we trust them. Secondly, we've got great people here, the kind of people who'll give you 100% of every day. They need to know that you're backing them up 100%, too. It's funny, the better people you get, the more they need someone behind them — and working with Liberty tells them we're backing them up all the way." BOISE OFFICE 344.1988 POCATELLO OFFICE 233.9015



WE CARE ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS

There's more reward than risk in bonds, even those that are zeroes

By James K. Glassman
Special to The Washington Post

Long-term U.S. Treasury bonds look very attractive these days. That doesn't mean you should dump your long-term stock holdings to buy them. But if your stocks have risen so much in recent years that they represent an unacceptably large proportion of your assets, you should consider T-bonds, which are nothing more than loans from you to the federal government. Better yet, consider zero-coupon Treasuries, which allow you to lock in high interest rates for a long time.

Currently, 30-year Treasury bonds are paying about 7.20 percent. With inflation running below 3 percent, that's a real return of about 4.2 percent, compared with an average real return for bonds for the past 50 years of just 2.0 percent. With inflation running below 3 percent, that's a real return of about 4.2 percent, compared with an average real return for bonds for the past 50 years of just 2.0 percent.

In fact, you might actually be earning more than 5 percent if such economists as Michael J. Boskin of Stanford University are correct in their claims that the consumer price index overstates inflation by at least one percentage point. If you reinvest the dividends, a 5 percent real return will double the buying power of your original stake in less than 15 years.

Because of these high returns, "I'm very intent on making sure that everybody owns bonds," says Joseph West, a portfolio manager at Smith Barney Inc. in Washington.

But the reason I like bonds now is not simply that rates are high. (They could, after all, go a lot higher if inflation threatens.) No, the big attraction of bonds is that — in a relative sense — they look a lot better than stocks.

Don't take my word for it. One of the best financial minds in New York is Joe Rosenberg, who guides investment strategy for Loew's Corp., the insurance, offshore drilling, and tobacco conglomerate. Right now, Rosenberg says he's "bullish on bonds in relation to the other assets available in the world."

He hastens to add that he doesn't think that bonds are the "screaming buy they were at the end of 1994," when interest rates began a spectacular slide from 8 percent to 6 percent (which, by the way, Rosenberg called right on the nose). But he says that the "risk-reward" relationship is better today for bonds than for stocks.

Companies to watch

In its latest issue, Dow Theory Forecasts (219-931-6480) spotlights firms that successfully invest in capital equipment to boost productivity, getting more sales and profits from workers. Such firms tend to have lasting earnings power — just what investors should seek right now.

Here are the newsletter's favorites: Air Products & Chemicals, Andrew Corp., Avnet, Caterpillar, Equifax, Dover Corp., Deere, Frontier, Hewlett-Packard, Honeywell, Johnson & Johnson, Merck, Morton International, Philip Morris Cos., PPG Industries, Ruston Truck Leasing, Sara Lee Corp., SDC Communications and Schering-Plough.

—James K. Glassman

that bonds will benefit more than stocks. I'll give you details, but first, you need some background:

The simple way to use a bond is just to buy it and hold it to maturity. You put down \$1,000; you get back \$1,000, plus interest checks at a fixed amount (the bond's "coupon") along the way.

What adds complication is that the value (that is, the market price) of a bond rises and falls daily. If you're a long-term holder, you can ignore this volatility and be assured that you'll get your money back (stocks, of course, don't come with such guarantees). But if you want, or need, to sell before maturity, you have to recognize that you might get less or more for the bond than what you paid.

The price of a bond falls as interest rates rise. That stands to reason since, if you buy a bond that promises to pay 6 percent until maturity and, six months later, new bonds are paying 7 percent, then you will have to offer your bond at a discounted price to get

investors to buy it. One reason I like bonds is that you can serve, at the same time, as both long-term holdings and short-term speculations. You can choose to keep the bond to maturity and get your money back — or, if rates rise, cash it in and take the capital gain.

Now let's turn to zeroes, which are Rosenberg's preferred way to invest in bonds right now. A zero is a principal-only bond; you receive zero interest over the life of the bond, but you buy it at a huge discount to its face value — what the government will pay you when it matures.

There are two big advantages to zeroes. First, you can buy them without putting up a lot of cash. For example, a zero that matures 10 years from now was trading last week at 50, or 50 percent of face value. For a bond that costs \$500, the U.S. Treasury guarantees to pay you \$1,000 in the year 2007. A zero maturing in the year 2024 was trading at just 15 (or \$150 for a bond that will eventually pay \$1,000).

The second advantage is that zeroes lock in current interest rates. There's one significant disadvantage to zeroes: "accrued" interest is taxable each year. In other words, you have to pay taxes on interest even though you don't receive it on a current basis. For that reason, it's often wise to hold zeroes in a tax-deferred account, such as a 401(k) or an individual retirement account, or to buy zeroes for children, who might be in lower tax brackets.

Now let's turn to Rosenberg's

point about relative risk. Over the past year and a half, interest rates on long-term Treasury bonds have been bouncing merrily within a fairly narrow band — between 6.4 percent and 7.2 percent. Today, the rate on the 30-year T-bond is 6.9 percent (with zeroes paying a slight premium). Imagine what would happen if rates jumped to 8 percent, or higher? Almost certainly, the stock market would plummet — perhaps 20 percent or more. High interest rates are bad for stocks because they attract money away from them — toward bonds and money-market instruments — and because they add to corporate expenses, which lowers profits and depresses share prices.

An 8 percent rate for bonds would be especially devastating right now because hardly anyone expects it. A recent survey by Bloomberg News of 31 economists found that the highest prediction for the 30-year bond in the first quarter of 1998 was 7.5 percent; the average was 6.9 percent.

Now, imagine that rates fall one percentage point — down to 6 percent. What would the market do? Rise, of course. But by how much? Considering that stocks are already trading at historically high multiples of earnings, I doubt that lower rates would give the market a gigantic shot in the arm — maybe 20 percent at most.

These are only conjectures, but they're the sort of predictions that shorter-term investors — traders

who look for timely deals — have to make continually.

Now, let's look at the effect on bonds of higher rates. Bloomberg and other services perform calculations that show what happens to zeroes under different scenarios.

On Friday, I checked out the zero that matures Aug. 15, 2020. Its price is just 19.6 percent of face value (or \$196 for a \$1,000 bond). That means that the effective annual interest rate is 7.13 percent. If rates rise one full percentage point over the next year, Bloomberg calculates, then this zero will lose 14 percent. That's not good, but it's likely to be better than the stock market's return. If rates fall one full percentage point, then the return on the zero will be 30.8 percent gain, probably better than for stocks.

If rates rise one-half percent, the return will be 3.8 percent; if they fall one-half percent, the return will be 18.6 percent. This kind of risk seems acceptable, and it's much more pleasing than the bond of risk that surrounds a lousy stock market.

That why I like the idea of bonds as both safe investments and speculation. You can hold a zero paying 7.13 percent through the ups and downs and still make decent money in real terms — unless, of course, inflation goes through the roof.

You should buy zeroes through a broker you trust. They aren't sold directly by the Treasury, the way bonds are. Prices for zeroes are published (as "strips") every day in the Wall Street Journal, but unless you buy them in \$1 million lots, you'll have to pay slightly more than the quotes.

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Decimal pricing may make stock market more consumer-friendly

The Associated Press

The New York Stock Exchange broke with 200 years of tradition and voted to scrap its use of fractions in quoting stock prices. The Big Board is swapping them for a dollars-and-cents format likely to save investors money.

With Thursday's vote, the NYSE becomes the first major U.S. exchange to move toward using straight dollars and cents. Others are expected to follow.

Arthur Levitt Jr., chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, praised the NYSE move as "a bold and welcome step and a victory for investors."

Proponents have touted decimal pricing as a boon for investors, saying it will save them money on trading costs. Until now, the securities industry has resisted the change, saying it would be extremely expensive to modify computer systems.

The nation's largest and largest stock exchange said it planned to begin trading in decimals "as soon as the essential systems are in place in the securities industry," predicting its own computer trading system will be ready in less than a year. But it said it believes the industry should be prepared to convert to decimals by January 2000.

"It will be a key step toward a more global NYSE and prices more easily understood by individual investors," NYSE Chairman and Chief Executive Richard Grasso said after the vote.

In an interim step, the Big Board said it would begin quoting stocks later this month in minimum increments of one-sixteenth of a dollar, instead of the customary one-eighth. In decimals, a sixteenth would be 6.25 cents and an eighth would be 12.5 cents.

Doing decimals

The New York Stock Exchange will begin pricing stocks in increments of one-sixteenth of a dollar later this month. It's a preliminary step toward trading in cents, which could begin in January 2000.

Stocks currently trade in eighths, which means the smallest possible spread is 12 1/2 cents.

When a stock is priced in sixteenths, the spread may be narrowed as small as 6 1/4 cents.

Under decimalization, the spread could be a penny or a nickel.

Who benefits? Proponents say consumers will benefit by actually high spreads.

Who loses? Many brokers fear their profits will suffer. But some say the public will be more likely to place trades under the new system, so their commissions could actually increase.

Source: AP Research

Still to be determined: whether prices eventually will be quoted in movements of a penny.

Conventional wisdom seems to hold that decimals are easier for people to understand than fractions. The United States is the only major nation that doesn't use the decimal system in its stock trading.

As for the millions of Americans who invest in stocks — directly or through mutual funds and retirement plans — the change should save them money.

That's because the fractional system puts more money in brokers' pockets, through commis-

sions. If a broker can buy a stock for \$99 and sell it for \$99 1/8, the broker gets to keep the 1/8 or 12 1/2 cents, known as the spread. Under decimalization, the spread could shrink to as little as 1 cent — in other words, a lower price for the stock.

The Nasdaq Stock Market, the American Stock Exchange and some regional exchanges are switching — or have announced that they intend to switch — to trading stocks in sixteenths. The trend was expected to draw business away from the Big Board if it also did not switch to the new system.

You could've had a fortune

NEW YORK (AP) — A worker born in 1948 who earns \$30,000 a year can expect to receive \$1,083 a month in Social Security retirement benefits at age 66.

Had the worker's Social Security contributions been invested in stocks during the historical rate of return, the retirement benefit would be \$6,812 a month, more than double what was earned while working.

That example is from the Cato Institute's Internet site, which offers a benefits calculator enabling individuals to generate data on their personal retirement benefit levels.

Meanwhile, The Heritage Foundation is preparing a study with equally graphic depictions of the estates retirees might have amassed had they invested their money rather than merely saved with Social Security.

A chart prepared for that study projects that a typical worker born in 1957 would have been able to look forward to a financial nest egg of \$904,842. The estimate is conservative, based on a 7 percent real return.

The examples indicate the effort being made by conservative think tanks to show the possibilities for saving the Social Security system and of endorsing individuals with full pensions in their retirement years.

The efforts, of which these are but two examples, are aimed at convincing Americans that the time is now for a partial or complete privatization of Social Security by investing worker contributions in conservative securities.

As Social Security now stands, worker contributions are immediately paid out to beneficiaries. No money is saved; none is invested. And with total payoffs rising, future retirees will receive less than they contributed.

Strange, say advocates of priva-

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Based on a 7 percent return

Born in 1932	\$11,443	\$11,443
Born in 1937	\$11,883	\$11,883
Born in 1942	\$11,754	\$11,754
Born in 1947	\$11,153	\$11,153
Born in 1952	\$12,845	\$12,845
Born in 1957	\$16,673	\$16,673

Source: The Heritage Foundation, AP/A, Kraz

computer and a modem can now find out in a very personal and individual way how the debate over the Social Security system will affect their own retirement.

While the system as it exists might not collapse until the third decade of the 21st century, Tanner points out that "even if today's young workers received the promised benefits, they'll get back less than they paid in."

The Heritage study uses many of the Social Security system's own assumptions and demographics in estimating the next eggs individuals or their heirs might have if allowed to invest their contributions in securities.

Its conclusions are graphic. Its figures are based on the average taxpayer (the median family income for a single breadwinner is under \$30,000) and a 7 percent annual return (stocks earn closer to 11 percent).

On this basis, a person born in 1932 and retiring this year at age 65 would receive \$11,463 annually in Social Security benefits. Had they been allowed to invest their contributions they would be receiving nearly three times that amount.

This annual income would result from the accumulated contributions and investment returns over the years, and would total \$478,212, a sum that only a tiny percentage of Americans now achieve or even aspire to.

Heritage scholars produce volumes of studies on major economic and social issues, national and international. Many of its efforts produce academic debate and legislative proposals at all levels of government.

As usual, the upcoming study is produced with those purposes in mind, but additionally, in the words of one of its contributors, it's "something to be discussed around the kitchen table."

Sins of your former spouse can prove to be costly years later

The Washington Post

When a married couple file a joint tax return, they bind themselves together in a way that makes them liable for each other's sins some times down the road.

The joint return obligates them to "joint and several liability" for all the taxes that either may owe. Liabilities incurred during the marriage can live on for years and suddenly rise up to smite one spouse years later.

If the husband, for instance, hides some income or takes some phony deductions on the joint return, and gets caught, the wife or ex-wife is as liable for the tax as he is — and can be forced to pay it all if he can't be found or doesn't have the money.

Until recently, the Internal Revenue Service sometimes began collection action against one spouse without notifying the other. The second ex would learn of the action only when his or her assets were seized.

The IRS now notifies the other spouse, but the full joint liability still sometimes results in tax situations so obviously unjust that Congress over the years has enacted several provisions aimed at providing relief for the so-called innocent spouse. Under current law, if a spouse can satisfy the IRS or the courts that he or she didn't know about and didn't benefit from the cheating, he or she may be able to escape the liability.

But the standard for granting such relief is very, very tough. It involves a four-part test, and failure to meet any part results in denial of relief.

- The innocent spouse must have filed a joint return with the culpable spouse for the year in question.
- There must be a substantial understatement of tax as a result of a grossly erroneous item attributable to the other spouse (and there are thresholds for substantial understatement).
- The innocent spouse must not have known, or have reason to know, of the understatement of tax when signing the return.
- It must be inequitable to hold the innocent spouse liable for the tax.

Neither the IRS nor the courts have been particularly generous with this kind of relief.

The General Accounting Office, which completed a study of the issue earlier this year, found IRS cases in which a woman was hit with a tax bill after her husband failed to pay them and became a fugitive; in which the IRS placed liens against property of a woman's second husband because of unpaid taxes owed by her first husband; and in which an ex-wife's later refund was seized and she was denied relief because the IRS claimed that she must have known about her former husband's unreported income even though they maintained separate bank accounts.

The U.S. Tax Court also has been quite strict in granting relief. Even when the innocent spouse, usually the wife, is uneducated and had little role in family finances, the court has denied relief because she benefited from a higher standard of living as a result of the unpaid taxes.

The court has also ruled that Congress over the years has enacted several provisions aimed at providing relief for the innocent spouse. Under current law, if a spouse can satisfy the IRS or the courts that he or she didn't know about and didn't benefit from the cheating, he or she may be able to escape the liability.

But the standard for granting such relief is very, very tough. It involves a four-part test, and failure to meet any part results in denial of relief.

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wife, a personal injury lawyer named Rebecca Jo Reser, knew of the deduction and should have questioned it.

The 5th Circuit, joining at least four other circuits, reversed, holding that more "knowledge of the transaction" is not enough to disqualify a spouse, at least where deductions rather than unreported income are the issue. In this case, the appellate court found, the spouse would have needed very detailed knowledge of tax law that it would be unreasonable to expect, even of a lawyer. In fact, accountants from the giant CPA firm Ernst & Young prepared the return in one of the years and signed off on it, according to the court.

But even Reser didn't get full relief. For one of the years in question, she failed to qualify because the understatement of tax wasn't large enough relative to her income. The appellate court did throw out understatement penalties, however.

The innocent-spouse problem has again attracted the attention of Congress, and last year, as part of the second "taxpayer bill of rights," it requested studies of the issue.

One proposal under consideration is to make couples' tax liability proportional — that is, to hold taxpayers responsible only for the

taxes generated by their own incomes and assets. GAO found that this would add substantially to the IRS's administrative burdens, though it would help with the fairness issue.

Until something is done, though, couples, especially those whose marriages are in trouble, should be very cautious in signing joint returns.

"I think people get into trouble when the activities take place at the tail end of a marriage which has already fallen apart and there is little or no communication between the parties," said Cindy Lynn Wofford of Ravidin & Wofford, a Washington law firm with a practice in family law.

"It may very well be that as a practical matter one spouse has no way to ascertain the correctness of the return," she said.

The litch is that filing separately usually means higher taxes

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FAMILY LIFE

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Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 8, 1997

Section D

Growing together while growing apart

In mid-May, my 19-year-old daughter's best friend from Ohio came to visit. They hadn't seen each other since they were in fifth grade together, the year we moved to Idaho. Leah had been secretly corresponding with me for several months. She was carefully plotting to surprise Becky with her big trip West.

We were just as careful to keep the secret, mostly by not telling Grandma. Because Grandma has a little trouble with surprises.

In fact, I've known what my mother was buying me for Christmas practically since the day I was born. ("I just can't wait to see what you're going to think about the navy blue sweater I bought you for Christmas.")

Good secrets are the hardest for Grandma to keep.

'It was slim pickin's for all of us, but it bonded us together for the rest of our lives.'



The men and women who received parcels of land of the Hunt Project gathered in 1967 - 20 years after the allocation - for a group photograph.

Courtesy photo



LIFE AND TIMES
Denise Turner

But not telling Grandma about the visit turned out to be the easy part. "I just know Becky is going to find some way to screw this up," I told my husband, a couple of weeks before the big day.

Mothers are psychic. Darling daughter finished her finals on a Wednesday, but just had to stay with her friends until the day the university kicks everyone out of the dorm - noon the following Saturday.

"You and Dad and Steve can come up and move me out Saturday morning and we can stay in a hotel, so I can go to the church bonfire here Saturday night," Becky said.

Fine. Except Leah was scheduled to arrive at the Twin Falls airport at noon on Saturday.

Through a series of intricate tall tales and separate cars, we managed to pull off the surprise. We didn't even complain about the hassle, because this kind of reunion is an important milestone in life.

Important enough to bring back lots of memories.

How many of us move away from somewhere and lose contact with everyone? How many of us put forth the extra effort to stay in touch with a few of our roots - in an era of uprooting mobility?

We are talking about kids kids who knew each other when ...

They first ventured outside their neighborhood, to walk to Shaddock's store and spoil their dinner by eating Gumby Worms all afternoon.

Their parents took them to their first PG-13 movie, and they sat counting the swear words - out loud.

They went to church camp and cried because there were no blow dryers ... and sold their first Girl Scout cookies to a kid who wouldn't pay them ... and lost their poodle tails in the middle of the dance recital.

I remember one day, when the two girls were playing with their Barbie dolls and I heard one of them say, "Ken, do you take Barbie to be your own wedded wife?"

Then the other girl asked, "Does that mean Ken has to be an awful husband?"

How many people know those things about each other? How many of us would say we want to forget all that stuff, until someone is around who remembers it with us?

When Becky and Leah got back together, they found out they didn't have nearly as much in common as they used to.

Leah has become so adventurous that she would probably have liked to go backpacking in Idaho's steepest mountains.

Becky's idea of roughing it outdoors is a walk on the CSI fitness trail.

Humor writer Bill Adler once wrote about how we hardly recognize our former classmates at school reunions. He wrote about the high-fashion model who was once the slob who shared a locker with - and about dancing with an old boyfriend and wondering what you ever saw in him.

But some things never change.

I remember Leah as the kid who wouldn't eat anything but grilled cheese sandwiches and chocolate chip cookies - and she wasn't in Twin Falls five minutes before she was trying to give away her salad.

And the two grown-up little girls were

Please see GROW, Page D2

INHERIT THE WIND

Grim wartime relocation center bloomed as long-odds desert reclamation project

By H.R. Welxel
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — A half century ago, 48 World War II veterans and their wives huddled together in the Jerome City Park awaiting a drawing that would assign them a piece of Idaho desert.

Hunting for the past

For information about next weekend's 50th reunion of the Hunt Project, call Harriett Waters at 825-5274.

The Minidoka Relocation Center, recently abandoned by other American citizens who had been held there for the crime of being of Japanese ancestry, held only two tarpaper buildings and sagebrush as far as the eye could see.

The only thing that looked bleak were the prospects of those who would inherit the land.

But on Friday and Saturday, those same pioneers will celebrate that adventure that bonded them together through poverty and riches, danger and toil, childbirth and death.

The 50-year reunion of the Hunt Project will start with a sit-down dinner Friday for the original homesteaders who participated in the 1947 and a second drawing in 1949. The dinner will be served at the Silver and Gold Senior Center in Eden.

On Saturday, a picnic will be held in the Eden City Park for everyone who lived at the Minidoka Relocation Camp and were part of the government program. The potluck picnic will begin at 1 p.m., Harriett Waters, reunion coordinator, said. A day of visiting, laughing and telling tales of their past will mark the 50th anniversary of the 1947 draw.

"The draw was on a Saturday, June 14, and now 50 years later, June 14 is on a Saturday again," Fern Butler said. "That day just happens to be my birthday."

"A lot of us still live on the original homestead," she said. "You had to live there five years to prove up, but at the end of that time a lot of them left. Farming just wasn't their cup of tea."

The fate of the veterans depended upon their ability to carve out a meager living from land that had been untouched by road grader or plow until

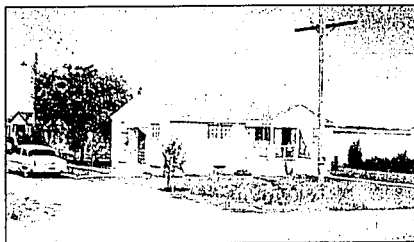
Please see HUNT, Page D2



Delbert Waters said 'there was nothing but sagebrush' on his property when he moved there in 1947. Electricity didn't reach the area until spring of 1948.

BRUCE BARETT/The Times-News

Some of the barracks at the Minidoka Relocation Center were turned into homes for area residents.



Courtesy photo

Proud of those snapshots? Enter KINSA competition



This snapshot won a prize in last year's Kodak contest.

Courtesy photo

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — You oughta be in pictures, and your pictures oughta be in the newspaper.

The Times-News invites readers to submit their black-and-white and color photographs for the Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. It's a local contest, but the winners will qualify for the KINSA international competition as well.

Here's how it works: Send us your favorite snapshot, printed on Kodak paper. There will be six weekly contests, starting this week, and we'll publish the winning photos each week.

In August, The Times-News will publish the eight best photos — and they'll qualify for the international competition.

Win the international contest, and you'll collect \$10,000. There are also \$42,500 in other prizes.

The local winners will be selected by a panel made up of photographers and members of the Magic Valley Arts Council. Prizes will include

Kodak offers cash prizes for winning photographs; T-N will publish top 8

Shepa pullovers, travel clock/radios, emergency road kits, umbrellas, cotton throws, fanny packs, duffle bags, T-shirts and beach towels.

To qualify, photos must be printed on Kodak paper, which in the Magic Valley means they must be processed at Alberson's in Twin Falls and Burley or at Fred Meyer in Twin Falls.

Weekly contest deadlines are June 18, June 25, July 2, July 9, July 16 and July 23. Subject categories include abstract, action, still life, humor, landscapes/scenes, animals, candid, seniors, portraits, and new parents.

Entry forms will be published in The Times-News or can be picked up at our offices at 132 3rd St. W. or at Alberson's or Fred Meyer. Entries should be mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Sorry, but photos will not be returned.

The contest is open only to amateur photographers. If you have questions, call The Times-News at 733-0931.

Deadlines change

We're changing our deadlines for engagements and anniversaries in Sunday's Family Life section. If you want to get a wedding announcement or an anniversary into Sunday's paper, submit it and the photo to us no later than the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Bobbi Jo Hall at 733-0931, Ext. 278.

FAMILY LIFE

Living a life in education

New U of I president's wife keeps busy on Moscow campus

MOSCOW — It took Jeanne Hoover a while to figure out why cops were hiding in the bushes bordering the yard of the University of Idaho president's house.

Then came the dinner party. To add a little warmth to the evening, she and her husband, University President Robert Hoover, decided to use the fireplace for the first time. The house filled with smoke, sending the Hoovers scrambling to open doors and windows in hopes of airing the house in time for guests who would arrive in 20 minutes.

And there they were again, the Moscow police officers huddled behind their shrubs.

It turned out they were responding to the Hoovers' dress alarm, which sounds at the police station. The cops thought the Hoovers might be under attack. A little sleuthing solved the mix-up. While fixing wiring in the house, workers had accidentally crossed the smoke and dress alarms. Before detecting the error, the cops had responded a couple of times to the Hoovers' dress alarm. Apparently, caterers had set off what was supposed to be a smoke alarm with their heavy-duty food warmer.

Getting the hugs and snuggles of the system has been one of the many tasks facing Jeanne Hoover, 54, as she eases into her new role as wife of a university president.

"You learn from your mistakes," she said. Seated in the living room of the presidential house on a recent afternoon, Hoover radiated the warmth of someone who has spent her life working with children. In contrast to the complex vernacular often heard in academia, the

former schoolteacher talked about the alarm mix-up in a language polished by years of telling stories to youngsters.

But she also showed signs of a disciplinarian who keeps her classroom in order. While preparing grand breac for a dinner with a candidate for protest, she didn't hesitate to delegate duties to the president.

Being a president's wife is easily a full-time job, she said, ticking off duties including

"You can think big things about yourself, but it's really just another role in life."

-Jeanne Hoover

entertaining, writing thank-you notes and traveling the state with her husband. But she likes to keep it in perspective.

"You can think big things about yourself, but it's really just another role in life."

Her role is visible because Moscow is a small town and the university has campuses throughout the state. Moscow state clerks recognize her, she said, which wouldn't happen in a big city like Los Angeles, where she grew up.

She was a 24-year-old schoolteacher in Los Angeles when she met Robert on a blind date. He came to the city to celebrate completing his master's degree. The woman who arranged their first date will be at the inauguration.

After that first encounter, they started dating even though he lived in Phoenix. After

they married, Hoover landed the first job of his military career at Utah State University in Logan, where they lived for 20 years.

Jeanne continued teaching kindergarten through second grade. She also taught the five years the couple spent in Reno, where her husband was vice president for academic affairs and professor of political science at the University of Nevada.

She knew she wanted to be a teacher at an early age, often choosing to play that part in childhood dramas.

"There was a very easy career decision and one I've loved my whole life," she said. Although she isn't teaching now, she hasn't completely given up the classroom. She supervises student teachers and acts as their "cheerleader," she said. She's also interested in working with the school's early childhood development program.

She ran a similar preschool for the children of students and faculty in Utah, where she earned a master's degree in early childhood education.

A preschool should be full of hands-on learning for kids, a place where they discover new things and build self-esteem, she said. She's also been asked to join the board of directors for KUID, the Idaho Public Television station at Moscow.

If there is time left over from her busy schedule, she enjoys cooking, reading, skiing, camping and walking their dog, which she said is part golden retriever and part "hypermamian."

In Idaho town, small classes result in big advancements

WILDER (AP) — The noise is what stands out when you walk into a Wilder first-grade classroom. Or, at least, it did.

A classroom filled with first-graders can be as tumultuous as a rock concert, especially after recess.

But a recent day, the 11 children in Patti Birch's class politely listened to another student read from her book as if they were at a tea party. Later, they diligently worked on their math.

A productive classroom is one tangible result of Wilder's experiment that caps first-grade classes at 15 students.

Another result is student achievement.

First-grade classes that once read at or behind their grade level now read at second-grade levels. And several students could graduate to third-grade reading only days before their first-grade year ends.

Although Wilder's experiment with class size is only in its second year, educators already declare the effort a success. "There's more one-on-one," Holmes Elementary School Principal Jonathan Cline said. "There's a general attitude improvement. The children are feeling better about themselves."

"They want to be here," Wilder's experiment follows a simple theory: The fewer students teachers face, the more

time they have to spend with each student.

First-grade teachers in Wilder once taught to classes of 20 or more. But the school district believed that smaller classes would benefit children in the long run.

And research shows that individual attention at an early age can improve a child's education.

A study of 6,000 students in Tennessee showed that at-risk kids who enrolled in classes of 15 in primary grades performed better than those in classes of 25 or more. And they continued to perform at a higher level even after they moved into larger classes in later grades.

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IT'S TIME TO START YOUR ENGINES Are you a deflated fan of the stock car circuit? Do you wish you were on driving safely your next foray? If so, it's time to fasten your seatbelts and cruise over to NASCAR Online.

Hunt Continued from D1 The hunt camp was built in 1942. The draw awarded each veteran about 100 acres of undeveloped land near Eden and two barracks at Hunt.

At 66, Charles, Raylettes just keep on going KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Don't ask Ray Charles to go quick. "What would I retire to? Music is my life," Charles said.

Grow Continued from D1 still spending their nights talking about boys and makeup. They watched old videos of kids who had gone on to become National Merit scholars — and kids who had dropped out of school, or life. They reminisced about teachers who were too strict, or too old (probably 40).

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ANNIVERSARIES

THE MORTONS BURLEY — The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Morton are hosting an open house Saturday in honor of their parents' 50th wedding anniversary.



Betty and Lyle Morton and their children, Yona Morton of Othello, Wash.; Gaylen Morton of Blackfoot; and Ray (Mary) Morton of Salmon; and grandson, Jeffery.

GOODING — Mr. and Mrs. George H. Fuqua of Gooding will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

THE FUQUAS Wanda Fuqua, Gary and Susie Fuqua, Marjua Fuqua (deceased), Lloyd and Sherry Fuqua and Marty Fuqua and 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THE WOOLLEYS JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woolley of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday for the 60th anniversary.



Beverly and Russell Woolley of Boise, Ronald Woolley of Pocatello, Utah, Christine Grundrich of Layton, Utah, and Mimi Woolley of Jerome. They have 11 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Woolley and Beverly Robinson were married June 15, 1937, in Twin Falls. They graduated from Jerome High School in 1934. They have lived in Jerome for more than 70 years, where they have farmed and ranched over 20 miles east of the city. They are active in the LDS Church.

THE BURKHARTS TWIN FALLS — John and Eleanor Burkhardt will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today.



John and Eleanor Burkhardt

John served with the 8th Air Force in World War II, flying a B-17 bomber to intercept radio messages sent by German pilots to each other. At the end of the war, he was sent into Germany to offer asylum to scientists immediately before the occupation of that area by Russian troops.

Eleanor is active in the United Methodist Church and was a member of the International Toastmasters Club. She led a 4-H club of 18 years, was appointed to serve on the Idaho Job Training Council for several years and was named Idaho's First Farm Wife of the Year. She received a bachelor of arts degree in English from Idaho

State University in 1977 and has taught English at Twin Falls High School since that time. She was selected as the Outstanding Teacher of 1996-97.

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

The Burkhardt family to travel to celebrate their anniversary.



Neph and Marley Douglass

THE DOUGLASSES RUPERT — Neph and Marley Douglass of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

where he worked for 39 years. The event is given by their children, Carlene (Jim) Parrish of Grandview, Wash.; Denise (Glenn) Sams of Rupert; Janet (Richard) Barton of Salt Lake City; Lou Anne (Allan) Taylor of Kaysville, Utah; Terri (Kurt) Burkhardt of Rupert; and Paul (Karla) Douglass of Rupert.

Douglass and Marley Jackson were married May 23, 1947, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He is retired from Safeway.

Times-News Classified

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ENGAGEMENTS

OHLENSEHLEN-STUHLBERG

TWIN FALLS - Christian James Stuhberg and Cyndie Ohlenschelen announce their engagement.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ohlenschelen of Twin Falls, and he is the son of Ron Stuhberg of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Elizabeth Ann Stuhberg of Jerome.

Ohlenschelen is a 1997 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

Stuhberg is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School. He is employed by EE-DA-HOW Specialties in Jerome.



Christian Stuhberg and Cyndie Ohlenschelen

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

STILES-MOORE

BURLEY - Ron and Pat Stiles of Burley, announce the engagement of their daughter, Meg Anna Stiles, to Tom Moore, son of Orville and Margaret Moore of Nampa.

Stiles graduated from Burley High School in 1988 and attended Boise State University. She is employed at Cafe Ole and Lane Bryant in Boise.

Moore graduated from Nampa High School and is employed by Microm in Nampa.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. A reception in their honor will follow at 7:30 p.m. at the



Tom Moore and Meg Stiles

Rupert Elks, 200 W. 85 S. The couple will reside in Nampa after honeymooning at Disneyland.

RICHARDS-ENGELKE

RUPERT - Randy and Pam Richards of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Erin Richards, to Jason Engelke, son of LaVern and Sammie Engelke of Kennewick, Wash.

Richards is a 1996 home education graduate and majoring family life and child development psychology at Oklahoma Christian University in Edmond, Okla.

Engelke graduated from Kamiakin High School in Kennewick, Wash., and attends Oklahoma Christian University, majoring in music education.

The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Christ in Rupert, Fourth South and H Street, behind B and B Market. An outdoor reception at the Richards home, 669 E. 200 N.,



Jason Engelke and Erin Richards

will immediately follow the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Edmond, Okla., to continue their education.

HAAG-VORWALLER

HEYBURN - Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haag of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy Aspen Haag, to Jeremy John Vorwaller, son of Kurt and Bonnie Crabree of Rupert and Dan and Melinda Vorwaller of Paul.

Haag graduated from Minico High School in 1994 and is self-employed as a housekeeper.

Vorwaller is a 1994 Minico graduate and the owner and operator of Vorwaller Custom Farming.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Crabree residence, 368 N. Meridian. A reception in their honor will fol-



Brandy Haag and Jeremy Vorwaller

low the ceremony. The couple is registered at Recollections and Ace Hardware in Burley. The couple will reside in Rupert.

NEIWERT-RUNYON

BURLEY - Harvey and Nancy Neiwert of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Barba Neiwert, to Heath Benjamin Runyon, son of Wan and Orlie Runyon of Kent, Wash.

Neiwert attends South Puget Sound College in Olympia, Wash., and is employed at Cedar Heights Junior High School in Kent, Wash. Runyon is a 1997 graduate of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. Saturday at the Neiwert residence, 339 S. 50 E.



Heath Runyon and Julie Neiwert

BARLOW-SCHOW

HEYBURN - Richard and Brenda Barlow of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Karrie Lynn Barlow, to Kent Schow, son of Steve and Dianne Schow of Rupert.

Barlow graduated from Minico High School in 1995, attended Ricks College and is scheduled to graduate from the College of Southern Idaho nursing program in May 1998.

Schow graduated from Minico High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Utah State University majoring in marketing. He is employed by Schow's Inc. in Rupert.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception in their



Kent Schow and Karrie Barlow

honor will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis.

MILLER-HENDRICKSON

GOODING - Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaclyn Sue Miller, to Justin R. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blakestad of Kimberly.

Miller is a graduate of Gooding High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Papa Kelsey's in Twin Falls.

Hendrickson is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at D&B Supply in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Frontier Park in



Justin Hendrickson and Jaclyn Miller
Twin Falls. A reception will follow at Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

STALEY-SHELMAN

FILER - Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Staley of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Jarris Jo Staley, to Cory Dean Shelman, son of Dean and Norene Shelman of Burns, Ore.

Staley is a 1995 graduate of Filer High School and a 1997 graduate of Ricks College.

Shelman is a 1993 graduate of Burns High School. He is a returned missionary from the New Hampshire Manchester Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He will be continuing his studies at Ricks College in the fall and is currently employed at the Bell A. Ranch in Burns.

The wedding is planned for June 18 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. June 19 at



Cory Shelman and Jarris Staley
The White House in Twin Falls, and from 6 to 8 p.m. June 21 at the Bell A. Ranch in Burns.

THUESON-PALMER

TWIN FALLS - Don and Lami Thueson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Meagon Nichol Thueson, to Jason Palmer, son of Joseph and Shirley Palmer, of Kaysville, Utah.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Ricks College and Utah State University. She works for the Layton, Utah, School District as a high school band teacher.

The bridegroom-to-be is a graduate of David High School in Kaysville, Utah and Weber State University. He is attending the University of Utah, where he's majoring in electrical engineering. He is employed in Salt Lake City.



Meagon Thueson and Jason Palmer

The wedding is planned for June 14 in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple.

NBC's Couric takes time off to be with ill husband

NEW YORK (AP) - Katie Couric is taking some time off from NBC's "Today" show as her husband reportedly battles colon cancer.

Jay Monahan, 41, a lawyer and legal commentator for MSNBC, is on medical leave from the cable network. NBC said he was scheduled to undergo surgery Friday, but the network didn't specify his illness.

The Washington Post and the Star tabloid reported that

Monahan has colon cancer and was receiving treatment in New York.

"His prognosis is excellent and he's expected to return to the legal beat in a few weeks," said NBC spokeswoman Erica Froto.

Monahan reportedly was diagnosed with cancer in April after being taken to a hospital with pain.

Couric, 40, a co-host of NBC's "Today" show, is taking vacation time until June 16, Froto said.

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Suzanne Thompson and Kevin Haskins

THOMPSON-HASKINS

BUHL - John and Wilma Thompson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne M. Thompson, to Kevin F. Haskins, son of Chuck and Sharon Haskins and Betty Rudolf, all of Boise.

Thompson is a graduate of Kimberly High School and is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls.

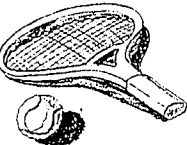
Haskins attended Capital High School in Boise and is employed by Independent Meat in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl.

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Wives and other family members are welcome.

Please call:

Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344
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FAMILY LIFE

New approaches to making marriage work spark interest

Why people fight

People fight about the same things, no matter how many years they've been together, according to a nationwide survey conducted in June.

Money — by far the top argument starter.

Children.

And, in lesser degrees, chores, communication, in-laws and career.

For the survey, PREP Inc., a marital-skills training company, randomly interviewed 947 people who were married by far the largest group, engaged or cohabitating. Average age of those surveyed: 37. Average years married: 18 and a half. Previously divorced: about one in four.

Knight-Ridder News Service

ARLINGTON, Va. — Four years into their marriage, Angela Hight 28, and Trevor Walker, 30, spend more time finding fault with each other than having fun.

"She's too messy," says Walker, who's director of a software company.

"He doesn't listen," says Hight, a research physicist.

But for better or worse, the Gaithersburg, Md., couple want their marriage to work. So they're attending a "Fighting for Your Marriage" workshop that's part of the first "Smart Marriages: Happy Families" conference, sponsored by the Washington, D.C.-based Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education. It's an informal group of more than 100 academics, ardent feminists, conserv-

ative Christians and feel-good family therapists, who spent a recent weekend at an Arlington, Va., hotel, talking about how to keep couples together.

"Marriage is filled with changes," says Diane Sollee, a 53-year-old divorcee and director of the year-old coalition. "You may be a tax lawyer who decides to become a minister. You may say, 'I changed my mind; I want to have children.' We need to teach people skills to deal with whatever lies ahead."

Sounds simple. Divorce, though, remains an American way of life, even if the divorce rate continues to drop from its peak years in 1979 and 1981.

So how can we help make marriage work?

At one extreme is conference speaker Mike McManus, a syndicated columnist from Bethesda,

Md., who writes about ethics and religion. McManus speaks with one arm draped around his wife of 31 years. He wants a mandatory four-month waiting period for couples to prepare for marriage and the repeal of no-fault divorce laws. He's also against same-sex marriages.

At the other end: New York therapist Peggy Papp, who wants to show couples how gender-based stereotypes strangle marriages. "Our goal is to save people from miserable marriages, not from divorce," she says. "If they want to get out of a miserable marriage, we'll help them get out."

Another area of conflict: the benefit of educational courses offered before and during marriage. Marital instruction covers everything from brief, free chats with clergy to intensive, days-

long workshops with books, tapes, exercises and a tab of hundreds, even thousands, of dollars.

The people behind these courses often talk of "new approaches."

Yet, many of the courses recycle techniques such as empathetic listening, pioneered by psychologists Carl Rogers and Thomas Gordon in the late 1960s.

What should be taught in these

course? Who ought to be teaching it? And, more to the point, does any of it work?

Many therapists, armed with anecdotal evidence but also some studies, insist it does.

"I'm so convinced, I give courses as wedding gifts instead of china that they can throw at each other," says Sollee, whose two sons received marital-skills courses when they got married.

Spice up your sex life: Kiss and get naked

Knight-Ridder News Service

Has your passion gone kaput? Try these tips to put size back in your marriage, courtesy of experts who took part in the "Smart Marriages: Happy Families" conference, held last weekend in Arlington, Va., and sponsored by the Coalition for Marriage, Family and Couples Education.

From David Schnarch, Evergreen, Colo., clinical psychologist, certified sex therapist and author of the book "Passionate Marriage" (Martin, \$25):

Have sex with your eyes open. Closing your eyes turns out your partner.

"People realize the intimacy they've been chasing is an inch and a half away," he says.

• Role play in bed. One, male or female, is the \$1,000 hooker, the other the customer. "This scares the hell out of people,"

Schnarch says. "But remember, the best sex you ever had. Were you ever naked?"

From Patricia Love, an Austin, Texas, family therapist and co-author of "Hot Monogamy" (Plume/Penguin, \$12.95):

• Try variety. Any activity, no matter how good, gets boring. Do something to surprise yourself and your partner. "I have a friend who changes her hair color all the time," Love says. "Her husband loves it. He says, 'I never know who I'm going to go to bed with.'"

• Get naked. Then, lie down in a comfortable setting with your bodies lightly touching. Talk slowly and softly to each other. Put words to your feelings. Share something you've never shared before.

• Flirt again. Hold that gaze while you're getting dressed. Smile coyly across the dinner table. "Flirting is great because it's quick, easy and costs nothing," Love says.

From Claudia and David Arr of Knoxville, Tenn., family life educators and authors of "10 Great Dates to Revitalize Your Marriage" (Zondervan, \$12.99):

• Relearn the art of kissing. Next time you kiss your partner, really kiss. Keep kissing for 10 seconds or longer, and see what happens.

Relationships 101: Couples can learn how to fight and get along

Knight-Ridder News Service

When your tennis serve is ailing, you work on technique till you get the magic back, right? But when your relationship goes bad, do you throw in the towel faster than you can say "love match?"

Well, experts say you can fine-tune your relationship the same way you sharpen your game.

"It's not brain surgery," says Lori Gordon, a Pembroke Pines, Fla., family therapist who spoke at the recent "Smart Marriages: Happy Families" conference, which brought together more than 100 speakers looking at fresh approaches to saving marriages. "Anyone can learn new skills to make their relationship run smoother."

The therapists' suggestions generally turned away from traditional therapy that examines every bump in your past. Now, the push is to build skills to help you talk, fight and negotiate without destroying what you've built.

It makes sense, says Deborah Chernoff, 49, of Weston, Fla., married for 21 years and the

mother of a 15-year-old son. "We get degrees in everything else, but no one teaches us how to get along in a marriage."

After 20 years of studies, surveys and polls, researchers know more about marital trouble spots than ever before. They know, for instance, that first marriages ending in divorce last an average of 11 years. For remarriage, it's about seven years. The average age of men divorcing after the first marriage is 35; for women, 33. After the second marriage: 42 for men, 39 for women.

Some studies also show that people don't divorce because of lusty affairs or intense arguments. They split, mainly, because they don't feel loved or appreciated.

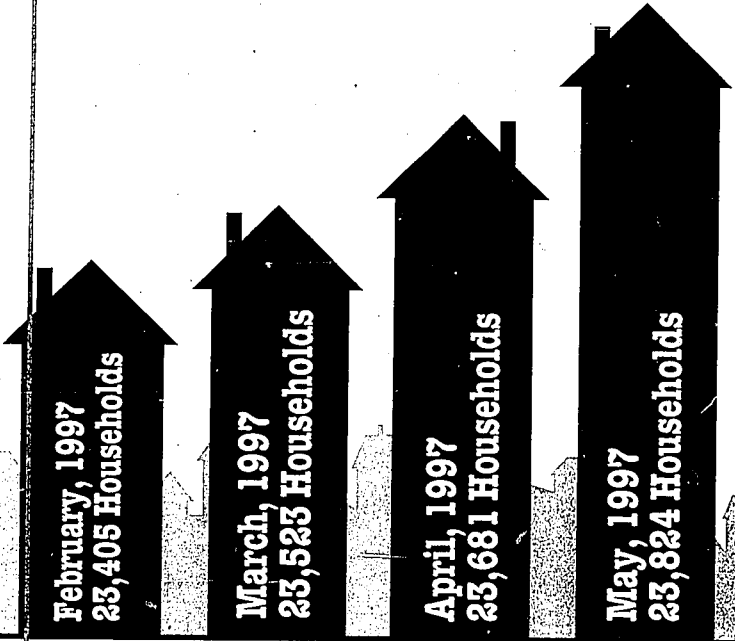
"We find that people want understanding and empathy as much as they want their problems resolved," says Howard Markman, a psychology professor at the University of Denver and co-director of its Center for Marital and Family Studies. "Maybe more."

Some couples are so enmeshed in misery they can't even discuss their problems.

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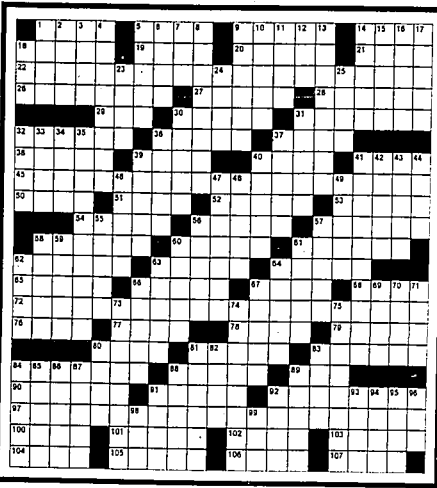
THE LITTLE RED HEN

HIGH-SPIRITED
By Diane C. Baldwin

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

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- 1 Omnipresent button
 - 5 Majority
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- 76 Feeling one's oats
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 - 11 Current measures
 - 12 If follows neighbor
 - 13 Forest border
 - 14 Songwriter
 - 15 Confam
 - 16 Make do a second time
 - 17 More sensible
 - 18 Fattier
 - 23 Confam ages
 - 24 Nobelist Winseel
 - 25 Chernystone
 - 26 Footrests?
 - 31 Tykos' transports
 - 32 Bats up
 - 33 Nashville treat
 - 34 Beams
 - 35 In a bitneryly severe
 - 36 Confronts the
 - 37 Social unit
 - 39 Confuses (with "up")
 - 40 Caladonian
 - 41 E&E
 - 42 Puppeteer Eli
 - 43 Spiculated vocabulary
 - 44 Advantage
 - 45 Agra attire
 - 47 Movers' forte
 - 48 Stumbled
 - 49 Fabric four
 - 55 Computer language
 - 56 Scrib's stroke
 - 57 Digested
 - 58 Guzzle loudly
 - 59 Teach a lesson to
 - 60 Felino utterances
 - 61 "I've—"
 - 62 Lobstor traps
 - 63 Bounded
 - 64 Agnos do
 - 66 Gulliver's creator
 - 67 Alop
 - 68 Spy spy?
 - 70 Throw off
 - 71 Bills
 - 72 Certain bureaus
 - 74 Made a banking faux pas
 - 75 Medieval gloves.
 - 80 Hero's home
 - 81 Moidis
 - 82 Spelling girl
 - 83 — about foras)
 - 84 Leper, old style
 - 85 Roundout
 - 86 Apoombed
 - 87 Scolls at
 - 88 Celestial orbler
 - 89 An Astvase
 - 91 Source of rum
 - 92 "As—sayin—"
 - 93 Mt shukor
 - 94 Dorothy's dog
 - 95 Fashion cause
 - 96 "Mummy, do"
 - 97 Walcan or
 - 98 Whitney

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6/8/97

Wartime weddings carry with them their own special romance



AGING
Lucille S. deVlew

Nothing brightens the mail so much as velum envelopes that enclose wedding invitations — and they're pouring in as the annual bride-and-groom season holds sway.

Every wedding has a story to tell, but few so poignant as those from brides in wartime. Romance thrived — and triumphed.

Margaret Bever, now 76, of Santa Ana, Calif., boarded a train alone for her first trip away from home, to marry Andrew, now 79, who was stationed in Texas, in the Marines.

"I carried a can opener in my suitcase and a cookbook on my lap," she recalls, "as the only thing I knew how to cook was chocolate-chip cookies."

Her wedding gown cost \$19.95, and she wore her mother's wedding veil. "I still make chocolate-chip cookies," she says 53 years later, "but I've since become a gourmet cook."

Deloris Taylor says her postwar 1947 wedding to Bill in Yokohama, Japan, was so casual, "we wondered if we were really married." He was with the Air Force, she was a civilian secretary. They stood in line, signed

"but we are still married."

Vietnam claimed his share of weddings. Robert Navarro brought home an engagement ring when he returned from the Navy. Irene, his sweet-heart since their teens, found friends to arrange their Mexican-American-style wedding.

"One friend baked the cake, Irene recalls. "Another made the flower baskets, another cooked the chicken mule with all the fixings, and my aunts and godmother served the food at the American Legion Hall."

Cars were decorated with paper flowers, and guests drove to the church in a caravan. The highlight of the reception was the traditional wedding dance. The couple and their two children will celebrate their 26th anniversary next month.

Wonderful stories to think about in this season when wedding bells chime.

Lucille S. deVlew, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q & A

Q. Can I use my driver's license as identification to get a duplicate Social Security card?

A. Yes, a driver's license is acceptable identification to get a duplicate. You will also need to complete a Form SS-5, "Application for a Social Security Card." Call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213, to request the form.

Q. My father receives Supplemental Security Income

benefits. If he came to live with me, would his benefits stop or would the amount be reduced?

A. Since a person's living arrangement affects how much SSI the person gets, your father's SSI amount could change if he moves in with you, depending on the specific circumstances.

Generally, when an SSI beneficiary lives in someone else's household and pays his/her own food and shelter costs, the SSI payment is not affected. But if the SSI beneficiary lives

in someone else's household and doesn't pay food and shelter costs or pays only part of the food and shelter costs, the SSI benefit may be reduced by up to one-third. For specific information about your father's benefits, please call Social Security's toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Marriage secrets

More of us practice marriage manipulation than we'd care to admit. When University of Texas at Austin researchers interviewed more than 100 married couples, they found that women commonly try to keep their husbands from straying by improving their appearance.

Men, according to an American Health for Women report on the study, prefer to flaunt their financial success and social status.

Alternate family values

Lesbians who become parents through artificial insemination are raising emotionally healthy and well-adjusted children, according to three new studies. Looking at the results of standard psychological tests, "you can't tell who has a lesbian parent and who has a heterosexual parent," says University of Virginia researcher

Charlote J. Patterson. The findings were reported to the Society for Research on Child Development.

Young at heart

Getting older doesn't have to be depressing.

That's according to a new study that says disease and disability are the likelier causes of depression among the elderly.

Though the distinction may seem small, researchers reporting at the American Psychiatric Association's annual meeting concluded that taking care of oneself physically pays an extra bonus as you get older.

Adopting to summer

If you have an adopted child, he or she may be especially anxious about going away to summer camp. So says Elaine Frank, co-director of After Adoption &

Parenting Services for Families. "They may not look like their parents or other siblings," and so may want to know "How do I tell my new friends that I'm adopted? Will people like me if they know I'm adopted? How do I explain my ethnicity?" Frank's suggestions: A frank discussion.

Ugly habits

Your teen-agers have definite opinions about your appearance. Ninety-two percent of teenagers say smoking cigars makes adults look less attractive, according to a Gallup Youth Survey reported in American Demographics magazine. Growmups smoking cigarettes (89 percent), drinking beer (84 percent), with pierced body parts (77 percent), drinking wine (68 percent) and riding a motorcycle (54 percent) also turn off teens.

—Compiled from wire reports

Tranquilizer guns don't work fast enough

DEAR ABBY: Recently here in the Santa Rosa area, a police officer shot and killed a man who was behaving in an irrational manner.

He was advancing toward the officer with a wooden bar in his hand.

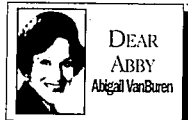
A few weeks ago, a man was killed at a service station because he attacked a police officer with a screwdriver.

Abby, I think I have a way for the police to protect themselves without killing anybody if they feel threatened.

I have always enjoyed "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom." When they have shown episodes where they were checking on the health of a potentially dangerous creature such as an elephant, rhino, etc., they shot the creature with a tranquilizer before approaching it.

It seems to me that having a tranquilizer gun in his hand instead of a .357-caliber Magnum would give the police the means to gain control of an incident, and allow everyone to go home to their families without being in a coffin.

—WAYNE IN SANTA ROSA, CALIF.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

being asked. I am organized, efficient and get the job done. I also feel that my children and their cousins have always been close, and that's important to me.

However, I am at my wit's end and want to bow out of any other assignments from abroad. Also, I have yet to receive one thank-you note or phone call of thanks from my brother's wife, who is known to be selfish and very self-centered.

Abby, how can this situation come to an amicable solution without upsetting all involved? I don't want the harmony among the six cousins to be damaged in any way.

—HAD IT
IN LEXINGTON, KY

DEAR HAD IT: Begin filling your communications with your brother and sister-in-law with how busy you are catering to the needs of your husband, your children and your job (if you have one).

If you are given another assignment, explain that your schedule does not permit you to do it "right now." Gradually wear them from their dependence on you. As you become less available, they'll either get the message or find a more willing domestic secretary.

DEAR WAYNE: That's an interesting issue, and one that I took to James Butts, chief of police in Santa Monica, Calif., who responded, "Tranquilizing agents don't affect everyone uniformly. Therefore you cannot predict whether or not you have a sufficient dose to tranquilize the individual."

"Second, any tranquilizer will take time to enter the bloodstream and sedate the individual. If someone is advancing on you with a deadly weapon or a threatening object, there's no way a tranquilizer would take effect in the two to three seconds it would take someone to seriously injure you."

DEAR ABBY: My brother and his wife moved to Paris, France, for business reasons about 10 months ago. Since then, I've been just in an awkward situation. My brother has been appointed their U.S. domestic secretary on matters ranging from summer camp registration to resolving old traffic tickets, banking and even the filing income tax extension forms.

In the beginning, I didn't mind

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FAMILY LIFE

Teens, parents aren't what they used to be

Q. Every week it seems, I hear yet another horror story about a teen-ager who's gone "off the deep end."
 In many cases, these are kids whose parents are involved and responsible, and who themselves were well-behaved, nice kids until they hit the teen years.



PARENTING
John Rosemond

Am I wrong, or is the "wrong crowd" more of a problem today than it was when you and I were teenagers?
 In any case, is there something parents can do when children are younger that will help them resist negative peer pressure during their teen years?
 A. I think you're right: The "wrong crowd" is indeed more of a problem today than it was 30-something years ago.

Part of the problem is one can no longer easily tell which teens are "bad news" and which one's aren't.
 When you and I were teenagers, the kids in the wrong crowd generally stood out. Today, however, the wrong crowd has kids from all walks of life, and a "bad reputation" is no longer necessarily bad in the eyes of other teens.

Furthermore, this assessment is supported by the facts; namely, over the past 30 years, every indicator of positive mental health in teen-agers has been going in the wrong direction. Drug and alcohol use, teen pregnancy, teen suicide, and delinquency all have increased dramatically across the demographic spectrum.

There's absolutely no doubt about it: Today's teen-ager is more prone to serious problems than was the typical teen in generations past.

Television, a general loosening of discipline in the home, the proliferation of father-absent families, and the assignment of child-care responsibilities to various "proxies" all have contributed to this state of affairs.

Perhaps the most insidious contributing factor, however, has been the good intentions of today's parents.
 In the course of giving their children entirely too much and expecting entirely too little in return, well-intentioned parents often fail to instill in their chil-

dren an adequate sense of family loyalty and obligation.

In generations past, parents expected a lot of children. They expected children to keep themselves occupied, do their own homework, make decent grades, demonstrate respect for adults and perform chores in and around the home.

Many of today's parents, by contrast, tend to expect a lot of themselves and relatively little of their children.

If their belief it's their job to keep their children occupied, help with the homework and see to it they make good grades. They undermine their children's respect for adults by defending them when they get in trouble, and they complain that their children "won't lift a finger around the house" but do nothing about it.

Simply put, many of today's parents act as if the only person in the parent-child relationship who has obligations is the parent.

Under these circumstances, it's no wonder so many children seem to develop little sense of responsibility toward their families; thus, no strong defenses against negative peer pressure.

In short, parents who want to "immunize" their children against the epidemic of problems inherent in today's teen culture would do well to stop acting so obligated, and begin obligating their children.

They could begin this turning of the tables by simply saying "no" more than they say "yes" — at least three times more, in fact.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

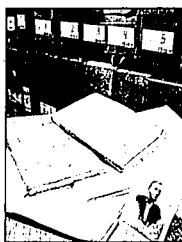
Official record of pioneer trek finally published

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon trek to Utah 150 years ago has been called the most heavily documented and reported event in western history, considering more than 1,000 known journals and diaries were kept by the pioneers.

So it was with amazement that historian and writer Will Bagley learned that no one had published the trail journals of Thomas Bullock, assigned by pioneer leader Brigham Young to keep the official journal of the first party of Mormons to enter the Great Basin.

Bagley, 47, has spent more than three years transcribing and editing Bullock's handwritten journals, held in the historical department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, into "The Pioneer Camp of the Saints," recently published by the Arthur H. Clark Co.

Historians agree a record of the church's official record of the



Thomas Bullock's 1847 and 1848 Journals are about the size of a jumbo post card.

pioneer camp was long overdue. And the reasons for the puzzling delay range from conspiracy theories about scholars being denied

access to the material to simply no one getting around to the post-card-size diaries.

"We were going to do it in the 1970s, but other priorities got in the way and a series of it would have been a part of folded," said Ron Esplin, director of the Joseph Fielding Smith Institute of Church History at Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University.

While not the most popular record of the Mormons' crossing of the plains, the Bullock journals are considered essential reading for scholarly research on the epic journey.

"I've read everything about the Mormon trail," said Stanley Kimball, a history professor at Southern Illinois University and recognized dean of Mormon Trail scholars. "(Bullock) was a faithful young man and a very diligent, observant, conscientious journal keeper. It's a model of what a trail journal should be."

Bullock didn't think so highly of himself, however. He often complained about not having time to do the job right because he was bogged down with other chores, such as helping drive the team, hunt, stand guard or "gather Dandelions."

"I have eight sections of maps to copy, besides bringing up the arrears of notes in this journal — and yet I was out on guard. In running after the animals, sweating and then sitting down to map brought on sickness again, he wrote in his tiny, cursive script. "I write this to show the difficulties I have to encounter even in doing this fragment of a journal."

Bullock's journals hold the status as the official record of the 1847 journey. But through editing the record, Bagley also found it "intensely personal," showing how a timid English clerk struggled to adapt to the hardships of the frontier.

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Family life caught in work 'time bind,' professor contends

Night-Rider News Service

Linda Avery's favorite part of the day is the half hour she spends with her coworkers before her shift starts.

"We talk. We joke. I let them know what's going on, who has to be where, what changes I've made for the shift that day," the 38-year-old manufacturing plant shift supervisor says in "The Time Bind" (Metropolitan Books: \$22.50) by the University of California-Berkeley sociology professor Arlie Hochschild. "My coworkers aren't putting me down for any reason. Everything is done with humor and fun from beginning to end, though it can get stressful when a machine malfunctions."

Home is a different story, however. Avery's second husband and teen-age

daughter from her first marriage vie for her attention; her toddler is equally needy. Dirty breakfast dishes sit on the kitchen table and there are loads of laundry to-tackle.

To avoid the problem, Avery works most overtime as she can. "The more I get out of the house, the better I am. It's a terrible thing to say, but that's the way I feel," she tells Hochschild.

For Avery, work with its peer support and rewards has become-home. Home with its demands and chaos has become work.

She's not alone, says Hochschild. Life in the United States is terribly out of balance when it comes to work and family.

In "The Time Bind," she calls for a public discussion of how to change the

way we view work and home. Rather than valuing people solely for what they accomplish in the workplace, there needs to be more honor for those who choose to balance work with family, she says.

It's a logical follow-up to her first book, "The Second Shift," in which Hochschild documented how married, working women were responsible for most of the housework and child care, thus working a "second shift" in addition to their professional job. She called for a "rewriting of the cultural role of manhood," so husbands would take the same pride in tackling household chores as they did in their work.

"The Time Bind" was supposed to be a look at the workplace and how corporate America could do its share in easing the

work/family overload, says Hochschild. She spent three summers interviewing Avery and her colleagues at a self-proclaimed "family friendly" company she identifies by the pseudonym Amerco.

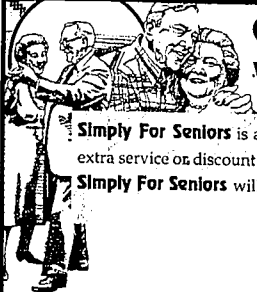
What she found surprised her. While companies such as Amerco talk a family-friendly line, they often make it impossible for employees to take advantage of policies such as flex-time or job-sharing.

Equally significant to Hochschild was the number of employees who didn't seem to want those family-friendly schedules even when it was economically possible.

She estimates about 20 percent of the people she talked to said they wouldn't take advantage of shorter work hours even if their boss approved and they could afford the cut in pay.

Instead, these parents look for other solutions to the time crunch. They "out-source" tasks traditionally done by parents, such as planning children's birthday parties or cooking dinner. They deny their children and home life are neglected.

In the meantime, the children pay the price. Many are in child care for 10 hours or more per day; others spend long afternoons at home alone. Some may fall prey to drugs or violence, or be failing in school, but most just want more time with their parents. "We don't have to look at sledgehammer problems to listen to what our children are saying to us," says Hochschild. "They are time-starved. If we could just put enough time back into home life to reverse that, we'd all be better off."



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Simply For Seniors will run the second Sunday of each-month with the next publication on July 13th.



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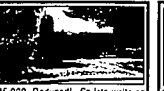
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM
1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
KAHKA RAPIDS \$495,000
Outstanding home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft. Wonderful open floor plan, 2 fireplaces, very nice landscaping & deck with hot tub. HOSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH #970150



\$23,000. Terrific mobile home! This is really a cutie! Nice location in mobile park with pine trees & shade. Gas heat, central air plus wood stove. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-9026 OR 737-3913. #9701399



\$35,900. Reduced! Investors delight! This 2 bedroom home is a good buy! Never roof, remodeled kitchen & Shapiro's building that could be converted back to a garage. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9700619



\$45,900. Reduced! So lets write an offer on this cute home in Jerome. Steel sided, 2 possibly 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 car sized garage with alley access and nice big trees in yard. CALL JOHN 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113. #9701174



M-2 INDUSTRIAL ZONING
\$47,500. Very good Industrial lot zoned M-2. Approximately 1.38 acres near the Municipal Golf Course. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 733-2800 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #9700034



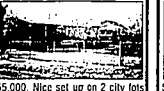
\$54,900. Just like new & ready to move into. This 3 bedroom, 1 bath home has new carpet & vinyl, freshly painted & new roof! Great location in Jerome. To see this property CALL DIANN DOMAN 737-3916 today! #970360



\$57,500. 2 story home in the Avenues; 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, clean & nice with some new carpeting. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR CELL PHONE 420-2807. #9701140



\$64,500. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. 902 sq. ft. on main level. Heat & single garage. Home is in excellent condition and has lots of built-ins. For your personal showing CALL THE HESS TEAM 737-3939 WALT OR 737-3940 ADAM. #9701109



\$65,000. Nice set up on 2 city lots located in Jerome. Home is a 1985 Kaurim modular home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with lots of extras. Detached garage with shop, garden space with fruit trees. Just like a country setting the city. CALL PEGGY 737-3925. #9701085



\$65,000. Sharp 3 bedroom recently carpeted & painted inside, new roof, good location, garage, fenced & now reduced! CALL TOM LLOYD 543-9117. #9700930



\$74,500. Nice 3 bedroom home on a great cul-de-sac location in Kimberly. Large fenced backyard, quiet area. Would be a wonderful starter home or is ready for family living. Close to schools & market. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-3916 for more details. #9701359



\$75,900. Complete remodel including 500' addition on the 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on Jackson. New vinyl siding, windows, kitchen, bath, deck, gas fireplace. Nice lot - convenient location. Great trees. Owner will entertain all offers. CALL JUDY 737-3907. #9701227



\$84,500. Sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in great Jerome location. Near schools & park area. Gas heat with central air, sprinkler system, 2 car garage & decking. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 for your appointment. #9700999



\$86,500. Sharp! Sharp! 1985 double wide manufactured home on large, updated ranch in Shoshone, 1,750 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with split floor plan. Many amenities, large deck in backyard, chain link fence & more! CALL DEANNA 733-0535 OR RALPH 733-9576. #9701416



\$86,000. New listing. Super location! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home shows real pride of ownership. Beautiful decking & landscaping. Home has everything to make living convenient & cozy to live in. CALL NATHAN LYDA 737-3989 OR 735-0989. #9701136



\$99,900. More than just a drive-by! Over 2,700 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home. 2 family rooms, possible mother-in-law quarters or rental area. Great landscaping with patio & deck. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920. #9701178



\$99,900 for this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 1,500 sq. ft., split bedroom floor plan. Other plans available. CALL RON FREEMAN 737-3915 OR 734-4208. AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL! #9701055



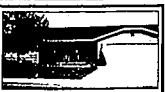
\$99,900. Excellent price on this like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,431 sq. ft. manufactured home on 5 acres in Jerome. CALL JOANNA 324-8443 OR KATHI SCHRADER 735-9219 for more information. #9700954



\$106,900. Country atmosphere yet close to town! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, updated ranch style home, dining room, oak cabinets in kitchen, single metal roof, auto sprinklers, covered garage, covered patio, deck, big fenced yard with storage shed. CALL DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903. #9700953



\$109,900. Sacrifice price! Large lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in prime NE area. Sunroom opens to covered deck with hot tub. Finished basement for family entertainment. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. Quality Service with ♥ #9700973



\$112,500. Just listed! Wonderful 3 bedroom, 2 bath single level home with 1,442 sq. ft. Home is in excellent condition & offers gas heat with central air, large master bedroom, built-in china hutch, double garage with opener, fenced backyard & more. CALL THE HESS TEAM for details. #9701381



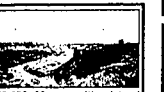
\$155,000. Unique home! It has everything: vaulted ceilings, high sun-drenched windows, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, main floor laundry, 2 patios (one covered) large fenced yard. Lots of storage inside & out. Great to swimming pool, tennis courts, 2 schools. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914. #9602589



\$249,900. Just reduced! Your dream home includes 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, den, 2 fireplaces, hot tub, sauna & steam room, oak flooring, Corian kitchen counters, new deck & gazebo, lighted basketball courts & much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for your showing. #9700849



\$279,500. Secluded quiet hide-away in Buhl. 6.51 acres of trees & water with a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with heat pump & central air. Large deck, above ground pool, detached garage & shop, 2 stocked fish ponds & full sprinklers. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3919 OR 734-4372. #9700870



\$475,000. 90 acres with a future! Investors welcome! 1/2 mile approx. of Canyon Rim frontage. Property includes pasture, approx. 75 acres cultivated. Manufactured home, barn, corals, feeding sheds & more! CALL DEANNA 733-0535 OR RALPH 733-9576 for information. #9701358



CAROLYN CUTLER
Sales Associate, GRI
Multi-Million Dollar Club
733-9026



INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at realtor.com
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.



PATTY EASTMAN
Associate Broker, GRI
324-1113



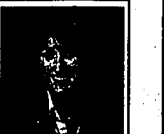
TAD ROSS
Associate Broker, GRI
734-1914



DEBBIE HOWARD
Office Manager



KRISTA KULHANEK
Secretary



CYNTHIA SALCIDO
Secretary



WILLIE WELSH
Sales Associate
543-4820

SUPERVISOR
 Photo take and fresh pack
 Call in Wisconsin,
 NY is looking for a
 Operations Supervisor,
 highly motivated, self
 motivated and mechaical
 experience a must. Send
 complete resume with
 references and pay history
 to Storage Management,
 One Plaza, Wisconsin,
 One Plaza, Wisconsin,
 NY 8945.
 EOE

TEACHER
 The Castleford Joint
 School District #477 cur-
 rently has a Middle/High
 School Language Arts
 teaching position opening.
 An Art Endorsement
 would be beneficial, with
 a possibility of coaching
 Girls Varsity Basketball.
 The applicant must hold a
 current Idaho Teaching
 Certificate. If you are inter-
 ested in applying please
 contact Brenda Thomson,
 610 S. Main Street,
 Castleford, ID, 83201 or
 at (208) 537-6511 for
 further information. Dead-
 line is June 20, 1997.

TEACHER
 FT. High School Math for
 Camas County High School
 is seeking a teacher. Resu-
 mes and cover letters to
 be submitted to the Dis-
 trict Office at (208)764-2497.

FAX YOUR AD
 TIMES CLASSIFIED
 208-734-5538

TEACHER
 Kimberly School District is
 accepting applications for
 an elementary teacher.
 Applicants need to be iden-
 tified by the State Depart-
 ment of Education. Appli-
 cations may be obtained
 at the Kimberly School
 District Office, 141 Center
 Street West, or call 423-
 4179, ext. 3368.

TEACHER
 PT Kindergarten for Camas
 County Elementary. Letter
 of application and resume.
 College credentials required.
 Please contact District office
 at (208)764-2497.

TECHNICIANS
 Heavy truck/trailer journa-
 men technicians. Freight-
 liner experience a plus.
 Top pay/1K etc. Come
 grow with us and the #1
 truck nameplate in Ameri-
 ca. Please respond to:
 IDAHO FREIGHTLINER
 P.O. BOX 15324
 BOISE, ID 83715
 (208)344-0999

TEACHER/LIBRARIAN
 Secondary Math (1/2 time)
 & K-12 Librarian (1/2 time)
 Blotter School District
 (208) 544-2158
 Equal Opportunity -
 EOE

TEACHING ASSISTANT
 Kimberly School District is
 seeking a bilingual teach-
 ing assistant. Applicant
 must be a high school
 graduate with excellent
 reading, writing, and
 speaking ability in Span-
 ish and English. The pri-
 mary responsibility will be
 to assist Limited English
 Proficient students in
 grades pre-school through
 grade 12 with school
 assignments. Applica-
 tions are available at the
 District Office, 141 Center
 Street West, or call 423-
 4179, ext. 3308.

VISTA POSITION:
 School-year Assistant -
 One to two year position
 beginning July 1997. Must
 possess excellent organi-
 zation skills, multi-cultural
 oriented, good communi-
 cation skills, professional
 attitude. Hours negotiable.
 Closing date June 13,
 1997. The Mini-Cassia
 Joint Local Public School
 District is an EEO/AA/ADA
 employer. For a complete
 job description call
 Karla Korte, 141 Center
 Street West, or call 423-
 4179, ext. 3368. Send resume,
 cover letter, and two letters
 of recommendation to:
 Karen Christensen,
 M-C-A Facilities, 150 N.
 800 E. Rupert, ID 83350.

MISCELLANEOUS
 \$1,000+ POSSIBLE
 READING BOOKS. Part
 time position. Toll Free
 (1-800-218-9000). Ext. FR
 1638 for Listings. Free req
 Buy, sell, rent, or swap with a
 classified ad. (733-9291).

TRAINING EDUCATION
 Workforce Development
 Employment
 Opportunities!
 Ages 16-24
 FREE Information Packets
 1-800-863-5627 or
 208-733-2341

215 RESUME PREPARATION
 The Magic Word
 Flexible hours
 734-8217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
 PUBLIC SERVICE
 MESSAGE
 Federal employment infor-
 mation is free. Remem-
 ber, no one can promise
 you a federal job. For free
 information about federal
 jobs, call Career America
 Connection, 912-577-3000

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 ABSOLUTELY!
 Most exciting profitable
 business opportunity now
 available. \$1,000 yearly
 possible. PT/Inv/semi-ret.
 Req. Call 600-388-1004

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Legitimate job placement
 firms that charge to fill spe-
 cific positions cannot
 charge an upfront fee. For
 free information about
 avoiding employment ser-
 vice scams, write to the
 Federal Trade Commis-
 sion, Washington, D.C.,
 20580, or call the Nation-
 al Fraud Information Cen-
 ter, 1-800-876-7060.

GROVER'S PAY & PACK
 ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY
 130 EASTLAND DRIVE SOUTH
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83420
 CASHING
 Orders are promptly cashed,
 with other related tasks start-
 ing at \$7.19 to \$7.89 per hour,
 depending on qualifications.
 LIGHTING AND BATH
 FIXTURE SALES
 Assist customers with
 lighting selections and color
 coordination for their
 features. Selling wage
 \$6.46 to \$9.16 per hour,
 depending on qualifications.
 Established, growing retail
 store specializing major medical
 and general lighting fixtures.
 We are located 1/2
 mile south of downtown
 Twin Falls.
 Interested individuals may apply
 at the following location:
 Thursday, June 12, 1997
 From 9:00 am to 1:00 pm
 Dual Western Canyon Springs
 Park Home
 1357 Duff, Area Blvd., N.
 Twin Falls, ID 83401

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 814
 202-801 2nd Ave. N.
 228-562 3rd Ave. N

ROUTE 815
 327-612 4th Ave. N.
 244-561 5th Ave. N

ROUTE 821
 121-743 2nd Ave. E.
 144-304 Blue Lakes Blvd
 700 Blk 3rd Ave. E.

ROUTE 822
 149-166 3rd Ave. E.
 136-652 4th Ave. E.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 For free information about
 buying a business oppor-
 tunity or franchise without
 getting scammed, write to
 the Federal Trade Commis-
 sion, Washington, D.C.,
 20580, or call the Nation-
 al Fraud Information Cen-
 ter, 1-800-876-7060.

Reading the classified ads
 every day is a worthwhile
 habit. Call 733-9291.

AREA PAY PHONE 75
 75 Established AT&T
 Locations. Earn \$180K yr.
 Min. Investment \$12K.
 1-800-519-3201

CAR RENTAL COMPANY
 Owner wants to retire.
 Business & cars priced
 for quick sale. Should pay
 less than 2 yrs. 733-6637

GROCERY STORE, CAR WASH & GAS.
 Well-established business,
 includes 6200 sq. ft. gro-
 cery store, 2 bay car wash
 & gas pump. Centrally lo-
 cated in Hoyburn. Owner-
 operated, co-owned by
 2 owners. For details call
 CENTURY 21 Riverside,
 DONNA MEADE 678-
 0200 or 678-4766 (Burley)

PEPSIFRUTO ROUTE
 Great business oppor-
 tunity. Earn \$1,700+ weekly
 Call now! 1-800-311-7632

**SHAVED ICE CART BUSI-
 NESS** for sale, fully
 equipped, \$5,000. Possi-
 ble to double your money
 the first yr. 208-786-1084

**TIRED of long distance
 phone bills? Need extra
 income? Work at home.**
 Call (208) 438-8700.

VENDING ROUTE for sale
 great cash business.
 801-295-2242.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 PUBLIC SERVICE
 MESSAGE
 Federal law allows you to
 correct your credit report
 for free. Credit repair clinics
 that do business by
 phone cannot correct or
 receive payment until six
 months after they perform
 their services. For more
 information about credit
 repair scams, write to the
 Federal Trade Commis-
 sion, Washington, D.C.,
 20580, or call the Nation-
 al Fraud Information Cen-
 ter, 1-800-876-7060.

Financial
 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 ABSOLUTELY!
 Most exciting profitable
 business opportunity now
 available. \$1,000 yearly
 possible. PT/Inv/semi-ret.
 Req. Call 600-388-1004

I could show you a way to
 have unit, free & long come
 calls, long & make some \$
 too, would you be inter-
 ested? Sheila 305-5099

LIVE THE DREAM
 Own An Almost Perfect Business
 No direct sales. No indus-
 try experience necessary.
 Financing avail. *Build
 your business before
 leaving your current job!
 Fantastic Sams is the
 worlds largest family hair-
 care franchise.
 We will do all this for you:
 • Site Location & Negotiation
 • Complete Business Training
 • Assistance with Staffing
 • Technical Training
 • Ongoing Marketing Campaign
 Franchises avail. in Twin
 Falls 1-800-888-SAMS, 975

MEDICAL BILLING
 Tired of making collections
 calls? Be your own
 boss. Become financially
 independent. Process
 health insurance claims
 electronically. No exp.
 necessary. FIPT, Unif-
 med income potential.
 Investment \$4,995/\$7,995
 Financing available. IAMS
 (800)322-1139, ext. 216

PARKING LOT SWEEPING BUSINESS
 Includes truck & equip.
 \$10,500. Call 736-2544.

**Administrators being abbrevi-
 ated results.** When you
 wear your classified ad,
 be sure readers understand
 your message - spell it out!

PEPSIFRUTO ROUTE
 Great business oppor-
 tunity. Earn \$1,700+ weekly
 Call now! 1-800-311-7632

**SHAVED ICE CART BUSI-
 NESS** for sale, fully
 equipped, \$5,000. Possi-
 ble to double your money
 the first yr. 208-786-1084

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 great cash business.
 801-295-2242.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
 PUBLIC SERVICE
 MESSAGE
 Federal law allows you to
 correct your credit report
 for free. Credit repair clinics
 that do business by
 phone cannot correct or
 receive payment until six
 months after they perform
 their services. For more
 information about credit
 repair scams, write to the
 Federal Trade Commis-
 sion, Washington, D.C.,
 20580, or call the Nation-
 al Fraud Information Cen-
 ter, 1-800-876-7060.

Financial
 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
 ABSOLUTELY!
 Most exciting profitable
 business opportunity now
 available. \$1,000 yearly
 possible. PT/Inv/semi-ret.
 Req. Call 600-388-1004

magic Valley Realty, Inc.
 SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1950
MR 734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288
 1286 Addison Ave. E.
WHY RENT?
 Becoming a homeowner is a wise investment!
 URL address: <http://www.magicvalley.com> or e-mail: mvr@magicvalley.com

\$2500 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS.
 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bath in quiet country subdivision,
 1.75 acres of privacy with rail fence, automatic
 sprinklers and trees. Plenty of room for your
 projects and toys. Plenty of space for your family in
 the generous family rooms. \$134,000.

IMMACULATE AND COZY! 2 bedroom home is sited
 on approximately 1/3 acre with lots of flowers,
 shrubs, and large garden area. 1-car detached
 garage. Business possibilities due to M-2 zoning.
 \$51,000.
 Call Jeff Gibbs or Neil Harpster
 at 734-1991, #JH/NH-959

PERFECT STARTER HOME OR GREAT RENTAL!
 2 bedroom home that is very clean & sharp. New
 carpet, inoleum and recently painted interior.
 Recently updated 1-car detached garage. Larger
 fenced back yard. Morningside school district.
 \$59,500.
 Call Debbie Daniels to see this home
 located at 734-644, #DF-955

FANTASTIC HOME. This is a lovely home located in
 a prestigious neighborhood. This is definitely one of
 the sharpest homes on the market today. 3
 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, .869 acre, redwood siding and
 so much more. PRICED \$198,000.
 Call J. Francis Florence at 734-7486
 #FF-797

GET AWAY FROM THE CITY LIMITS! Enjoy the view
 overlooking Twin Falls on this 1.5 acre. Spacious
 open home with approximately 1500 sq. ft. with 3
 bedrooms, 2 baths, very nice & clean. Large
 windows invite the great views of the countryside &
 beautifully landscaped yard. PRICE REDUCED TO
 \$124,900.
 Call Steve Hahnkepp at 734-1991
 #SK-854

CHARMING HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL YARD!
 Contemporary home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths,
 vaulted ceilings, play lots, and office area. 2-car
 garage and elegant deck. This is a home you will
 want to see! \$144,900.
 Call Neil Harpster at 734-1329
 #NH-972

TEE TIME! Beautiful home on 1 acre. Lots of
 amenities: hardwood floors, Berber carpet, upgraded
 kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on
 Kimberly Golf Course. Includes one membership in
 the Kimberly Golf Course. PRICE REDUCED TO
 \$109,000.
 Call Steve Di Luccio at 324-6773
 #SD-938

NEW LISTINGS

MOVE RIGHT IN TO THIS VERY CLEAN, WELL KEPT HOME. Features are: 4 bedrooms, 1-3/4 baths, upstairs, 3/4 bath downstairs, Nice family room in basement. Lots of storage area in home. Owners are relocating. **CALL AT 733-2121 OR 733-0008 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**

IMAGINE SITTING AT YOUR DINING ROOM TABLE with a full view of the Poudre. Bluffs where you are wanted to live. This is a beautiful location in the spectacular home. 2 bedrooms are marble, the dog house is heated and covered from the inside. Call for more information on this exceptional \$588,500. FT. EXECUTIVE LODGE LIKE HOME CAN BE YOURS FOR \$375,000. CALL FOR DETAILS. **CALL AT 733-2121, 827, 900, #97-01319**

COUNTRY LIVING AT IT'S BEST! Large master bedroom, large area open basement only. Large deck, mature landscaping. **FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY AT 733-2121, 8247, 900, #97-01346.**

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4PM
 972 SPARKS STREET
 LISTING: GARY, SHERIDAN, DORIS, RICHIE, MAUER

FARMS & RANCHES

RIBBY RANCH. 425 acre ranch located in quiet surrounding. 300 crop acres, log house, barn, riding shed & working corral, nestled in beautiful setting. **CALL GUY ARNEHL AT 733-2121, 8240, 900.**

HERTHORNE DAIRY. Nice little dairy setup on 28 acres, double barn with 65 cow stalls. Bonafide opportunity. 1,000 gallon tank. **OFFERED AT \$75,000. ASK FOR GUY ARNEHL FOR DETAILS.**

OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF IS HERE FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

Steve Klein Commercial
Dan Beard Marketing Director
Koelien Iyrie Co-Founder
Guy Arnehl Farm & Ranch
Nedra Linggus Sales Associate
Marta Turpin Sales Associate
Gail Quinn Sales Associate
Jerrit Greene Sales Associate
Jack Cox Sales Associate
Rick Beard Sales Associate
Marsha Demuelle Sales Associate
Joe Frost Sales Associate
Rick Whitescarver Sales Associate
Nikki Boyd Sales Associate
Julie Ling Assistant
Paula Hyde Executive Secretary

RESIDENTIAL

REDUCED \$10,000. Beautiful view of Pillar Falls, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, brick. Don't miss this one. **CALL DAN BEARD OR NEORA LINGHAM TODAY AT 733-2121.**

EXCEPTIONAL FAMILY OR RETIREMENT HOME NOW AVAILABLE. Walking distance to town, this 1600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home plus on 3 large fenced lots, many new upgrades. This is a must see! **CALL RICK WHITESCARVER AT 733-2121 OR 736-0164, 899,700, 497-0985**

LARGE DECK OFF BEDROOM. 2182 sq. ft. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 bath apartment in basement. Rents for \$400 per month can help with your house payments. All on 1 acre with sprinkler system. **CALL JERRI OR JACK TODAY AT \$119,500, 897-0057AJJ**

CUTE & COZY Nice mobile home with 12x40 add on make this a wonderful starter home, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath plus a wood stove in living room, all located on it's own lot. **PRICED AT \$39,900, CALL MARIE TODAY AT 733-2121, 897-0460.**

LAND & LOTS

LOCATED ON THE OUTSKIRTS OF TWIN FALLS. 20 acres beautiful view. Modular homes are welcome. **CALL NEORA LINGHAM TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 733-5715 OR 733-2121, 837,500, #96-174.**

GREAT BUILDING LOTS, with in walking distance to Morningside School. Property zoned for manufactured homes. **PRICE REDUCED TO SELL AT \$17,900. CALL GAIL FOR MORE DETAILS. 733-0008 OR 733-2121.**

IMAGINE THIS! Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful opportunity to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. **CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-6888 TODAY.**

HURRY! Now under construction. New 3 bedroom with master bath. Vaulted ceilings, plant shelves, double car garage, gas heat and appliances. Dual call-to-cac. **ALL FOR ONLY \$84,900-\$87,900. CALL NEORA TODAY 733-5717 OR 734-2121.**

WARM SPRINGS. 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Ketchum-Sun Valley area. Secluded nice covered slopes with private ownership. **THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY SCARCE! CALL GUY ARNEHL AT 733-2121.**

NEED 300 ACRE FARM IN BUHL AREA. **CALL RICH WHITESCARVER OR RICK BEARD AT 733-2121**

MEET OUR NEWEST AGENT HEATHER NIELSON
 Sales Associate

NEW CONSTRUCTION

THE RUBY. New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, spa in master bedroom, 3 car garage with option for a 4 car garage. **CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121, 814,900.**

THE GARNET. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas fireplace, bay window in dining area and a 3 car garage with option for a 4 car garage. **CALL DAN BEARD AT 733-2121 FOR MORE INFORMATION. \$91,000, 897-01371**

TWIN FALLS Low down, country in City, 1022 sq. ft. floor-upper. Price to be determined at auction. Call Hartz for bidding instructions. 734-4577 or 1-800-770-4500

TWIN FALLS By owner. A splash of country in City, 1022 sq. ft. floor-upper. Price to be determined at auction. Call Hartz for bidding instructions. 734-4577 or 1-800-770-4500

IMMACULATE HOME located in NE section of Twin Falls, 1,112 sq. ft. home with 100 sq. ft. upstairs with bonus room, 3 bedrooms, 2 extra large bedrooms, 2 extra large bathrooms, 2 extra large closets, 2 car garage with copiers, automatic sprinklers, steel and brick siding

TWIN FALLS - NE. By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement, \$119,000. Call 734-2827

TWIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE, Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage, landscaped \$107,000. 734-4819

TWIN FALLS - PRICE JUST REDUCED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached 2 car garage & refrig. Good time or starter for first time home buyer, in TWIN FALLS.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great neighborhood, Call Ed 733-8521

BUHL 3 bdrm acreage, den, fireplace, move. Call 629-7268

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partially finished main w/2 bdrm & family rm, split entry, auto sprinklers, mature yard, \$88,500

3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & A/C, new appliances, \$43,500

2 bdrm, 1 bath plus 3rd bdrm, split entry, finished main w/extra lbr, \$63,000

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on .86 acres NE section, 26x30 shop, \$159,500

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 1 acre, \$97,900

Snake River Realty 208-734-9400

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which prohibits any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, sex, religion, handicap, familial status, or national origin. It is the policy of this newspaper to make any such limitation, preference, or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with a parent or legal guardian, pregnant women and persons securing custody of children under 18.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1991

Windermere OUT OF EVERY TRANSACTION WINDERMERE REAL ESTATE closes a portion of the commission it returned to our community through THE WINDERMERE FOUNDATION.

EASY TO ENJOY! Spacious Texas plan with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in Ferris School area. 1116 sq. ft. move-in condition, beautifully landscaped with covered deck, 3-4 car garage. \$94,500. 97-01428. 734-6789.

COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE is one of the features in this well maintained brick home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms & enclosed porch. \$79,000. 97-01428. 734-6789.

NEW HOME in established neighborhood, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, vaulted ceilings, oak cabinets & 2 car garage. \$119,000. 97-01428. 734-6789.

SPECTACULAR VIEW of the Snake River & Mt. Hood from this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Walk out basement, great fireplace, shop & garage. \$130,000. 97-00928. 734-6789.

Windermere Real Estate/Twin Falls-Magic Valley 1051 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID 734-6789 1-800-409-7668

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1000 sq ft Queenston home on 1/4 acre lot in Twin Falls. NEW BABY ARRIVED MUST SELL! 2 car garage, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement, \$119,000. Call 736-9270, The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS - By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement, \$119,000. Call 736-9270, The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS - OPEN HOUSE, Sat. 10 am to 4 pm. Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath, attached 2 car garage, landscaped \$107,000. 734-4819

TWIN FALLS - PRICE JUST REDUCED - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached 2 car garage & refrig. Good time or starter for first time home buyer, in TWIN FALLS.

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, great neighborhood, Call Ed 733-8521

BUHL 3 bdrm acreage, den, fireplace, move. Call 629-7268

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, partially finished main w/2 bdrm & family rm, split entry, auto sprinklers, mature yard, \$88,500

3 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat & A/C, new appliances, \$43,500

2 bdrm, 1 bath plus 3rd bdrm, split entry, finished main w/extra lbr, \$63,000

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on .86 acres NE section, 26x30 shop, \$159,500

4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 1 acre, \$97,900

Let Our Team Finance Your Home FHA • VA • HUD • Conventional • Refinance • Second • Third • Alternative Result

WENDELL - By owner 1392 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, gas heat, large covered patio. \$36,200.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES FAIRFIELD Picturesque cabin, 535 acres, Pond, Aspen, Panoramic view, \$59,000. Call STEVE CLARIDGE, MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. (208) 784-9228.

512 FARMARIES/DORIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Seeing is believing. Don't buy property based on real estate salesmen's hype. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate salesmen's hype, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D. C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7060.

DUHL 70 acre farm home site & gated pipe w/irrigation. \$37,635.

DUHL Daily, Dull, & frost-free, 80 acres w/ water, 2 1/2 irrigated acres, \$250,000.

EDEN - By Owner: 217 acres, 178 acre irrigated, balance dry, Good 3 bdrm home, corals, barn, 2000 sq. ft. pool, 2 irrigated mosaic wells. \$252,971

FAIRFIELD 1,650 acre farm, currently 925 acre dry, 725 acres irrigated with water rights in an additional 350 acres. The home has large covered deck, mature trees, 3/4 acre pool, 2 fireplaces with inserts, and much more. \$341,000 #NH-971

ROGERSON CARLYN DICK NOH Modern 1 1/2 story 35 ml. SE of Rogerson in the South Hills Area. 180 AC of prime forest, irrigable. Lots of deer and wild game. Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath self-cleaning home. One of a kind. \$197,500. Call Carlyn or Dick NOH 652-208 or 3 or Three M Realty 733-5336

TWIN FALLS By owner: Beautiful older home, very nice neighborhood, mature trees, hardwood floors, lighting, central vacuum system, RV pad and dump, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, best kept at averaged \$40.04 per month. Excellent north east location. \$289,800. Please Give Doug A Call, 736-0211

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS By owner: Beautiful older home, very nice neighborhood, mature trees, hardwood floors, lighting, central vacuum system, RV pad and dump, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, best kept at averaged \$40.04 per month. Excellent north east location. \$289,800. Please Give Doug A Call, 736-0211

BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

1-800-334-6474

Martin Homes

THIRD OF DIPPING ELBOWS AT THE DINNER TABLE? This spacious vintage home with 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths eliminates the problem. Located in the heart of downtown Twin Falls, central air, JUST \$99,900. Call BOBBI TODAY - 734-8500, EXT. 3088 OR 324-2266 (EVEN).

BETTER THAN NEW split bedroom floor plan on Diamond Street in Kimberly. Built by the finest featuring 9' ceilings, efficient gas heat, central A/C, ceramic tile in bathrooms, tile laid throughout. A BARGAIN AT \$108,000. PLEASE CALL BOB OR BETTY TODAY - 734-8500 OR 734-2266.

SWAN 4,800 SQ. FT. HOME 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nicely decorated with light & bright decor. Fenced court yard with pond & landscaping. RV pad, 2 car garage, 2 1/2 irrigated acres. Call MIRE DETAILS AT 734-7007 - ASK FOR TOL LEZARMI.

WENDELL - Just started new THREE bdrm, 2 bath, quality home in rural city area. 2 bath, separate master auto w/wo car garage. Vaulted ceilings, energy efficient, low maintenance exterior. Low cleaning costs & down payment. Above to finish, so pick the color now. \$98,500. Call Mary Brown, Hm 508-6842 or Strickland Real Estate 934-4231

WENDELL - 5 bed room, 2 bath, separate master auto w/wo car garage. Vaulted ceilings, energy efficient, low maintenance exterior. Low cleaning costs & down payment. Above to finish, so pick the color now. \$98,500. Call Mary Brown, Hm 508-6842 or Strickland Real Estate 934-4231

BLISS. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential lots & 1 commercial lot with building. Snake River rim view. Please call 208-326-0001 or 208-552-4297.

JEROME COUNTRY LIVING on 8.3 acres. Spacious, newly remodeled home with 4 bedrooms, orchard/wildlife areas, storage shed & more. \$368,500. CALL B.J. TROES 324-4249. #97-00240

5 ACRES building site or potential development for multiple bldg sites. \$50,000. CALL DAN S. UHR 324-2019. #97-00224

ACREAGE S.W. of Jerome. 4 bdrm home, newly painted inside & out w/over 5 acres w/wo water shares. Priced to sell quickly at only \$116,000. CALL SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 or 210-897-0171

QUIET LOCATION, lots of possibilities. 3 bdrm home w/2 baths, 2 car garage on 2 acres. Some garage. \$112,500. CALL KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-8550. #97-00071

WENDELL. 6 acre w/old Buhl garage. 5 acres w/wo water. 4 bdrms down, 1 bdrm up on 2 acres. Some garage. \$112,500. CALL KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-8550. #97-00071

JEROME GORGEOUS SMALL ACREAGE! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 607 sq. ft. for maintenance w/wo auto sprinklers. Great landscaping. \$112,500. CALL KAY CALHOUN JERKE 324-8550. #97-00071

MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Call 734-5175. The Home Place

OAKLEY 3 city lots. Call 678-7300

PRAIRIE - Great mountain retreat location w/panoramic view, easy access to power. 160 acres. Pictures on www.tweekscountry.com. Call 1-800-628-2900

SHOSHONE - By owner. Here offer a 2 1/2 bdy lot. \$18,500 or best offer. Call 788-5893 after 4:00 pm.

CORNER BUILDING LOT OPEN SE A/C, 200 sq. ft. Manufactured home available. \$22,000. Call Ed Sharp 733-5559. #0515-718

\$1500 PAID TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 irrigated acres, 3 bdrms in entry way & kitchen. Corals & beautiful fireplace in living room, tile floors, and beautifully landscaped yard. Home is on 1.4000-162900

Grandview Mesa Sub-division. Great plus for a new construction or a manufactured home. City services, close to schools. Priced to sell. \$19,900.

THREE M REALTY 733-5336

HAZELTON 1/2 acre lots, \$3500 below appraisal. \$18,000, financing avail. \$37,840.

SHOSHONE 20 acres w/wo water shares. \$19,900. Sunline Custom Homes 423-6489

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9331.

Brawley REALTY 735 Shoshone St. N. 734-5058

APARTMENTS FOR RENT LIKE NEW APARTMENTS IN PARADISE PLACE. 2 bdrms, 2 bath w/appliances, covered parking. \$500 plus deposit. 1201 Locust Lane. 778-4444. Very nice, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, great storage. \$450 plus deposit.

HAZELTON AREA 1 ac. & 1 1/2 ac. parcels w/wo 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Complete pkg. from \$72,900. Sunline Custom Homes 423-6489

FORD '84 T-Bird, Prairie Bronzowhite top 2nd owner. \$1,000 orig. miles. 14,000 on rebuilt 900 Buick engine, air, Larry car & Hunter custom. \$4,250. Call 289-543-2566.

FORD - 1986 Mustang, 6 cylinder, runs good. \$1,800. Call 734-2727.

FORD Falcon, 1969, 2 dr. New engine. Very good interior. \$2,000. \$500-6206.

GM, Van, 1988, running when parked 3 yrs. ago. Needs more work. \$1,200. 738-8133, ask for Stu.

INTL '78 Scat II Convertible. 4X4, 97K orig. mi. \$4,000. 734-5501 weekdays. Call 738-4402.

MUSTANG '88 Fastback. 289 cubic, 5600/1000. Call 738-4402.

OLDS 1968 Toronado, 454 engine, very good cond. \$250/offer. 436-3139.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CHEVY 1992 2 ton, gran haul, almost new truck. host \$1195. 734-5500.

CRAWLER TRACTOR '86 550B JD Wrappers. 1000 lbs. 2000 lbs. \$25,000. 786-6494.

DUMP TRUCK '76 Diesel 23 yd self loading scraper. 16 yd self loading trailer. Call Wayne at 324-9682 or 734-3746.

1009 410'S

CHEVY '78 Shortbox. 410's, 4X4 w/hill. \$2495/offer. Call 543-3018.

FORD '79 F-250 1/2 ton. Load with 2500 bumper call 208-436-3495.

FORD '86 Ranger, Sharp! Asking \$7880. 733-7248.

FORD 1989 Ranger, locks nice no new thing \$3,600. FORD 1990 F-250 bumper cab. XLT. Lariat. 4x4. 1990. Loaded, everything working well for \$7250.

CHEVY 1988 1/2 ton, crew cab Silverado. Bunchy & good looking truck. Only \$7500. Time Machines, 733-5300. 731-1037, 734-5760.

FORD 1994 F-250 XLT. 2 tone, turbo, diesel 4x4. Excellent cond. \$955-4413.

FORD, F-150, 1991, 4x4. FORD 1990 F-250 bumper cab. 77K mi. Runs perfect everything! \$2000. 208-637-6202.

FORD, Lariat, 79 1/2 ton, AT, AC, 118 & cruise. \$3,900 or 324-3917. (Tom).

GM, 1991, crew cab, 1 ton GMC 1991 pickup, lift gate & rack. SLE pkg. Power everything! \$1,900. 303 or 324-3917. (Tom).

MIZDAX, 1987 PU, 4x4. Call 5:25. Camper shell, clean! \$5500. 678-6933.

NISSAN '91 Gray wheelie-no new things. 4x4. 678-2283 anytime. 678-2283 anytime.

NISSAN '93 1/2 ton, 48,000 miles, custom stereo. New Pirelli tires. New shocks. Alpha CD stereo. Large speaker system. Exc. cond. \$5600. Sacrifice. \$5600. Call Larry, 434-2566.

TOYOTA '92 white PU. 4x4. AT. Like new! \$11,500. \$6500. Call 324-8125.

FORD 70 1/2 ton, V8, 4 spd. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 324-9186, evenings.

FORD '79 F-250 1/2 ton. Load with 2500 bumper call 208-436-3495.

FORD '86 Ranger, Sharp! Asking \$7880. 733-7248.

FORD 1989 Ranger, locks nice no new thing \$3,600. FORD 1990 F-250 bumper cab. XLT. Lariat. 4x4. 1990. Loaded, everything working well for \$7250.

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TOYOTA '92 white PU. 4x4. AT. Like new! \$11,500. \$6500. Call 324-8125.

CHEVY, Suburban, '90, excel. cond. Very clean. \$11,500/offer. 535-2795.

CHEVY, '91, Suburban-Silverado. 1/2 ton, 85K mi. F100 & rear air, low pkg. Exc. cond. \$12,900. Call 734-7808.

DODGE '73, 4 dr. Powerwagon. \$2250. '95 Ford F-250, diesel! Loaded. \$6300. '88 Jeep Wrangler. \$8800. 734-6123.

DODGE, 1976, 4x4, good cond. Runs great! \$74-2402.

FORD '77 V-8, 4x4, runs strong. \$2100 or best offer. Call 704-2402.

FORD 32 F-150 ext. cab, 4x4, 300 cc. 5.0L. Call 678-4072.

FORD '83 F-150, 4x4, AT, AC, runs good. \$3,000. Call 934-5472.

FORD '85 Diesel 4x4. Tool boxes & lumber rack. \$4800/offer. 733-0553.

FORD '93 Exc Cab. Loaded, warranty! \$20,000/offer. Call 436-2507.

FORD '91 Explorer. Eddie Bauer. 100K mi. \$10,000 or best offer. \$11,500. Call 324-2037.

FORD, 1988 F-250 XL, power stroke 4x4, AC & extra. 20,000 miles. \$24,000. 208-726-2657.

FORD, F-150, 94, 4x4 PU. \$2000. Call 326-3639.

FORD, F-150, 1993, Laredo. 193K mi. \$15,000. Loaded! Must sell \$10,000. Phone 208-734-5822 after 6 pm.

GM '91 Jimmy, 5-15, 4 dr, V6, AT, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassettes, towing pkg. \$7895. Call 324-1099 or 324-7484. DLR

GM '79 4X4 pickup. 400 motor, runs good. Asking \$2500. Call 736-4874 between 1-6 p.m.

GM '91 1/2 Ton 4x4. Short box, extended cab. One owner lots of extras. Call 678-5884.

GM '93 Suburban SLE. Perfect condition! Towing pkg, cruise, rear heat & CD player, & almost every other option available. \$21,900. Call 734-5227.

JEOP '78 CJ7, 304 V8, AT, hard top, 25" lift, aluminum wheels, \$5500. Call 324-3311 days or 324-3487 evenings.

JEOP '97 Wrangler Sport, hardtop, loaded. Exc. cond. Must sell! 734-1803.

JEOP 1975 CJ5, 304 V8, red, w/ hardtop & bikini. \$6000. Also set of 4 brand new 36x12x15 Super Swampers. TSI, 5600. 678-2655, 677-5850.

JEOP 94 Grand Cherokee Laredo. 37K mi. loaded. Exc. cond. 734-2229.

JEOP, Wagoneer Limited. 84, kept in garage, no rust! Loaded! Exc. cond. \$4400. Call 208-655-4246.

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1991. Don't miss this! Please call 208-734-5472.

NISSAN - 1987 ext. cab, 4x4, new motor, \$3500 or trade for El Camino. Call 324-2682.

TOYOTA '84 Runner, 22R engine, 5 spd, runs excel. good shape, new tires. \$6200. 324-7959.

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, 52700. New motor, 22R engine, 5 spd, runs excel. good shape, new tires. \$6200. 324-7959.

TOYOTA '93 ext. cab, 4x4, V-6, 5 spd, exc. cond. \$12,500. Call 678-5526 or 678-7414 evenings.

TOYOTA 1976, blue, 4 cyl. 1974 & 1975 chrome trim. 1400 cubic, new shocks. \$1100/offer. Call 423-4545.

TOYOTA '94, 4 cyl. New aluminum wheels & tires. Exc. cond. \$9995.00. 735-9166.

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CHEVY '87 Astro Cargo van, low mi., \$4,495. Please call 733-4780.

DODGE '93 Grand Caravan SE. All wheel drive, loaded w/air, seats. Low Book \$10,800. Asking \$10,300/offer. Must sell. Call 324-3068.

FORD 1989 Avarstar, Edjo Bauer, 88K mi. Loaded w/ security system. \$7500. 423-4343/23-5588.

FORD 1995 Windstar GL. Low mi. \$14,800 or best offer. Call 438-9863.

VW, Vanagon, 1984, 7 passenger, Mechanically good! Call 208-733-3395.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AUDI '87 5000 Good Interior & exterior needs transmission \$1700-33129.

BUICK '81 Century Limited. \$2000/offer. Days 723-1141 or even 324-4167.

BUICK 1995 Regal Grand Sport, fully loaded, low mileage, like new, leather interior. Call 678-2476.

BUICK '89 Regatta, Red hard-top, exc. cond. \$8200. (208) 725-0852.

CADILLAC '89 Deville, Exc. cond., \$4000/offer. Call 324-3704.

CHEVY '78 Impala station wagon, runs, battery, brakes & starter. Engine new! \$550. 324-4580.

CHEVY '91 Beretta Sporty, clean, 5 spd, AC, excellent condition. \$5500. Call 733-3384. 733-5203.

FORD '90 Probe, Sporty! New tires, tinted windows. CD player, great cond. \$4000/offer. 625-5203.

FORD '91 Tempo GL PW. AT, AC, cruise, 4 dr. low mi., very clean. \$9500/offer. Call 678-2726.

FORD 1989 Taurus. All the bells & whistles. \$4700. 423-6814.

FORD, Taurus, 1984, needs car wash, work. \$200 or best offer. Call 764-2492.

GM '90 Storm, exc. cond., low mi. \$5500 or best offer. Call 208-764-3300.

GM '91 Storm, Hatchback AC, cruise, new tires. 67K mi. \$5500. 735-6416.

GM '92 Metro LSI convertible. AT, AC, CD. Bright yellow, black top. Great cond. 75K mi. \$5500. 734-1486. \$5885. Call 733-5769.

GM '93 Prism LSI, 73K, good cond. AT, AC, red. 57,000 miles. \$5500. Call 438-9863.

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GM 1993 Suburban, \$20,000. 726-5909.

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ALL NEW 1997 CORVETTE. \$14,758*

1995 CHEVY S-10. \$9,631

1985 FORD F-150 4X4. \$1,475.8*

1997 FORD F-150. \$3,987

1995 FORD F-150 4X4. \$1,415.55*

1996 DODGE INTREPID ES. \$17,995

1993 CHEVY 4X4 EXT CAB. \$15,700

1994 FORD F-150. \$305.93*

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. \$16,636

1994 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN. \$15,893

1989 GMC 4X4 1500. \$212.90*

3 MONTHS/3000 MILES LIMITED WARRANTY ON MOST VEHICLES. EXCHANGE PRICE ON ALL USED VEHICLES 5 DAYS OR 250 MILES.

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733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

GE0 '95 Metro LSI, 2-dr., 27K miles., exc. cond., \$3290/offer. 738-1041.

MAZDA '84 PU w/whol., 13900. '82 Subaru 4X4, 56500. Call for financing. Call 324-5250.

TOYOTA '89 Corolla, very nice, sun roof, loaded, low miles., \$5800. 733-6203.

VW, 1974 Bug, Custom paint, \$1800/offer. Please call 208-423-5021.

GE0 '95 Metro, 4 dr., AC, PS, power sunroof, limit. AT, 4-cyl., 28K miles., \$6450/offer. 738-9293.

MERCURY '95 Grand Marquis Station Wagon, \$4000/offer. Call 423-6782.

TOYOTA '91 Camry, auto, loaded, exc. cond. high miles., low price, \$6150. (208)678-5404, after 5.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA '88 Prelude, Exc. cond., CD, alarm, sunroof, \$5200. Call 738-1041.

MERCURY '97 Topaz, good tires, \$1200. Call 324-5751.

TOYOTA, Corolla, 1978, runs. Fair cond. \$600 or best offer. Call 734-2308.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA - 1986 Civic, 2 door, now brakes, new timing belt & tune-up, runs great, north new Big O Leaky tires, 1 hour fast or, 5975. Call Joe: days 678-0491 or evenings 677-2542. Buy!

MERCURY '79 Capri, rebuilt '69 302, lots of cool stuff. Call 733-8255.

VOLKSWAGEN '78 Beetle Convertible, new tires, new brakes, new top. \$3900. 733-3312 days, 734-1245 after 6.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA 1991 Accord LX, 100 K miles, 5 spd, great condition, \$7500/offer. Call 726-2818.

MERCURY '93 Capri, rebuilt '69 302, lots of cool stuff. Call 733-8255.

VW '65 Bug, purple, good shape, optional stereo system. \$1400. 543-8117.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA '87 Prelude, 5-sp., red, sunroof, AC, 2 dr., good cond. \$4200. Call 886-2008.

NISSAN '91 Sentra SE-R, 63K miles, silver in color. Call 733-4907 & 733-2520.

CHEVY - 1986 Corvair, 80,000 miles, 2 tops, all the options. Will take wholesale of \$9200, may take partial trade on 1 or 2 endurance type motorcycles. Call Glenn 431-0374 or 677-4716.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA '89 Civic DX, 4-dr., 5-sp., Original owners. A great car. \$3750 934-8626.

NISSAN Altima - 1994 EXE, silver in color. Call 428-8230.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA, Accord, DX Coupe, 1990, 2 dr., AC, CD player, Excel. cond. Please call 208-324-3801.

PONTIAC '86 Fire, Rebuilt motor, air, tinted windows. See to appreciate. Call 536-6734.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HONDA, Civic, '95, 4 dr., LX, AT, AC, AM/FM cases, 31K miles. Extended warranty, Excel. cond. \$13,000. Call 733-3546.

PONTIAC '95 Bonneville SE, PS, PB, PL, AC, anti-theft, ext. warranty, low mi., \$16,000. 736-0961 before 10pm.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

HYUNDAI, GL, 1989, 4 dr., 5 spd, Excel. cond. \$2900. Please call 208-423-6459.

PONTIAC '86 LE 6000 4 dr., Sedan, exc. cond. \$2900. 734-7808.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

ISUZU '86 Trooper, new tires, brakes, starter, clutch. \$4500/offer. 733-1095.

PONTIAC '87 6000 LE, AC, AT, PS, PB, very clean. Exc. cond., runs & looks fantastic. \$2200 or best offer. Call 734-0050.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

JEEP '86 Grand Wagoneer, great shape, rebuilt engine & trans. \$9000. 622-9340.

PONTIAC, Grand AM, 1994, 4 dr., Excel. cond. \$9900. Call 208-677-2105.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

LINCOLN '85 Town Car, Loaded! Excel. cond. \$3500/offer. 736-9337.

SEIZED CARS from \$175

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

MAZDA '94 626 6 cyl. All extras, 35K miles. Call 733-3129 eves.

Subaru '88 Justy, FWD, 5 spd, exc. cond. great kids car. \$2000/offer. 737-4231 days or 734-4471 eves.

VW '96 Convertible, Not published. Call Mike at 733-0566.

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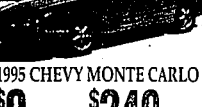
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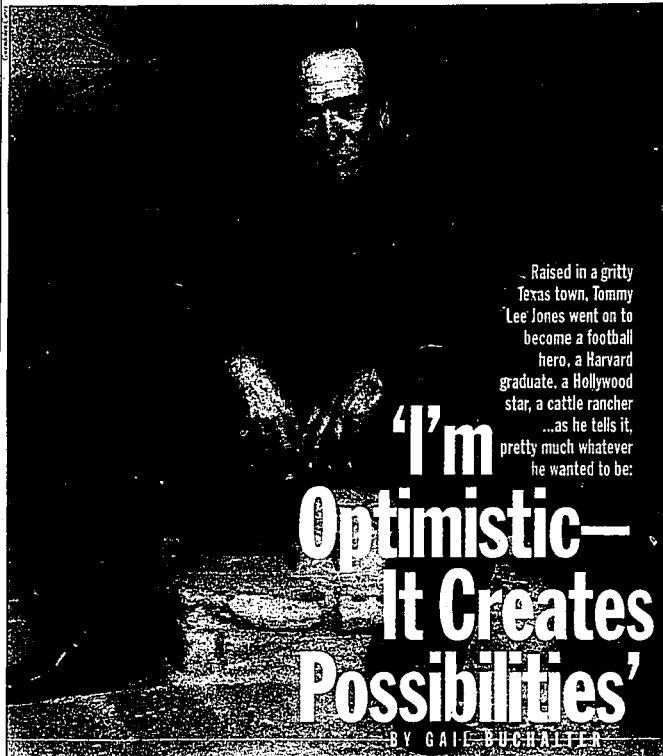
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AN INTERVIEW BY CAIL BUCHALTER

INSIDE: How Doctors Of The New Century Will Be Different



Raised in a gritty Texas town, Tommy Lee Jones went on to become a football hero, a Harvard graduate, a Hollywood star, a cattle rancher ...as he tells it, pretty much whatever he wanted to be:

'I'm Optimistic— It Creates Possibilities'

BY GAIL BUCHALTER

THERE WAS NEVER a time I didn't think I could be whatever I wanted to be," said Tommy Lee Jones, an eighth-generation Texan who left home at age 14 and, for 20 years, never looked back. Jones, now 50, is a Harvard graduate who punches cattle and still continues to work in Hollywood. He owns an Academy Award as Best Supporting Actor for *The Fugitive*, has

co-written, directed and starred in *Good Old Boys*, a TV film for TNT; and is the star of two new action-adventure films, *Volcano* and *Men in Black* (scheduled for release next month). Today, he makes his home in San Saba County, three miles from the small, dusty town where he was born. What changed in Jones' life that led him back to the Texas plains?

I met Jones in Los Angeles at a house he has been leasing for the last year. The living room has a couch, a bench, a table and a painting. There are no mementos, no photographs—no clutter. Jones sits

on the bench that runs parallel to a window overlooking a small garden of green plants. His coal-black eyes seem to absorb the sunlight and give back little of its warmth. His manner is unerringly polite, often verging on courtly. Sentences frequently end with the word "m'am."

"My family was all hardworking people," Jones told me. "I take pride in it. It wasn't particularly talked about—it's just something I watched my father do. I never sit still and do nothing. I have a lot of things that need to be done. I've been in the cattle business for 13 years. It's what

my grandfathers did, and I find it rewarding and peaceful. It makes me very happy.

"I had a few extra dollars built up and wondered what to do with it. I decided to buy a ranch. It has grown somewhat and gotten better every year. I bought another ranch this January. We work very hard at it. We have several different range-management programs in effect and are rather scientific in our approach."

But Jones didn't always want to work the land. "I wanted to be a football player," he recalled. "I think we [Texans] were all expected to play football. It was an endeavor that was respected by adults and kids alike. It provided something that a young man could do for himself to create respectability and achievement. I think most of the young men in Texas were hungry for that."

Jones handily made the junior high school team, playing both offense and defense. When his parents told him they were moving to Libya, he didn't want to leave the success he had created for himself. (His father, who moved his family as his work dictated, was going to Africa to work the oil rigs.) Also keeping Jones' interests closer to home was a girl he was dating. She planned to enter a private school in Dallas. Jones decided to attend St. Mark's, a Dallas prep school.

His parents had divorced by the time Jones was 8, then reconciled and remarried a few years later. That marriage also ended in divorce. I had heard that Jones' father had been a difficult man. I asked if this was one of the reasons he wanted to leave home.

"There have been some unfair remarks made about my father," Jones answered, his voice steely. "He was a hard worker, someone who was bold and gregarious. I learned my work ethic from my father. I watched him on the drilling rigs, and it's hard work. It's dangerous. He lived life to the fullest. My mother was a very sweet lady and a good friend. She took me to see St. Mark's. She was gentle and protective of me—which was hard, since I was so physically active.

"[The divorce] was very difficult. It's difficult for any child whose parents don't get along. I regret not having any brothers or sisters. I was probably a lonely kid, but I found ways to entertain myself and people to play with. I don't recall any great suffering, but I do recall lots of solitude."

Jones became a reader. He devoured the Sherlock Holmes mysteries and then turned to science-fiction. His love for the genre spilled over into the movie theaters and the "B" films that Hollywood cranked out in the 1950s. Decades later, Jones is starring in *Men in Black*, based on the comic book series about a super-secret agency that monitors extraterrestrials on Earth. Will Smith

bounds the funny lines off Jones, the straight man. "I think the film is very funny," Jones said. "I really enjoy making a living with my imagination and just playing all day. I had a lot of fun playing as a child, and I still am."

Jones' life took a more serious turn when he entered St. Mark's. "St. Mark's was an excellent school. It had mostly wealthy kids, and my parents paid for my first year there—they were doing very well in Libya. After that I got scholarships."

"St. Mark's was a brave new world," he added. "It was culture shock. I had grown up in small towns in West Texas and hadn't spent much time in Dallas. I made some friends, although I probably make friends more easily now than I did then. I figured out pretty early on that I'd have to work hard to stay in St. Mark's."

Did he find it a lonely experience? "I was too busy working," Jones said. "I was struggling at first to survive academically, then maintain and then excel. It was a big change for me. My mind was a bit more opened by the time I graduated, so it was easier for me to make the transition when I went to Cambridge [Mass.]."

Jones entered Harvard University with a scholarship and a few loans, which he paid off. He chose Harvard because it "had the best reputation." While there as an English major (Harvard didn't have a drama department then), he did his senior tutorial on the writer Flannery O'Connor and graduated cum laude.

"I wanted to get a liberal arts education," he said. "Knowledge allows you to make informed decisions as you make your way through this vale of tears. Ignorance is the huge enemy. The more we know, the better we think, the less fearful we are and the better life gets."

"I didn't really know what I wanted to do. I took the LSAT exams and didn't do well. I didn't try very hard. I talked about being a lawyer for five or 10 minutes, but I didn't apply to any law schools. Al Gore didn't know what he was going to do either," he added with a laugh.

The future Vice President was one of Jones' roommates at Harvard. "I think it's important that President Clinton won the election," Jones said. "I like the way 'Independent' sounds, but my voting record is pretty much Democratic. If

there's a sheriff that everybody likes in San Saba County, and he needs some help, I'll pitch in. But basically I'm reluctant to talk about politics. I don't want to use the occasion of my so-called celebrity to get overly political. It makes me uncomfortable."

It was at Harvard that the world of acting opened up for Jones. He began appearing in repertory groups during summer breaks with John Lithgow, James Woods (also college students at



Tommy Lee Jones' roles have been widely divergent. Clockwise from top: Jones and Will Smith as alien-hunters in the upcoming sci-fi flick *Men in Black*; as Two-Face in *Batman Forever*, with Jim Carrey (1995); as Mooney Lynn in *Coal Miner's Daughter*, with Sissy Spacek (1980); as U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard in *The Fugitive* (1993); as the murderer Gary Gilmore in the TV film *The Executioner's Song* (1982); as the politically motivated district attorney Roy Foltrigg in *The Client*, with Susan Sarandon (1994).

the time) and Stockard Channing. His football days were drawing to a close.

"Football just wasn't realistic—I was way too small," said the 6-foot-1 Jones. His last football game, called "The Tie," is legendary in Harvard history. In the

closing seconds, Harvard made a surprising comeback against Yale for a 29-29 tie. Jones, a guard, played every minute on offense. "I was smart enough to prepare myself, to give myself a good talking to, so I was sure I truly understood that this

was going to be my last game," he said. "I played as hard as I possibly could." Jones said he now devotes his "athletic life" to horses: playing polo and raising, training and selling polo horses.

After he graduated in 1969, Jones went to New York and started to look for work in acting. "I don't recall it being easy," he said. "However, I got work in the theater quickly, and I've been busy ever since. I suppose like all actors I've had moments when you put your head in your hands and think, 'I'll never work again.' We're all plagued with self-pity from time to time. Then you just get on with your life."

Jones played a doctor on the soap opera *One Life To Live*, and for the next several years he also appeared on and off Broadway. He met the writer Ring Lardner's granddaughter Kate, and they married, in 1971. The marriage ended seven years later. By then Jones had moved to Los Angeles to find work in films.

His first role was as Ryan O'Neal's roommate in *Love Story*. Since then, he has appeared in 30 films and several television miniseries. His roles have been widely divergent. He has played many unlikable characters, such as the homicidal homicide detective in *The Eyes of Laura Mars*; the murderer Gary Gilmore in the TV adaptation of Norman Mailer's *The Executioner's Song* (for which he won an Emmy); an assassin

in *The Package*; the openly homosexual Clay Shaw, who was at the center of the assassination conspiracy in *JFK*; an IRA bomber in *Blown Away*; the icy, politically motivated D.A. in *The Client*; the hate-filled baseball legend Ty Cobb in *Cobb*; and, more recently, the cartoonlike bad guy Two-Face in *Batman Forever*.

Jones has the ability to make each character he portrays his own. When Dr. Richard Kimble pleads his innocence to U.S. Marshal Sam Gerard in *The Fugitive*, Gerard snaps, "I don't care." It was a line Jones, as Gerard, improvised. When Jones, as a terrorist in *Under Siege*, hijacks a battleship, he reveals his character's bravado, boasting, "Damn, I'm good." That's another line he added.

Like many of the characters he has created, Jones is a man of few words. "Tommy is a strange mix of Americana," said Andy Davis, who directed him in *Under Siege*, *The Package* and *The Fugitive*. "He's a complicated man. He's a kid from the oil fields of Texas who can pick up a phone and call the Vice President of the United States. He's not a traditional leading man. Some actors are better

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TOMMY LEE JONES/continued

hucksters than actors, but Tommy doesn't play that game. He's too honest, bright and talented to go along with some of the [Hollywood] stuff. He's not what you think of as a dashing leading man that women swoon over. Yet women love him. He's one of the greatest actors alive. Hopefully, after these two films [*Volcano* and *Men in Black*], he'll be considered a movie star."

Does Jones feel his success came late? "I can't get my mind around that question," he said. "I've been lucky, working since I started. At the end of the day, I love my job. Things happen when they happen, and worrying about it isn't productive."

On the set of *Back Roads*, Jones met Kimberlea Cloughley, an extra on the movie. They married in 1981. In 1984, when their son, Austin, was 2 years old, they moved to Texas. Their daughter, Victoria, was born in 1991. Last year, Jones and his wife divorced.

"The reason why we divorced is personal," Jones said. "I realize I am a public figure. However, there are some things that must remain private. I have two children whom I love deeply, and it is not fair to them to disclose our family matters."

Jones lives on his ranch. "Like everyone else, I yearn for a simpler time, or at least a respite of some kind," he said. "That's one of the reasons I live in the country. More often than not, I'll spend all day in the saddle." Jones' mother lives nearby; his father died in the early 1980s. "My children live with their mother and go to school in San Antonio," he said. "I see them as often as I can."

"I'm very happy to be someone's daddy," he added. "Of course I was a diaper-changer. I'm happy with and proud of my children." Still, he admitted, "I don't spend as much time with them as I need to, and not as much as they need for me. I work as hard as I can to spend time with my children, but my work requires a lot of traveling. It's not fair to take them out of school and drag them around."

"They live in a different world than I did and in different circumstances. It was probably good for me to be self-reliant, to apply for and get scholarships. I don't know how to give my children everything and at the same time make sure they are self-reliant. I've never faced that before. You hope to teach children to respect money without worshipping it, and to manage it well whether they have it or not."

He paused. "If you're lucky enough to get a hint of some universal truth," he added, "of course, you want to share that. I work at being optimistic about life. Pessimism, certainly cynicism, is an enemy. Those things destroy possibilities. Optimism is the right outlook to have. I'm convinced it creates possibilities." IK

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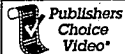
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Sunday Shopper

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Last July, new students at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Tucson donned white coats and took an oath of commitment in the White Coat Ceremony, a new ritual designed to foster respect and compassion among doctors.

Are The New Doctors Better?

A look at how doctors are being trained to meet the medical needs of the next century.

WITH ALL THE challenges facing the medical profession—particularly the changes brought about by managed care plans and the thorny ethical questions raised by technological advances—one might wonder why anyone would want to become a doctor. Yet a record 46,968 men and women applied to get into the Class of 2000.

In all, 16,200 made it, entering 125 U.S. medical schools. They'll be the new M.D.s of the 21st century.

As their first year in school ends, PARADE sought to find out what sort of doctors will come out of the Class of 2000. What sort of medicine will they practice? What challenges will they face? Are the medical schools preparing them for the future?

"These doctors-in-training are very idealistic and altruistic," says Dr. Jordan J. Cohen, president of the Association of American Medical Colleges, who adds that he hears the same judgment from scores of deans and ad-

missions officers. "I believe we are still getting the brightest and the best."

Dr. C. Everett Koop, a former U.S. Surgeon General and now a professor at Dartmouth College medical school, says: "These are young folks who are really called to medicine. You don't hear them talking about their aspirations for a second home or big cars, but how to bring better-quality care to people who don't have it. I'm really enthusiastic about them."

That notion of a "calling" is emphasized by Juanita Padilla, a first-year University of Arizona student and a 35-year-old mother of two. "I don't know that I made a choice to become a doctor," she says. "It's like it was ordained. Even as a little girl, every time anyone was hurt, they came to me to fix it."

It's fortunate that they are committed and idealistic because they will face hard new challenges in a medical profession that is different in significant ways from the past.

• *These doctors of the future will probably be part of a managed care organization. Managed care organizations—which include HMOs (health maintenance organizations) and other*

BY BERNARD GAVZER

types of plans—aim to provide medical care while controlling costs. They may restrict the use of tests, procedures and access to specialists, promote preventive care, and pick the doctors and hospitals to be used. Today, there are 58.2 million Americans enrolled in 574 HMOs, and both numbers are growing.

HMOs are changing the way medicine is practiced. Doctors are losing some of their independence and are required to justify decisions about care to managers. They may be restricted in terms of how often they can see a patient, or for how long.

Some say medical schools are not preparing students adequately for these challenges. "I think med schools have a large deficit in training doctors regarding managed care," says Dr. Koop. "Because of managed care, we are having more frustrated doctors and more unhappy patients than ever before."

Andrew Nowalk, former president of the American Medical Student Association and a student at the University of Pittsburgh medical school, says: "We feel there's no way of going to medical school now and really learning about managed care. I think we're counting on legislative action to work things out."

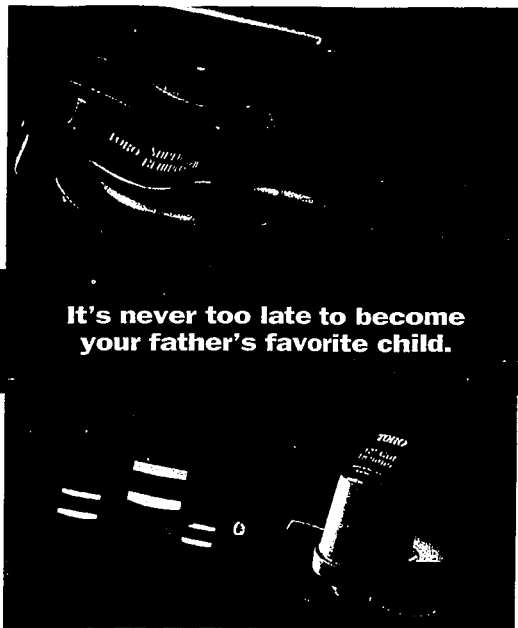
Steve Copeland, a student at the Pritzker School of Medicine at the University of Chicago, says there have been various conferences dealing with managed care issues, but "we got no definitive answer or strategy." He adds, "What they said was that if you feel a patient has to have an MRI, you'll find some way to get it. That's not really very helpful."

• *The new doctors will face increasingly difficult ethical choices.* The stunning achievements realized through technology have given rise to complex ethical issues, some of which involve end-of-life decisions, but medical training may not be keeping up with the questions raised by these issues.

"I didn't feel the ethics course was adequate training," says Steve Minaglia, a student at the Pritzker School of Medicine. Andrew Nowalk concurs: "On the two issues of ethics and managed care, the prevailing feeling is that the best grade we'd give schools would be a C or C-." Dr. DeWitt Baldwin, the scholar-in-residence for the American Medical Association, agrees: "Schools should be doing much better in those two areas."

• *More doctors will be primary care physicians; fewer will be specialists.* Primary care medicine—including family practice, general pediatrics and general internal medicine—is a mainstay of HMO systems, and many more primary care doctors are needed. Right now there are not enough, and a shortage of 35,000 is anticipated by the year 2000.

It's not just the HMOs that see the
continued



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NEW DOCTORS/continued

value of primary care medicine. Joe Nicholas—who just graduated from the University of Pittsburgh medical school and is the former chairman of the American Medical Student Association's generalist physicians-in-training program—says increasing numbers of students are being taught the dynamics of primary care and its impact on health: "We've gotten the message that if people do not have access to basic primary health care, the consequence can be premature death."

Medical schools are attempting to meet this need. Many schools are shifting curricula to train such doctors. The University of Washington led the nation, with 47.2% of its 1996 graduates going into primary care. Other leaders were East Tennessee State (45.9%), Michigan State (45.7%), East Carolina University (45.4%) and the University of South Alabama (45.3%).

• *The doctor of the future will know more about alternative medicine.* Four years ago, *The New England Journal of Medicine* reported that Americans spent \$13 billion annually on alternative therapies. Some experts say the figure has nearly doubled since then. Oxford Health Plans, the nation's ninth-largest managed care company, now provides coverage for treatments by chiropractors and acupuncturists. It also provides a special rate for those undergoing massage therapy or taking yoga.

Medical schools are beginning to educate students about nontraditional approaches. Some are introducing alternatives into the curriculum as elective courses. Columbia University, for example, introduced seminars covering such subjects as medical hypnosis and meditation along with the other alternatives.

"I think one day complementary programs will be required, because it will be important for doctors whose patients might be helped by alternatives," says Dr. D. Daniel Hunt, a dean at the University of Washington medical school.

• *New doctors will be trained differently.* Dr. Baldwin and Dr. Koop, along with other educators, have spoken about designing problem-oriented training. For example, they suggest beginning studies with several months on the wards, learning what the patients' problems are, rather than getting it from a textbook and a professor.

Case Western Reserve University medical school in Cleveland long ago directed its students toward such problem-solving. First-year students at other med schools usually start with gross anatomy, dissecting cadavers. "Case was the first to move students from the dissecting room to the delivery room," says Dr. Nathan Berger, the dean. "The premise was

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that it might be better to start studying medicine with the living rather than the dead. The student is assigned to a pregnant woman and attends to her through the birth of the baby.

Craig K. Hallstrom, 26, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, recalls what that was like: "It scares the hell out of you on the first occasion, but you learn to be comfortable. I was there at the birth, suctioning the baby's mouth and nose as it emerged. I think that experience tilted me toward picking pediatrics in primary care."

While there is a focus on producing primary care physicians, there is no question that other major missions of medical schools continue, especially the training of researchers and academicians. The University of Chicago has a reputation as a cradle of outstanding science. "Our strength and history is in scientific discovery," says Dr. Glenn Steele, dean of biological sciences. "The U of C will never be primarily teaching the family physician. Ours will be hard-core science to benefit treatment." It is such research-oriented schools that produced the scientists who have pushed the frontiers of technology. Doctors today can almost routinely transplant hearts, kidneys, lungs and livers. They stand at the threshold of preventing disease through genetic engineering.

The White Coat Ceremony, a new tradition. Customarily, the white coat that is symbolic of the medical profession was not worn until the student's third year on clinical rounds, and the Hippocratic Oath was not taken until graduation. But last year, entering medical students in 70 schools took part in a new ritual, a ceremony in which they received their coats and also swore a modern version of the Hippocratic Oath or a similar oath.

"We wanted to do this at the beginning of training, because it really helps establish what kind of physician you will become," says Dr. Arnold P. Gold, a professor of clinical pediatrics and neurology at Columbia University's College of Physicians & Surgeons. "In a sense, it is a psychological contract for professionalism and empathy in medicine. We want doctors who understand human suffering. That white coat is more than a familiar lab jacket. It is a cloak of compassion."

"When I put on the white coat, I had an overwhelming feeling of honor," says Martin Hernandez, 26, a medical student at the University of Arizona. "I feel that God has given me the ability to help and comfort people. As a physician, I will do so."

Of the 16,200 students who started in the Class of 2000, only 94 have dropped out or flunked out.

SPERBERG

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

Bogart As He Was... And Other Film Folks

Humphrey Bogart died in 1957, and 40 years later he remains a compelling subject for biographers. Partly this is due to the continued life of such movies as *Casablanca* and *The Maltese Falcon*, but partly it's because his own life (which ended at age 57) was filled with such professional, political and personal drama. Bogart, who was born to privilege, had a tough time making it as an actor

in Hollywood; he was a leading antagonist of the House Un-American Activities Committee; and he was married four times, the last time to Lauren Bacall. All this is recounted in fascinating detail and with unflagging zeal by A.M. Sperber and Eric Lax in the 676-page *Bogart* (Dorow, \$27.50). Ann Sperber died in the midst of the massive project; Eric Lax finished it up in a seamless collaboration. Together they make Bogart himself, whether viewed in the context of his films or his times, seem as vivid a personality as any of the characters he created.

For a not-too-dissimilar approach in about half the length (\$69 pages), there's Jeffrey Meyers' *Bogart: A Life in Hol-*



lywood (Houghton Mifflin, \$30). This too is a smoothly written and balanced biography, but it lacks the fuller detail and deeper penetration of the Sperber-Lax book. Presumably true Bogie admirers will settle for nothing less.

Stanley Kubrick: *A Biography*, by Vincent LaBuro (Donald I. Fine, \$29.95), is a faithful account of the reclusive director famous for *A Clockwork Orange*, *2001: A Space Odyssey* and other films. But it divulges more about his career than his personality.

In *Steven Spielberg: A Biography* (Simon & Schuster, \$30), Joseph McBride has done a perceptive and insightful job of tracing the personal and professional lives of the director of such films as *E.T.*, *Jurassic Park* and *Schindler's List*. Particularly engrossing is the account of Spielberg's background, childhood and early career, going back to his first film, produced as a high school junior.

Charlie Chaplin and His Times, by Kenneth S. Lynn (Simon & Schuster, \$35), meticulously probes the great comedian's personal history, especially his sexual proclivities and political activities, the result being a portrayal of a far from admirable personality. In fact, Chaplin admirers may be just as happy concentrating on reruns of *City Lights* and *The Gold Rush*.

CHILDREN

Alice and Friends

A new edition of Lewis Carroll's *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland* is hardly a novelty, but one as pictorially dazzling as the last, from Artisan, a division of Workman Publishing (\$25), certainly is worthy of note. The illustrations are colorful paintings by the Spanish artist Angel Dominguez, which somehow retain the spirit of the classic Tenniel pictures with an added touch of comic surrealism. They help renew



the freshness of Alice's bizarre excursion— which, let us hope, retains its hold on young readers today.

Attractive illustrations (watercolors and silhouettes) also are a hallmark of *Ring-a-Ring O'Roses*, a book of nursery rhymes set forth by Alan Marks. The 76 traditional verses are short and snappy, ranging alphabetically from "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" to "Wee Willie Winkie runs through the town" (North-South Books, \$19.95).

From Scholastic Press comes *One Grain of Rice: A Mathematical Folktale* (\$19.95), which retells the story of the village girl whose request for one grain of rice, doubled every day for 30 days, brings her more than a billion grains—thereby teaching a memorable lesson to a thoughtless prince. Here the opulent illustrations have an exotic, India-like flavor.

Finally, a slender but enticing paperback about *Bambi* has been issued by Disney Press (\$4.95), recounting the birth and early days of the little deer. The pictures are typically Disney, with plenty of charm and, best of all, not a monster in sight.



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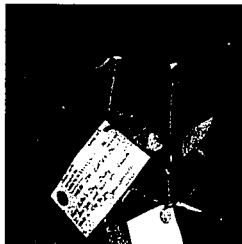
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Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Father's Day at Vietnam Veterans Memorial

Dad, I met a wonderful girl, and we're going to be married. Wish you were here to share our joy." That's a message left at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington, D.C., last Father's Day by a young man whose dad never got to see him grow up. It was attached to a rose left near the father's name on the memorial's black wall by a volunteer from Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"Father's Day is so important in the lives of those who have lost someone," Ira Hamburg, executive director of the Friends, told us. "Even if the Vietnam vet wasn't yet a father, parents lost the opportunity at grandchildren, sweethearts lost the chance to raise a family together." The idea for the roses came from



Roses left at the Vietnam memorial last Father's Day with messages from sons who never got to know their dads

Ann Single, a Red Cross worker who served in Vietnam. Each Father's Day since 1991, the Friends have placed hundreds of red roses at the wall on behalf of those who lost loved ones in Vietnam, as well as yellow roses for veterans still missing in action. With each rose is a message, which is read aloud by a Friends volunteer. There is no fee. "We don't want someone not to take advantage of an opportunity to heal just because money is involved," said Ira Hamburg. For information, write: Friends of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, Suite 412, Dept. P, 2030 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22201; or call 1-800-800-3886.

A Medical Mission to Kazakhstan

Amid the high-tech hardware at the Paris Air Show (June 15-22) will be a Lockheed L-1011 passenger jet converted to include three operating tables, two dental chairs, a pharmacy, lab and seating room for 67. After Paris, the flying hospital is off to Almaty, Kazakhstan, for a two-week mission.

"In Kazakhstan, we'll see the many problems brought about by years of nuclear testing," said Pat Robertson,

the religious broadcaster who founded Operation Blessing, the humanitarian organization that sponsors the plane.

There is a special need for pediatric care in this former Soviet republic. A third of its 17.3 million people are under 16; many suffer from nuclear side effects, including cancer. The mission's 140 volunteers plan to provide free medical care for 4000 people and surgery for several hundred.

Doctors' Salaries From Coast to Coast

What do newly minted internists earn? It varies by state. The highest average starting salary is in Iowa and West Virginia (\$128,000).

Those states are followed by Arkansas (\$126,000); Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Missouri, Oklahoma and Texas (\$125,000); Alabama (\$124,000); Kansas (\$122,000); and Minnesota (\$121,000).

Next come Illinois, Montana and South Carolina (\$120,000); North Dakota (\$118,000); Louisiana (\$116,000); Nebraska and South Dakota (\$115,000); Tennessee (\$114,000); Mississippi and North Carolina (\$113,000); Florida, Indiana and New Jersey (\$112,000).

They're followed by California, Colorado, Maryland, Michigan, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Virginia and Wisconsin (\$110,000); Connecticut and Massachusetts (\$105,000); Arizona, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wyoming (\$100,000); and Utah (\$97,000).

Doctors have the lowest starting salaries in Nevada and Washington (\$95,000). These figures—specifically for doctors of internal medicine—come from Weatherly Health Care, a physician-recruitment firm. Alaska and Hawaii were not included in the survey.

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VANT

Ask Marilyn



What readers say about the death penalty

I am against capital punishment, and I read the column in which you concluded that you "reluctantly support the administration of the death penalty." I was surprised and pleased to read such a reasoned response. I did not believe I could bring myself to even listen to a different viewpoint without throwing it out as unacceptable. You made me look at the whole picture. When emotions are involved, people get defensive. However, you were able to put forth both sides of the issue in a practical, sensible way without alienating even myself. It was a tour de force. Only in honest discussion can one learn truth.

—Margaret R. Domarais, Pawtucket, R.I.

I've never received a more positive response to a column, both from those who disagreed (47% or 31%) and from those who agreed (96% or 63%). I also heard from 91 (or 6%) who had mixed feelings. As the spirit of this national discussion is so very good, let's continue to add to the whole picture you mention with the following comments and replies. After each, I offer the argument that I would make in response.

AGAINST

The state should not be able to rightly do what is forbidden to the individual.

—Stanley M. Transus, Austin, Tex.
This argument is weak. It would mean that the state could not imprison wrongdoers or even collect taxes.

If an innocent person is convicted of a capital crime and put to death, do you think the greater good of society outweighs that one life? Would your opinion change if five people had been wrongly executed? What if the number were 5000?

—Alvin McIntyre Ehrlich, Bethesda, Md.

I believe the greater good of society would be served in the case of one person. My belief would grow progressively stronger in proportion to any increase in the number of truly innocent people (not just people who are found "not guilty" for technical or superficial reasons) wrongly executed.

Many murderers are crimes of passion, not premeditated killings. Frankly, I would be more comfortable letting a murderer convicted of a crime of passion return to society than I would a convicted burglar.

—Jim Schnoringor, Dallas, Tex.
Capital punishment would not be imposed on all people convicted of murder. And speaking just for myself, I would much rather keep company with a convicted burglar than a person who has murdered a spouse, a parent, a sibling or a child in a fit of rage, all of which are called "crimes of passion." There's good passion and bad passion, and bad passion can be despicable.

FOR

I am a correctional supervisor at Montana State Prison. One point to consider is that very few murderers are incarcerated for their entire lives, regardless of the sentence. Capital punishment does prevent repeat offenses.

—Larry Spangberg, Dear Lodge, Mont.

This argument is weak. Repeat offenses also would be prevented if murderers were effectively incarcerated for their entire lives.

Murder is a choice. This makes the perpetrator responsible for his or her own actions. Likewise, it is the responsibility of the citizenry to see that justice is served.

—Jim Susta, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Capital punishment is also a choice, and this makes the citizenry also responsible for its actions in carrying it out.

Taxpayers should not have to foot the bill for a killer's life behind bars.

—Fritz Mann, Colorado Springs, Colo.

One should not make an ethical or moral decision based on cost. The decision itself must be first. Then, if the decision cannot actually be made practical because of the expense, so be it. At least we will know what would have been the right thing to do if we could have afforded it.

Why should it be okay to kill someone before they kill you (in self-defense), but not okay for the state to do it afterward?

—Beth F. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Because the state is not acting in self-defense.

AGAINST

One question only: If your son or daughter committed a murder, would you still support the death penalty? Please answer this specific question.

—John Lopez, Port St. Lucie, Fla.
With no hesitation, yes. Perhaps the worst way to make an ethical or moral judgment about society is to base it on selfish considerations.

"Thou shalt not kill." I need no other justification for opposing the death penalty.

—Kevin Flanigan, Altoona, Pa.
I have no argument.

FOR

The death penalty is not about vengeance or deterrence. It is about justice. It is a measure of a nation's civil and moral backbone that it rewards and punishes in due measure for great deeds and heinous crimes.

So, along with Nobel prizes for great accomplishments, humans must also be brave enough and morally confident enough to exact severe penalties for those who commit the worst deed known to humankind: murder.

—David Elmore,
Winston-Salem, N.C.
I have no argument.

I once took a class taught by a world-renowned geographer, who suggested that if the Earth had originally been in the shape of a tetrahedron, this would explain the positioning of the continents. But when I have mentioned the tetrahedron theory to anyone, I have been laughed out of the room.

So I was intrigued by your mention of "four corners" geologists who mapped the surface of our planet back in the 1950s jokingly called "the four corners of the Earth." You add: "The only data showed four high spots that would correspond roughly to a tetrahedron if you connected the points

right through the planet." Where are these "four corners"?

—Margaret Buckley,
Santa Barbara, Calif.
Plenty of other readers wanted to know too. According to the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory (whose scientists did the research), the points are located as follows: One high point centers over Ireland and spreads northward toward the pole. Another extends across the equator from New Guinea northward toward Japan. A third corner is south of Africa, centered about halfway to Antarctica. And the fourth corner is west of South America with its high point off Peru.

You once published a 9x9 square with the numbers 1 to 81. All vertical and horizontal rows, and both diagonal rows, added up to the same total. There is a known method to produce a number square. But you didn't use it! I have been going crazy trying to figure out your pattern, which seems unique. Can you do it in another unique way? How about a larger square? (Or will you use the excuse that it won't fit in your column?) —K. Lesser, Houston, Tex.

I don't use a pattern, and this can't be unique, but here's a 14x14 square, using the numbers 1 to 196. Each row totals 1379:

007	184	019	175	126	114	089	106	066	134	141	148	036	034
190	011	176	022	120	078	088	091	131	057	051	043	159	162
006	188	177	023	076	115	108	105	132	062	050	149	155	033
196	009	015	174	121	079	099	092	065	135	146	048	037	163
005	187	178	075	024	116	098	104	133	061	152	150	161	035
192	012	021	122	173	080	087	093	069	136	143	047	038	164
004	186	179	025	074	117	110	100	130	060	053	151	158	032
193	010	018	172	123	081	086	097	068	137	144	046	039	165
003	185	180	026	157	118	109	103	129	054	159	152	073	031
194	008	017	171	040	082	090	094	067	143	138	045	124	166
002	189	181	027	072	119	107	102	128	058	055	153	156	030
195	013	016	170	125	083	085	095	064	139	142	044	041	167
001	183	182	028	071	113	111	101	127	063	156	154	160	029
191	014	020	169	077	084	112	096	070	140	147	049	042	168

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 71 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

Readers can now send e-mail to Marilyn vos Savant. Write her at marlynv@parade.com with your questions and comments.

ADVERTISEMENT

Baseball Honors Pete Rose... By Mistake!

Post Office Inadvertently Creates Hot New Collectible

Grenada — Even though Pete Rose may never be elected into the Baseball Hall of Fame, it has just been discovered that he has been accidentally honored with other baseball legends on a small number of Limited Edition postage stamps. This embarrassing blunder by Major League Baseball and the Postal Service has collectors scrambling to obtain one of the few thousand *Legends of Baseball* sets that mistakenly include the stamp of Rose.

Postal authorities are now trying, with little success, to recall all outstanding sets that feature the controversial *Big Star*.

"We won't be sending them back to the Post Office, if that's what you mean," stated John Van Emden of the International Collectors Society, who now has the only known supply of the recalled stamps. "We would rather see them in the hands of collectors."

Experts say the *Legends of Baseball* set could sell out anyway because of the huge popularity of the other All-Stars featured: Babe Ruth, Cal Ripken, Roberto Clemente, Bob Feller, Mark McGwire, George Bell, Dan Buserberry and Alvin Davis, and the fact that the stamp set was issued in a strictly Limited Edition.

Our phones are ringing off the hook! Collectors know this is their

chance to get something that's seldom seen, even in the world of rare collectibles," added Van Emden. "Let me put it this way — even though these stamps are legal for postage, you won't see anyone sticking them on envelopes."

Grenada issued the *Legends of Baseball* set in an attempt to top last U.S. celebrity stamps issued in honor of Vince Lombardi, Elvis Presley, James Dean and others.

"The U.S. has released over 800 million celebrity stamps. When you compare that to this Pete Rose error, where just a few thousand sets are known to exist, you can see the irresistible appeal this stamp set has for baseball fans and collectors," pointed out Van Emden.

Each of the nine colorful stamps in the set is about four times the size of a regular U.S. stamp. They're legal for postage in Grenada and are accepted by every postal authority around the world. Gotta have 'em! They're available only while supplies last at \$9.95 (plus \$3.00 p&h) for the complete set of nine colorful stamps. You'll also receive a Certificate of Authenticity. The most you can buy is six sets. Send your check or money order to LCS, 3600 Cresskill Lane, Suite 117, to order by credit card, call toll free 1-800-641-0020.



The Post Office mistakenly included Pete Rose in this Limited Edition stamp set. Just a few thousand got out before his image was removed.

OEST AND JOHN REINER

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Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

WHAT DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A GIRL?

A 16-year-old girl from Greensboro, N.C., asked: "I'd like to know what boys think is the ideal weight and height for a girl. Do you prefer a skinny girl with hardly any curves or a medium-to-skinny girl with muscles and curves? What is the preferred hair length? What is the preferred personality?" Her letter stirred up a storm. Here are excerpts:



Benjamin

There is no ideal height or weight, but to be perfectly frank, most guys want as much of a girl's weight as possible to be in her chest. However, if someone doesn't know you, their perception of you is based entirely on who you hang out with. Girls should surround themselves with beautiful people. Guys will come over to flirt with the pretty girls and get acquainted with you too.

Guys, on the other hand, should hang around people uglier than they are. That way, a chick will compare you to your loser friends and think you are a regular Brad Pitt by comparison. —Benjamin Gwynn, 17, Westwood, Calif.



Monika

Would you really want a guy to like you after you changed everything about yourself to please him? He wouldn't really be liking you but some girl with your name. —Monika Magiera, 21, Moreno Valley, Calif.



James

The perfect girl is someone you can sit with and talk to for hours and have fun with. It's not some girl who's a snob and thinks she's better than you. I have seen this one girl in my school who everybody thinks is a babe (she knows she has a good body, although I personally don't think so), but she is a wit. I can't stand girls like that. I just want a girl I can talk to like my best friend, who is about my height, cute and a romantic. —James Betts, 15, Anchorage, Alaska

Go to the mall and look at the couples. Not all the girls are gorgeous. Every guy likes a different thing. Make yourself how you want to look. And if it's not how

a guy wants you to look, tell him to deal with it. If he can't, then he wasn't the guy for you.

I've been in that situation. He wanted me to lose weight, but I thought I was just right. He wouldn't let up on me, so I told him to get lost. It was really hard. But after I got over him, I realized that I'd done a good thing. —Lisa Whitman, 17, Sandy, Ore.



Megan

Guys have all different types of personalities, just like girls. And just like some girls want a romantic guy and others long for a guy who can make them laugh, some guys want a girly-girl and other guys want a funny female jock. I am not shy—I am loud, and I won't shut up. And I don't wear the conservative clothes guys like. (My favorite color is bright green.) But I'm with a wonderful guy who is "my type," and we're friends as well as boyfriend and girlfriend. Obviously there are guys who don't like the quiet type or the typical pretty girl. —Megan J. Harris, 16, Lake Elsinore, Calif.



Emilia

Obviously there is something terribly wrong with our society if a young woman will write to a national publication, asking men what the standard for beauty is.

"There were no "Fresh Voices" in that column, just one more girl buying into the age-old male-protector dogma. Get a clue! —Emilia Olson, 17, Montpelier, Vt.

I like girls who have a good sense of humor, who are nice, honest and loyal, and who know how to have a good time. I have a great, friendly personality, and that is all that is important to me. I'd like to know what girls prefer, and why. —Noah Rainbow, 15, Keedyville, Md.

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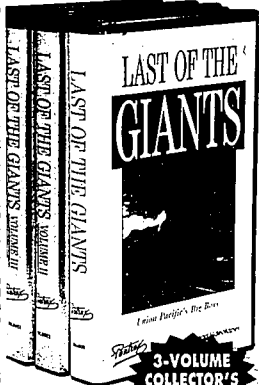
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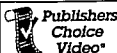


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In Step With SUZANNE FARRELL

BY
JAMES
BRADY

Personal:
Born Roberta
Sue Ficker on
Aug. 16, 1945,
in Cincinnati.
Married to the
dancer Paul
Mejia, 1969-87.

**Career
Highlights:**
Include New
York City
Ballet, 1961-69
and 1975-87;
Ballet of the
20th Century,
1970-75.
Master teacher
at the Kennedy
Center, 1993-
Teaches and
stages
Balanchine
ballets for
companies in
the U.S. and
abroad.

Television:
Includes *Dance
in America*;
*Choreography
by Balanchine*,
1977-78;
Sesame Street,
1983; *Love*,
1983, 1983.

Films:
*A Midsummer
Night's Dream*,
1986; *Elysive
Muse*, 1996.

Book:
*Holding on
to the Air*
(autobiography),
1990.

THE BALLERINA Suzanne Farrell was telling me about growing up in Cincinnati: "My mother was a single working mother raising three girls in a very sports-oriented town, and then one day a ballet company came to town and put on *The Nutcracker*. I was 10 and was chosen as one of the children to sit onstage, not to dance, during the performance. I thought I was very fortunate, not realizing that, after a few days, they would go on to the next town and the next little kid." "I remember the empty theater," she added. "I felt the dust of famous performers. I picked up a splinter from the stage, put it in my purse and said, 'I want to be part of all this.' I was a tomboy and liked moving, so I went to the dance rather than acting. My mother took us to a dance school, to a teacher with a magical way, setting out a wonderful little ritual, drawing stick figures and attaching little swatches of fabric. You didn't have video games, you didn't have so much TV, so you made your own things."

On June 25 [dates may vary] on the *Great Performances* series over PBS, we'll get to share such insights with Ms. Farrell during the 90-minute film *Elysive Muse*, which was nominated for an Oscar. It's a story about dancing and much more—especially about George Balanchine, the creative legend of American ballet, who made Farrell into a great dancer and also became her first love. She was 19; he was 42 years older and married. Of that part of the story, Ms. Farrell told me, "I like the way people come up to me and say, 'I've never liked ballet but found

July 30, 1961
"A PARADE
story on
American
ballerinas
featured a
15-year-old
aspiring
dancer named
Suzanne
Ficker.



A moment of the life she began the day's work for every dancer. Suzanne Farrell, 15-year-old Ohio girl, seen in 1946 when it first to the scene she'd be supposed for the N.Y.C. Ballet Corps.

it the most wonderful love story." And it is a very special story. Not everyone dances, but every one can relate to a love story. Suzanne and I were at a restaurant near Lincoln Center in Manhattan, not far from the stage where she became a star. She is still lovely—tall for a ballerina at 5 feet 7, moving well despite two hip replacements. "Not from dancing," she assured me. "Genetic. My father had hip replacements young as well." She teaches these days. "I have a wonderful Kennedy Center program, working with 14- to 18-year-olds. I like my life now, even the ups

and downs. You know, it's good to change. You never get bored." And listen to her talk about dance: "I didn't want to be a ballerina. I wanted to dance! The sheer pleasure of moving to music. When you're a dancer, your body is your instrument." Did she ever get bored, doing some classic over and over? "No," she said, "because I never did the same performance twice." **10**

Enjoy ballet? Like a good love story? Time in on June 25 to Great Performances on PBS for the dancer and "Elysive Muse" Suzanne Farrell.

Her real name is Roberta Sue Ficker. Where did "Suzanne Farrell" come from? "As a child," she said, "I looked in the phone book for names. Or made up names. My middle name was Sue, and I thought 'Farrell' sounded nice." She turned pro at 16. "I was in a PARADE article when I first came to New York [see inset]," she said. "I have it in my scrapbook." At the time, she was attending the Professional Children's School. "It's a wonderful school," she said. "I'm on the board now." I mentioned how Nureyev once told me that, like a ballplayer, he had to lie down his knees after every performance. "The body takes a beating," she agreed. "It's like tennis elbow or the punishment hands take working on computers. It's called life." Ms. Farrell's own life, onstage and off, has been so dramatic that it suggests parallels to the film *The Red Shoes*. (Farrell and Balanchine had a falling out when she wed, and she left his company for Europe—only to effect a stunning comeback years later with the master.) "Oh, yes," she said, "and she left his company for Europe—only to effect a stunning comeback years later with the master." But my mother never let us see the ending (where the ballerina jumps to her death). It was too sad.

James Brady's novel "Further Lane"—in which a PARADE correspondent gets caught up in a famous woman's murder—is out this week from St. Martin's Press.

Her real name is Roberta Sue Ficker. Where did "Suzanne Farrell" come from? "As a child," she said, "I looked in the phone book for names. Or made up names. My middle name was Sue, and I thought 'Farrell' sounded nice." She turned pro at 16. "I was in a PARADE article when I first came to New York [see inset]," she said. "I have it in my scrapbook." At the time, she was attending the Professional Children's School. "It's a wonderful school," she said. "I'm on the board now." I mentioned how Nureyev once told me that, like a ballplayer, he had to lie down his knees after every performance. "The body takes a beating," she agreed. "It's like tennis elbow or the punishment hands take working on computers. It's called life." Ms. Farrell's own life, onstage and off, has been so dramatic that it suggests parallels to the film *The Red Shoes*. (Farrell and Balanchine had a falling out when she wed, and she left his company for Europe—only to effect a stunning comeback years later with the master.) "Oh, yes," she said, "and she left his company for Europe—only to effect a stunning comeback years later with the master." But my mother never let us see the ending (where the ballerina jumps to her death). It was too sad.

Parade's Guide to
**Better
Fitness**

SHEA

I'm a construction worker with elbow pain. Could it be "tennis elbow"?

On the court—and on the job—if you're in poor condition in terms of flexibility and strength, you're at risk for tennis elbow.



Michael O'Shea

The pain and tenderness are very real, even though your X-ray will be "normal"

To avoid recurring episodes of tennis elbow, the *Mayo Clinic Family Health Book* suggests a forearm support band, worn just below the elbow, to relieve stress on the inflamed tendons. You also can do strengthening exercises using a light hand weight:

With your elbow cocked and palm (holding weight) facing outward, move your hand up and down.

To learn more, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-sized envelope to: Tennis Elbow, The American College of Sports Medicine, P.O. Box 1440, Dept. M, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206-1440.

Mike's tips. The bottom line: You're predisposed to injury if you are poorly conditioned in strength, endurance and flexibility. Also, anyone who compensates for a weak back, legs or shoulders by throwing or swinging harder places the elbow at greater risk for overload injuries.

If you play tennis, be sure that the grip size of your racket is the same as the distance from the tip of your ring finger to the crease at the base of your thumb. And be aware that stiffer racket frames may transfer more stress to the elbow, especially if bad stroke mechanics are involved.

Whether you wield a screwdriver at work or hit a backhand in tennis, you're at risk for *epicondylar tendinitis*, or "tennis elbow." That's because virtually any activity that involves repeated motion of the forearm—not just tennis—can cause tiny tears in the tendons that attach the muscles of the lower arm to the elbow. Pain and tenderness on the outside of the elbow is the most common result. But both *lateral* (outside pain) and *medial* (inside pain) tennis elbow can occur.

A physical exam is usually sufficient for diagnosis. To rule out other conditions, your physician may order an X-ray of the painful area. If you have tennis elbow, the X-ray will be normal. • *Treatment.* Apply ice to the elbow, massage it, stretch the involved muscles, take aspirin or other over-the-counter anti-inflammatory drugs and rest. For those who fail to respond, a doctor may find it necessary to inject a steroid medication. Such therapy should not be used in mild cases. (In fact, the American College of Sports Medicine maintains that these injections are detrimental when used too often.) The discomfort usually fades in a few weeks, though symptoms commonly recur and persist in up to 40% of cases. Surgery is rarely necessary.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Write: Fitness, Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to address your concerns in future columns.

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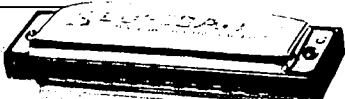


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