

TheTime

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 166

Sunday, June 15, 1997

Communities

optimistic

stabilized

flooding has

Bo Associated Press

RIGBY — Snake River fitned water, covering several eastern Idain communities remained at record flows Saturday, while authorities hoped a huge canal that holds the fate for much more land would remain within its banks.

Slightly more water continued to pour into the brimming Palisades Reservoir near the Wyoming border than flowed out, but officials at the Idaho Department of Water Resources say it should be able to hold the water without it spilling over the top.

Flows from the eastern Idaho reservoir into the south fork of the Snake River were measured Saturday 39,000 cubic feet per second, a record since the dam was constructed in 1957. The amount of water entering the reservoir was measured at 43,635 cfs, down slightly from Fridays 45,000 cfs.

"It's essentially beleaving at the same."

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunder-storms in the afternoon. Highs 75 to 80. Lows 45 to 50.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Aggressive enforecezealous cop puts

the brakes on speeders a Page B1 boost's city revenues.

Loosened: A Filer school officer recommended the School Board not suspend a teen-ager in a gun incident at Filer High. Page B1

SPORTS

May the best team win: Twin Falls and Jerome battled in the championship of the Twin Falls A American Legion baseball tournament Saturday.

All wet: Jeff Maggert led Tom Lehman by one stroke in the rain delayed U.S. Open Saturday. Neither golfer was able to finish their round. Page C1

Tourney time: Marsh Valley took the title at the Clay Knaup Invitational American Legion baseball tournament in Page C1 Shoshone Saturday.

FAMILY LIFE



Never too old: Older dads still keep up with the kids. Page D1

Baseball season: Columnist takes the field. Page D1

OPINION

Unity in unions?: Labor leaders are having a tough sell of 'all for one and one for all.' Page A14

COMMUNITY

Planning ahead: Get the latest news on upcoming events in today's Community page.

Page B8

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Community8
Weather2	Section C
Nation3-7	Sports1-4
Focus9-11	Money5-8
World12-13,16	
Opinion14-15	Section D

Section B Magic Valley .. 1-4 Obituaries.....2 West

People.....

Dear Abby......3 Movies5 Section E Classified :..1-12

Family Life1-8

We print on recycled paper, Please recycle it again.

Classified

Bob McCov of Twin Falls sold his Strato-Lounger by using The Times-News Classifieds.

Call 733-0931

EVEN WETTER



Residents pray; boaters play

By John Reprecht Timos-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Upstream in Minidoka County, more water released from the Minidoka Dam was expected to add some 7 inches to the ever-rising Snake River. Downstream near Hagerman, many riversida residents continued sand-bagging around their houses, just waiting for the Snake to sneak into their homes. But between the barrages, for some whitewater enthusdasts in Twin Falls

HEYBURN - From his back porch, Bud Breeding watched as carp from the Snake River are part of his lawn, while just down the road Jed Thomas caught two fish and found 30 pounds of worms in Heyburn Councilman Tom Vaughn's

has backyard.

As flows along the river continued to rise – to as high as 36,600 cubic feet per second – it was difficult to judge exactly where the Snake River ended and backyards began for several Heyburn residents whose homes are within a few feet of the water.

Still, residents were keeping a good sense of humor.

out, residents were keeping a good sense of humor.
For Johan and Gary Masoner at 430 Diann Drive, the cold concrete living-room floor hardly resembled the once-arpeted room that held the baby grand plann Johan Masoner has used to teach piann lessons for 30 years.
All the furniture has been moved to their house's main level and the carpet and padding pulled up because of rising water that continues to threaten their home.

By Saturday attention

home.

By Saturday afternoon, a person could reach over the sandbags that sit little more than a foot from the Masoner home

more than a foor from the Masoner home and touch water.

"We took up the carpet because the national flood adjuster told us that anything below ground level risks damage." said Johan Masoner, who renewed her flood insurance in February. "It might sound funny that we took the piano out yesterday but if any moisture gets in it the sound board will swell and when it dries out it will crack."

Next door at Nick and Vera Cozakos' house, which sits closest to the river, their daughter, Mary Frances Cozakos, was eating words she spoke just two days earlier.

County, there was a happy medium.
Saturday – a very happy medium.
Dozens of kayakers, and at least one canoer, took advantage of the sunny skies and swollen river, boating the Muraugh stretch of the Snake River.
"It was wonderful – big, big waves," Ken Wiesmore of Kimberly said after completing the run at Twin Falls Park. "Big rollers, big holes."
"It's huge," said Sean Wagner of Sandy, Utah. "It's bigger than the Colorado (River) and bigger than the

Green (River)."
Kayakers from as far away as New Mexico and North Carolina made the popular, albeit dangerous, run Saturday, but Wiesmore naneuwered the stretch in an open canne, portaging only once.
"I'm not out there to kill myself," Wiesmore said. "I just wanted to have a good day."
Darren Smith of Hansen kayaked the

Please see BOATERS, Page AS

sured at 43,055 cfs, down slightly from Friday's 45,000 cfs.

"It's essentially releasing at the same rate as it's arriving," said water resources spokesperson Dick Larsen. "This is the first glimmer of hope that things will improve."

Meaning about 35 miles downstream, Jefferson County authorities were monitoring the Great Feeder Canal and the levees supporting it. Repairs continued on a crack in a levee that flooded 1,000 acres of farmland and forced the exeaution of about 100 residents of the community of Menan.

"This the place we're most cautious about, but it's also the most solid place," said Sheriff Blair Olsen. The consequences if the levee gave way would be devastating. Entire towns and much of the county's agricultural lands would be inundated.
"We would loss all of Ririe, all of "We would loss all o

the county's agricultural lands would be inundated.

It county agricultural lands would be inundated.

Ribbe, all of Lewicville, purt of Meana and about 65 percent of Jefferson's agricultural land would be flooded. The said.

The town of Roberts, some 50 miles downstream from the reservoir, remained cut off from traffic as Idaho Highway 48 remained closed due to water flowing over the road.

The town itself, with a population of about 600, remained on dry ground. Roughly half of its residents, however, had evacuated and about two dozen nearby homes were flooded.

The main focus of work was the cracked leven near Menan, where the Army Corps of Engineers and the National Guard were working to repair it. Further downriver, a torrent on Friday cut off Interstate 15 — southeastern Idaho's main north-south corridor—between Blackfoot and Shelley. Traffic was forced onto U.S. 91, where it has Please see OPIMISTIC, Page 2

Some ask why water was not released earlier

IDAHO FALLS — Snake River water flooding portions of eastern Idaho might not have had to be so high, the U.S. Beau of the beau

Please see RELEASED, Page A2

Many economists see prosperous days ahead for Americans

WASHINGTON — Sociologists are wor-ried that rich Americans are getting richer while the poor are becoming poorer. Workers are stressed out and uncertain

about the future.

Investors aren't convinced the bull mar-

Investors aren't convinced one one one one the time token installed in the control of the contro

Will ordinary Americans be able to make it in the economy of the 21st century? Well, put aside the gloom and fasten your seat belts. Many economists believe that the United States is entering a period of long-term prosperity and rising living standards that could surpass any in U.S. history—even the fondly remembered 1960s.
"For the next 20 years, we're going to have a period of massive growth," said W. Michnel Cox, chief economist at the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.
During the past three decades, optimists argue, the U.S. economy encountered serious turbulence: soaring budget deficits, the

1974 Arab embargo, surging inflation and global competition.

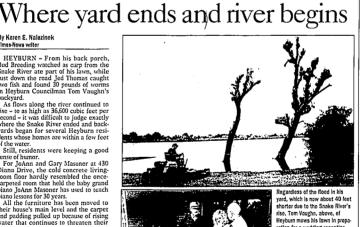
In response, companies have cut costs and downsized their work forces. Congress has eased government regulation in key industries, such as banking and telecommunications. The Federal Reserve Board has restrained economic growth in the interest of fighting inflation. The federal government has cut its budget deficit significantly. Now the economy is reaping the rewards and is better balanced and more competitive than at any time in recent memory. The economic indicators point in the right direction: Employment is up, growth is

steady and inflation is down.

And the advent of the microprocessor super-clip has spawned a whole new world of computer technology that promises to entour the computer technology that promises to entour being standards for all super-clip to the recent disconfort will continue. Futurists predict that tomorrow's workplace, like today's, will be more uncertain than that of the 1960s. Workers without a college education—particularly high school dropouts—will find it more difficult to make good wages. Employers will be more demanding.

Peace sees FCDNOMY Date A.

Please see ECONOMY, Page A4





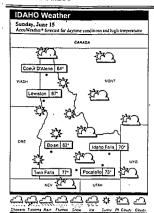
With sandbags stacked five bags high Thursday, she thought her family had lit-tle to worry about. That all changed by

ration for a wodding reception Saturday. At left, in front of their Heyburn home, Gary and JoAnn Masoner are told Saturday the water level will reach 36,600 water level will reach 36,600 cubic feet per second by Minidoka County Disaster Service Coordinator George Falkner. The Masseners, who mostly smile during the day, say at night – when everyone's gone – they're worled.

"Now we have more sandbags in front our patio door, in front of our big win-w and on either side of our sandbag

Please see YARD, Page A5

WEATHER



· Information not available

${ m A}$ l<u>manac</u>

Idaho

Twin Falls Precipitation Comfort factors Malad Malta McCall Pocatel Salmon Humidity at noon: 61 pt Barometer at nuon: 29.90 Pollen count; Not available. Molds: Not available Country Attens and Allery of Jano .02

Skywatch

Sunset todny 9:17 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:00 a.m. Lunar plases: First quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4. Visible planes: Mornige Mars, Jupiter, Mercury, Evening: Mass, Saturn, Summer solutice: June 21, 2:20 a.m. MDT.

FORECAST.

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Warmer with highs 75 to 80. Light and variable wind. Tonight becoming clear by late evening. Lows 45 to 50. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 80. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high expension.

Extended regional forecast

Truesday mostly sumy. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the upper 70s to the mid-80s. Wednesday mostly sumy and warmer. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s. Thursday mostly sunay with a slight chance of aftermoon thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to the mid-50s. Highs in the 80s.

Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs from the mid-70s to near 80. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the 40s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs from the mid-70s to the lower 80s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the lower 80s. Light and variable wind. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-50s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the mid-80s.

Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley Parly cloudy today. A slight chance of showers and thundersturns in the atternoon. Highs in the 70s. Tonight becoming clear by late evening. Lows from the lower 40s to the lower 50s to act 90.

Eastern Idaho

Eastern Idaho
Parily cloudy today. A chance of aftermoon showers and
thunderstorms. Highs in the lower 70s. Southwest winds
10 to 15 mph, except stronger and gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight parily cloudy. Isolated showers ending
around midnight. Lows 45 to 30. Monday parily cloudy
and warmer. Isolated afternioon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80.

Northern Idaho

Notitier Halano
Sunny and warmer today. Highs around 80. Light and
variable wind in the morning, then west and southwest
vind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the midsos. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower
of the most of the midsos. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower
of the most of the most of the midsos. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the lower
of the most of the midsos.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today with a chance of showers or thun-derstorms. Highs near 70. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of evening showers or thunder-storms. Lows around 50. Monday partly cloudy. Slight chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers. Highs 70-75. Tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers. Lows near 50. Monday partly cloudy. Highs 75-80 The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

ACROSS THE NATION

Storms spread over Southeast; showers scatter across West

The Associated Press

Bands of thunderstorms stretched across the Southeast on Saturday with wind gusting to nearly 50 mph, and showers were scattered over the West. One strong line of storms curved from Alabama through Georgia into South Carolina and North

Carolina
A severe thunderstorm watch was posted during
the afternoon for central and southeastern Alabama
and southwestern Georgia.
In the eastern Carolinas, thunderstorms produced
wind gusts to 49 mph at Charleston, S.C. and hail the
diameter of pennies fell at Wrightsville Beach, N.C.
Southeast of that line of storms, a broad area of
showers and thunderstorms rolled across much of
Eloxida during the afternoon.

NATIONAL Weather

70s (H)

WARM STATIONAR

H <u>ighs & lows</u>

SHOW IN TAXONAL CONNECTS

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Idaho: High, 81 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 42 degrees at Stanley. Mation: High, 103 at Laredo, Texas. Low 33 at International Falls, Minn

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VIIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MIIZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdlumpg.htm

Florida during the afternoon.

A separate line of showers and thunderstorms extend-

forecast for noon, Sunday, June

ed across eastern sections of Kentucky and Tennessee through southern West Virginia and into Virginia. Storms during the night in Tennessee downed trees and power lines, blacking out about 500 customers. And high wind or a possible tornado destroyed three homes in Limestone, Tun., late Friday. Much of eastern Tennessee was under a flash flood watch Saturdia.

Much of eastern Tennessee was under a flash flood watch Saturday. In the West, showers were widely scattered across sections of Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada

and Uiah.

As that area of unsettled weather moved toward
the east, thunderstorms were possible over the western and northern Plains.
In northeastern Colorado, the South Platte Riyer
was over its banks in some rural areas following
heavy rain Friday, when homes and businesses were
flooded in parts of Greeley and Colorado Springs.

ĹΘģ

TEMPERATURES



ROAD INFORMATION

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

FEMA releases Idaho flood-aid money Funds will be available to the

The Associated Press

Federal disaster funds have been approved for five Idaho Panhandle counties recovering from flooding that has plagued the area since early this spring, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has apponinged

Management Agency has announced. Director James Lee Witt said the aid was authorized with President Clitono's major disaster declaration for Idaho on Friday. It covers damage to public property from storms, flooding and mudslides beginning March 14.

14.
Benewah, Bonner, Boundary,
Kootenai and Shoshone counties

the Henry's Fork subsided. To do otherwise would have meant intentionally flooding the Shelley and Blackfoot areas below the confluence of the Snake's two

forks.
"It's hard to tell people, 'We're

"It's hard to tell people, 'We're oning to flood own ow on we pre-vent a potential flood later,'" Coglan said. "We had to make decision several weeks ago when ye was a but in the year of years and years we did."

we did."
What they did was empty
Palisades Reservoir in May so it
could catch and hold more runoff,
but left Jackson Lake about half
full. Jackson Lake can hold
847,000 acre feet of water and
Palisades holds 1.2 million acre
fore.

Palisades holds 1.2 minion acrefect.
As it turned out, above-normal rains in May and early June teamed with unexpectedly warm, snow-melting nights to fill both reservoirs faster than predicted.

Released

Continued from A1

will receive federal dollars to help recovery by local govern-

ments.
"In early March, the north daho counties received 12 to 18 inches of additional snew on top of a record snow pack followed by a rainstorm that rapidly melted the snow," Gov. Phil Bart wrote in May 7 letter to Clinton through FEMA.
"Slides smallers and the state of the st

FEMA.
"Slides were activated shortly
after a March 14, 1997, storm
event that lasted six days and saruntted the ground with 1.6 indior rain. Flooding and landslide
of rain. Flooding and landslide
conditions will not normalize
until the record snow pack (148
percent of normal) melts off in
June."

So dam managers had no choice but to boost releases into the South Fork to nearly 40,000 cubic feet per second, the highest level since Palisades Reservoir was completed in 1957. The explanation does not satisfy Swan Valley rancher Renell Weeks, who spent recent days helping neighbors in a sometimes tuttle effort another send to the state's work of the state's work of the state's Weeks, a member of the state's Upper Snake River Advisory Board, said he warned Bureau of Reclamation engineers back in February that they had better open the floodgates early.

When the dams were dumping less than 20,000 cfs this spring, they should have been releasing up to 25,000 cfs, he said. Property around Heise, east of Idaho Falls, would have been flooded, but, "They might have averted this."

However, the needs and right are large and a sea for area farmers also pluy a role in

state and five counties to pay 75 percent of the eligible costs for debris removal, emergency ser debris removal, emergency services, and repairing or replacing public structures such as bridges and buildings.

Federal money also will be there on a cost-shared basis for projects that reduce future disas-

'I am confident the positive "I am contident the positive relationship we have established with FEMA during the floods in northern Idaho the past two years will serve Idahoans well as east-ern Idaho now deals with rising waters this week," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, R-Idaho.

control second. The Bureau of Reclamation operates on a release schedule that ensures irrigators will get their fill throughout the summer.

Jackson Loke is so high in the mountains, at nearly 6,800 feet, that emptying it in May makes for an uncertain supply later, said Ron Carlson, Snake River Watermaster in Idaho Falls. His job is to make sure eastern Idaho's farmers get enough water from the Bureau of Reclamation to fill their legal right.

In retrospecit, it seems certain

Government study links chemical weapons to gulf war-type sicknesses

NEW YORK (AP) — A government report has found "substantial evidence" linking exposure to nerve gas and other chemical weapons with the type of health problems experienced by Gulf War veterans, The New York Times reported in Sunday's editions.

War veterans, The New York Times reported in Sunday's editions.

The study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress, criticizes investigations of Gulf War syndrome carried out by the Pentagon and a special White House panel, the Times reported. The GAO study, scheduled to be released later this month, says the Defense Department should not rule out the possibility that Iraqi biological weapons are responsible for the symptoms experienced by some 80,000 Gulf war veterans who have sought medical checkups from the government, the Times said.

The study also questions where con-

critituted to the sicknesses and criticizes the Pentagon for dismissing the possibility that the illmesses may result from a tropical disease spread by parasites.

The Times said it obtained a draft of the report, which is being reparted for Congressional committees, from an official who has been critical of the Pentagon's response to veterans' aliments.

Panels assembled by the White House and the Pentagon have concluded, along with a number of prominent scientists, that Iraqi chemical and biological weapons probably were not responsible for veterans' health problems.

Each panel suggested that the Least of warmine stress were the more stress of the illness control ledy source of the illness control ledge contr

es.
The Times said the GAO report challenges those conclusions: "The link between stress and these veterans' physical symp-toms is not well established, and the reported prevalence of post-

traumatic stress disorder among Gulf War veterans may be over-estimated."

Gulf War severans may be overestimated.

After repeatedly denying that
U.S. soldiers were exposed to
Iraqi chemical weapons during
the war, the Pentagon last year
said more than 20,000 troops
might have been exposed to the
nerve gas sarin as a result of the
n

Optimistic Continued from A1

Continued from A1 moved at a crawl.

A dozen Bingham County roads and bridges were closed or restricted. And on estimated 60 moves a construction of the county of the county of the beauty of the flooding, but because of the flooding, but because of the flooding but the standing water and boggy conditions are ideal mosquito breeding grounds.

"When you go out, they eat you alive," Larsen said. "So bring some blood with you."

He also cautioned that wells and sepit canks may be contaminated by scepage. Residents were advised to watch for any change in their water.

Ahout 125 more Idaho Guardsman will activated by Sunday. Seventy-five were on hand, but 71 were being pulled off.

"These people have been going at 16 to 20 hour days for a couple days now. There's a point at which you reach ineffectiveness," said Adjutant Gen. Join Kane.

The higher flows extended more than 170 miles downstream, flooding basements of homes in lowlying areas of Heyburn and other south-central Idaho towns.

Lt. Gov. Butch Otter told Jefferson County officials not to worry about the cost of the cleanup efforts.

"Whatever you need, we're going to get it. We'll let the money boys take care of worving about that later," Otter said. Bingham County Commissioner Wayne Brower, who flew over the flooded lowlands, said it gave him a much different perspective of how bad things were and can still even the country of the c

how bad things were are said set.

"When I looked down from that helicopter, I thought, These guys are out there trying so hard to save their land. But when you look down, you see how futile its," Brower said. "You try to imagine what people are doing, what they are feeling, but you can't."

Circulation
Ty Ransdell, circulation director

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.30 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week Mall subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is on maintained. Mail rates: All dabo rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.30 per week. Out of state rates: daily and

Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15:00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

averted this."
However, the needs and rights of area farmers also play a role in dam releases. Both Jackson Lake and Palisades dams were built for summer irrigation first and flood

Mail information

N'ALLI INFORMATION
The Times News (UPS 63) 1.0800 is palsibile du distip at 132 Third St. W., Twist
Fells, falsie 330 Find Nation Tells, falsie 340 Find Nation Tells (National National N

Copyright © 1997 Megic Valley Newspapers Inc

me aureau of Reclamation to fill their legal rights.
In retrospect, it seems certain that Jackson Lake would have refilled quickly anyway, Carlson said. But in May, weather reports were not so certain.
In any case, Carlson is unconvinced that emptying Jackson Lake would have changed much backe would have changed much part of the control of the contr <u>Information</u> Call 734-6326

Sports + Lottery + We SPORTS WEATHER **LOTTERY** 🕄 1 2

The Times News Call 24 Hours A Day!

MOVIES 5 The Times News SAWTOOTH REC REPORT REPORT 6

3

LOTTERY ve you seen the new instant scratch games at your Lottery retailer?

Win lots of loot on LUAU LOOT by matching any of your symbols to the Luau symbol, LUAU LOOT features a top prize of \$1,000 with average odds of 1 in 3,74.

Win up to \$4,000 on the new Win up to \$4,000 on the new ACES HIGH game. When your card beats the dealer's card, you win the prize for that hand. You can win up to four times on one ticket!

ACES HIGH features average odds of 1 in 3.98.

UPDATE POWER 0 17 21 24 27 DWERBALL NUMBER TURDAY, JUNE 14 NUMBER 9 **LOTTO**8 14 16 23 32 FRIDAY, JUNE 13 NUMBERS 5 FAST

17 19 20 27

COTION LABOUR SALE, SHIDELERS THATCH THE RIGHT SALE SALE CARD.
HER WITH CHARLEST RESIDENCE TO SALE STORM ANNAL RESERVE

Clinton opens yearlong campaign against racism

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Declaring "we must not resegregate higher education," President Clinton opened a yearlong campaign against American racism Saturday with a vigorous defense of affirmative action in a place where it has been erased. Clinton told graduates of the University of California, San Diego, that affirmative action is among a number of questions that ofter a chance to begin "a conversation on race relations

June 20, that attirmative action is among a number of questions that offer a chance to begin "a conversation on race relations today" to prepare for 50 years from now. That's when the population of the United States will have no reach of earlier majority. "I know affirmative action has the been perfect in America," the president said. "But when used to be the perfect in America," the president said. "But when used to be the perfect in America," the president said. "But when used to be the perfect in America," the president said. "But when used to be the president said. "But when used to work when the work we have been and the word were build the society we need in the 21st century." The fundamental question Americans must ask themselves, Cilinton said, is whether they feel they "can be one American condifferences" "Can we define what it means to be an American not just in terms of the hyphen showing our chinic origins but in terms of our primary allegance to the values America stands for?" he asked. "Our hearts long to answer yes, but our history reminds us that it will be hard."

Clinton chose to deliver this speech in California to under-

"Our hearts long to answer yes, but our history reminds us that it was history reminds us that it clinton chose to deliver this speech in California to underscore his opposition to Proposition 209, a 1996 ban on racial preferences. In 1995, the University of California system, including the campus he visited Saturday, ended affirmative action in admissions.

Directly addressing foes of affirmative action in admissions.

Directly addressing foes of affirmative action, in admissions.

Directly addressing foes of affirmative action, in admissions. The second of the second

gowns.

The president made a point of recognizing several members of his Cabinet and White House

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo

Bev Raviotta, a bank spokes

woman, said the teller who took his deposit accidentally hit some extra keys, producing "more zeros than my Social Security number."



President Bill Clinton salutes the graduating students pilor to delivering the commencement address at the University of California, San Diego, Saturday

President Bill Clinten salutes the grad commencement address at the University of the Commencement address at the University of Congress who attended the commencement. Among them was Thurgood Marshall Jr., son of the late Supreme Court justice who, as an NAACP lawyer, won the landmark Brown vs. Board of Education suit that integrated public schools.

Using the history of American race relations and his Southern applicinging as a prism, Clinton said he wants to spend the next year dealing with race. He will devote one presidential event an application of the upper season of the proper season of the parties of the other season of the parties of th



ernment before President Clinton's commencement address.

ments on the end of affirmative action is a "misdiagnosis."

ments on the end of attrimative action is a "mistiliaguoiss."
"It's actually evidence of the trigent need for school choice."
Armey said in a statement.
"Calling for quoras in college admission is simply passing the back. We can't expect anyone to survive 12 years in substandard schools and then excel in college.

President's speech on racial intolerance in step with the life's journey of this son of the South

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A son of the segregated South, Bill Clinton is drawing from a life-time's exposure to prejudicy intolerance and bigotry to launch a longshot campaign against the nation's ugly racial divide.

against the nation's ugly racial divide.

He faces certain criticism across the political spectrum. Conservatives will echo House Speaker New Gingrich, who called the campaign "ired, old, big-government liberalism." Some Democrats will to question to his spotty civil rights record, as well as to recent hedging on welfare and affirmative action. But perhaps no other U.S. president has entered the hostile arena of rare relations with such an intimate feel for the subject. Certainly no other president has better used the therefore of racial heading to bobser his political fortunes.

nealing to boster his political fortunes. Establishing his credentials Saturday for a major address on racial healing, the president told California college graduates, "I went to segregated schools, swam in segregated public pools, sat in all white sections in the movies and traveled through small towns state. small towns in my home state that marked restrooms and water fountains 'white' and 'col-

water foundains white and co-ored."

Some of Bill Clinton's earliest childhood memories evoke the smell and spirit of a ting procery childhood large, Ark.

It was a pay-asymboan opera-tion run by Clinton's maternal grandfather—a man who bucked his times and treated blacks as equals. Though segre-gation was the rule, "by the grace of God, I had a grandfa-ther with just a grade-school education but the heart of a true American, who taught me that it American, who taught me that it was wrong."

American, who dough me intair a was strong.

Was strong.

Faulbus played to the angry white masses and refused to allow nine black students into central High School in Little Rock. The future president lived just 60 miles away and harbors bittersweet memories of those days that advanced civil rights and blackened his home state's reputation.

reputation
Years later, Clinton ran
against Faubus in the
Democratic gubernatorial primary — and, won. Still later,
Clinton's White House issued a statement of praise for Faubus

obituary.
"Time passes. People forgive.
We've moved on," Clinton
explained to a friend. The first
black Central High graduate student, Ernest Green, is now a

Analysis Ron Fournier

Chiaton pal who has helped form the race initiative.

Leaving Arkansas didn't spare Clinton from racism's worst. Race riots broke out in 1968, while he was a student at Washington's Georgetown University, Clinton responded with a typical flair for drama. He loaded supplies and two Arkansas friends into his white convertible and delivered the goods to the city's poorest riot victims, "You will never forget this as long as you live," he promised one of the buddles.

you live," he promised one of the buddies, he promised one of the buddies of the buddies, and the As of fivesterm governor, As of fivesterm governor, As of fivesterm governor, Clinton built a frestratingly mixed civil rights record that foreshadowed his work as presi-dent. He appointed record num-hers of blacks and women to state boards, but Clinton sur-prised supporters by halting a small "race norming" program that adjusted state employment test results to benefit minority applicans. Still, he made a difference As a constant voice against indeed ance, Clinton helped relations mature between blacks and whites in Arkansas. In 1982, in the midst of a des-perate companient or curren to the overrore's office after his 1980.

in 1982, in the must of a des-perate campaign to return to the governor's office after his 1980 ouster, some Clinton fund-rais-ers were organized by white sup-porters, some by blacks. None was integrated.

None was integrated.

None was integrated.

"I don't come to any more segregated fund-raisers," Clinton told a white backer. The practice

told a winte backer, the practice stopped.
Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater, an Arkansas con-fidant of Clinton, called it a small, symbolic step—but the type Clinton took repeatedly to advance the cause of black peo-

ple.
It's a lesson, Slater said, for cynics who label the campaign launched Sautrday as too little, too late and too safe.
"People want to argue that nothing is coming of this," Slater said, "But it matters, Words mat-

ter. Words stir the soul and lift the spurt."
Slater, who is black, said Clinton's constant call for better race relations built public sup-port for the theme in Arkansas, talso gave Cliaton the political clout to make advances, such as fighting for minority-rich legisla-tive districts that changed the complexion of the state legisla-ture.
In strict political terms.

In strict political terms, Clinton's rhetoric has served another purpose: Even when his action or inaction angers black

another purpose. Even when his action or inaction angars black leaders, they have remained in his corner and delivered huge bloes of votes.

As a presidential candidate in 1992, Clinton went to racial polarized betroit and delivered two addresses—first to a white crowd, then a black crowd. "I do not believe whave any hope of doing, what we have to do in America mless we come together a ross racial lines," he declared with words that echoed again Saurday.

Those two speeches triggered a national debate on race relations and —no thy accident—fueled Clinton's campaign to recapture white voters who had abandoned the Democratic Party in past elections.

Ros Faurities is at White House.

Ron Fournier is a White House reporter for The Associated Press and has covered Bill Clinton for 10 3RD ANNIVERSARY



2 dead, 1 wounded in murder, suicide in California building

He asked for his current bal-nce and was told he was a mil-COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — When a bank teller told Myung Ho Lee he had an extra \$1.2 million in his account, the news sure got his interest. He knew all those zeros weren't his, though. And he'd always told his children to be honest, so his decision was clear. "I only want money I earned," the liquor store owner said. lionaire. Later that day, he called the Later that day, he called the bank's accounting department, which told him the same thing. When he insisted the money wasn't bis, he said he was told: "It's your money. Take it." Mistakes like that one don't happen often, Ms. Rawiotta said. "In 20 years of banking I've never seen one of this size," she said. "We appreciate Mr. Lee's honesty."

Colorado man alerts Norwest

Bank of \$1.2 million mistake

said.

The too-much-money problem came up as he made a regular deposit to his account at Norwest Bank on Thursday.

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A laid-off factory worker returned with a gun and shot a former co-worker to death, wounded his former boss and killed himself.

killed hinself.
The gunman, Soon Byung
Park, 36, pulled a pistol and
began shooting during an argament Friday morning at the
Yaanimax Inc-U.S. Embroidery
Co. plant, Whittier police
spokesman Chuck Drylie said.
Mee Hwa Hong, 40, was killed.
The owner, Edward Yoon, 46,

was critically wounded.
Park, who was laid off about six weeks ago, fled the building and fatally shot himself in the head a short distance away, Drylie said.
The shooting in the industrial area was about five miles from last week's rampage at Omni Plastics Inc. A gunman killed two people and wounded four, then committed suicide on a street corner.



Bagel of the Day!



IDAHO'S LARGEST
COMPUTERIZED ALIGNMENT CENTER
CALL 734-6039

DAY CUSTOM RETREADING OMPUTERIZED SPIN BALANCING

TIRE REPAIR

EXPERT AUTO SERVICE

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO. 206 4th Ave. West - Twin Falls, ID 83301 TIRE STORE - 733-1464



Glasses in one hour!

Mountain West Makes It Possible - Our Commitment to Quality Makes It Right!



BRAND NEW AT KIMBERLY NURSERIES & GRAPEVINE GALLERY Historical Documents & Memorabilia Unique, one of a kind gifts for the hard to buy for.

Great for Father's Day! Carl Lewis

- Amelia Earhart
- Norman Rockwell Arnold Palmer
- Mickey Mantle Michael Jordan
- Lincoln's Handwriting
 - · Many more pieces!

Jackie Joyner-Kersee
 Gettysburg Address in

Certificate of Authenticity included with all orginal documents Many addition documents available, let us know your interest.

Kimberly Nurseries, Inc. Idabo's Oldest Nursery...With The Newest Ideas! 2862 ADDISOS AVE, E., TWIS FALLS • 733-2717 • TOLL FREE 1-800-238-2717 NOW OPEN MONDAY - SATURDAY 8 AM - 6 PM & SUNDAY 11 AM - 5 PM

Grandkids of slain vets pay visit to Vietnam memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just tall enough to be at eye level with the feet of a memorial statue at the Viennam Wall, a little bey asked why American soldiers in Vietnam wore dug tags on their bosts. Vietnam vet Robert Maras didn't linch: "If they ... got a leg blown off, you could identify them."

Of the 58,000 Americans killed or the 58,000 Americans killed in Victnam, an estimated one-third were fathers. They left young chil-dren who have become parents themselves.

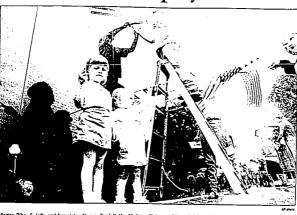
were tathers. They left young children who have become parents themselves.

Saturday, members of the national survivors support group Sons and Daughters in Touch brought to Washington dozens of grandchildren of men who died in Vietnam for a special Father's Day remembrance at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

Maras, president of the New Jersey state council of the Vietnam Veterans of America, helped parents answer their children's questions.

A misty rain dripped from lush summer foliage overhead as he spoke of flak jackets, jungle boots, machine guns and the untimely, violent deaths of young men who should have lived to be these children's grandfathers.

"You try to explain the best you can that he was doing what his country wanted him to do and fighting for our freedom and that he was a really special man for



Megan Rihn, 5, left, and her sister Alyssa, 2, visit the Viet Sons and Daughters in Touch, children of men who died in the Vletnam War, brought their children to get rubbings of their grandfathers' names from the wall. The Rihns' grandfather, Joel Coleman, died in Vletnam in 1956.

that," said Gary Sizemore, 42, of Largo, Fla. Sizemore came to The Wall with his two brothers to teach their six kids, ages 4 to 10, about granders.

William D. Sizemore was an American adviser to the South Vietnamese army and had been in country just 18 days when he was killed in an ambush in June of 1967. Each of his grandchildren made a pencil rubbing of his name etched in The Wall and got a red., yellow, and green-striped sticker like the campaign ribbon

he would have worn had he survived.
"It was scary there," said Kirstie Rheinheimer, 9, of what it was like for her grandfather to fight in the war.

the department of the property of the regrandfather to fight in the very wars alter, just vests with humon-gous pockets," added her twin sister, Brians.

The two girls came all the way from Bakersfield, Zalif, with their parents to learn more about their parents to learn more 30 th in fairty Division.

Kirstie said he died "trying to help a wounded soldier."

Sons and Daughters in Touch works to bring together families of the dead and surviving veterans who may be able to share news of the last days of lost fathers and grandfathers or just lend a sympathetic ear.

Kelly Rilin, 31, of Glenshaw, Pa.

grandfathers or just lend a sympa-thetic ear.
Kelly Rihn, 31, of Glenshaw, Pa., was able to get in touch with her father's sergeant through the group. She learned that her dad, Joel D. Coleman of the Army's 1st Cavalry Division, was shot by a sniper in 1966 — when he was 21

IF YOU

THINGS CAN GET

BLOWN OUT OF

PROPORTIO

and she was 8 months old.
Although she can't remembe,
what he was like, Rihn has made
sure his granddaughter Megan, 4
"knows her grandpop's name is or
the wall. If she even sees it on TV

"knows her grandpops name is or the wall. If she even sees it on TV she calls me."
"We're literally carrying the torch, and it's our children who will take over," said Uganette Cherony, 30, of Costa Mesa, Calif. whose 3-year-old son Eddie is named after his grandfather.

Sgt. Eddie E. Chevrony was killed in May 1968, on his sixth trip og et wounded comrades out of a landing zone near Ky Son that had been overnut by the enemy. In addition to bringing their children to visit, 250 Sons and Daughters members from about 49 to the plant of the states gathered at dawn Saturday to help National Park Service rangers wash the memorial. They planned to place roses there Sunday, after a Father's Day remembrance ceremony presided over by Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, who served two tours of duty in Victnam and now is President Clinton's chief adviser on illegal drugs.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dwight D. Eisenhower was one American president who resisted presenter from top advisers to send U.S. forces into Victoman, according to a newly released recording of his Oval Office conversations.

"I tell you, the bops were putting the hear on me" over Victoman, Eisenhower said during a Feb. 24,

1955, meeting with newspaper publisher Roy Huward. "I was not willing to put the American pestige on one gol-durned thing in there," Eisenhower continued in emphatic tones.

Eisenhower's successors, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, carried out a military buildur accument of the committed more than a half milion American troops in what ultimately proved to be a losing effort

to keep South Vietnam from falling to the communist North. Howard had stopped at the White House to make a courresy call before the publisher took a trip to Asia and the Middle East. Much of the conversation dealt with tensions between Mainland China and Taiwan (then Formuss) over the Formoss Strait and particularly over the Iny, Nationalist Chineseheld islands of Quenny and

Recording: Eisenhower resisted Vietnam buildup Matsu near the China coast. Eisenhower was saying "the Chinese Comms are riding high" but Chinag Rai-dock on Permosa was "sitting in the ideal place to defend" and under the right circumstances, with U.S. support, might have an opportunity to return to the maintain and and "conquer all of China." Howard was uppet at the thought Eisenhower might send American forces to help Chinag defend Quernoy and Matsu.

Economy.

Continued from A1
Economists offer a caweat:
Trying to forecast what may happen 20 years from now is iffy at best. They remember only too well that the rosy future that some analysts foresaw in the early 1970s quickly turned into double-digit infantion and forecast and forecast and infantion and inf

Today's living standards higher than in '60s, '70s

WASHINGTON — Living standards for most families today are significantly better than in the supposely halepen days of the "GOs and 70s, points out W. Michael Cor the Dallis Federal Reserve Bonnions of the Dallis Federal Reserve Bonnions 1.3 kinnes that of 1977. Almost 80 percent in 1970. In the standard processing and air conditioning, compared to 34 percent in 1970. ent of households hav

microwave ovens, up from less than 1 percent three decades ago. And today's American family has more time and money to enjoy it all. Despite popular complaints about longer work hours, the average work week has shrunk to 34.5 hours, from 37.1 hours to 1970. Americans are spending an average of \$1.543 apiece on recreation, three times what they did in 1970.

shows that three-quarters of the net job growth in the economy between 1989 and 1995 occurred between 1989 and 1995 occurred in the managerial and profession- all occupations. And the Council of Economic Advisors has found that 68 percent of the net new jobs in 1994 through 1996 came in occupations paying above the median week.

in occupations populos and compations was continued an wage.

While the overall growth of Americans' real income — wages and salaries after adjustment for inflation — has slowed markedly from the 1950s and 1960s, economists say that stems at least in part from an overestimate of inflation in the government's statistics-gathering techniques. When that is corrected, they say, the growth rate appears more respectable.

Futurists say the microprocessor — today's newest development in the "information revolution" — is likely to boost living standards even further by creating thousands of new products and hundreds of new industries using these super-fast, supersmall computer chips.

The potential is enormous. The potential is enormous as the company of the control of the populos and the products of tasks, from used for a variety of tasks, from used for a variety of tasks, from used for a variety of tasks, from used for a destroying tiny tumors.

Edward Vardeni, economist for Deutsche Morgan Grenfell luc, a securities firm, predicts that the microprocessor will revolutionize retailing, education and telecommunications, integrating businesses and households as never before. Where a retailer used to open a store and wait for customers, Yardeni says, consumers soon will be able to order almost everything — even a car—through their home computers.

"We're not talking about something that will happen far off into the future," Yardeni said, "We're realking about the year 2000."

W. Brian Arthur, an economist at the Santa Fe Institute think tank, says computerization has put the world on the verge of a technological upheaval comparable to the one that followed the industrial revolution.

The lighting-fast development of new software is producing technological upheaval comparable to the one that followed the industrial revolution.

nologies and applications "that we couldn't even envision 10 years ago," Arthur contended, "redefining whole industries" and creating new ones. Virtually every industry will be affected, he says.

Just as the industrial revolution uprooted many blue-collar tipols, today's "softwarazianion" will displace many white-collar workers. "All the Dilbertype jobs—pushing paper — will be slowly eaten up," Arthur said.

The nation has coped with such upheavals before: The revolution in agricultural technology sent farmhands streaming to urban manufacturing jobs in the 1920s, and automation later pushed factory workers into service jobs. Where will displaced white-collar workers go?

Although some analysts are

workers go?

Although some analysts are confident the technology will create enough new industries and jobs to fill the vacuum, almost everyone concedes that the nation will have to do better in preparing its unskilled workers for jobs in the Information Age if it expects them to survive.

if expects them to survive.

Indeed, economists and demographers alike say job prospects for those who do not have a college education will dim signifi-

JOHENS

Sunday Specials

Seafood Saute

\$9.95

Beef Kabob

\$9.95

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Phone 733-8400 Open Sun. 5 pm - 9:00 pm

cantly during the next few years, as advances in technology leave fewer good job opportunities for the control of the control chance to be a winner, but that's not true anymore," he said. "Now if you're at the bottom of the distri-bution to start with, you're likely to stay there."

to stay there."
At the same time, however,
Deutsche Morgan Grenfell's
Yardeni suggests that computerization may prove to be a great
leveler, with some computers so
user-friendly that even relatively
unskilled workers can operate
them easily, much as they now
run pictograph-style cash great
un pictograph-style cash great
You don't have to go to college
to be a Webmaster," he said.

YOU DIG.

most economical method of transporting petroleum and its refined products. But pipelines are vulnerable to the teeth of backhoes, the blades of excavating machines or even the point of a pick. The four signs shown

Pipelines are the safest.

BEFORE

below are typical markers used to show the approximate location of pipelines. The markers show the product be-ing transported, the operating company and a telephone number where a company representative can be contacted

Don't take a chance. A ruptured pipeline can endanger lives. If a warning marker is located near where you are working, even if it's on private property, call the company representative or the utility location center in your area. You'll be given the exact lo-cation of the pipeline at no cost.

KNOW THESE WARNING SIGNS:











CALL COLLECT 801-359-3098

Tired of working for just a paycheck? Looking for a new job, Maybe a change or Just a summer job?

A Plus Benefits of Idaho is now accepting applications for good dependable employees to join our work force.

Employers check out our trouble free payroll system.

Stop by our office in two locations. and see how we can help you. Serving All Of The Magic Valley!



677-4120 2300 Overland Ave. Burley

736-9491 440 3rd. St. N. Twin Falls

President pressures Congress to renew China's trade status tus is not a referendum on China's policies — it's a vute for America's interests," the president said. He noted that Hong Kong's leaders, including Chris Patten, the colony's outgoing British governor, have endorsed the extension. Clinton noted Saurday that more than 1,000 U.S. companies operate in Hong Kong — a presence that he said makes the area "the heart of American business in the fastest-growing part of the world." The United States has been granting the trade privileges to China since 1980, after the normalization of relations between the two countries. Unlike those of other U.S. trading partners, however, they have been granted for only one year at a time. Although a simple majority in both houses of Congress could block the renewal of China's MEN status, opponents would need a two-dhirds majority in each house to make their action stick in the face of an expected veto. Republicans did not mention the issue in their formal "tegrose" to the president" of the course of the president of the course Chinon to support the tas-ceut package and spending cuts the GOP has proposed. "This is no time for ... confused signals and mixed messages," he said.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Saturday stepped up his campaign to persuade Congress not to block persuade Congress not be congressed to the congress of the Congre

WASHINGTON — Millions of Americans are getting pension payments smaller than they have earned because of their employer's indifference, ineptitude or confu-sion about the United States' com-

Los Angeles Times



Bill Clinton Richard Gephardt

Bill Clinton Richard Gephardt too slow to protect U.S. comparies' trademarks and copyrights. The U.S. trade deficit with China was about \$39 billion last year.
The perimary objection to the renewal of trade privileges comes from a group of conservative Republicans led by Sen. Jesse Itlins, R.N.C., chairman of the Sepate Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms, R.N.C., chairman of the Separte Foreign Relations Committee Committee Committee Committee Clinton also faces opposition from a shable group of liberal Democrats led' by House Minority Leader Richard A. Cephardt of Missouri, Gephardt, who is expected to seek the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000, has been a hard-liner on key trade issues.

nation in 2000, has been a hard-liner on key trade issues. But Clinton argued Saturday that while he shares their goals of promoting human rights and fair trade in Chira, revoking Beijing's trading privileges would only make China more isolationist and would "set back these goals, not achieve them."

Pension audit shows high underpayment rate

were underpaid.
"A lot of people are not getting what they carned," said Sen. Charles E. Grassdey, R. Howa, chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging. On Monday the committee will hold a hearing featuring retirees will hold a hearing featuring retirees who were unfairly deprived of thousands of dollars, as well as persion "detectives" who chase corporations to "covor money."

tives" who chase corporations to recover money.

"If your paycheck is short, you cknould) have no hesitation about chould) have no hesitation about going to the employer and saying. You made a mistake." Grassley said, adding that workers should have the same skeptical attitude and aggressive insistence on their pension rights.

Each worker should insist on a statement every two or three years

White House aims for meeting on TV ratings

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Looking to resolve the lingering dispute that has pitted the television metworks and full lowered against parents' groups, the Wine House saining to convene a meeting this week to finalize a meeting this week to finalize a meeting this week to finalize the resolution officials said Samon will encourage the two sides to reach a final agreement on revising the networks' voluntary rating system, which many parents' groups have condemned as ton variety. One senior White House offi-

cial said the administration hoped to convene the meeting sometime toward the end of this week, though the date could slip into the following week, though the date could slip into the following week. The country of t

pushed for ratings that parents could use, in concert with the V-chip, to block programming they consider objectionable for their children. The networks assigned the task of devising the ratings to Jack Valenti, the chief lobbyist for the motion picture industry, who produced an age-based system similar to the one used to classify movies.

But the plan immediately came

classify movies.

But the plan immediately came under intense fire from parents' groups and many in Congress, who insisted that the television rating system should also provide more detailed information about violence and sexual content in programming.—as several cable networks already do.

${ m Yard}_{-}$

Continued from A1

Continued from A1
wall," said Mary Frances
Corakos, whose house was less
than 2 feet from water.
"On Thursday I said no we're
not worried, no we're not going to
move out - oh yeah, right. We
changed our minds yesterday
morning and put all our furniture
on blocks and took out all our
valuables," she said Saturday.
They're not moving out yet, but
the Corakoses have trailers standand but have been and the
Masoner's have been and
the Masoner's have been and
the Masoner's have been and
the Masoner's have been and
the Masoner's have been and
the feeling of calm throughout
the neighborhood. Many residents who remain out of reach of
property damage but still risk losing their lawns are more concerned about their neighbors.
Vaughn and his wife, Debbie,
who have rocks instead of a
retaining wall, lost nearly 3 feet
of their lawn last week. However,
they went on preparing for their
sister Brandi Parkin's Saturdaynight weeding reception to be
led in their backyard.
Bed in their backyard.
Bed in their backyard.
Bed in their backyard.
The property day-free lawn, leaving
about 3 feet of it long in front of
the rising water.
"My plan is for the water to
"My plan is for the water to
"me week."

the rising water.
"My plan is for the water to come up to where it's mowed by tonight, so it looks nice for the reception," Tom Vaughn said.

"We've got such a huge lawn that the water hasn't really concerned us."

the water hasn't really concerned us."

After panic ran through the Reyburn neighborhood earlier this week, a bright spot for many in the neighborhood bas been the way the entire community came together to help. Several residents said things got pretty chancibe before the way the community reacted.

"Earlier all you heard were took what to expect, but they couldn't believe the way the community reacted.

"Earlier all you heard were scare stories, and that caused a lot of people to panic," said Jan Weed, whose sandbags to protect her retaining wall were under the story and the same protection of the second to th

we've gotten has been unbelievable."
Although most were teen-agers, volunteers of all ages including church groups and Boy Seouts came throughout the week to help bag sand.
"They just showed up out of the blue in shifts," said Mary Frances Cozakos, "I don't even know who a lot of them were, but without them we never could

Breeding and his wife, Kleta, at 378 Diana Drive, opted not to sandbag their property because they were told the bags would put their property because they were told the bags would put their property because they were told the bags would put their property because they were told the bags would put their property because they were told their sheep was the files several others, they used a pump and ran in the water down if the several put their property of the

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

sion about the United States' complex pension laws, according to a special government audit. The disturbingly high error rate — 13.7 percent of participants being underpaid—swa discovered by the Pension Benefit Gatranty Corp. in the preliminary results of its pension plan study, the Los Angeles Times has learned. The problem has worsened dramatically since 1988, when the PBGC audit found that less than 3 percent of participants Boaters.

Continued from A1

brace herself for the possible rush. feel like we've done what we can do, 'she said. In Minidoka County, no new bridge or road closings had been reported Saturday afternoon, the sheriff's department said. Huge clots of built-up debris kept the Jackson Bridge east of Rupert closed.

another 1,000 cubic feet per second of water Saturday morning and another 1,500 cfs at noon, Minidoka County Disaster Services Coordinator George Falkner said. He estimated the released water will cause a 7 to 8 sinch increase in water flow in the Rupert, Heyburn and Burley area.

the Rupert, Heyburn and Burley area.
"There'll be more sandbagging and that type of thing, it will affect some people," said Mike Sweeney of the Idaho Bureau of Usasare Services. "You can't put a quart of water in a tea cup." Officials plan to release 4,000 more cfs today, which would mean a roaring flow of 40,000 cfs from Minidoka Dam, Falkner said.

Said. The Idaho National Guard brought in 10,000 more sandbags for Heyburn residents, he said. Houses and property on the Snake River in Gooding County hear Hagerman remained safe Saturday, said Carol Johnson,

Gooding County disaster services

that has full details about how much he or she will collect in hene-fits, and how the pension will the calculated, he said. Pension accuracy is not just an issue for those who have already retired. Millions of worker! Leave their jobs each year and dollect lump-sum payments representing the value of pensions they have earned. Mistakes are plentiful, according to an investigation con-ducted by the Aping Committee staff.

staff. you switch jobs four times in a career and take a lump-sum payment, you could be incredibly unlucky and get hit four times with underpayments," said Ted Torman, the Aging Committee staff director.

Gooding County disaster services coordinator.

"One of our main concerns is the Biss Bridge," Johnson said, "It still had a couple of feet to go before the water comes even close to reaching the bridge."

Elnore County law enforcement agents issued a warning of high, swift water and flooding in some areas along the Snake River and Interstate 84, but said Saturday evening that no structures were in danger.

The Magic Valley can expect warmer temperatures and partly cloudy skies with only a 20 percent chance of late-afternoon thunderslowers today, National Weather Service meteorologist Matt Fogazzi reported Saturday afternoon.

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931. Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinek contributed to this story.

'Distinctively Better' Plants of the Week Mugho Pine **GREAT GIFT IDEA'S**

Reg. 7th NOW 50% OFF

Low Growing Prune to Maintain Shape
 Tolerates Same Shade
 Very Hardy Rugged
 Height: 4' • Width: 4'
 1 Gal

Nest Spruce Reg. 15"-21" NOW 50% OFF for the Perfect

BRIDE! Come and See Us!

Perfect GIFTS



Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00 Sat 8:30-5:30

Pigmy

Barberry Reg. 15°° NOW 50% OFF

 Dwaft Shrul
 Excellent Sm. Hedga a
Low Accent Plant * Keel
Anist Until Well Establisher
 Plant on East Sid
 Height: 18-24* * 2 Ge Emerald Gaiety

Gaiety Euonymus Reg. 7" NOW € 50% OFF • 5mall, Low Mounding Shrub ry Sale Ends 6/16/97

Come In & Register To Win Your Father A FREE Hot Air Balloon Ride For Father's Day!

Kimberlynurseries, inc.

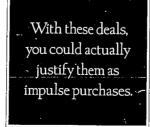
2862 ADDISON AVE. E., TWIS FALLS • 733-2717 TOLL FRUE 1-8801-238-2717 PPEN MONDAY • SATURDAY 8 AM • 6 PM & SUNDAY 11 AM • 5 PM

OO A MONTH



THE 1997 4X4 XE REG CAB VTP TRUCK LEASE

The XE VTP Truck features 1,400 lb, payload, 3,500 lb, towing capacity, air conditioning, am/fm cassette stereo, alloy wheels,





A MONTH 36 MONTHS, \$1,299 INITIAL PAYMENT

INCLUDES SECURITY DEPOSIT AND \$1,500 CUSTOMER CASH



THE 1997 200SX LEASE

The 200SX features 115 hp 1.6 liter engine, power remote mirrors, rear spoiler, chrome wheels,

Limotineearer \$100 [ma.1/5140] 2008Ni excibér a Normal dose inclinees à 1997 Noan 4x Rex (abs. VII fun. kmdd +3377, and a 1997 Noan 2008 for a 1811-000 and the pathquare Noan Indian trapadual reverbook NAM. Revlood on \$18.045 (abs. 3) 13.040 (2008 MRS, Each Indian Annual Conference of the Annual



Gingrich leads Congress in earning outside income For example, Sen. John D. Rockefeller, D-W.Va., collected more than \$1.2 million in income from three blind trusts created from a family fortune. And Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby, R. Ala, received dividends from Tuscalosas Title Co. valued between \$100,000 and \$1 million. The spouses of some members reported far more wealth than the lawmakers themselves. Most of the assets isted on Gingrich's form, for instance, are in accounts controlled by his wife. Marianne, as they have been at least the last six years. The biggest asset is Marianne's money market account, worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — With \$185,000 in book royalties, House Speaker Newt Gingrich supple-mented his congressional pay-more than most of his colleagues

more than most of his colleagues last year.

But dozens of lawmakers brought in extra money by teaching, writing, farming, acting and even sedling a power boat.

The disclosures came Friday as Congress, save the public its annual peck into the members' personal checkbooks and portfelios.— a process designed to deter conflicts of interest.

Sen Larry Grüg, Ridaho, parted with a 25-foot power boat for hetiveen \$15,000 and \$50,000. Craig used the fishing boat, annued "Preedom," on the Potomac River and the fishing boat, and the process of the fishing boat, and the process of the fishing boat, and the process of the fishing boat, and the fishing boat, and the process of the fishing boat, and the process of the fishing boat, and the fishing boat is too busy to use it, said spokesman Mike Frandsen.

Congressional rules permit law-makers to travel on the tab of private interests, so long as they are engaged in official fact-finding or giving a speech.

Craig was among the frequent lifers, taking nine trips last year. He went to Phoenix, Ariz, with his wife to speak to the Tobacco Institute; to Reno, New, to speak to the National Mining Association.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del, accepted air travel from, Yale Law Schod, NBC television, and The Aspon Institute, the last for a policy conference in Hermuch. And Sen. Edward Kennedy, D. Mass., took two labor-sponsored crips, both to Chicago.

Gingrich drew particular attention, because he has agreed to pay a \$300,000 ochies penalty by borrowing no more than half from former Sen. Bob Dole and paying the remainder from personal funds available in the near-future. Gingrich disclosed that he made \$185,100 in book royalties last year, more than enough to pay his short-term liability.

The book royalties have deep incorrect information to the ethics conference in Hense desired in the pay in Stopt-term liability.

Gingrich already has paid sassessed by the House after the speaker admitted he gave incorrect information to the ethics of the pay as the short-term liability.

The book ro

expenses.

No other congressional author





money market account, worth \$100,000 to \$250,000.

ethics rules sharply limit outside earn-ings, but there are exceptions for a few cate-gories, includ-

orin Hatch for a few categorius, so a few categoriu

Warmer, University
Disney,
Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D.N.J.,
eclipsed his \$133,000 federal salary
with another \$184,950 in retirement income from Automatic Data
Processing, the company he cotional of the control of

Processing, the company he co-founded.

Rep. Nick Smith, R-Mich, col-lected \$11,637 in income from a family farm, and Rep. Charles \$15,000 in \$25,000 to the ded \$15,000 in \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$25,000 to \$25,000 \$2

Someone should pass a bill to crack down on repeat pretenders

WASHINGTON — If term limits are such a hot idea, why limit them to elected politicians? Why not stop the also-rans from run-

Is all a suit a not usen, was more
them to elected politicians? Why
not stop the also-cans from runing again?

Even in this impatient eduture,
some who get their day in the sun
come who get their day in the sun
campaign into the name of his
new organization, where he is
helieved to be plotting a second
run if he sees a bit of personal
run in the sees a bit of the sees a
run in the future — all
three of them past losers of some
sort, but unbested
run in the future — all
three of them past losers of some
sort, but unbested
run in the future — all
three of them past losers of some
sort, but unbested
run in the future — all
three of them past losers of some
sort, but unbested
run in the future — all
three of them past losers of some
sort, but unbested
run in the future and
the personal run in the future and
the personal run in the future and
the personal run in the sees and
the personal run in the sees and
the sees a see and the sees and
the sees a bit of personal
the sees a bit of the sees and
the sees a bit of the sees a

By comparison with the British parliamentary system, where a

Analysis Calvin Woodward

defeated party leader may lick wounds in the comfort of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition, U.S. presidential politics are brutally efficient at the top. You lose, you're outat here.

The thought of Jimmy Carter or Ceorge Bush returning to the fray is inconceivable. Only Grover Cleveland pulled off a victory after such a defeat. Presidents who lose re-election bids are expected to write books, play golf or both. Carter has expanded that scope by building houses and mediating international disputers Bush, by jumping out of an airplane.

Not since Adlai Stevenson has a beaten Democratic presidential candidate been given a second chance. Dwight Eisenhower defeated him in 1956 even more soundly than in 1952.

Among Republicans, Richard Nixon came back from his narrow 1950 defeat to John Kennedy to win twice.

It's mostly the smaller fry who

1960 defeat to John Kenneuy so win twice.

It's mostly the smaller fry who just won't quit. They take it on the chin and get up. Al Gore's 1988 capaging for the Democratic nomination was a flop. He declared his utter lack of interest in being aryone's vice president. Now, Bill Clinton's vice president.

dent is a prime candidate for 2000.
Missouri Rep. Richara
Gephardt, the Democratic House
leader, was defeated in his 198
nomination bid and is a top poter
tial rival of Core's. Dan Quayle
mother pame from the past, ha
quiedly hat painstakingly tended to
his influence in the GOP since hi
defeat on the bash ticket in 1992.
Buchanan actually wom some
thing the second time art and the second time are th

The millionaire publisher believes in term limits but only in the usual sense.

Calvin Woodward writes for the

Man charged with robbing banks to pay probation fines

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP)

— A man down on his luck robbed
a bank to pay his probation fines,
spent the money on drugs and was
arrested in jail, police said.

Donald Dingerson robbed 10
banks of about \$15,000 between
April and June to pay his \$50₂-

month fines while on probation for grand theft, cocaine posses-sion and passing bad checks. But the money apparently went to feed Dingerson's cocaine habit instead, Broward County Sheriff's Detective James Young said. Dingerson, 36, was picked up

for violating probation, then arrested in fall after a caller rec-ognized the suspect from televi-

ognized the samplession.

Dingerson confessed to robbing the banks between April 14 and June 2, Young said. He also admitted to a bank robbery in July 1996.

biggest asset is Martanne's money market account, worth \$100,000 to \$250,000. For some, times were tough. Rep. Mac Thornberry, R-Texas, salued his one-third share of a family cattle business at no more than \$55,000 down from as much as \$250,000 two years ago. An aide said tow cattle prices and the sale of much of the herd reduced the value of the business. And Minority Leader Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., is experiencing the financial strain of sending children to college. He said he is selling his half interest in a North Carolina beach house valued at between \$250,000 to pay expenses for a daughter at Vanderbilt and a son at Northwestern. A Republican ethics complaint over the house was dismissed. The disclosures showed that two of the top overseers of the banking industry — Senate Banking Committee Chairman Alfonse D'Amato, R-N-Y, and Texas Democratic Rep. Henry Gonzalez — reported that they keep most of their money in credit unions. The Best Brands at Unbeatable Prices – Guaranteed!



EYEGLASSES

50% OFF **FRAMES**

Including Designer Names

Visit The Optometrist Next to EyeMasters Or Any Other Optometrist, And We'll Pay For Your Eye Exam.

\$110 minimum parchare required after documt. Bing in your precip-tion and a recept from the independent approximate footed near to Evolution, or any other independent optimetrics or epithalmologist and get up to \$10 deducted mum a complete pair of prescription glasses where in the prescription of the prescription of the part of the prescription of the part of the prescription of the part of the par



checks and is backed by our Money-Back Satisfaction Guarantee. Look Better

Your glasses will be perfect.

Every pair passes 14 quality

Our opticions are trained natch your face with frames of the right shape and color. Choose from thousands of designer frames.

Unbeatable Prices

Our Low Price Guarantee means our rices are unbeatable. It's that simple.







An independent doctor of optometry is located next to EyeMasters.

Twin Falls Magic Valley Mall 734-2200

Open Sundays.

Come see the great selection of sunglasses at SunMasters, located inside EyeMasters.

FREE EYE EXAM - PLUS : FREE EYEGLASSES 50% OFF **FRAMES**

734-7422

Appointment Necessary

Group names nation's threatened wild lands; Owyhee area makes list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentally sensitive lands in the United States — including an area in southern Idalto — face a range of threats, from oil drilling and military exercises to suburban sprawl, the Wilderness Society said in listing lands it considers the nation's 10 most threatened wild areas.

and the state of t

drilling.

A proposal to drill for oil also put
the Grand Staircase Escalante
National Monument in Utah on the
Wilderness Society's threatened
lie.

Wilderness Society's threatened in the Wilderness Society's threatened in Hesident Clinton designated the monument last year by blocking attempts to develop with the wilderness of Wilder

hang onto enough of its water to remain ecologically viable," the Wilderness Society said. The Wilderness Society said. The refuge features militons of geess, due to the lower 48 states.

Expanded military flights and training activities are posing environmental bracas to refuge and environmental bracas to refuge and environmental during a didition to Idaho, the wilderness group to Idaho, the wilderness group said.

Arizona and California, in addition to Idaho, the wilderness group said.

It listed the Caboza Prieta National Wildlife Refuge in Arizona as being threatened by a proposal to substantially increase military training flights from a nearby Air Force base and a Marine air station. This will threaten "the solitude and silence" of the refuge and would harm Sonoran pronghorn antelope, deserr bighorn sheep and other wildlife, the group said.

And more than 331,000 acres of southern California desert, being studied as possible wilderness area, faces a threat from Army plans to expand its tank warfare training facilities near Fort Irwin. In upstate New York, urban sprawl was blamed for threatening parts of the Adirondack Park because of the proposed sale of 15,000 acres of the Whiney Estate. The 15,000 acres of the Whiney Estate. The Sonor Son

Judge says America Online not liable for porn peddlers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)

- America Online is not liable for

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)
— America Online is no liable for customers who use the service to peddle pornography in cyberspace, a stote judge has ruled.
Federal law leaves it up to parents to police their personal comments to police their personal comments to police their personal comments of their personal contemporary and their personal comments of their personal contemporary and their personal comments of their personal

The lawsuit said AOL's rules prohibiting customers from posting obscene or illegal material were so poorly enforced that the provider become "a home shoping network for pedophiles and child pornographers."

The judge cited the Communications Deceney Act of 1996, Though the bulk of the law consists of anti-pornography measures, which have been put on hold pending a U.S. Supreme Court rule, one section says companies such as AOL cannot be sted for the statements of others. It also says service providers cannot be sued if they prohibit certain material from being transmitted but don't police themselves well.

Is Everyone Home on the Range?

The Governor's Affordable Housing Advisory Task Force needs an expert.

5.

That's where you come in.

What is the status of affordable housing where you live? Is there enough? Can everyone in your community afford a place to call home?

The Governor's Alfordable Housing Advisory Task Force will conduct public hearings in Boise to gather public input and identify housing needs and solutions.

Public Hearing Scheduled

Boise June 16, 1997 7 – 8:30pm IHFA Main Office 565 West Myrtle, Boise

If you cannot attend but would like to provide written comments, please do so no later than August 15, 1997.

Send to Rod Beck, Executive Director Idaho Housing and Finance Association P.O. Box 7899

Boise. ID 83707-1899 Fax: (208) 331-4804 / e-mail: taskforce@ihfa.org

How Would You Answer?

1. How can government better promote and facilitate affordable housing opportunities for its citizens?

2. Describe any affordable housing barriers in your area, including regulatory, economic, employment, social or educational.

Time blurs memory of Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — So long ago was Watergate, and so insistent the drumbeat of more recent political misdeeds, that America's master scandal is fading in the public mind.

public mind.

Americans know Richard Nixon resigned because of it. Many don't know why.

A solid majority of them now believe Watergate was not much worse than Washington scandals since, an Associated Press poll found. Most don't hold Nixon accountable for their profound lack of trust in government.

What mainly distinguishes him, many say, is that he had the rotten luck to get caught during the chain of events set off 25 years ago Tuesdow when Republican operatives broke into Democratic headquarters.

Teople think it's a dirty game, "Teople think it's a dirty game," The poll, by ICR of Media, Pa, and interviews by AP reporters with several hundred Americans across the country testify to the scandal's declining significance to the populace.

While any serious study of the Watergate years makes more recent wrongdoing look half-baked, people do not needs to bink that far back to be disgusted by political behavior.

"It doesn't affect my attitude towards powernment, because they all do it, from the president on down," and Jenne Turner, 38, a Clifton Park, XX, jewelry store manager, """

"Watergate started it all," said Ann Smith, 40, of Cleveland. "Now it seems like every time there's a scandal to go with him."

Even so, majorities agree Nixon

go with him."
Even so, majorities agree Nixon

Dennis L. George, D.D.S.

practicing dentistry at this NEW LOCATION:

1411 N. Fillmore, #601

(across from the new Post Office) (208) 733-7729

That sentiment,
strongest among
the Watergate
generation, was
shared by a scant
majority among
those under 35.

majority among those under 35.

Things like — Rol Things like — Rol Things like Watersate happen all the time," contended Robert Daubert, 22, deputy sheriff in Daubert, 22n. But Nixon needed to ge. "He violated the citizen's mist." In the poll, 36 percent of people aged 35 to 64 figured they could tell the basic story of Watersate. Only a third of those who were children or yet unborn when Watergate happened felt so equipped.

watergate happened felt so equipped.
"I think everyone knows about it now because of 'Forrest Gump," said Beth Skivington, 19, of Fort Plains, N.Y. The 1994 hit movie touched on the scandal. Also in the poll:

• 68 percent said Watergate was

not much worse than other Washington scandals in the last 25

years.
• 62 percent said Watergate makes hitle difference in whether they trust government, while 31 percent said it makes them less likely not be so.
• 57 percent trust the government.

was right to resign, the poll indicates.
Most said so, whether they see Waterpate as scandal-assubed, count themselves as Democrat or Republicand from the cynical West or that sentiment, ment to do what is right some of the time; 19 percent, almost never. One in five said the government can be relied on to do the right thing most of the time. • 59 percent overall said Nixon was right to resign. Not everyone brushes Watergate

Not everyone brusnes off.

Warming her hands with a cup of coffee in downtown Spokane, wash, Lisa Brown, 40, a state senator and college professor, recalled he impact the scandal had when she was a high school semior.

"It really shattered my shattered my illusions about

Things like Watergate happen all the time.

- Robert Daubert, 22

Bahart office". happen all the time."

SHOES

WOMAN'S

office."
"It was a titan," said Tom Krauck, 46, a teacher from Geneva, Ill., looking for work in Phoenix. "There is simply no comparison." If Watergate soured a genera-tion on politics, Krauck is an excep-tion. He found inspiration in the congressional hearings and investi-

gators who helped nail down the evrongdoing: "It redoubled my faith and the checks and balmers," the nail balmers, and bal

Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD, TWIN FALLS

Summer ATHLETIC Canvas & Leather **Shoe Sale** Reg. to \$140.00 1905 TO \$10478 Continues \$1714 TO \$2952

CANVAS SHOES

Reg. to \$39.95 MEN'S

SHOES SHOES Reg. to \$119™ Values to \$15995 \$19⁰⁵ TO \$89⁵⁶ \$1905 TO \$11996 SAVE FROM

20% TO On Women's & Men's Shoes

 Accepting <u>new</u> patients Regular patients please call the new phone # for your appointment VISA CONTRACTOR CONTRA Downtown 148 Main Ave 733-4750 nk Cards & Charge Accounts Welcome

SAVE UP \$7

ON ALL AIR CONDITIONERS IN STOCK!









MOST MODELS FEATURE:

- FITS WINDOWS UP TO 89" WIDE
- 8 WAY AIR DIRECTORS
- MULTIPLE FAN SPEEDS • SLIDE-OUT FILTER
- AIR EXCHANGER PAINTED GALVANIZED STEEL CABINET

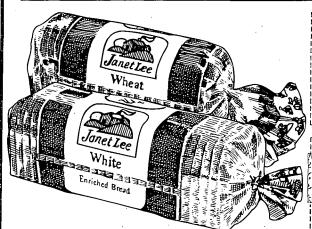


EXPRESS DELIVERY . E-Z IN STORE FINANCING



CCC YOURS EFFIN CIC SCREEN SAVING COUPONS WITH THESE MONEY SAVING COUPONS

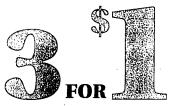
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY • JUNE 15 - 17, 1997

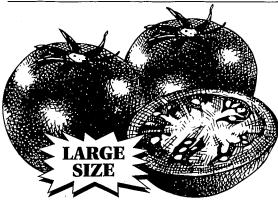


Janet Lee Bread

White or Wheat 16 oz. Loaf







Slicing Tomatoes

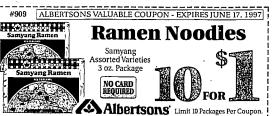
Red, Ripe Full of Flavor



















AVAILABILITY: Each of three education decay is required to be readily available for ask at or below the advertised price in each observation store, as specifically bord in this adARM CIECA (we arrive to have about different stock of advertised merchandles. If for any reason we are out of stock, a
faint Cieck will be issued enabling you to buy the items of the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

© 1997 By Albertson's, Inc. All Rights Reserved

IDAHO FALLS, TWIN FALLS

McVeigh sentence revives | Judge tells jurors not to divulge debate over death penalty

AKRON, Ohio — Friday's unanimous jury decision to excute Timothy McVeigh appears destined to renew a once-lively, emotional national debate:
Should government have the right to take a life?
"I don't think as a civilized society we should be in the business of killing people," said Dale Baich, formerly of the Ohio Public Defender's office, now working in Phoenix, who still represents three men on Ohio's death row.
I have the death of the working in Phoenix, who still represents three men on Ohio's death row.
I have the death penalty, the said. "But I would think that money could be better used rather than spending millions of dollars to try and kill one person."

Summit County (Ohio) Prosecutor Maureen O'Connor took just the opposite stand:
"It is this type of case that was envisioned when the death penalty, this is it."
O'Connor likewise lambasted McVeigh's defense team for suggesting all Americans bear a burden for the deaths of the 169 people killed April 19, 1995, when a burden for the deaths of the 169 people killed April 19, 1995, when a scattling indictment of society, but they were wrong," she said. "If there are government excesses, we have a system of justice to handle that. Tell me, what did a Syear-old child ever do to warrant revenge?"

Brad Barin, criminal justice director for Ohio Attorney General Berty Montgomery, agreed.
"The greater the crime, the more accountability society demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The accountability so ciety demands," said Barbin, a former federal prosecutor. "The account

Federal death penalty

No federal prisoner has been executed since 1963, yet there are 12 on death row. Laws were revised in 1988, allowing executions for federal offenses.



1972 The U.S. Supreme Court ruled all state death penalty statutes were unconstitutional.

Federal death penalty expanded to include crimes in which the offender is not the "trigger man." Some death sentence crimes:

- Murder of certain government officials
- Murder for hire
- Fatal drive-by shootings
- Sexual abuse crimes ■Car jacking
- Running of a large-scale drug enterprise
- Espionage
- Genocide ■ Death resulting from the transportation of explosives, destruction of government property

■ inmates can be executed by lethal injection in a new \$400,000 chamber Chicago Indiana Indianapolis

> Federal executions 1930-34 1935-39 1940-44 1945-49 1950-54 1960-64

On death row

SOURCE: Death P formation Conter

KRT Infographics

jury's decision.

Barbin, from the Ohio Attorney General's Office, said it's unlikeGeneral's Office, said it's unlikety that defense attorneys could use the McVeigh outcome as a
precedent of any kind.

"The jurors make a very personal decision, and it has to do
with the facts of each case and
each person, 'Barbin said.

"Every person is responsible for
its or her own actions and should
expect to reap the consequence
their jury deems appropriate," he
said. "A particular case determines a particular outcome."

O'Connor said regardless of the
outcome in Denver, others would
have no grounds for arguing
inequal application of the law.

"Each situation is judged by its
sown jury and taken on an individual basis," she said. "The
McVeigh verdic it snot going to
matter legally to anyone
death row in Ohio."

But Baich, now a federal public
defender in Phoenix, hinted that

But Baich, now a federal public defender in Phoenix, hinted that a life sentence for McVeigh would have cast a long shadow over the entire question of execu-tions.

tions.
"I think this case, more than any other case, has stirred the debate about the death penalty," Baich said. "And I think that the McVeigh case will be the barom-



Timothy McVelgh showed no emo-tion as U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch read the Jury's unanimous death decision at the U.S. Courthouse in Denver Friday.

eter-that will be used to measure when the death penalty should be sought by local prosecutors." Had the decision gone other-wise, Baich suggested, the result-ing debate might have been quite different. "Thus."

unterent.
"There are more than 3,000 men and women across the country who are now facing execution for (crimes) that pale in comparison to what McVeigh did," he said.

secrets from their deliberations

The Dallas Moming News

DENVER — The jurors who sentenced Timothy McVeigh to death Friday resumed their private lives with a strong admonition from the judge not to divulge the secrets of their deliberations. "What you said to each other in that jury room. is a matter that, I suggest to you, should be kept granning you." U.S. District judge Richard Matsch solemnly told the seven men and five women.

Unlike the O.J. Simpson murder case, there was no news conference from any of the McVeigh jurors. Throughant the 104-week trial, they were spirited in and out of the courthouse through a basement ramp in government

trial, they were spirited in and out of the courthouse through a basement ramp in government was with darkened windows.

The only clue to the jurors' thinking was a nine-page document titled "Special Findings Form A." On it, the jury recorded its findings regarding the "aggrating" and "mitigating" factors that prosecutors and defense lawyers had outlined.

Twelve found that McVeigh was a good teacher to those he supervised; 10 found him to be a good soldier; four felt he had done good deeds; two thought he was dependable; one judged him honest; none believed he was a good and loyal friend.

Jurors unanimously found that he government had proved each of seven aggravating factors, including the deaths of 16B people and the pain and suffering of the affected families.

Matsch acknowledged before releasing the jurors that he could not forbid them to talk, but he noted that the case against Terry Nichols remains to be tried.

Nichols' lawyers had filled a motion, released Friday, seeking such a cautionary statement. The



Above, Martha Hite, right, one of the jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, talks to reporters outside her home in Denver late Friday after the jury decided upon the death penalty for McVeigh. Below, U.S District Judge Richard Matsch reads the jury's unanimous death decision

blittle! Judge Richard Matsch reads: motion said national news organizations had learned the identity of many jurors and that one television network had dispatched 35 employees to Denver to track them down. In the face of pressure to talk, the urged them to remember that jurors in the Nichols trial will be subjected to the same sort of searching pretrail interviews they forced, Jury selection will be made even more arduous, he implied, protential Nichols jurors have been exposed to reports about the McVeigh jurors' opinions. Finally, the judge urged them omaintain their silence out of care for one another and the sanctity of the jury system. In the form discussing, "aggravating" and "mitigating" factors, all 12 jurors accepted the proposition that McVeigh blamed gov-



erament agents for murdering civilians at the Branch Davidian compound near Wate and Randy Weaver's homestead in Ruby Ridge. But none felt that made him a patriot who "believed deeply in the Beats was founded."

The form concludes: "Based upon this consideration, the jury recommends, by unanimous vote, that the following sentence be imposed: Death."

Get 6.17% APY (Annual Percentage Yield) on a 10-month Certificate of Deposit.*

*LIMITED TIME. CD offering effective for CD accounts opened through July 3, 1997. Minimum CD deposit \$1,000. A penalty may be imposed for early withdrawal.



Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222 • 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122 Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881 • Burley - 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302 Rupert -- 701 7th St., 436-0505



Visit our web site at: http://www.firstfd.com



Please Join Us For A Sneak Preview Weekend!

Crossings at Twin Falls

We're about to open and we'd like you to be the first to see our three model apartments! Join us for refreshments and a sneak preview of our beautiful assisted living community. Enter our door prize drawing!

Saturday, June 14th ~ 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday, June 15th ~ 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.



1367 Locust Street North ~ Twin Falls

For more Information, please contact Crossings at 735-0700

NOW TAKING RESERVATIONS!

The Standard for Quality of Life in Assisted Living



Focus

McVeigh's attorney pleads for peace as he resumes his life

The Dallas Moming Nons

DENVER — For Stephen Jones, it was over with a brief prepared statement — a simple plea for peace to replace the carage of Okthoma City.

On a windy, overstat slay, with his legal team gathered around him, the Okthoma layer said it had been a "privilege" to represent the control of the control of

Jones instead exhorted Ameri-cans to put aside their differences,



en outside of the U.S. Courthouse in Denver Friday after the jury sentenced Timothy McVeigh to death for the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

an apparent reference to the tur-moil stemming from the 1993

Branch Davidian siege near Waco Texas, and the 1992 shootout

between federal agents and Randy Weaver near Ruby Ridge. In his closing statements, Jones said those events heightened McVeigh's fear of government tyranny, propelling him to carry out the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people, including 19 children.

out the April 19, 1995, bombing that killed 168 people, including 19 children.

"We ask that the barriers and intolerance which have divided us may crumble, that suspicions disappear and that hatred cease and that our divisions and intolerance be healed," Jones said. He also urged that "we may live together in justice and peace. "God save the honorable court."

Then he was gone — the first steps in what he said will be a journey back to his hometown of Enid, Okla, as wheat and oil center of about 50,000 people, nested on the Plains shout 80 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. Whether he will be involved in McVeigh's appeals is uncertain. "I haven't even thought about

We Have

GLUCOSAMINE

3 formulas to choose from Help repair & regenerate cartilage & healthy joints

Treat the cause not just the pain!

Sav-Mor Drug

it," Jones said earlier this week, adding it is not his decision to make. "I'm a draftee, and I don't know whether I'lb e inducted." Recently, Jones said he would return home — to his 11th-floor law practice just off the town square and to his stately rural mansion known as Elmstead just north of town.

mansion known as Elmstead just north of town. Irven Box, a noted Oklahoma. Irven Box, a noted Oklahoma. City criminal defense attorney, said he believes that Jones will have trouble — at least in the short-term — re-establishing his practice in Enid.

practice in Enid.

He said Jones' severest prob-lems may be when the federal judge unseals documents show-

ing how much of the taxpayers' money was spent defending McVeigh — especially now that he "says he knew he was guilty." It is possible Jones will remain on the national stage, as an analyst for the upcoming trial of McVeigh's co-defendant, Terry Sichols, and other major trials, Jones indicated in the past that he would never be the same from this experience. "I have experience sights in which there has been a recurring dream of either someone parking a Ryder truck outside my home and blowing it up or my being shot in the hallway outside my office," he said in 1995.

Be The Best Babysitter You Can Be!

A How-To Class

Thursday, June 19 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. **Education Center**

(north of the main hospital building)

- · CPR classes must be taken separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2007.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- · Bring a sack lunch.
- · CPR class \$11. No charge for the babysitting class, which is sponsored by the MVRMC Auxiliary



Sentence doesn't bring joy, prosecutor says reasons, he is returning to Illinois. Hartzler is reported eager to return to Springfield, hapted parter return to Springfield, hapted been away from his wife and three sons for long stretches for much of the last two years. He has multiple selerosis and uses a motorized scooter to move about, except in the courtroom, where he switches to a wheelchair.

DENVER - Joseph Hartzler is a man of few words outside the

DENVER — Joseph Hartzler is a man of few words outside the courtroom.

And on Friday, after the jury decided that Timothy McVeight he sentenced to death, the client prosecutor talked with measured words about the sadness of it.

"This is not a great day of joy for the prosecution team," he told reporters outside the ourthouse. "We're pleased that the system worked and that justice prevailed But the verdict doesn't diminish the great sadness that occurred in Oklahoma City two years ago.

Hartzler, an assistant U.S. attorney from Springfield, Ill., was appointed the lead prosecution that the proposed of the Oklahoma City words and the proposed of the Oklahoma City both the great sadness that out the proposed of the Oklahoma City bombing as of the Oklahoma City bombing that.

McVeigh's codefendant. Terry

McVeigh's co-defendant, Terry



Lead prosecutor Jeseph Hartzler addresses reporters Friday outside the U.S. Courthouse in Denver after the Jury sentenced Timethy McVeigh to death.

Nichols, will be tried later on similar conspiracy and murder

charges, but Hartzler will not be there. For personal and family

Give Away FREE STUFF and Make a FORTUNE Doing It! Simplest Home Business Ever

The QCOMM National Senitrar Circuit is coming to Twin Falls. Tuesday, June 17 for the first time ever to reveal the simplest business that has ever existed. The senimar is free to all pre-registered individuals.

At the seminar we'll show you how to literally give something At the seminar we I show you have to therathy give sometting away for free and never do anything again to make money month after month, year after year. No selling, no collecting, no signing people up for anything, last give something away for free and when the recipient uses it, you make money regordless of where you are or what your colony. This is the ultimate spart time business; put in an hour a day or an hour a month – it's up

The opportunity we'll present at the seminar is the zero-balance prepad calling card business. Never heard of zero-balance calling cards! Most Americans havent. That's why now is the best time to book into this business, because in the next couple of years, not only will everyone know about them, many will be using them.



Paul Hickey, President
At our free 90-minute seminar you'll learn:

Why last mouth USA Today said, "the prepaid calling industry is the hottest growth market in telecommunications" and "revenue from prepaid phone cads is exploding."

A simple, but provent, step-by-step system that will make you money, (This is NOT a MLM)

How some of our clients put \$500 to \$6,000 cash in their pocket the first week they got started.

How you can make money 24 hours a day, whether you're on the golf course or shopping at the mall.

How to do this business with NO selling, NO employees, No overhead, and of course NO boss.

How you can save thousands of dollars per year in taxes by starting this business and write off your future, vectories.

How you can do this nationwide and live anywhere you want

Paul Hickey, President of QCOMM said, "Owning a home-based business is a great way to provide security for the average American and the most simple solution to this challenge is ten-balanced prepaid calling cards. This is not a get rich quick scheme. This is a real business and it takes real effort, but I've never met anyone who couldn'ymake money doing this."

Here's what people are saying about our seminars and this business:
"My first week I put 56,000 cash in my pocket." Nick L., N.Y.
"This is the easiest business I've ever been in, even my teenage daughter is making money doing it." Mike

To attend one of these free seminars call today because seating is limited. Call now at 1-800-999-9595. Everyone who attends will receive a complimentary 60-minute audio tape called *Profits From Prepaid Calling Cards, The Ultimate Home-Based Business* as well as your own zero balance prepaid calling card.

Seminar date and location:

Tuesday, June 17, 1997, 3 PM & 7 PM Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes North, Twin Falls

To Register Call 1-800-999-9595





1997 HARLEY 1200

1996 HARLEY **DYNA** LOW RIDER ONLY



ough JUNE 30, 1997



McVeigh could cut life short by refusing appeals

DENVER - Although he has

DENVER — Although he has been sentenced to death, it could take years of legal appeals before Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeiph faces a lethal injection at the hands of the government he despised.

But, before the jury returned Friday's sentence, experts said that McVeigh splint cut his life to about a year if he forgoes all appeals and, in effect, volunteers for death. Some people familiar with McVeigh's political views suggest of the frings proups that similar views of the frings groups that similar view of the frings groups that some similar view of the view of view of the view of view of the view of the view of view of

mental illness.
"The only question is whether it will take one year, or-six or seven years," said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Death Penalty Information Center in Washington.

Lethal injection is almost certain to be the method used in McVeigh's execution. It is the method used in Olorado, where lie was convicted, in Olclahoma, the scene of his crime, and in the esyet tunused death chamber of a renovated federal prison in Terre Haute, Ind.

affect whether criminals die

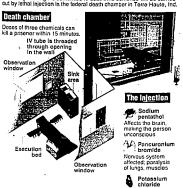
Inlight-Ridder Nows Service

DETROIT — Geography and timing can be the hands of fate when it comes to the death penalty, even for the most shocking crimes.

Michigan, 11 other states and Washington, D.C., do not have capital punishment, to matter how heimous the offense. Yet, even in states with capital punishment, timing has been a lifesawer. Charles Manson, leader of a murderous California cult in 1969, was sentenced to death, but given life in prison when the U.S. Supreme Court overturned the death penalty laws of the time. Court of the court

A lethai injection

If Timothy McVeigh is sentenced to death, his sentence will be carried out by lethal injection in the federal death chamber in Terre Haute, Ind.



Michigan does not have the death penalty, but 38 states have brought back capital punishment since the U.S. Supreme Court established narrow guidelines for states to follow in 1976. The high court had declared the death penalty unconstitutional in 1972 because state laws meeting it out were too arbitrary.

The federal government has not executed anyone since 1953, when kidnapper Victor Feguer was hanged in lowa in 1963.

Using the high court set the guidelines, Congress made certain drugre-lated murders punishable by death in 1988 and added 60 more offenses in 1994, including the murder and conspiracy charges against McVeigh and Terry Nichols.

David Chandler of Alabama became the first person to receive a federal death sentence.

SOURCE: KRT News in Motion

MIT Integraphes
under the new laws in 1991, with
his conviction for a murder related to a drug conspiracy. He has
not been oxocuted.
Currently 11 other men sit on
ederal death row with him.
Another had his death sentence
overturned, although the government is appealing.
In state courts, about eight
years pass on average between a
death sentence and execution,
Dieter said. But those sentenced
by state courts may appeal
through those courts and through
the federal system.
Federal prisoners may only
appeal through the federal system, potentially shortening their
time, Dieter said.
He said that neither the 1988
nor 1994 law that expanded punishable offenses has been tested
before the high court, and "if the
Supreme Court takes a case, it
would slow them all up."

McVeigh's action generally seen as setback for militia movement

Although he hoped to spark an armed revolution. Timothy J. McVeigh ended up weakening the anti-government militia movement, whose visible membership has declined since the local movement, whose visible membership has declined since the collaboration of the strength of the local movement of the local movement, who monitor extremism said friday. Militia members expressed a cool indifference about McVeigh's fate, saying he sigmathed their cause and is no marry. "As far as McVeigh's endith care less. We don't give a damn," said Ed Brown, a spokesman for the Constitution Defense Militia, based in Plainfield, N.H.

But Brown, like many other conspiracy theoriest who inhabit the right-wing fringe, contended than McVeigh's fail for blaving up the Alfred P. Murnah Federal Bridding and killing 186 people was a sham and that McVeigh view, "assisted in McVeigh's star was sham and that McVeigh's star was shad with the United McVeigh's star was shad with the United McVeigh's star was shad with the United McVeigh's star was shad were ready to wage war with federal agents, whom they saw as post to grateful the great and were ready to wage war with federal agents, whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the many same and were ready to wage war with federal agents whom they saw as post to grat the many same and the same and the s

civil rights.

Militia ranks grew dramatically after the bloody FBI steges at Ruby Ridge and near Waco. Texas — events that McVeigh's lawyers said motivated his rage. But the groups now appear to be far less active, and their existence doesn't generally worry the FBI.

"Most of the militia organizations around the country are not, in our view, threatening or danger-tions around the country are not, in our view, threatening or danger-tions around the country are not, in our view, threatening or danger-tions, FBI Director Louis, I. Frech testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee two days after a Deriver jury convicted McVeigh of the bombling. The majority of militia members are nonviolent, and some have assisted the bureau in its investigations, he said.

The Amit-Defamation League (ADL) and the Sauthern Poverty Law Center, which monitor hongroups, report that mony militars and active the court, which monitor hongroups, report that mony militarious, jointing "commenders have difficult to verity.

McVeigh traveled the gun-show circuit but reportedly was kicked out of the only militia meeting he actived the full control of the only militia meeting he actended in Michigan. "The bombling already had its effect on the

movement — they have disassociated themselves from McVeigh. The trend is toward a diminishing of militia activity," said Richard Baudonin, a spokesman for the Klamwatch project of the Southern Poyerty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala, "We don't think the verdicts will have any effect on the above-ground movement."

More worrisome to federal authorities are a small number of inderground "leaderless cells" of the extreme right that advocate bank robbery, bombings and the violent overthrow of the government. Like McVeigh, the members draw inspiration from "The Turner Diaries," a racist; antisemitic novel about revolutionaries who bloss up the FIH huddling. In an earlier hearing, Precedence of the property of the pr



Time, place **NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE** United States of America, Plaintiff vs. William Stevens, et al. Civil No. CV-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:00 p.m. of said c'sy, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Ioaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, self the two following-described real and personal properties to the highest and best bidders for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid for each parcet will be accepted at the time of the sale with cashier's check for the full amount of the bid within 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (formerly Farmers Home Administration) bid will be \$32,150.00 with a market value of \$37,250.00. If you have any cuestions, contact flavore, Agency have any cuestions, contact flavore, and the contact of the first person of the bid within the contact of the contact of the first person of the contact of the first person of the first perso NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:00

Location - 816 East 620 North, Richfield, "ditho S miles Southwest of Richfield; includ Legal Description - Township 4 South, Range 19 EBM, Lincoln County, Idaho, SEction 31: SET-15W1/4, SW1/4SE1/4 Buildings - None of contributory value Water Rights - 96 shares of Big Wood Canal Company, Certificate #9330 - Magic Delivery Acres - 80 Total/97 tringlated cop land Other - Gravel, value unknown 5 miles Southwest of Richfield, juano

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Herbert McCowan, et al, Civil No. CV-94-0361-S-BLW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GN/EN that on the 15th day of July 1297, at 1-15 f.m. of said day, on the front steps of the kincton County Counthouse. Shoshom, Idaho, the United States Marshala vill, in cheeden 4 to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, self the two following-described real pipperties to the nighest and better of the bidders for cash in layful money of the United States y/America. A personal check in the amount of ten percent of the bid for each pinced will be asserted at the time of the sale with a cashier's check for the fall amount of the bid with a cashier's check for the fall amount of the bid with; 24 hours of the sale. The United States of America, Farm Service Agency's (comenty Farmers Ahme Administration) bid with the Section 0.00 for Parcel A with a market value of \$75,00,000, and \$115,600,00 for Parcel B with a market value of \$75,000,000. Parcel A with a market value ors/2/JUU.500 and \$115,400.00 for Parcel B with a market value of \$130,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credi Officer, FSA (formerly FmHA), & (208) 324-4325 or Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credi Officer, FSA, at (208) 886-2471.

Paicol A: Tract I, Tract II

Location - 539 East 330 Couth, Dictrich, Idaho
Legal Description - Available in Shoshone FSA Office
Buildings - Dairy Barn, Holyan Pen, Loshing Shed, 2 Grain Bins,
2 Call Sheds, 1 Shebş Shed, Snall Certal, Loading Shed,
Dairy Equipment (of light evalue)
Water Rights - 20 Shares - 80 Wyood Canl Cempany
Acres - 410.83 dry grazing/dry Vazzing

Parcel B: Tract IV, Tract IV Tract V Location - Approximately 5 miles shall on Marley Road Legal Description - Available in Shortone SA Office No Buildings - Water Rights - Ground Water for 227 ages, Two Wells (not adequate or dependable)

or dependable) Acres - 440 dry grazing



rates. And personal service that is

second to none. See for

yourself why Idahoans

have trusted us with

their financial needs for

Always the better brand

closed a branch changed our name

ICCU is always the money - open your new



Where Membership Means Relationship!

World in Brief-

U.S. sees payoffs in allies' talks with Iran

JIDDAH, Sand Arabia — The Clinton administration sees some benefit in its Persian Gulf allies talking with Iran but expects them to support U.S. demands that Iran change before becoming a full partner in the world, Defense Secretary William Cohen said Saturday.

Some U.S. allies in the oil-rich Gulf have publicly urged Washington to stop trying to isolate Iran. They view the May 22 decirain in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated by the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in Tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of a more moderate greated as the crim in tabers of the crim in tabers of the crim in table greated as the crim in table greated as the crim in tabers of the crim in table greated as the crim in tabers of the crim in table greated as the crim in tabers of the crim in table greated as the crim in table greated as the crim in table greated as the crim in table great

Some U.S. allies in the nil-rich Gulf have publicly urged Washington to stop trying to isolate fram. They view the May 23 election in Fehran of a more moderate president as a signal that the time has arrived to reconcil. In an interview aboard this Air Force plane, Cohen reiterated President Clanon's view that it is too early to judge whether the new training overment will address the concerns of the West. Cohen was traveling to Jiddah from Brussels, Belgium, on the first leg of a five-day Culf our carefully and scrutinizing, but in the meanitum we're going to maintain the same policy, and we expect that our allies in the region will also maintain the same policy. 'Cohen said. Cohen said it was easy to understand why some Gulf construies are opening up to Iran. 'They live in the neighborhood,' and have an immediate security stake, Cohen said. But he gave no indication that he expected real change in Iran anytime soon.

Battles subside in Republic of Congo

BRAZZAVILE, Republic of Congo — Warring factions in the Republic of Congo opened talks Saturday aimed at arranging a summit between their leaders and scaling their fragile cease-fire. Occasional rocket blasts and bursts of gonfire were considerate reminders that the three-day truce, while sharply reducing the violence in the Central African nation, had not ended hostilities between President Pascal Lissouba and militia leader Gen. Denis Sersenn.Mnussel.

Susson-aguesso. With French troops nearing the end of their mission to evacuate foreigners and preparing to leave, there is increased international pressure on combatants to make good on the cease-fire—so full-scale fighting doesn't break out again once the foreign forces leave.

French Ambassador Raymond Cesaire, who attended Saturday's talks along with U.S. Ambassador Aubrey Hooks, admitted the French pullout "poses certain problems," but he refused to alaborate.

admitted the Frenci puttout possession or refused to elaborate.

The talks, held at Cesaire's residence in a neighborhood not affected by the bloodshed, included Brazzaville Mayor Bernard Kolelas, who mediated Wednesday's cease-fire, and representatives of Lissouba and Sassou-Nguesso.

Turkey removes some troops from Iraq

ANNARA, Turkey — Turkey is withdrawing some troops from northern Iraq, but military officials denied Saturday that a total pullout was under way in the operation against Turkish Kurds.

Turkey sent between 25,000 and 50,000 Troops into northern Iraq on May 14 to fight the rebels, who have been battling for autonomy since 1984.

"The operation is continuing," Col. Husun Dag, spokesman for the general staff, told The Associated Press. He said some armored units were withdrawn Friday to be deployed somewhere inside Turkey.

tine general statt, told The Associated Press. He said some armored units were withdrawn Friday to be deployed somewhere inside Turkey.

A military officer, speaking today on condition of anonymity, said about 30 tanks were pulled out.

Kordest, rebel keader Abdulah Ocalan used the limited withdistrict the state of the state o

Man charged with burning wife, daughter

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Police have arrested a man in the eaths of his wife and daughter, who were set on fire in eastern

deaths of his wite and outgutes, who was a pulph proper punjab prox unce.

Mohammed All Rizvi, chief customs inspector in Multan, said both deaths were accidental, the state-tru news agency reported Saturday.

The women's relatives say they were deliberately set on fire. Human rights groups say deliberately setting women on fire is one of the most common forms of domestic abuse in Pakistan.

Police arrest teen in Germany church fire

POINCE AIREST LEED IN LEGITIATIY CHUICH THE LUBBECK, Germany — A 19-year-old has admitted setting a fire that destroyed a Roman Catholic church, a prosecutor said Saturday.

Investigators of the May 25 blaze found five freshly-painted white swastikas on a church wall and the name of a pastor who recently gave an Algertan immigrant family sheller in his parish. Prosecutor Klaus-Dieter Schultz said the suspect's brother, 15, and a 17-year-old friend admitted painting the swastikas, but denied setting the fire. They implicated the unidentified suspect, who was arrested Friday.

denicd setting the fire. They implicated the undentured suspect, who was arrested Friday. Police said the teens did not belong to an extreme rightist group and their motive was unclear. "Their intelligence is not high." said spokesman Winfried Tabarelli.

Luebeck, a northern port city, was the site of the first attack on a Jewish place of worship in postwar Germany, when young neo-brais from the port of the property of the post of the property of the propert

PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

June 20th is the last day for payment of the 2nd installment of 1996 Real Property, Mobile Home

& Personal Property Taxes.

Payment by mail must be postmarked June 20, 1997

This Reminder Courtesy of: Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers

Angry Palestinians hurl stones, firebombs

HEBRON, West Bank (AP) — In the fiercest clashes in the West Bank in several weeks, hundreds of Palestinans threw stones and firebombs Saturday at Israeli troops, who responded with rub-ber bullets. Thirty-two

troops, who responded with rubber bullets. Thirty-two bullets. Thirty-two Bulletshians were hurt. The rioters, many of them supporters of the Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement, said they were angered by a U.S. congressional resolution recognizing disputed presidents a fisnel scapital came and the present of the property of the present of the property of the present of the property of the present of the present

Baz met separately this week with both Arafat and Israeli Prime

heat in Asparata and Israeli Prime Million and Prime Million and Prime Million and Million

iron jordah in the 1997 Mitensis War and is home to 180,000 Palestinians. Palestinian police made no attempt to quel the street battles in 164 me. The city's Palestinian police commander, Col. Yousef Hudelb, said his officers were busy watching high school substantial properties of the properties of

stone.

The Palestinian Cabinet seemed to hint at violence in a statement released after its

weekly session Friday night.
Referring to Jewish settlement
building on land elaimed by
Palesthians, it said Palesthians
could "not endure any more
Israeli aggression."
"The Palesthians asses in the
West Bank, Gaza Strip and
Jerusalem ... will confront

(Israeli) settlement activities; the statement said.
One stone-thrower, 19-year-old Ali, said he was protesting the U.S. resolution to recognize Jerusalem as Israel's capital and provide \$100 million to move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

"We will burn the land under their feet," Ali said, pointing at the Israeli soldiers. The resolution contradicts the traditional U.S. position— including that of President Clinton's administration— that the future of Jerusalem must be determined in negotiations.

Twin Falls County Fair • Aug. 27 - Sept. I Preseason Discount Tickets On Sale At

All Magic Valley US Banks • Larry's Quick Service - Buhl • Town & Country - Buhl • Magic Valley Mall





Rodeo Tickets
Lonesome Cowboy - All Locations
D & B Supply - Your Wrangler PRCA Dealers

Concert Tickets
Lonesome Cowboy - All Locations
The Music Center

Magic Valley
Regional Medical Center presents Imagination Gallery

d., Aug. 27





For Information Call:

Dodge





Make your business safer with

FIRST AID/CPR CLASSES FROM MVRMC.

At any time, at any place, someone from your company could come face to face with a medical emergency or accident

where literally seconds count.
Would be or she be prepared?
In our continuing effort to
make Magic Valley the healthiest place to live and work, we offer a place to five and work, we ofter a variety of first aid/CPR classes for area businesses and employers. These programs comply with OSHA guidelines and incorporate all the new standards available for CPR and first aid. They are available on-site or at MVRMC and can be tailored to your specific type of business or industry.

All of our instructors have

All of our instructors have medical backgrounds and are available to meet your time schedule, night or day. Help make Magic Valley and your business a safer place ... offer your employees the opportunity to learn first aid/CPR techniques from MVRMC.

Class 1: Adult, Child, and Infant CPR and Choking 3 hours, \$15 American Heart Association CPR Method

■ Class 2: Medic Basic

First Aid 8 hours, \$30 Basic level course meets OSHA requirements Certification good for two

Modic Basic First Aid Retraining 4 hours, \$25

Refresher course after two-year certification expires

■ Class 3: Care Initiator Course (C.I.C.) 4 hours, \$25 Essential first aid skills

■ Class 4: Pediatric Medic First Aid 8 bours, \$30

> Meets Idaho child evre/ teacher regulatory requirements general knowledge for parents and grandparents

All eards are valid for two years. Classes may be taught at the job site or at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Call 737-2906 for more information

Occupational Health



Chinese-backed legislature limits civil liberties in Hong Kong

SHENZHEN, China (AP)—
Hong Kong's future legislature voted Saturday to limit demonstrations and political fund-raise under Chinese control.

The Chinese installed legislatures adopted laws allowing political to a dopted the state of the chinese control.

The Chinese installed legislatures adopted laws allowing political parties from receiving foreign donations and to ban defacement of the Chinese flag.

It was the most significant action so far by the provisional legislature, which China set up in December after rejecting reforms that produced the territory's first entirely-effected legislature in 1995.

The laws will take effect July 1, when China assumes control of Hong Kong.

Communist China has promised Hong Kong will keep its freedoms, capitalist economy and legal system, but is anxious yo insulate itself from the territory's freewheeling ways.

Before Saturday's vote, only a few of the body's 60 members spoke in favor of easing restrictions on demonstrations and most insisted that controls are necessary to maintain public order.

"There is a feeling that our rouncil is putting a stricter rein

most insisted that com-necessary to maintain public order.
"There is a feeling that our council is putting a stricter rein on Hong Kong people. Actually, it's just the opposite," said Wong Sue-yee of the Liberal Democratic Federation. He said people often use free-dom as an excuse to commit crimes, concluding. "We need to have some kind of restrictions on

personal freedoms, and the bills achieve that."

The new public order ordinance allows police to ban demonstrations to procet public order ordinance allows police to ban demonstrations to procet public order or attional escurity, defined as "the safeguarding of the territorial integrity and the independence of the People's Republic of China."

Hong Kong's most popular party, the Democrats, who are sharply critical of China and are schuded from the provisional legislature, has warned that "national security" could become an excuse for quashing prodemocracy protests.

Martin Lee, chairman of the Democrats, said the approval of the new laws represents "a step backwarf for freedom."

"Laws must not take away rights from the people of Hong Kong, but rather must protect individual rights and 'freedoms,' he said.

individual rights and freedoms," he said.

The main thrust of the changes appears directed toward reasuring China that Hong Kong will not be a hase for underming Communist rule or advocating China abhors, such as independence for Tibet and Taiwan, which it considers a renegade province.

Tung Chee-hwa, Hong Kong's incoming leader, warns against Hong Kong becoming "a base for destabilizing China."

Hong Kong's top civil servant, Anson Chan, says that "Minding our own business is the best of the control of the co

in December.

The Serbian leader tipped his hand in March by moving trusted lieutenants into key federal posts to lend power and prestige to what had become a purely ceremonial post since the breakup of the six-republic federation in 1991.

But in a since the

the six-republic federation in 1991.

But in a signal that Milosevic has not recovered all his former clout, Yugoslavia's increasingly hostile junior partner, Montenegro, snubbed his request for endorsement and for a constitutional amendment allowing direct election of the federal president. The president current legislative chambers. Montenegro's president, Momir Bulatovic, is a Milosevic Montenegro dared accept the amendment, widely allies in Montenegro dared accept the amendment, widely seen there as a way to give the post new powers for Milosevic.

Serbian president keeps hold on power become president of Yugoslavia, which includes Serbia and Montenegro, instead of Serbia alone. That bid was dictated by Serbia's constitution, which bars a third term for Milosevic after his present administration ends in December,

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia -

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia —
Serbia's resurgent President
Slobodan Milosevic, buoged by
an injection of hard currency and
the collapse of his main democratic
opposition, seems assured or
nomic hard times and efficience
to the collapse of his main democratic
opposition, seems assured or
nomic hard times and efficience
to the collapse of his main democratic
legacy of the Bonsian civil var.
With his improved political
standing, Milosevic has confounded critics who only months
ago predicted he would be
hounded from office by a devastaing economic slump — caused
in large measure by international
sanctions — and the rise of a
democratic opposition cheered
on by the United States and
other Western countries.
But since then, Milosevic's govermment has sold off what some
here call "the family silver" — a
49 percent share of the state
telecommunications monoply.
The bargain basement price,
5907 million, paid by Italian and
Greek telecommunications companies, reflected the high risks
attached to doing business with Serbia and Milosevic's need to pay overdue wages and retire-ment benefits in an election year. The low price was offset by the terms: Eighty percent was paid immediately in desperately need-

The sale was announced as his dominant Socialist Party of Serbia formally backed his bid to

DUICK Care **WE TREAT WORKMEN'S** COMP. **INJURIES**

70 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

to 8 Weekdays to 7 Weekends & Holidays

Rival Khmer Rouge factions square off

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)— Rival factions of the disintegrating Khmer Rouge squared off Saturday near the Thai border, where Pol Pot, the movement's leader, was reported trapped, ill and unable to walk. Cambodia has closed its border to prevent his escape and government leaders say the standoff may mean the end of the Khmer Rouge, which created one of the century's most bruil regimes.

A Cambodian prime minister all the government arm should sit group destroyed end office. "We sit on the mountaintop and watch the tiger and lion fight each other," Second Prime Minister Hun Sen said. "Let them be injured first so we can capture them. Then we can consider our options."

Government military officials reported sporadic fighting between the two groups. Whatever the outcome, the Maoist-inspired movement, which caused the deaths of 2 million Cambodians during a reign of terror from 1975 to 1979, appeared to be finished in the jungles of northern Cambodia.

Cambodia's other premier. Prince Norodom Ranandidi, said the inflighting sparked by Folt former was the former to the prince in the

Prince Norodom Ranariddh, said the infighting, sparked by Pol Pot's execution Tuesday of his former defense chief for trying to negotiate a large-scale defection to the government, signaled "the veritable end of the Khmer Pagna"

the government signature in the Rimer Rouge.

Ranariddh, leader of the Rydner Rouge.

Ranariddh, leader of the royal of the toyal of the toyal and the signature of the toyal the toyal can be a signature to the toyal can on an intravenous drip, though his ailment was not known.

Gen. Nhek Bunchhay, deputy army chief of staff, told reporters that Pol Pot and some 200 troops were surrounded near the Thai border by about 1,000 forms that Pol Pot and legendary for his brutality. Nhek Bunchhay, a member of Ranariddh's party, said Ta Mak's faction had agreed to defect to the government, completing a proper of the government of the government, completing a proper of the government of th



Deputy Chief of Staff Gen. Nikek Bunchhay shows a photo of five negotiators (black points) during a news conference in Phnom Peah on Saturday, Bunchhay said Khmer Rouge defectors had returned five members of a negotiating team that was sent to Anlong Veng on Feb. 14.



Phono Penh on Saturday, Bunchhay as was sent to Anlong Veng on Feb. 14.

In the Committee of the Committee o

tentative deal had been reached to allow Pol Pot. Son Sen and Ta Mok — the group's most blood-stained leaders — to leave Cambodia for exile in an unnamed country.

On June 1, Noke Bunchhay said he led a delegation to Anlong Veng and met Khieu Samphan, the group's figurehead president. They were on the verge of an agreement but Pol

Pot stood against it, accusing Khieu Samphan of betrayal. Early last Tuesday, Pol Pot called a meeting of the top leadership, Muck Bunchhay said. Son. Son, who was apprehensive about the meeting, did not wish to take part. He was shot to death in his home shortly afterward — along with his wife and eight family members — on charges of treason.

Endoscopic Surgery for Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Is An Established Service in Twin Falls

If you suffer from Carpal Tunnel Syndrome, you may be interested to know that our qualified physicians have been effectively treating this condition for the past year through the use of an endoscope, eliminating the need for a large surgical incision.

- QUICKER RECOVERY
- LESS PAINFUL
- · ONLY 2 SMALL INCISIONS BOTH HANDS CAN BETREATED AT ONE TIME
 NO REFERRAL NECESSARY

734-3455

Call today for more information and an appointment.



Twin Falls Orthopedic Associates, P.A. Orthopedic & Fracture Surgery

562 Shoup Avenue West . Twin Falls, Idaho 734-3455 DAY OR NIGHT CALL - 1-800-900-BONE (2663)

Indian police arrest 4 theater managers in fire that killed 60

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—
Police arrested four theater managers Saturday for suspected criminal negligence in a fire that swept the crowded premiere of a blockbuster movie. Sixty people were killed, most of them asphysiated or trampled to death.
A magistrate ordered the managers kept in prison for 14 days while investigators began an inquiry into why so many people were trapped in Friday's inferno at the theater in suburban Green Park.
The investigators spent four

Park.
The investigators spent four hours today surveying the the movie theater and later met with some of the injured at the hospital. Police said the fire started at a transformer, and survivors said their escape from the theater was blocked by bloted doors. More than 200 people were injured.

Safety regulations in public areas are widely flouted in India. Friday's fire was the second major fire in a week and the fourth in 18 months, each of them with dozens of deaths.

Survivors said they had smashed through windows, shinnied down drainpipes or jumped to the roof of an adjoining building to escape the smoke and heat.

IS THERE A DIFFERENCE IN ASSISTED LIVING FACILITIES?

The decision where we or our loved ones should reside when assistance is needed is not easy to make. That's why we at Chaparelle House and Warren House think you should ask the right questions when you need to make that

Are there additional charges for personal care, nursing or special services? Chaparelle House's and Warren House's monthly quoted service rate includes meals, housekeeping, laundry and personal care services, no hidden add-on charges.

Are tenants required to move to a facility which offers a higher level of nursing care?

Chaparelle House and Warren House offers "Aging in Place" and our goal is to provide care as service needs increase.

Are Tenants safe?

Chaparelle House and Warren House have a security system, well-lit halls, interior courtyard and exercise path, no elevators, no steps, a Registered Nurse and staff on a 24 hour pager system. Staff on site 24 hours a day.

These are just a few questions you should ask when looking for an assisted living facility. We invite you to stop by or call for more information.

WE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE Opening in Early July

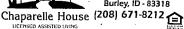
Chaparelle House

1880 West Harrison Twin Falls, ID - 83301 (208) 733-7511 LaDonna Garretson



Warren House

1301 Bennett St. Burley, ID - 83318





0000000000000000

3

Editorial

Unionism's survivors gather for the reading of the will

shellshocked warriors in a nosing cause.

They talked about organizing to pull together. They heard do-or-die pep talks. They even endured stare Controller J.D. Williams quoting Churchill: "We will nevah surren-dah!"

This is the kind of brawado you have to have, if you're a labor leader in a state whase people have abandoned old-fashioned unionism in favor of free-market concerning.

old-fashioned unionism in favor of free-market opportunity. Chuck Barnes, a visiting union hon-cho from Seattle, bemoaned a pair of legislative changes that he contends are killing Idaho unions — the Right To Work law, and repeal of Idaho's "Little Davis-Bacon," His complaint spotlights the root weakness of unionism in Idaho. Barnes basically was admitting that the only way unions can thrive is if government props them up. Take away 'mandatory membership (that's what Right To Work did), and stop enforcing wage inflation (Little Davis-Bacon), and the movement withers.

International trade was another vil-

The death-bed oaths of a brave old word rattled through Burley's convention center last week.

Renewal of past glories was the wishful theme at the Idaho AFL-ClO's annual convention, a gathering of shellshocked warriors in a losing cause.

The labor movement, its seems, has a gloomy opinion of American working stiffs. It figures we Yanks are too troller JD. Williams quoting Churchill:

"We will neval surren-dah".

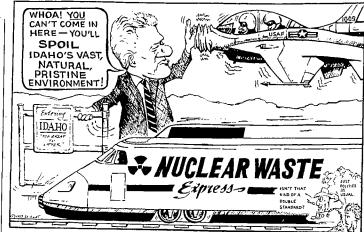
This is the kind of bravado you have to have, if you're a labor leader in a state whose people have abandoned old-fashioned unionism in favor of free-market opportunity.

Chuck Barnes, a visiting union hosho from Seattle, bemoaned a pair of legislative changes that he contends are killing Idaho unions — the Right To Work law, and repeal of Idaho's "Little Davis-Bacon."

wonder last week's convention was so cheerless.

On a more optimistic note, the unions still hold the pink slip on J.D. Williams. As the only Idaho Democrat clinging to statewide office, he gamely woved his loyalty to Big Labor. "I wan you to know yon've got one elected official in Idaho on your side."

Voters will want to keep that quote in mind when Williams comes up for re-election.



Community grows; so does readership

xcuse me while I brig a little.
Your daily newspaper is continuing to change for the better, and we thought you'd like to hear the latest.
We're improving in three key areas: content, reach and customer service. I'll take them in order.

More news about you

More news about you

In a single year, the new "Community" page has become one of our most popular features. Readers have responded enthusiastically to our invitation to send in news about local club meetings, civic events, youth achievements and the like. So enthusiastically, in fact, that we've had to hustle to keep up. "Community" has grown from one page each week to five — but the demand keeps growing. So Community Editor April Crnich will launch a new venture this week. Tuesday's page will expand into a section, with multiple pages of news and phorus that celebrate the positive events of Magic Valley Bile.

that celebrat ic Valley life

We hope the added space meets the community's needs. If it doesn't, we'll add more.

add more.

Speaking of adding more, you may have noticed a change in "TV Weekly" on Friday.

Cable and wireless TV services are in a constant race to carry more channels.

That's great for viewers, but it's a chal-

CLARK W. Walworth Managing editor

lenge for us. How can we fit all those new channels into the same old space? Answer: We can't. So we made the space bigger, "I'V Weekly" now is taller and wider, with more channels than ever

More readers

Our hard work to improve the paper is paying off. We're attracting new renders at a rate that makes The Times-News one of the fastest-growing papers in the region. As of May, paid circulation reached an all-time high of 23,824 households daily and 24,414 on Sundays. May was our fourth consecutive month of record circulation.

lation. That's great news for merchants who advertise in the paper, because they can reach more people than ever before. And we have even more good news for advertisers.

A recent survey of Magic Valley residents confirmed that *The Times News* is consistently the No. 1 source of advertising information in every category of con-

sumer product. That includes groceries, clothing, cars, furniture, major appliances, electronies, home-improvement items and real estate.

A little over 78 percent of respondents, said they had read The Times-News within the past week. While other media sectors become ever-more fragmented, The Times-News is increasingly the Magic Valley's dominant information source.

Daybreak delivery

Daybreak delivery

But success sometimes has a price.
Increasing circulation numbers and growing popularity with advertisers pose a new challenge on our busiest mornings of the week.

The amount of news and advertising in the Sunday and Wednesday papers is bigger than ever, and so is our subscription list. That's a one-two punch to our production and distribution system. The result: We sometimes have failed to meet our goal of delivering the paper by 7 a.m. So we're changing our procedures. Starting this week, we're printing our Sunday "Family Life" section a day early. That less us assemble our advertising by That less us assemble our advertising the operation on busy nights.

These changes swon't be the last. Other improvements are already in the works. We appreciate the continued support of our readers and advertisers, and we'll keep looking for ways to serve you better.

-LETTERS-

The Times-News

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

Stephen Hartgen ...

Ode to dad from loving daughter

I grew up in Filer – still come home
(usually to the Filer Fair) nearly every
year; see friends, former teachers, have
my kids fish in the holes I used to, pick and the notes I used to, pick apples from the same tree, peek in the club on Main Street in Filer where my dad shot pool on occasion. Thought you might use this on Fa-ther's Day.

cititi on Main otters in a management of ada shot pool on occasion.

Thought you might use this on Father's Day.

I grew up with three brothers – the only daughter and the apple of my father's eye. His expectations of me were the same as for the boys – bence the role of captain of my baseball team.

Being a glin antructur.

And, to my reedil, I could I throw a football as far as most boys.

My father died more than 15 years ago – too young, I miss him every day.

He turned down professional advancement to live in a small rural town that provided a wonderful quality of life for his growing children.

He was a man's man – we listened to the fight around the kitchen table on Friday nights, made green beer on St. Partick's Day for his firsh friends, loved the camaraderie of the Sunday pheasant drive, walked the gidelines of every high school football game, refereed hasketball games, coached baseball, played championship-level golf and brought home a medal as a second licusery of the second of the second of the second heaves the loudy with no fingers and how to master trigonometry. He also educated me about the fine art of chess playing, tolerance (he was an agnostic in a very Catholic household!) and, perhaps most importantly, the gifts of self-reliance, confidence, independence and the value of hard physical work.

All of these qualities were nurtured by the security and sense of well-being and iminagey that comes from being raised in the close knit surroundings of a small town.

I "go home" to I daho every summer – although my parents are both deceased

raised in the close-kint surroundings or a small town.

I "go home" to Idaho every summer— although my parents are both deceased and no one from the family lives in the area anymore. What I love the most—

and it always happens – is that a stranger will come up to me and ask, "Aren't you Harold Huston's daughter? You look so like him."
"Yes, yes, I am."
"SAD KATHKYN CAMPANA SCOUSDALE, Ariz.
Editor's note: Sam Campana is the major of Scottsdale, Ariz., and a former resident of Filer.

Quiet missing at Sunset Memorial

Quet missing at Sunset (memorial and Memorial Day weekend. I came to place flowers on my mother's and fa- ther's graves and to spend a period of time in thought, meditation and prayer. I found the tents of food and pop, let alone the load music and gift certifi-cates, very unbecoming and in poor taste.

tates, very inoecening and in poor taste. Every it would have been more respectful if the new owners would have specified if the new owners would have specified in the upsecified in the property of the headest money in the upsecified in headest most sucks and grass-enersted and water-coated headstones.

I placed my loved ones where I thought they could rest in peace. Now I find almost an area for picnies. I ask only a little respect for our loved ones and those they left behind.

SHIRLEY R. ELO Buhl

Be considerate at intersection

Be considerate at intersection

This letter goes out to those of on the who find it necessary to pull up on the fight side of a car sitting at Highland Avenne waiting to turn left onto Blue Lakes South. It's bad enough trying to see around the vehicles parked at Idaho Power, but then some inconsiderate person has to pull up to turn right and block the view completely.

Why can't you people muster up a little patience and wait your turn or at least stay back far enough so people can see around you? I hate to think what's going to happen at that intersection one of these days because of someone's ignorance.

Please be more thoughtful of other people. Someone's life may depend on it.

KIM SEEBOLD

KIM SEEBOLD Twin Falls

A list of resolutions for Father's Day

A list of reso

I athers' Day has traditionally been about dads receiving gifts — bad lies, books on polf, polo in the policy of the policy of

Wade F. Horn

Fortunately, there is something we can do about this situation. If, on this Fa-thers' Day, each and every man in Ameri-ca resolved first to redouble their efforts to be an involved and committed father ca resolved first to redusible their efforts to be an involved and committed father themselves, and second, to reach out to children growing up without a dad, the status of our children and our nation would be immeasurably improved.

To help, the National Fatherhood Initiative has developed a list of suggested Pathers Day resolutions. Our first list is for men wito are fathers themselves. The second, for both data and non-dads.

• Identify one non-essential activity that keeps me away from my family and stop doing it - eliminate it from my schedule completely. I will spend the "freed" time with my children.

• Schedule one fathers on or father-daughter activity with each of my children each week.

• Attend at least two school activities every marking period.

• Take my wife out for a romantic dinner at least once a month because keeping my marriage strong, leadify, and for my children be set thing I can do on ye called no platter. Play acted, ride a bike so for a veille.

• Play catch, ride a bike so for a veille.

Read to my children every night.
 Play catch, ride a bike, go for a walk, or just hang out with my children at least

one evening per week.

Be home for family dinner time at least three days per week.

Cook a big family breakfast at least two weekend days per month.

Have at least a five-minute conversation with each of my children every day. Suggested Fathers' Day Resolutions, for Dads and Non-Dads:
Become a mentor for a fatherless child in my community.

become a mentor for a fatheriess child in my community.
 Offer support, through encouraging words and/or hands-on help, to fathers I know.

words and/or hands on help, to fathers?

know.

Help my church or synagogue build a father skills program for new fathers.

I varie a friend and his children to a ball game, picnic, hike, etc.

Work strengthen my relationships with my own father.

Write a letter to my local television station whenever a program includes a less than flattering porruyal of fathers.

Clip this Fathers? Day Resolution list.

Fill to L. Jot down other resolutions. Keep it in your wallet. Making a constant whenever a program in the state of t

Wade F. Horn is president of the National Fatherhood Initiative in Gaithersburg, Md., and co-author of the forthcoming Better Homes and Gardens "New Father Book."

Doonesbury

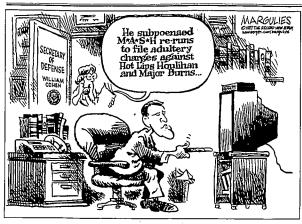












Lawmakers' raises deserve a look careerism against the wishes of the public, and have used that power boldly. Surely they will not feel illused if the American majority responds in kind concerning the pay raise, saying: As long as you refuse to allow the 50 states to conduct ratification debattes on a term-limits amendment, the purchasing ower of

he term-limits move-ment should feel that its enemies have delivered themselves into its hands. Some congressional leaders want rank-and-file legislators to

accept, as they have not recently done, the pay raise proffered by a mechanism constructed by an ear-

douc, an extended by an earlier Congress.
In 1989 Congress, traumatized by recurring uproars over pay raises, made it statutory that Congress would get an automatic annual cost of living increase - unless Congress wotes not to take it. Which Congress has done, sullenly, since 1994. This is from Roll Call, the newspaper that covers Congress, on July 18 last year." A grumpy House voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to deny itself a pay raise for the third straight year..."
America's median household

raise for the third straight year...."
America's median household
income in 1995 (the most recent
figure available) was \$34,076. The
average household income was
\$44,938. The congressional salary
is \$133,600 (up from \$75,100 11
years and).

is \$133,600 (up from \$75,100 11 years ago).
But let's be large-spirited about this, it's only money. And not much of it, as saims are reckoned in Washington. The one-year-cost of a 2.8 percent COLA would be \$3,740 per member, or \$2,000,900 -less than last year's \$2.2 million deficit run up by Senate restaurants.

deficit run up by Senate restau-rants.

Members of Conjress put in long hours, many of those hours devoted to the tedium of listening to their colleagues talk. The com-pany members keep (their col-leagues, constituents, lobbyists, journalists) is not sparkling. Most members travel as incessantly as a Willy Loman. Most must maintain two homes, one in Washington, one in their district.

one in their district.

Granted, a Roll Call study revealed that 67 of the 73 freshmen elected to the House in 1996 got pay increases over what they were making in their previous jobs. Still, widhout getting into problematic calculations of comparable worth, let us simply stipulate that their compensation even allowing for generous pensions - is not above what they could command in private sector sions – is not above what they could command in private sector employment of similar responsi-bilities.

dities. So let's make a deal. They So fet's make a deal. They should get the raise at issue. They should get it when, but not a minute before, they vote to send a term-limits constitutional amend-ment to the states for ratification debates.

Fall

1997

Arriving now... Pendleton Style. Essential components

combine to create wardrobes that are at once simple and chic. Still classic, still Pendleton.

Men's Women's Blankers Petite Plus Sixes

Pha Sizes Lavaway Analahle Phone Orden Wekum Free Gift Wrapping



More than 70 percent of Americans favor term limits for Congress – najorities of both sexes, all regions. In the nation's largest state, California, and 20 other states, the people have imposed term limits on state legislators, In the nation's two largest states, In the nation's two largest lates, In the nation's two largest lates, In the nation's two largest lates, In the nation of the lates and the people have imposed term limits on the city councils. In state after state where the public could vote for limits on the nembers of Congress, they did.

Then the Supreme Courr ruled 54 that changes in the terms of national legislators require a constitutional amendment. The national political class gleefully pronounced tern limits dead, because the class that would be limited can keep the limiting measure bottled up in Congress. Is there any other measure remotely as popular as term limits that Congress has refused to advance? This refusal might seem an admirable act of principled risk-taking on the part of the political class. Actually, it is just proof that the one thing that will cause the political class that this might end its careerism is a term limits amendment that would certainly end its

might end its careerism is a term-limits amendment that would certainly end its careerism. Congress recently admonished the poor that a literium entitle ment to welfare is unseemly. Quite right. But moralists, who are thick on the ground here, may question the seemliness of a life-time entitlement to pay ruises for a Congress that is not term-limit-ed.

. Still, national legislators have the power to protect their





734-1227

Snake River PENDLETON

Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls 734-9665

What happened to reading for Wendell freshmen?

As we educate our children to lead us into the future, we must upgrade our schools from a world of chalk, slate and dog-eared books to a world of com-

eared books to a world of com-puters, communications and real-time information.

The private sector has long recognized the value of giving employees powerful tools that let them be more productive.
Only recently have we focused on the need to make the same

on the need to make the same kind of investment in our chil-dren and schools. Thanks to the Telecommunications Act of 1996, we can help every school in America undertake a techno-logical upgrade. In the act, Congress has instructed the Federal Communications Commission to provide the country's K-12 schools and pub-lic libraries easy access to telecommunications services. Each year, private industry wil alone add another \$2.25 billion in contributions.

The results of this will be an educational system that has the technology to produce students who are uniformly capable of leading the way into the 21st century.

century.

The most important educational initiative and billion-dollar investment is all for not
without the basic ability to read
and write. Children cannot
learn these skills unless they
have the basic tools.

When they have in the present

nave the basic tools.

When asked what is the most important thing we can teach our students to prepare them for life beyond high school, both college and technical instructors always give the same answer – teach them to read!

Wendell High School's recer \$10,000 grant and donation to the library's accelerated read-ing program will be spent on books and computer software targeted at assessing the incom ing freshman classes' ability to read.

Yet all this is for not

Yet, all this is for not, because this is the same freshman class that the state and Wendell School system has decided that reading proficiency is no longer required.

As of now, reading is no longer required for all incoming freshmen at Wendell High

I guess it's a good thing we

When you pay child support, you send a clear message to your children:

ment, the purchasing power of your pay will be slowly, steadily

your pay will be slowly, steadily reduced.

Some untamed members of the House will force a vote on whether or not the House shall accept the COLA. Rep. Jon Christensen, a Nebraska Republican elected in 1994, has a bill that would repeal the automatic COLA until the budger is actually, rather than just hypothetically, balanced. Sen. Sam Brownback, a Kansas Republican elected in 1996, has a bill to eliminate the automatic COLA and; the of good measure, reduce congressional

measure, reduce congressional pay 10 percent. Will a Republican Senate keep his bill from the

Talk radio and other stirrers of

Talk radio and other sturces on the American stew can start the cry: Pay goes up only when the amendment goes to the states. Inflation may slowly hower con-gressional resistance to term lim-its by slowly lowering congression-al nav.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



Happy Father's Day from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Frame after Frame and always in style.

We at the Eyecenter believe that if you want to be stylish this summer, there is only one thing to think about 20-60% savings on quality eyewear from Guess, Giorgio Armani, Gueci, Kenneth Cole,

Geoffrey Bean, Nicole Miller, Laura Ashley and many more.

If you're ready for your best look, come to the Eyecenter for exclusive

A SAME AND A SAME AND

20-60% OFF DESIGNER FRAMES GUESS, GIORGIO ARMANI, GUCCI, AND MANY MORE.



TWIN FALLS JEROME HAILEY 844 Shoshone St. E. 201 S. Lincoln 12 E. Croy 734-9800 324-4363 788-4120

KETCHUM Walnut Ave. Mali 726-3363

No other discounts or insurance plans apply Present coupon on day of order Offer good through June 30, 1997.

ETTERS

have all this technology; these smart computers can read it for

us. PAUL LEDERER Wendell

Shame on thieves who visit area cemeterles, graves

This letter is addressed to the citizens of Twin Falls County who have seen fit to remove flowers and other personal mementos from grave sites at Sunset Park and other area

cemeteries.
Stop it!
You're stealing, not just flowers and little dolls, you're stealing dreams and memories.
Things placed at grave sites may be done in humor of the dead, but they're placed there for us, the living, to see – not for you, the cheap, to steal.
JERRY AND MARY RUSSO
Twin Falls

State wastes tax dollars

on 'Gateway' rest area on 'Gateway' rest area

I am really shocked and
amazed to find out what wasteful spending our Idaho
Transportation Department is
trying to force upon our commu
nity. With the sorry state of the
roads and bridges in this state,
how can it in good conscience
blow a 528 million wad on a
"Gatteway" rest area?

I own and manage several
rental properties in Minidoka
and Cassia counties and would
love to see some read economic
growth in the area.

growth in the area.

Spending \$2.8 million for a guarantee of one (yes, only one) additional job is about as absurd as anything I've ever beard.

absurd as anything I've ever heard.
Yes, giving out a pamphlet or two may get a few families to do some additional driving around the area, but then what? I can't even get my Utah relatives to visit the wonderful City of Rocks if it means driving on a dirt road. Yes, tourism dollars are good, clean money, but you

don't get them by giving high-way travelers a free map and a place to go to the batroom. The more you think about it, the worse this "Gateway" rest area idea becomes. No one can honestly say that this is a good use of taxpayer dollars. That, coupled with the negative impact this will have on several of our Esit 20S and Esit 211 businesses, can the ignored. If we want more jobs and economic growth in the Minit Cassia area, then this Exit 216 Gateway rest area proposal must be scrapped. DAN WIATCOTT Rupert



FREE Estimates

10° Discount on Sprinkler Systems during June

TINKER'S

736-2903

The Road of Life by Gary Storrer



The Westland Family of Dealerships

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

PWC...Play with Care!!

Summer enjoyment has taken a new form in the past few years....]ev skiling, or as they are known officially, personal watercraft, or PWC. Simply, it is fun to skim over the water on these agile machines. From 1987 to 1996, sales of personal watercraft have climbed over 145%, and 1997 is predicted to be a record year for personal watercraft sales in the U.S.

A personal watercraft is a

craft sales in the U.S.
A personal watercraft is a
powerboat, in fact the U.S.
Coast Guard classifies personal
watercraft as Class A inboard
power boats. This classification means all personal watercraft are subject to the same
rules and regulations as any
other boat under 50 feet.
Required equipment for per-

other boat under 50 feet.
Required equipment for personal watercraft is:

1) Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device that
fits, for each person on
board.

Coast Guard-approved fire extinguisher.

exunguisner.

The Coast Guard and the
Personal Watercraft Industry
Association also recommend
protective eyewear, gloves
wetsuif, footwear and a signaling device such as a whistle.

ing device such as a whistle.

After you are properly equipped...ride responsibly.

Generally, complaints regarding the operation of personal watercraft fall into the follow-

watercraft fall into the tomo-ing categories:

• Wake-jumping! This is extremely dangerous especial-ly in heavy-traffic areas. Never cross a wake within 150 feet of the boat that is creating it. Even then, the wake may block sight of another vessel. Remember other boats are far less maneuverable than you and your personal watercraft.

• No wake zone! Respect them, Always check local and state requirements for, watering hours, (No wake means the slowest possible speed your boat will go and still provide maneuverability).
• High-speed too near shore or other boats! Most states require 100 feet of separation between boats and to the shore, even at no-wake speeds.
• Noise! Re considerate near shore or anchored vessels.
Learn how to operate your

Notice be considerate near shore or anchored vessels.

Learn how to operate your personal watercraft properly and safely. Last year, one-third of the boating accidents in Idaho involved personal watercraft. Safety instruction may save your like, at the very least it will alert you to factors overlooked by new or inexperienced operators. Most personal watercraft in Journal water wat

Next Week: The Rules of the Water

*For more information about Coast Guard Auxiliary PWC classes call 1-800-335-2628.

We welcome your comments and suggestions. Please contact us at: On the Road at Gary's Westland Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Boulevard North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or E-mail us at westland@magiclink.com

Developing world eyes alternative energy sources

SERRA DO TALHADO, Brazil (AP) — Drought had turned the soil hard as brick and stolen all the water from the well.

(AP) — Drought had turned the soil hard as brick and stalen all the water from the wine would be from the past, women would be from the past, women would be from the past, women would be from the past of the pa

Editor's note

ong dependent on fossil fuels, the world's poorest countries are looking to energy sources that replenish themselves. Here's a The reason: a wind turbine spinning atop a 90 foot tower next to the fields of com and rice. The turbine generates electricity to power a muon dear

to the fields of the tower a pump drawing water from turbine generates electricity to power a pump drawing water from 300 feet underground up into a 780-gallon tank.

Chica Manoel Balbino, 73, the patriarch of Serra do Talhado, a colony founded by ranaway series of the field of the field of the patriarch of Serra do Talhado, a colony founded by ranaway series of the field of the

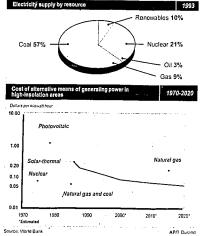
Brazil, a country of 155 million people, is an example. Twenty million Brazil as a country of 155 million people, is an example. Twenty million Brazil as a country of the people of the

Pernambuco.

It was so successful that it's been extended to five other Brazilian states, including 310 villagas in the Amazon jungle.

Feitosa said the Brazilian experience can be replicated in any area without access to conventional power, regardless of climate or boation. Mixing several the same of the war against technologies that they see as a threat to profits.

ALTERNATIVE Energy resources ENERGY Alook at the world's electricity supply and the cost of alternative energy forms:



30,000 Europeans march against unemployment

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Weary of leaders they AMSTERDAM, Rethertands (AP) — Weary of leaders they say are bent on uniting Europe for profit, 30,000 demonstrators marched against unemployment and poverty Saturday — two days before an EU summit on plans for expansion and a single currency. currency.

plans for expansion and a single currency.
Protesters representing labor, socialist and unemployment groups from the control of the con-partition of the two-day meeting that starts Monday.
With live music and food stands, the demonstration on Dam Square had a freewheeling spirit, with protesters mingling with tourists and shoppers.
"We want a united Europe for young people, not an economic Europe ... one that is for work and for the needs of people and freedom," said protester Eva

Gilmort, 22, of Rome.

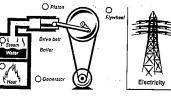
Police spokersman Klaas
Wilting estimated the crowd at
30,000 or more, well above organizers' predictions of 20,000. A
group of younger demonstrators
scuffled briefly with riot police,
but no injuries were reported.
Leaders of the 15 European
Union nations will approve
reforms to clear the way for East
European countries to join the
group and discuss plans for a single European currency.
Protesters say EU leaders have
been so swept up in plans for
monetary union that they have
ignored the joblessness and
poverty their economic policies
are causing.

Joblessness now averages 12.8

precent across the EU — more
than double the rate in the
United States or Japan, Europe's
top trading partners.

United States or Ja top trading partners

ALIERNATIVE Energy transformation
Alook at how the raw energy from heat is transformed into usable electricity.



O Water is heated to create steam.
O Pressurized steam causes the p Pressurized steam causes the piston to move, turning the flywheel.

O The flywheel is connected to a drive belt that turns the generator. O The generator produces consumer electricity.

ace Eyewinoss Science

At U.N. climate conferences, oil giants such as Saudi Arabia, Venezuela and Nigeria fight to sup-press declarations calling for

restrictions on fossil fuel emissions. Their fear: They will drive up the cost of using conventional fuels and make renewables more attractive.

How Brazilian hamlet got sun, wind to bring 1st electricity ever

It cost \$500 to install each solar, system, one-fourth the cost of running power lines from an electrical grid. And the wind turnines turn out electricity for \$57 a megawatt, \$3 cheaper than hydroelectric power. There's no cost to residents.

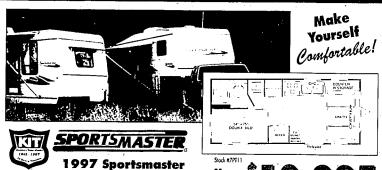
cost to residents.
Dramatic changes followed.
Simone Araujo Denise used to
walk 15 miles each week to the
nearest town, Mirandiba, to fill
five quart bottles with kerosene
for the two lamps that lighted
her hut.

her hut.

Like most people at Serra do Talhado, Araujo, 23, never-learned to read or write. As a child, she helped her parents work their corn and rice fields by day. At night, when she had time to study, there was no light to read by:

Today she and her daughter Today she and her daughter are learning to read together an night under three flourescent lights fed by the dark crystalline solar panel outside her window.

Summertime...is Family Time!



19.5 Feet of Comfort and Convenience Including Awning, Air, Microwave and More! Perfect for Your Family's Weekend Gelaways! Now Only...



THE FAMILY THAT PLAYS TOGETHER...STAYS TOGETHER!

NEW! 1997 Polaris ATV

A Member of the Westland Family of Dealerships.

250cc Trail Boss...Ready to Work or to Play! Sixk #7PV03

Now Only. 3,495

1997 Polaris SL700 Deluxe 700cc Personal Watercraft Slock #7PW01 NEW!

Only...

EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 733-6756 • 1-800-826-5336

RV AND MARINE Parts • Accessories • Supplies

One of the Largest Inventories in the Intermountain West. RV Service • RV Repair • Hitch Installation • Generator Service

A Polaris Star Dealer All prices plus tax, title & \$69 Dealer Docum entation foe. All units subject to prior sale.

Believe it

The Times-News

Sunday, June 15, 1997

Real men drive like Columbus

Editor's note: Steve Crump is on vacation this week. Here's a column from Aug. 9, 1992:

A recent survey in one of those magazines you read in the dentist's office said that apart from snoring and wet towels on the bathroom floor, the thing that most annoys women about men is their reluctance—make that retusa—to ask for directions.
This is one of those silly character flaws that women ascribe to men to make us feel stupid. I wrote down some others, but I can't find my glasses.

stupid. I wrote down some others, but I can't find my ghasses.

The plain fact is that men are gifted with an innate pathfinder instinct that makes it unnecessary for us to ask where we're going. The outstanding example is Hawkeye, from "Last of the Molicans."



ME Steve Crumo

The man never tried to refold a road map or missed an exit on the freeway, and yet still he managed to blaze the wilderness, set in managed to blaze the wilderness, set in meaning the managed to blaze the wilderness, set in meaning the managed to he wilderness, set in meaning the managed to the meaning the managed to the meaning the meaning

The thrill of the hunt eludes women, who will never know the sheer exhilaration of finding Elderberry Lane by the process of elimination after having driven down every other street in town.

eithination after having driven down every other arrive in tour.

For while the shortest distance between Forist A and Point B might be through a 7- Elector, a fella's gotta know the lie of the Marchael and the same mailbox seven or eight times, for along with a superb-sense of direction we men are gifted with an intuitive grayof the obvious.

"Homey, we're going to be late for your folks," 50th anniversary party. And maybe their 60th."

But truth by told, the real reason mendon't ask directions is because to do so is to admit you're a wimp.

And even a guy who can't find his socks on his feet would rather die than avoid an epic wide goose chase by uttering those five little water.

Affa even a gay who can turn me me show on this feet would rather die than avoid an epic wild goose chase by uttering those five little words:

"Where the hell am I?"

"That's what happened with Columbus, you know, when he sailed west to find Chiave and the collection of collection with the collection of collection

The guys on the Santa Maria ended up let-ting Columbus drive, of course, and the rest is history.

It's a darned good thing, too. If Mrs. Columbus had been in charge, they'd have asked directions in the Canary Islands, sailed east and we'd all be living in Hong Kong and wondering how to get here from there.

Steve Crump, who's around here somewhere, is The Times News features editor.

SEARCHING FOR SPEEDERS



Zealous Jerome cop puts brakes on speeders, boosts city revenues

JEROME - Chris Cobble of Jerome didn't think she was doing anything wrong late one night when she swerved her car to avoid what she said was a large pothole on an empty street. The Jerome police officer patrolling the area thought differently:

"I just kind of swerved out a little bit," Cobble said. "I probably went over the centre line to avoid that pothole, and (the officer) just immediately put his lights on."

and (the officer) just immediately put his lights on."

Cobble said she got off with a warning, but was still a little upset about being pulled over and questioned for such a minor infraction.

"I don't drink, and I'm a very careful driver," Cobble said.

Cobble said Patrolman Stan Conway, the officer who pulled her over, is commonly seen around Jefferson Elementary School, where Cobble sometimes picks up her great-grandson from school.

And his agreements.

And his aggressive brand of traffic ontrol has drawn some criticism, she

said.
"He's just a little over-active, I think,"

nature overbearing for the size of town we have."

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said there have been calls to the commission office from people upset with what they think is heavy-handed traffic control in Jerome, even though the county commission has no authority over city police.

But Conway's bosses say they couldn't be happier with him.

Conway joined the Jerome Police Department in November of 1995. He has been Jerome's only full-time traffic control officer since the end of March. He issued 125 citations in April and 161 in May.

Some may think that's ton ounselve.

in May.

Some may think that's too gung-ho, but Conway is simply carrying out the Jerome City Council's orders, said Councilman Dennis Moore.

"If people want to blame someone, they should blame the city council, because we're the ones who told the officers to get out there and go to it," Moore said.

Go to it they will, said Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl, adding: "I don't think our traffic enforcement is aggressive enough yet."

The department started a traffic-control division about two years ago because traffic was getting thicker and accidents were increasing in Jerome, Dall said. Traffic control is a beat that can be hard fulfic control is a beat that can be hard fulfic more most officers don't like it, he said he's an enthusiastic exception to that rule.

"I get to go out and be super busy all day, I get to made at difference I can see in a relatively short time," he said. Despite what critics say, the difference Ganway is making on Jerome's streets is exactly what many citizens say wanted for a long time, Moore said.

have wanted for a long time, amou-said.

In recent years, the city council has heard a steady stream of complaints from people tired of drivers speeding on the main streets and in school zones, blowing through crosswalks and ignor-ing traffic signals, he said.

After two years of stepped-up traffic control, the council has petten only one formal complaint about officers being too aggressive, Moore said.

Dahl said speeding has been a real

Student might be back

Suspension not recommended for gun possession

By Liz Wright Timos-News wri

FILER - A Filer School District hearing officer recommends the School Board not suspend a teen-ager discovered of the School Board of the School Board of the School School Board will consider Billington's case Monday night during a closed executive session following its regular monthly meeting. School officials had said Matt Billington, 17, would miss his senior year of school because of a district policy based on the Guns Free School Act of 1994, a federal law that cracks down on school violence.

1994, a federal law that cracks down on school violence.

Billington, a farm worker considered to be a well-behaved student, told officials he forgot that he was carrying his father's .22-caliber pistel in his pickup, which he uses to shoot rodents and other animals at home and on the farm. No ammunition was found.
Hearing officer Robert Tidd, a retired resident and former hearing officer for the Twin Falls School District, wrote in his recommendation Thursday, "I feel Matt is innocent of intent to do bodily harm to anyone" and cited witnesses and records saying he is an "asset" to the school.

Earlier, Detective Kelly Hassani of

and records saying he is an "asset" to the school on school to sch

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

Gem State's rarest plant grows in Burley's backyard

ALBION – Considered Idaho's rarest plant, the Christ's Indian paintbrush is found in one of Cassia County's Iavorite playgrounds.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is monitoring the plant – known to grow only on top of Mount Harrison above Pomerelle Ski Area – to decide if it should be listed as an endangered or threatened species.

Pomerelle Ski Area – to decide if it should be listed as an endangered or threatened species.

Botanist Robert K, Moseley, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said rarity doesn't necessarily mean the plant is on the brink of extinction. Measures may need to be taken to preserve it, but Moseley said they likely need be only minimad. Christ's Indian paintbrush has a large, stable population on the mountain. Unique plant species are common in the intermountain Wess, because of its the intermountain Wess, because of see region's basins and ranges can be likened to islands surrounded by a sea of sagebrush that prevents plant populations from spreading.

Mount Harrison is the highest peak at the northern end of the Albion mountains. Christ's Indian paintbrush, Castilliga christii, has been found only there, covering about 200 acres. Heavy Mount Harrison snows appear to be key to its habitat.

Fish and Wildlife created a system with the Forest Service in 1995 to moni-

with the Forest Service in 1995 to moni-tor the plant.

Its rarity and the recreational popular-ity of Mount Harrison are reasons to watch it, said Edna Rey, a Fish and Wildlife botanist. The agency could decide at any time to list the plant as



Christ's Indian paintbrush, Castillela chris-

til, is idaho's rarest plant, found only on top of Mount Harrison above Pemerelle Ski

endangered or threatened, but it is considered a low priority now.

"To date, it seems that the amount of existing use is compatible with the species," she said.
Fish and Wildlife is concerned, however, about more people driving up the mountain once the main road is paved, Rey said. Paving is scheduled to be completed in November. Even then, if vehicles don't stray off the road they shouldn't be a problem. It will be a matter of controling visitor traffic, she said.
Burley Forest Ranger Peter Peterson said flowell Canyon Road is closed to make the said of the said

Please see PLANT, Page R3

lation.

Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, spoke to the Cassia County Public Lands Committee recently about the plan and how the committee could help.

"The sage grouse is a species that has gotten a lot of aftention over the last

By Kurt Friedemann The Times-News

BURLEY - Idaho sage grouse are in trouble, and members of a sage grouse task force are working to save the native bird.

bird.

The task force hopes its 36-page management plan will increase grouse numbers and help all parties involved work to improve the bird's habitat and population.

Members of a sage grouse task force are working to save the native bird, whose numbers are declining.

Group aims to preserve grouse

year and it is bound to get a lot more," Smith said. "Over the past three to four years we have seen a substantial decline in our sage grouse numbers."

Smith said the sage grouse warranted such an extensive plan because the bird is important to the health of "our wild areas in Idaho," and because of previous conflicts with livestock management. Controlled burns some ranchers use to better the grazing on their lands destroy grouse habitat.

"We wanted to get an early start to avoid conflict with ranchers and sit down as a team," Smith said.
The sharp decline in bird population has affected Idaho, Oregon, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

"We've seen declines throughout Please see GROUSE, Page B3

Work camp requests expansion

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — The St. Anthony Work Camp is asking the city to allow an additional 10 immates, with the possibility of bringing in up to 40 more for an anticipated shortage of workers for fire protection and other in other jobs.
Camp Warden Jon Lang made the

proposal to the City Council on June

10.

There is an increased interest in the federal Prison Inmate Enhancement Program by Ultimate Direction, a Rexburg manufacturer of sporting goods; more work-camp firefighters are needed during the summer.

SERVICES

Lucille Martin, of Jerome, vigil Lucille Martin, of Jerome, vigil service, 8 p.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church; funeral Mass, 10 a.m. Monday at the church. Friends may call from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today at the church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Iris Brown, of Moses Lake, Wash., and formerly of Richfield, 10 a.m. Monday, Shoshone LDS Chapel, (Kaysers Chapel of Memories in Moses Lake).

Sharon Sue Uhrich, of Paul, memorial service celebrating Sharon's life, 11 a.m. Monday, Paul Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dell Beet Looney, of Eden, raveside service, 11 a.m. Ionday, Sunset Memorial Park, win Falls. Friends may call from to 8 p.m. today, White

Mortuary, Twin Falls.
Rowena Jane Hutchison, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. Monday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, Friends may call prior to the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Duncan Ross Munn, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White

Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Beverly M. Beeson, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Tuesday, First Presbyterian Church, Buhl. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and until noon on Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES -

Shirley Clow Wolter

Shirley Clow wonter
TWIN FALLS - Shirley Clow
Wolter, 75, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, June 14, 1997, at her
home following an extended sets, person, 75, of Burley, died
Friday, June 13, 1997, at his
home.

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

a later date.

home.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278 away May 11, 1997, at his home in Jerome

away way 11, 1997, in rea nome a Jerome. He left behind his wife, Vrignia, children, Harlond, Wayne, Shey, Ray, Davin, Dan, Ber, Julie and goal-galanchimidren, and goal-galanchimidren and early loved and will be sadly missed by all who knew him. Cremation took glace under the direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

John A. 'Jack' Morley

John A. "Jack" Morley, 80, of Jerome, died Thursday, June 12, 1997, at St. Benedicts Family Medical Center.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Monica Dekruyf of Buhl; and William McLain of

Released .
A. Neil Grisham of Murtaugh; Charisse Hamblin of Rupert; and Debra Koepnick of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Maria Cervantes of Burley; Bill Boatwright of
Rupert; Chad Winks of Heyburn; and Sharil White
of Nampa.

Released

.

BURLEY

IEROME Raymond Genta Raymond Genta, 74, passed

George F. Jones Jr.

Delsman Glauner, Doris McKay and Kathleen Weiss, all of Ruppert; Lloyd Wilkinson of Burley; Skyler Worthington of Paul; and Emilo Silguero of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL . HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Clifton Smith and Janice Stoller, both of Rupert; and Teresa Worthington and baby boy of Burley.

Released Damon Dixon and Pierina Asson, both of Rupert; Raymond Sanchez of Burley; Gilbert Kendall of Malta; and Leona Wilkie of Heyburn.

Births
A son was born to Tom and Teresa Worthington of Burley.

tension 278

Ing for Payers Drug in Twin Falls and Cyonbusty became the parameter and cyonbusty became the parameter manager manager and the payer of the payer o

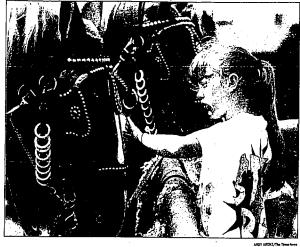
HANSEN

Vaughn C. Rathbun

Vaughn C. Rathbun
Vaughn C. Rathbun, 84 of Boise
and former Hanson resident, died
Thursday, June 12, 1987, at the
dator Veteran's Home in Boise.
Vaughn was born in Hulett. Wocolor than 18, 1913, to Jasse and
sold life in Hunsen. He was a veteran of World War II where he
served in six major campaigns:
North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern
France, central Europe and
Germany.
He weiked various jobs retining
as an equipment operator from
Amalgamaied Sugar Co. several
years ago.
Vaughn enjoyed hunting and
lishing the many streams of Southern
Glandon.
Surywors include two brothers.

Jestine 2 de la mandicis Family Media Company de la Marcia Company de la

MAKING FRIENDS



Kristi Crozier makes friends with draft horses during Jerome's Live History Day, Many demonstrations of old-time methods were combined with wagon rides, tractor pulls and good oats Saturday at the annual festival held near the interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 junction.

Film buffs search for old movies before they go up in flames decades ago. The climax is a flood destroying the logging camp. It played this spring to a rapt audience mindful of the swollen St. Joe River threatening the levees in their town. Gary Hill of Boise exhumed the levees in their town. Gary Hill of Boise exhumed with their town. Gary Hill of Boise exhumed with their town. The Giff or lim of interest, "The Giff or lim of interest, and old films. He has crisserossed Idaho and Utah over the years, visiting defunct theaters and buying the contents from the property owners. One day, Hill Gond an old projectionist booth in Utah with a metal box containing "The Giff Gift."

BOISE (AP)—Scattered about old abandoned movie theaters and dusty attics are some of the first films ever made, and Idaho preservationists are working to save these glimpses of Americana before they literally go up in flames.

"This is an important cause. People tend to think of these things as appreciating in value, but they aren't appreciating. They're depreciating — and they're dangerous," said Tom Trusky, an English professor at Boise State University who is tracking down moves showing the stratching down moves showing the stratching down moves showing the stratching down moves showing tracking down moves showing tracking down moves showing tracking down moves showing the stratching of the stratching the stratching of the stratching of the stratching the stratching of the strat

Preston man dies in I-84 accident

The Times-News

WENDELL - An Eastern Idaho man was killed in a one-car acci-dent on Interstate 84 late Friday

dent on Interstate os a une rivos, night.
Gary Wayne Cunningham, 57, O Preston, was driving east on 184 near Wendell when his vehicle drifted into the median. He over-corrected twice, and his vehicle lipped and rolled into the west-bound lane, an Idaho State Police disparcher said. Cunningham, who was wearing his seat belt, was partially ejected from his vehicle, the dispatcher said.

Power to be turned off north of Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT - An area north of Rupert will be without power for much of Monday.

The work of the work of the much of Monday of the most own will are power off to most own will be a substitution of the most own will be most own with the most own will be most own the Hidden Valley area east to Minidoka from 10:30 a.m. to as late as 6:30 p.m. Monday, Tanner said.



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

1824 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Across from Magis Velley Mail Ipen Daily at 6:00 am to Serve You

then turns it over to the Library of Congress.
"It will be known as the Gary Hill and Idaho Film Collection bequest in the library, and Gary will get a videotape," Trusky said These movies show life and attitudes at the turn of the century.

These movies show life and attitudes at the turn of the century.

The problem is they are recorded on old nitrate stock which turns highly flammable after all these years.

Trusky was recently inspecting an out-take from Lon Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame," owned by Jim Davis of Nampa. It was terrifying — because of its chemical state.

"It was oozing, Part of it was mush and powdery in the center. People said to me, "Don't go near that. Cet rid of it."

In its extremely flammable state, nitrate can be ignited just by static electricity.

"There are a lot of old theaters that are being used for new purposes," Hill said.
"You often wonder when they burn down if it was an old piece of film hidden somewhere."

Reynolds

In Times of Need...

(a)

Girl."

It tells the story of a girl born in Arabia to a British woman, who dies in childrint. The heroine, played by Louise Lovely, is raised in the royal court and ordered to marry an evil merchant. She inpores the restrictive marriage codes and flees to Paris. Hill has preserved the old film for years by refrigerating it. He and Trusky will donate it to the American Film Institute, which

It's reassuring to know that there are people you can turn to. People who care about your wishes & desires. At Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Alike & Catherine will strive to offer your family the personal service & attention that you deserve. Offering thoughtful, dignified & professional services at an affordable cost.

PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • (208) 735-0011

Offering Discounts to Seniors & Veterans
 Located near both Twin Falls Cemeteries
 Locally Owned & Operated

"Our Family Serving Yours"

i. W IS THE TIME Turn to your Neighbors.

WHITE Hortuary & Grematory
"Chapet by the Park"
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 7.33-6600

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Gorging goats help tame noxious weed

BOISE (AP) — Almost 250 Angora goats from Arizona are happily chomping away on Idaho rangeland as part of an experiment to control leady spurge, one of Idaho's most troublesome noxious weeds.

The goats were trucked to Idaho from the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona earlier this month. They were placed in a holding pen on a site covered with leafy spurge about 250 miles south of Pocatello, near Downey.

"The area is pretty close to 100 percent covered to the property of the property

ered with leafy spurge," said Carolyn Chad, a Bureau of Land Management range conserva-tionist. "But when they were turned loose, they just demolished the plants. It was won-deful."

tionist. Day ...
they just deemlished the ptames. ...
they just deemlished the ptames. ...
Leafly spurge made its way to the United
States from Eurasia in the 1890s and now is
found in 26 states. Touching the plant can
cause blisters or skin irritation in humans and
livestock, and if rubbed in the eyes it can
cause blindness. It spreads by seed and creep-

ing and can have a tap/root that extends 30 feet into the soil.

"It's a nasty, aggressive plant," Chad said.
"It's a nasty, aggressive plant," Chad said.
But one that Angora goats have a taste for,
"They really seem to like it. We worried a little that leafy spurge might be too rich for them, because it is a high-nutrition plant," Chad said. "They're definitely hungry, think they're going to do a good job for us."

Between 1,500 and 2,000 acres will be grared by goats through September.

Earth-friendly paint adopted for state roads

BOISE (AP) — In the name of environmental safety, the Idaho Teansportation Department will begin using new acrylic, water-based traffic line paint in place of the traditional solvent-based of the traditional solvent-based of the traditional solvent-based of the traditional solvent-based of the randitional solvent-based paint will be used at first in northern Idaho and selected areas of southwestern and south-central Idaho. By 1998, it will be used at first in northern Idaho. By 1998, it will be used at statewide to meet the Transportation Department's need for more than 300,000 gallons of paint each year.

The change was prompted by the Federal Clean Air Act of 1996, which mandated compliance with stricter volatile organic compound standards.

"Solvent-based paint releases gaese into the atmosphere when curing which can cause smog and even harm the come layer," Rom Wright, the Transportation Department's chemist supervisor, said.

Research and testing to find an Research and testing to find an extended to the said of the s

Department's chemist supervisor, said.

Research and testing to find an Alternative started in 1992, Wright said he tested more than 30 different paint types to achieve the desired result.

The water-based formula was not as durable or reflective in early tests, and Wright identi-fied the quick drying time as

paint.
Striping vehicles must be converted to contain stainless steel parts and Teflon hoses.

Continued from B1

Continued from 8.1
problem in Jerome, especially
along South Lincoln Street. But
with Conway on the beat, the
waverage speed for citations has
dropped about 3-4 mph, he said.
People were regularly stories
from 50 mph in 25 mph
Zones, but now the typical speed
ber is going about 35 mph, Dahl
said.

Records from the Idaho
Transportation Department show
a significant increase in the number of collisions in Jerome during

ber of collisions in Jerome during-the past three years. In 1994, there were 59 colli-sions in Jerome, but the humber of accidents rose to 93 in 1995. Last year, there were 106 colli-sions, according to transportation department records. There was one traffic death in Jerome in 1994, along with 18 injury accidents. Although there were no fatal collisions in 1995 and 1996, there were 34 injury accidents in 1994 and 33 colli-ficency in 1995, and 1996, there were were the second of the

sions with injuries in 1996, according to the records. With Canway slowing people down, there should be fewer serious accidents this year, Dahl said. "Well never be able to stop all the fender benders, but if we can tu down on the fatallities and heavy injuries, we'll be happy," be said.

heavy injuries, we'll be happy," he said.

And while Conway prides himself in making as many as 15 to 20 traffic stops during an average shift, he said he tries not to write too many big tickets.

Most moving violations bring a 548 fine, Conway said. Motorists doing 20 mph more than the limit are entitled to a \$102.50 penalty, but Conway said he doesn't like' giving out big fines.

"If I carch somebody doing 45 in a 25 zone, I yelloully will write them up for 19 mph over the limit," he said.

Even the small fines bring extra money into the city's coffers. Mayor Cervald Ostler said.

Nobody has added up the extra

revenue, but it will go into the city's general fund, Ostler said. Most of it probably will end up going back into the police depart-ment budget, unless the city needs it for an emergency, he

needs it for an emergency, said.

More citations from the city also means more work at the county courthouse because city citations are processed by the county clerk's office, Prescott said:

The amount of police and court paperwork coming from the city has tripled in the past four and a half years, he said.

The city pays \$750 a month

half years, he said tour and a The city pays 5750 a month for the county prosecutor's ser-vices, but the county will soon ask for more because of the jump in paperwork, Prescott and Leanwhile, the county doesn't see any money from city traffic fines, said County Clerk Cheryl Watts. Opentury of

One-tenth of the fine goes to the state and the city gets the

rest, Watts said. The state also gets half of the \$26.50 in court costs levied along with most traf-fic fines, she said; the other half goes back into the District Court fic fines, she said, the other half goes back into the District Court system.

Still, the greatest benefit of frequent traffic stops isn't monetary, Conway said.

For one thing, traffic stops often are a good way to detect more serious crimes, he said Tuesday.

"Just last week, I found six people who were driving without licenses," he said.

Traffic duty is also good for public relations, he said.

While Cobble may not agree with Conway's reasons for pulling her over, she said his P.R. skills are fine.
"I have no problem with the way he treated me, he was not impolite at all," she said.

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

Grouse .

Continued from B1

every state in the West," Smith said. "Bird counts are down by almost two-thirds, that is a con-

almost two-thirds, that is a con-cern."
Reasons for the rapid decline are not clear, Smith said, but the biggest factor was the destruction of sugebrush habitat in south-cen-tral Idaho by large brush fires.
"The fires are the primary case, but keep in mind that we drought, that will affect habitat as well," Smith told the commit-

as well," Smith told the commit-tee.

The grouse nest in sagebrush, and the plant is the birds' only winter food source. The manage-ment plan says grouse are dependent on large amounts of sage-brush and grassland. They need at least 15 to 25 percent sage-brush canopy for nesting and survival.

Among questions the public

agency plans to do more barricading.
Grazing has not been allowed on the mountain, and the Forest Service is considering building more fences to keep wandering cartle out of the area, Peterson said. The Burcau of Land Management is reviewing a noming policy; the area is not mineral-rich anyway, he said.
Hang gliders probably are the group affected most, Peterson-said. The plant grows in their faworite launch area. The Forest Service has worked to educate them about the rare species, and Peterson said they have been cooperative.

"The Rea to think we can protect

cooperative.
"I'd like to think we can protect
this plant without listing it," he
said.

said.
Conserving a rare plant can help scientists understand more about ecosystems and contribute to new discoveries in medicine, Moseley said. Most of the world's pharmaceuticals are derived from Plants. Aspirin, for example, is made from a component in willow hark.

made from a component in willow bark. Well-known Idaho botanist John Christ discovered the

HOME RAISED -

HOME FED

Baby Beef

AFFORDABLE HEALTHY Young Tender Beef

• NO Excess Fat

· USDA Inspected and Passed · No Hormones • No Drugs

Cut, wrapped & frozen to your specifications.

By the half or the whole.

Can fill special sized orders

Call today to place your order.

Ron Harner

645-2283 or 670-2855

Plant

Continued from B1 agency plans to do more barricadlands committee asked last week was how the new management plan would affect the hunting

plan would affect the hunting season.

Smith said in the past Fish and Game operated with a 30-day sage-grouse season and a three-bird limit.

He said the department had not recognized the longer hunting season as a problem because hunting harvest ratios were well below the total that would negatively affect bird populations.

"The larrest ratios would have to be 20 to 30 percent of the total bird population to have a negative effect," Smith said. "We were only seeing the harvest rate in the Magic Valley at 5 to 15 percent and in some areas lower than that."

But the hunting season was shortened last year because there was such a substantial loss in bird

population recently. In the last 10 years, the sage grouse population in the south-eastern region has dropped from nearly 900 to less than 200, say figures the task force compiled.

200, say figures the task force compiled.
"After the fires we were seeing grouse in smaller localized populations, and felt that it would be possible under those conditions for hunters to hurt fird populations." Smith said.

Three hunting seasons were created to test the effects of hunters on the smaller bird populations.

tions. Some areas in Idaho are

closed to hunting, others have a two-bird limit in a three-week

season and still others have a one-bird limit in a one-week sea-

son.

The one-week season is south of the Snake River and the three-week season is north of the Snake.

Snake.
The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will consider adoption of the grouse management plan at its July 17-18 meeting in Boise.

Boise.

If the plan is adopted, the task force will establish local working groups in areas where they are needed.

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

she biggest cause.

"The glass bends, which are sprayed from the single state of a polication, did not have enough time to bond completely with the paint." In said, "Not fully adhering to the boads in the incompletely with the paint." In said, "Not fully adhering to the boads in the gain resulted in the paint having a veduced length of reflectivity."

Nowever, after adjusting the chemical formula, slowing the drying time down slightly and coating the beads with a special chemical, the bead adherion to the paint was sofficiently increased to achieve acceptable reflectivity. The change also showed an increase in durability by allowing the paint to more adequately bond to the pavement surface.

Wright said the water-based formula costs about SI more per gallon than the solvent-based paint, but it also lasts longer and cleanup of the equipment used to example the equipment used to a spring the sing limited at first due to a shortage in the supply of the proper equipment need ed to apply the water-based paint.

Auto Accident?

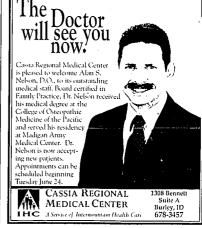
evidence for their driver immediately after they have been notified of an accident. You need to have a professional looking out for your interest as soon as possible



Month At & PEPSI PRODUCTS 24 PACKS COOL COORS 12PK. CANS TWIN FALLS BURLEY Rosson













You won't get burned with this 3 bedroom 1 home priced at \$79,500! Large unfinished r over the garage, country living, close to town for Pat Merrigan, #96-00303



ioy showing off this maintenance free 7 bed th home in an newly developed subdivion i *st Burley, Dauble garage, auto sprinklers, kyard and American Home Shield Warran 179,9001 Ask Kelly Runyon or Kim Roberts sbout this fantastic buy! #96-00693

MLS

FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD

Ranch style home with 3 bedraoms 2 baths on a large city lot. Includes own frange, disharasher, and disposal, outside storage shed, playback, seeing set and concrete pad for RV parking. ONLy \$56,900. Call Kim Roberts or Kelly runyon for more information, 497-00316



D.R. Curtis Company Residential Division 678-1751 1-8900-529-4456

RESIDENTIAL

FOR THE RECORD

JEROME - Recent servity in 5th District Court in Jerome Cuntry archibed Drunkendrising filings. Vernon Badde Reynolds, 34, 60 N, 327A E. Jerome; public defender appointed, inno-ces place arterial, periral July 3, to a rathur Worthington, 42, 755 E. 18th South Court of the Court of the Court of the South July 28. Design of the Court of the Language of the Court of the Court of the Language of the Court of

zo no Rivera, 24, address unknown, also 's license; bond posted, arraignment

Emiliano con de de la constitución de deserva la constitución de deserva de la constitución de de de la constitución de de la constitución de la c

Jerome, museum plea entereto, som mana pur Il Dunder-redition generatings. Inmoley Earl Brown, 18, 289 A. 3, 130 S. Inmoley Earl Brown, 18, 289 A. 3, 130 S. Hongier Gaverlann, 27, 194 A. 55 S. Hongier Gaverlann, 27, 194 A. 55 S. Hongier Gaverlann, 28, 27, 57 Birthy, 195 G. Effent Laury-Rushalezera, 25, 275 Birthy, 195 G. Effent Laury-Rushalezera, 25, 275 Birthy, 195 G. Hongier Gaverland, 195 G. 195 Drunken-driving dismissal: Jeffery C. Bare, 38, 1400 N. 1100 E.,

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A federal magistrate ruled in favor of
the Forest Service in an Idaho
Sporting Congress lawsui alleging illegal logging activity in the
Cove-Mallard area of the Noz
Perce National Forest.
U.S. Magistrate Larry Royle said
the Sporting Congress "has not
directed the court to any evidence
of record to support its claim, and
thus the court concludes that
plaintiff has not met its. burden
of presenting genutine issues
of material fact regarding the elements of its Cation."

The Sporting Congress, in its
fird lawsuit trying to stop the
Cove-Mallard project, alleged
that the Forest Service has
ignored federal environmental
laws in opening the area to development.
The Forest Service has been

opment. The Forest Service has been

The Forest Service has been upheld in all the previous actions, including a June 1996 decision by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Boyle's ruling on Thursday opens the way for logging to begin in the Noble and Jack Creek timber sales of the Cove-Mallard. Both of those sales are located a few miles northeast of Dixie, about 85 air miles from Grangeville.

It also may open the doors to

Grangeville.

It also may open the doors to continued activism protesting the Cove-Mallard logging.

"I think that these sales are violating the law and they need to stop," said Greg Mullen of the Cove-Mallard Coulition in Moscow.

Cove-Mallard Coalition in Moscow. While no definite plans have been made by activists about how to respond to the Cove-Mallard situation this year, "I would anticipate that we'll see activity similar to what we've seen over the last several years," he said. Hor Moreszcak, staff officer for the Nez Perce National Porest, said activists in the past have "committed terroris actives, sabtolage, spiked trees and

ties, sabotage, spiked trees and made threats," endangering themselves and others.

county jail with one suspended, six months' unsupervised probation with standard terms and conditions. Magistrate Judge Thomas Botteson:

Felony fllinge Shanna J. Scheer, 26, 921 S. Davis #B26, Shanna J. Scheer, 26, 921 S. Davis #B26, Sanna Passession of a controlled substance, Jerome, possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamate, arraignment June 23. Edward George Flesher, 820 Fairway, Twin Falls: graind theft by unauthorized control; warrant coned

scartant issued. Telony acraignments: Fred Oliver Casey, 43, 514 W. G. Jerome; procession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing scheduled. Artitut R. Aguilat, 19, Jerome, sexual abuse of a minor child, preliminary hearing.

of months of the prefining the testing feeling distinct file. Prefining the testing feeling distinct. Homas Sout Iterry, 29, Roare J Box 105, the months of the feeling feeling distinct file. Child Lowelf Itele. State of Idaho Biarcas of Child Support Services on behalf of Hannah E, Johnson, State of Maho Biarcas of Child Support Services on behalf of Hannah E, Johnson, Joseph Japan, Sarton Marchael State of Hannah and Hannah Marchael Support, 52,303 fe port support, attorney's feer anatoms. Marchael ferone of State Marriar and Darla Ellen Green.

Jeffrey Sout Martin and Darla Ellen-fersen.
Remin Shane Law and Marsha Suranne-Christian James Studble-ga and Cyndy Lynn Olderschlen.
David G. Knight and Pamela C.
Rattiev Lewis McAlister and Jenny Rebeck Internal.
Jusy Angel Hernander and Maria Hilda Garland Company of the Company of the

Gard
Marhage license certificates
firtan Rich Hadley and Theresa Sue
Ghain.
Ghain.
Lynden Jay Mower and Melanie Joyce
Lynden Jay Mower and Linda Louise
Hobert

Hiebert.
James E. Jurgens and Elizabeth Ann Slegers.
Travis L. Rasmussen and Dorothy Virginia Patterson.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included: Drunkendrising (Illing, Carla J. Burton, 34, 466 Van Buren, Twin Falls, also expired driver's license; immocent plea entered.

"Out biggest fear is that that's going to happen again because some of the fear is that that's going to happen again because some who it harts."

The Cove-Mallard area covers 77,484 acres on the Red River Ranger District of the Nez Perce forest. It has been considered for wilderness designation several times in the past, but rejected. In 1980 Congress determined the area would remain open to sustained-yield, multiple-use management. But since then the area had been mired in legal battles as one group after another has attempted to keep the area

area had been mired in legal bat-tles as one group after another has attempted to keep the area roadless and pristine. In 1990, forest officials decided to build more than 140 miles of roads and harvest about 81 mil-lion board feet of timber from 6,238 ares in the Cove-Mallard area. The sales were intended to maintain a healthy ecosystem, harvesting mainly lodgepole pine 80 to 100 years old. In 1991, the Grouse and Noble Creek timber sales were awarded

rules for Forest Service

Federal magistrate

Mario G. Herrera, 40, 8468 Track Road, Nampa; also no insurance and no seat belt; continued. Kristopher Michael Miller, 20, 2243 E. 3100 S., Wendell; also driving without privilegey,

courth Ave. Wy.

Inne and court costs. Magustae Judge Revin
Casudy.

Casudy.

Casudy.

Casudy.

Casudy.

Casudy.

Casudy.

Chartie D. Faulk, By. (402. Second St. C.

O. Winnemuces, Nevy, demestic batterly.

Artificial Control of the Casudy.

Casu

Wendell, battery, innovent ples entered, court all play? A ground play a court play

and cost.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Raul T. Martinez aka Raul Martinez Torres aka Raul Portes aka Raul Curret; seeking judgment for paternity, current child and medical support, attorney's feet soil-costs.

and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support
Services on behalf of Jaymin Marie
Bridwell, a minor child vs. Noel C. Thacker,
seeking judgment for paternity, current
child and medical support, attorney's fees

Divorces filed: Sandra J. Barnes vs. Ralph E. Barnes Tamra Aiken vs. James Aiken.

Lincoln County

Lincoln Country

STOGHOMS - Recent activity in 10h
borned with Lincoln County (tribled).

To the Country of the Country (tribled).

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 8

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 8

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 8

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 8

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 100

To an abe Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 100

To an abel Heirman, 39, 405 E. Ave. 100

To an abel Heirman, 30, 405 E. Ave. 100

The Country of the Countr

modementor procession of a controlled value controlled va

MURALY - Herent activity at 5th Distriat
MURALY - Herent activity at 5th Distriat
Construction with the construction of the Construction with the Construction of the

Woman fights to keep daughter's killer in prison

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A local woman on a mission to keep her daughter's killer in prison feels like she is taking on the U.S. Army.
Connie Pangallo is hitting up businesses and organizations to post her petitions seeking the denial of Lavante Pope's request for narale.

denial of Lavante Pope's request for parole.

On June 4, the eve of the ninth anniversary of Tammie Jo Baril's bloody death in Panama, Pangallo had a dream her daugh-ter's killer could be released from

prison.
She called the military prison

She called the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan,, and found Pope's parole proceedings were under way. A second hearing will be held in July.

"They were supposed to let me know," she said."! wasn't even in their computer. If I didn't call, his would have all happened without my knowledge."

In 1988, Army officers knocked on her door to tell her daughter had been kilded in her barracks in Fort Clayton, Panama.

Baril, 20, a graduate of Post Falls High School, joined the service with plans to continue her education after her tour of

duty.

Pope, now 29, was arrested for another crime and admitted he killed Baril. He was sentenced to life in prison for murder and two transports of range.

killed Baril. He was sentenced to life in prison for murder and two counts of rape.

According to transcripts of Pope's confession, his job as Charge of Quarters gave him access to Baril's room key which he used to see her sleeping the morning of the murder. He woke her up by putting a knife against her neck and raped her.

"She was going to tell, so I said, Then I'm going to have to kill you."

Pangallo is going to Leavemorth to face the parole board in person.
"This is the most important thing I've ever done in my life," she said. "He took my daughter away from me and the only thing I can hope for is that he never gets out of prison."

guilty of killing Idahoan

Montana man found

BOULDER, Mont. (AP) —
Bruly Grimes of Laurel has been convicted of kidnapping, robbing and murdering an Idaho man in February 1996.
A six-woman, six-man jury deliberated about three hours before reaching its verdict Friday.
Jefferson County Attorney Valerie Wilson said that because of the brutal nature of the brutal nature of the brutal parties of the brutal practice of the brutal practi

applies for Both Acida and Acida applies for Both Murder Crimes, 44, Grimes, 44, Grimes Marchall, Officials said the vicinit's skull was smashed with a fire extinguisher.

Also charged is Joe Gordon, 41, of Laurel, who is scheduled for trial July 14.

Grimes was ordered held in the Jefferson County jail without bail. He will be sentenced after Gordon's trial. District Court Judge Thomas Olson ordered a presentence investigation.

During the weeklong trial, District Court Judge Thomas Olson ordered a presentence investigation.

During the weeklong trial, District Court Judge Thomas Olson ordered a was kidnappled, beaten and Fox were drinking together in Llatho Falls on Feb. 2, 1996. Sometime during that night, Fox was kidnappled, beaten and Fox were drinking together in the night in a motel near Rocker, outside Butte, and the next day for the highi in a motel near Rocker, outside Butte, and the next day for the Milligan Canyon rock quarry off Interstate 90 in Jefferson County, she said.

The body was found about two

nsc attorney determined Fox was murdered in Jefferson County, Grimes' lawyer, Edmund Sheehy of Helena, questioned the moites of the informant and asked the jury to decide if he tes-tified in return for leniency in his drug trafficking case. Also, he questioned the timeline and the credibility of other witnesses. "The state has not met its burden of proof. They have to prove this case beyond a reasonable doubt. I don't have to prove a thing. They did not do their job," Sheehy said.

Ugaki & Associates, General Contractors RETIREMENT AUCTION Friday, June 20, 1997

2255 W 40 S, Idaho Falls, Ida For more information or to receive a brochure call: **Great Western Auctions**

(208) 684-3900 - (800) 227-8759

Phyllis B. Aamodt

To all our Mother's wonderful friends... thank you for all the cards, flowers and help at this time. Mom will miss you all.

Steve & Ken Aamodt

CARRIER ESTATE AUCTION THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1997 ATED from Hansen, Idaho 5 miles south, 5 miles east, 2 m le west or from Murtually, Idaho, 3 miles west (4252 East and 0000 from ir larame, Idah miles west (4252 East and 0000 from ir larame, Idah

Sale Time 5:00 pm (evening sale) Lunch by BEV

HOUSE

APPLIANCES

FURNITURE

Rocking lovesent - 3 piece step and com d head board - Small 2 person couch, wo old lovesent - Large wooden desk - 2 desl chairs - Oblong oval dinette set with leave on chrome dinette set with matching chairs of procker.

OLDER ITEMS

HEALTH ITEMS

MISCELLANEOUS

Vicile Lable and 2 benches - 3 place motel solder un Ladi table . Metal file of Cameras - Prolotoris - Comp colore - Soving and Lami chair chair chair Kilchen ulensils - Cold pack canner - Cleaning Idems - Cloines hamper - Cell Richen ulensils - Cold pack canner - Cleaning Idems - Cloines hamper - Cell solders - Silverware - Cerning ware - Cannister set - Complete B place Identification - Ton set - Luggiago - Table and swap lamps - Records - Fire servavare - Magarian cask - Christians decorollors - Wall plaques - Lord ad books - Pole Immp - Double bodding - Linens - Cookie jar - Cups - And ous-hold rities - arrides los unerrous to mention.

IOTE: Very nice sale. Well maintained and clean. But start out a little early. A little roy out in the country, but what a beautiful drive!

OWNER: ART CARRIER Estate

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS

Lyle Masters Buhl, Idaho • 543-5227 Mobile • 731-1616

he Businese that Service Bu Ringside phone 208-431-7355 Carl Van Tassell Ruport, Idaho • 436-3405 Mobile • 431-3405

CLERK Gary Osborne Gooding, Idaho • 934-5350 Mobile • 539-5350

Lamar Loveland Rupert, Idaho • 436-986 Mobile • 431-7355

A Message To Our Clients & Friends



The Family of Jerry C. James and JMA Auctioneers

Wishes to thank all of our friends and auction acquaintances for the lovely floral tributes, memorials and the many kind acts shown to us during Jerry's illness and recent passing, in keeping with his wishes, JMA Auctioneers will continue to offer a full service auction company for Southern Idaho. If you are thinking "AUCTION", call JMA Auctioneers today.

Most Sincerely,

Karen James Joni & Mike Smith • Justin & Julee James Bill & Betty Hadlock • Jim & Nancy Hollifield Ron Rogge • Denzel & Jackie Larsen

JMA AUCTIONEERS





When I joined Edward Jones 30 years ago, I had two goals. The first was to build a successful business here in the Magic Valley. The continued trust and support of my clients have allowed me to do so, and I sincerely thank each of them.

My second goal was to provide exceptional personalized service to every investor who chose to do business with Edward Jones. I've worked very hard to achieve this goal, but as my business has grown, it has become more challenging. That is why I'm so pleased to announce that a second investment representative, Shelley Seibel, my daughter, has joined me in my office.

Shelley will work with me in my office for the next 18 months, serving the needs of existing clients and extending our services to new investors. She will then open another Edward Jones office in our service area.

I'm very pleased to be working with Shelley, and I'm sure you will be as impressed with her professionalism and integrity as I am. Should she contact you, I hope you will extend the same warm welcome I have received. As always, if we can be of service, please call or stop by the office anytime.

Edward Jones

Bataan Death March survivor wins medals more than 50 years later



Captain John Bowler delivered a brief but heartfelt thank you after receiving his medals and recognition of his Bataan Battlefield Commission in Carson City,

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—
In 1942, John Bowler survived
the Bataan Death March, a fiveday forced march in scaring heat
to a Japanese prisoner of war
to a Japanese prisoner of war
to a Japanese with sorted.
Nine months of forced labor
followed. Then his escape and
renewed fighting against the
Philippines.
But that
wasn't his
biggest battle.
He spent the
next five
decades in the
fight of his life.

and thankful for all the

appreciation the country

-John Bowler, former soldier

has for it.

fight of his life

decades in the fight of his life getting the milite getting the getting the

I'm proud of what I did

mony, including Bowler's brother, Frank, 77, who described his brother's heroism in the Philippines dwing World War II.

"But over and above that, he had a big heart — not just a brave heart, a big heart." Frank Bowler said.

Born in the Philippines to a American father and Filinjan mother, John Bowler joined the Army in the Carbat I did for all the for all the for all the country and beautiful for all the filippines with the country of the filippines with the country and beautiful for all the filippines with the country of the filippines with the country beautiful for all the filippines with the country of the filippines with the country of the filippines with the country of the filippines with t

ohn Bowler, and the pro-mer soldier to the soldier sin April 1942, he walked miles with his starving conrades. About 16,000 of the 70,000 American and Fülpino soldiers didn't survive the march. The Bowlers were put in a prison camp and forced to build airstrips. They escaped nine months later and fought with goerrillas.

months later and lought with guerrillas.

John Bowler returned to the United States in December 1944 and was discharged in 1945, his commission pulled for no stated

reason.

He worked for years to restore the promotion and was ready to surrender after an Army panel ruled against him for 1986. He kept trying at the urging of his wife, Rose, 58, and six children.

WEST IN BRIEF-

Nuclear pollution not found offsite in Idaho

DAHO FALLS — Air, water, milk, potatoes, waterfowl and other thinks baseed no evidence of radioactive contamination from the dalaho Nation& Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the last quarter of 1996, a surveillance study shows. The Environmental Science and Nescarch Foundation conducts

last quarter of 1990s. Science and Research Foundation conourcs those checks.

Background radiation comes from natural sources as well as fall-out from above-ground nuclear weapons testing, primarily during the 1950s and 1960s.

A total of 565 samples were collected and analyzed from October through December. All concentrations of radionuclides offsite fell within historical background ranges.

Onsite, ducks collected from waste ponds at the Test Reactor area and Idaho Chemical Processing Plant were found to contain traces of seven different radionuclides.

A radiation dose of 0.17 millirem was calculated for a person earing an Bounce serving of the most contaminated duck. By comparison, the annual dose from all background sources to an average southeastern Idaho resident is estimated al 360 millirem.

2nd 'triggerman' sentenced in 1-bullet kill

2nd 'triggerman' sentenced in 1-bullet kill TORRANCE, Calif. — Two years after Willie Yen died from a single buillet fired during a drug deal gone bad, two men have been sent to prison for the crime.

Stephen Davis, 20, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole Friday after his request for a new trial was rejected.

Judge Francis Hourigan said he was convinced Davis deserved the barsh sentence. He would not explain the legal basis for his ruling, saying many people might fail to understand how two men could be convicted of murder when the victim was only shot once.

Last week, John Patrick Winkelman was also denied a new trial in the killing and sentenced to life without parole.

Defense attorney Robert Courtney argued it was impossible for two men to be convicted when the victim was hit by a single bullet.

"I told the Jury it was irrelevant who fired the fatal shot, and I think the jury understood that," Deputy District Attorney Todd Rubenstein said.

Inmates dig escape tunnel, face charges

Inmates dig escape tunnel, face charges
SALEM, Ore. — Seven inmates face possible charges after
authorities found a partially completed escape tunnel beneath the
floor of a kitchen loading dock at the Oregon State Penitentiary.
Inmates dug down six feet and then tunneled 24 feet toward the
prison wall, prison spokeswoman Perrin Damon said. The tunnel,
discovered Thursday, was still 120 feet short of the wall and
wasn't deep enough to go underneath it.
It was only 18 inches wide in some places and could have been
flouded by a nearby creek, Damon said.
I was only lapected of digiging the tunnel were segregated from
the rest of the prison population pending an investigation. They
could face charges including attempted escape, said state
Corrections Director Dave Cook.
Investigators did not yet Know how the excavators disposed of
dirt and concrete, or how long the tunnel had been in progress.

Compiled from wire reports

Organ recipient, donor's family reflect on life

SEATILE (AP) — Postal worker Dannie K. Cubit isn't sure what he'll say when he finally speaks with Hilde Kwant on a satellite hookup to Norway. Just how should he thank the person who saved his life?

"I don't have the words to say thank yon," Cubit says. "I would give them a big hun," Cubit says. "I would give them a big lug and a kiss if I could."

It's been two months since a grief-stricken Mrs. Kvant decided her brother's sudden death while vacationing in Seattle should help save lives through organ donation.

donation.

The heart, heart valves, kidneys, lungs, pancreas and liver of 32-year-old Bjorn

Ove Grandum were made available for trans-

Ove Grandum were made available for transplant.

His left lung went to 44-year-old Cubit, who was gravely ill with idopathic pulmonary fibrosis, a disease of unknown origin that scars the lungs air sacs.

The identities of organ donors and recipients are usually kept confidential, to practice everyone's privacy. But when Cubit and his wife, Aunie, saw an Associated Press account of Mrs. Kvant's international gesture of compassion, they put two and two together.

They knew the donor had been a relatively young man who'd died of a brain aneurysm, and the timing was right — Grandum had collapsed April 15, and Cubit received his new lung April 16. They wanted to thank the family.

Tamila Timm, procurement coordinator for LifeCenter Northwest, which coordinates organ donations for Washington, Alaska, northern Idaho and Montana, called Hilde and Ivar Kvant to see if they were interested

'I don't have the words to say thank you. I would give them a big hug and a kiss if I could.

Dannie K, Cubit, who received a left lung

in contact with the Cubits.

"We didn't want to do anything that would burt them," Mrs. Cubit said.

But the Kvants welcomed the opportunity, Now, a satellite linkup between the families is in the works through ABC's "Good Morning America." A date has not been set.

Mrs. Cubit already knows what she'll say to them.

well.
"I am very curious about them," she said
in a telephone interview from Arnatveit,
Norway, "It is very strange to think he has
an organ that belongs to my brother, who

is dead now."

She wants the Cubits to know her brother was a hard-working taxi driver in Oslo and the father of two children, ages 3 and 13.
"He was very fine and good-looking," Mrs. Kvant sxid, recalling the adventurous man who came to Seattle on vacation and planned to travel up the coast to British Columbia.

Grandum collapsed in his hotel room in suburhan Seattle. He was able to call the state of the control of the co

mor Medical Center on April 15, he was on Medical Center on April 15, he was on Iffe support.

Organ donation by foreign nationals is rare in the United States, says, jed Newman, a spokesman for the United Network for Organ Sharing in Richmond, Va., although his organization keeps no specific records.

Cubit reports none of the experiences Sylvia in her book "A Change of Heart." She thinks she may have acquired bits of the personality of the 18-year-old man who was hur donor, as well as some of his tastes — a weakness for beer and chicken ruggets, for examples. Cubit says he havn't developed new cravings for Scandinavian food, but his sleep patterns have changed. He gets up early and stays up late, perhaps a bit like a hard-working taxi driver.

Brothers disappear in rising water

BIOUNEIS (LISAPPO

LEWISTON (AP) — Dozens of
searchers combed the Clearwater
River near Spalding Bridge, a few
miles cast of the city, for signs of
two men who disappeared into
the fast-moving water after their
small boat capsized.

Cecli L. Sorney, 55 and his
Cecli L. Sorney, 55 and his
part of Lewiston, were pulling
they be considered the company
part of the com

the water along with Kyle J. Stamper, 21, son of one of the men. The youngest Stamper swam to shore, flagged down a motorist and was driven to a phane.

No one was wearing life jackers, tild not know those to support the standard of the standard of the work of the standard of the stand

2 trustees quit after president's dismissal

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — At least one member of the North Idaho College board of trustees plans to keep her position.

trustees plans to keep her position.
Barbara Chamberlain, a former state legislator who was elected to the board last November, said Friday that she has no intention of following widneyer.
Both resigned Thursday, citing frustration with controversy over the recent dismissal of North Idaho College President Robert Bennett with 13 months left on his contract.

"People elected me to exercise my judgment, and I am doing this," Chamberlain said. "I value my service on the board and didn't run for this planning to quit when hard decisions came

didn'i run for this planning to qui when hard decisions came up."
Trustees Bob Ely and Jeanne Givens were unavailable for com-ment Friday. But Givens has said she dues nur plan to run for Board members lawe decined to explain their dismissal of Bennett, and student leaders have indicated they intend to launch a recall effort against trustees.

KIM LAREI CLEZIA 6-15-81 6-15-81 If you see this person Sunday, wish her a Happy 16th Birthday! Love, Mom (Julanne), Steve, Cher & Craig Nelson



"Can we help, Mom? Please?" The need to help.



Children vee it so clearly because their hearts have 20/20 vision,

Childreach sponsorship provides needy opportunity for clean water, good nutration, education, and hope for a better life programs that childreach

To learn more about Childreach, please call 1-800-599-9797 or write: Childreach + Dept. USB + 155 Plan War + Warmed, RIOSNO



Would you like to be a

JUNIOR VOLUNTEER?

To find out how, join us at

10 a.m., Monday, June 23

Doctor's Meeting Room

What will be happening?

- Explanation of the summer program
- Applications distributed
- Set up training dates
- You must: - Be 14 years old
 - Have parental permission
 - Purchase a junior volunteer cobbler apron



is SUPLAN AND Whop on the alcoholy ejementes and shop too inputs [The monsel to a might sufficient plant of the alcoholy of the monsel to a mining observed as a choice of the consider.

Forgot emercianimon, casion of the monet has vapic a honoral toward in the last vapic a honoral toward in the last last vapic a honoral toward in the last last people whose healthy than ideal," said by Thomas Ahern, with Cardhovascular Consultants of Newada.

So many fourtists suffer a cardiac arrest while at a casion that the city and county fire departments, cardiologists and several other groups are encouraging resorts to marchase defibilities.

ments, cardiologists and several other groups are encouraging resorts to purchase defibilitators — equipment that can shock a stopped heart into bearing again. John Graff, a paramedic and research officer for Mercy Medical Services, and Dr. Steven Karch, medical director for the Las Vegas Department of Fire Services, recently studied 736 people who suffered a cardiac arrest at alsa Vegas resort or at McCarran International Airport between January 1993 and June 1996.

The response time for all

The response time for all patients was about five minutes. But the study found that the 159 survivors received their first shock an average of nine minutes after going into cardiac arrest. Those who died didn't receive their first shock until 12 minutes later.

Graff believes that if all resorts were equipped with automated external defibrillators, or AEDs, the survival rate would double.

Cardiac arrest is not a heart attack; it's worse. The electrical The response time for all



Director of Security Jim Daugherty, left, and day shift Sgt. James Boles demonstrate the use of an au defibrillator Inside the Main Street Station casino area Wednesday in Las Vegas. The Station has Installed defibrillators at its seven Las Vegas properties and has trained workers to use the device. The defibrillator is used when a person has cardiac arrest and the heart stops

signals that tell the muscles to pump go haywire and the heart actually stops. Victims pass out almost immediately and the aver-age survival rate is just 5 percent. Defibrillators are being pushed art resorts because of the number and type of people who come to gamble here. According to the Las Vegas

Convention and Visitors Authority, the average Las Vegas tourist is 49 years old. Many exis-tors are smokers and may have heart disease and high stress lev-els. Combine that with little steep, no exercise and alcohol, and the potential for cardiac arrest is high, Abern said. "We as Nevadans, as the host

of these tourists, have to recog-nize what their needs are. These people have a need to live," he said. Leading the way in huying the devices is the Boyd Gaming. Corp., which has installed defib-rillators at its seven Las Vegas properties and its other resons in the Midwest. Security officers,

THE

LONG

device.

The Stratosphere hotel-casino recently bought four defibrillators and will train its security officers within the next few weeks, said Rick Larkin, risk manager for the Stratosphere.

"We felt that it's becoming a standard in the industry and we want to be there and offer the best possible care for the guests," he said.

But getting resorts to buy defibrillators (about \$3,100 each) denormators (about 55,100 each) hasn't been as easy as supporters would like. Many fear liability if a person in cardiac arrest should die. "They're very hesitant," Ahern

"They're very hesitant," Ahern said.

"When you're talking about saving somebody's life, and that seems irrelevant," said Romunications at Main Street Station, a Boay property. "This seemed just like a no-brainer."

Ahern said first-responders would act as Good Samaritans. He is turning earlier plant.

Would act as Good Samarrians. He is urging casino industry lob-byists to encourage the Nevada Legislature to extend the state's Good Samaritan Law to protect

all people trained to use defibrillators.

The law exempts from liability people who are not medical processionals but who act in good daith in an emergency. The list includes members of search and energies of the interest of the search of

but Graff said it's only a matter of time.

"I'm praying that more (resorts) will do it. We know the AED works. We know the time factors involved in getting to the patient," he said.

"I know that they've gotten the word. Now it's up to them to do something with it."

SWIMMING COUPON 2 Swimmers Regular Price \$ 3rd Swimmer gets in for . . . Good through June 30, 1997

Black Panther a celebrity after prison release renew her vows. Pratt was arrested in 1970 and corriced two years later of mardering a schoolteacher. The '6bs black revolutionary denied ever committing the crime. Last month an Orange County, Callf., judge overturned Pratt's conviction, ruling that his trial had been tainted because the jury never was told that the government's key witness was an FBI informant.

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN ANSELMO, Calif.

SAN ANSELMO, Calif.

Surrounded by the chatter of well-heeled private-school students and a soothing string orchestra at his son's junior high commencement Friday, former Black Panther member Elmer Geronimo' Pratt was a world away from the cold concrete and steel that he called home for the last 27 years.

Only three days after a judge released him from prison following the reversal of his murder conviction, Pratt seemed humber the further of the properties of the former of the fo

got everywhere he went.
At airports, penple rushed up
to hug him. In his Marin City.
Calif, neighborhond, he recede
a here's welcome Thursday night,
complete with balloons, soap bub-bles and cheers that included
"Fight the Power."
The emotions were so overtheming that by Friday Part,
vashourse and could hardly speak.

"Excuse my voice," he told reporters gathered at San Dominico School in San Anselmo. "This is a very heautiful school. I'm very proud of my son and I want to thank the staff and the faculty of San Dominico for all they've done for my son."

staff and the faculty of san Dominico for all they've done for my son."

Pratt, wearing an elegant tweed suit with a silk sheen, beamed as he hugged his son, lliroji, 14, a basketball enthusiast who had shaved his head to match his dad's. The family was railed by a documentary crew but a dozen reporters were kept ut bay by the private school's security guards.

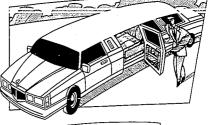
Even though both of Pratt's children, Hiroji and Shona, 17, were conocived during conjugal in prison and he had no he family seemed inseparable. They hugged and walked arm in arm through the lush green campus, which is the school of choice for some of the richest

families in the North Bay.
Hiroji smiled broadly as his name was called and he walked to the podlum to receive the state of the podlum to receive the state of the podlum to receive the state of the Catholic academy, which costs \$8,000 a year per student and offers riding stables, a state of the state of

tution offered scholarships to needy families. "We've been there for him because he did not have a father," said school spokes-woman Kathy Scollin. Pratt's return home from prison also seemed to revive the relationship between him and his exwife Ashaki, who married in in 1975 and divorced him 19 worst later.

years later.

Ashaki told reporters that after spending two days on the beach in Southern California, she and her ex planned to





AND THE SHORT OF IT!

The Times-News IS MAGIC VALLEY'S MAIN AD SOURCE FOR VEHICLES.

Adults by Primary source of advertising for vehicles:	Total Adults	% Mkt.
Times-News	43,900	41%
Television '	7,800	7%
South Idaho Press	1,300	1%
Sooper Ads	800	1%
Idaho Statesman	800	1%
Other	1,000	1%



Your Shoppers are reading the same newspaper you are. For more information, contact John Knerler at (208) 733-0931, extension 296

Radiation-experiment suit to be class action

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal lawsuit over radiation experiments on prison inmates in Washington has been declared a class action and will be heard in Spokane.

U.S. District Court Judge Thomas Zilly ruled Friday on two lawsuits filed for male prisoners who had their testicles bombarded with X-rays during the 1960s at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla. Zilly certified a class action. He combined the suit by former

inmate Robert E. White of Seattle with a similar suit by Donald Byers of the Airway Heights Corrections Center in Spokane and Donald Kreitz of Rathdrum, Idaho. The decision clears the way for plaintiffs attorneys to represent other men who were subjects, as well as surviving family mem-bers. Of the original 64 men, 22 have died.

The judge said the case should be heard in Spokane, near where the experiments took place.

Attorneys for the prisoners had argued the case should be heard in Seattle, home of the University of Washington and many of the

of Washington and money-eximinates. A total of 131 inimates were subjects of the radiation experi-ments during the 1960s in Washington and Oregon. The tests, funded by the Atonic Energy Commission, were intended to show how radia-tion would affect the fertility of methors workers, soldiers and

U of U class hears affirmative action plea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Former University of Utah
President Arthur K. Smith used
his time as keynote speaker at the
school's graduation to stress the
importance of affirmative-action
programs.

programs.
"In this post-industrial world we can no longer afford to waste the intellectual potential of large and rapidly growing segments of our population," Smith told the nearly 6,000 students graduating on Friday.

A total 5 972 degrees including

nearly 6,000 students graduating on Friday.

A total 5,972 degrees, including 4,420 bachelor's degrees and 1,552 graduate degrees, were awarded during the 128th annual commencement. For the third year in a row, the university graduated its largest class.

Smith noted the Supreme Court's decision in July to let stand a lower court ruling, prohibiting Texas public colleges and universities from using race or national origin as a factor when considering an individual for admission.





Son's return makes a father's day.

Mashington Post

WASHINGTON — All along, the idea had been for John Wood to be Mr. Mom. Wife Sherry, an Air Force Buetnant zokonel, was readying for a two-year assignment in England as soon as their firstborn arrived, and father and son would come along. As John remembers their plans, "Nicholas and I were going to hang out with the queen's corgis. We were going to have a good time."

And for six hours on Aug. 28, 1993 — six hours that today are ulmost heartbreaking for their normaley — those plans stuyed on track. Then, inexplicably, 'poound, 13-ounce Nicholas stuyed on track. Then, inexplicably, 'poound, 13-ounce Nicholas stuyed on track. Then, inexplicably, 'poound, 13-ounce Nicholas towards of the plunged into a coma. He was hooked to a ventilator. Within a day's time, the forces of John and Sherry's world had shifted forever.

Only one thing did not change:

er. Only one thing did not change: John Wood still was going to be

Only one thing did not trampa-John Wood still was going to be Mr. Monds till was going to be Mr. Monds four years, Wood has given himself over to Nicholas He quit working to be a constant companion and nurse to his son, who suffers from quadri-pegic cerebrail pathsy and may never walk, eat or thik, For 23 months, Nicholas has lived at the Hospital for Sick Children in Washington, and his father has arrived daily from Rockville, Md,

to work with him, play with him, practice the "O-K" game that someday may prove the roots of speech.

Most mornings, Wood walks through the door by 7:30. He usually doesn't leave until after 9 p.m.

Deep down inside, we knew he was fighting. We knew he wasn't ready to give up.

- John Woods, father

"Words can't describe how wonderful he is with Nicholas," hospital therapist Karen Ridgway said, "fle's Nicholas' life."

The triumph is that Nicholas will leave the hospital Monday for the first time since May 4, 1995, Although the timing is only coincidental to Father's Day, this father sees the homecoming as a precious gift.

"It's the best one I've ever had," said John Wood, 42.

He has not done this alone, of course. His wife, who works in international affairs at the Pentagon, is just as devoted, inexhedias. The said of the properties of the Nicholas of the Pentagon is just as devoted, inexhedias. The control of the properties of the Nicholas of the Pentagon is just as devoted, inexhedias, and the private pediatric etc." said John Agwundbi, a physician at the private pediatric rehabilitation hospital. Like many of the staff there, he is impressed by the couple's forti-

asid. "We knew he wasn't ready to give up."

Nor were his parents. Indeed, Sherry, 42, is taking early retirement from the Air Force to bring home Nicholas, a little boy with porcelain skin and thick curls of eyelashes. They say it takes two to handle the significant physical burden of caring for him. Because he has limited ability to swallow, asal, and mouth secretions must be suctioned regularly, sometimes as frequently as every hour. "She's giving up a great career," her husbald noted. Yet Sherry clearly feels that John has surrendered as much: outside interests, computer work, the digital electronics be had been teaching before his son's birth. He instead has used his training to wire battery-operated toys with

Iguana pulled over in morning rush hour

IGUARIA DUNICO OVET

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—
Writing up this police report could be tricky. Suspect 3 feet rail, early, which are trivially and the country of the country o

Morning rush nour forough the second property of the second property

DREAM DEALS LOCATIONS

A Beautiful Room. A Terrific Rate. And Free Breakfast For Two.

switches that the boy can try to work. A favorite is a miniature bear that blows bubbles.
"He's totally focused on Nicholas," she said. "You couldn't ask for a better person to be in this fight."



There Is One Minor Drawback. Eventually, You Have To Go Home.

uld you ask for? You get aster What muse could you ask for? You get a sterritti weekend fare, you can empty in contract or a beautiful room an eight and a free breakfast for two in the morning. And as always, where are treshly haked chocolate chip cookes wairing for you at check oin. All at any of our over fall heartinos in the continents 4.8. Hawaii. Mexico and the Carlibonic (Guest Mark why they be called Dream Deals. For reservations call your track agent or our toll-free number.



IDAHO BOISE © Park Center \$62 minutes from dow MONTANA **599** UTAH SALT LAKE CITY S89 The heart of downto Con Hotel

"All these years of quietness," he wrote. "I don't know what you have lived through."
Eastburn, who had recently writen German relatives hoping to find out something about her father for a genealogy study she was doing, said, "It took a while to register."
The last thing she expected was a letter from the subject of her inquiry.
Tears flowed days later when the realization finally sank is aid. "It was a feeling of connection."
I was a feeling of connection."
Eastburn lost that connection shortly after Germany [eff in 1945 and her father was confined to a prisoner-of-war camp until 1948. Afterward her parents divorced and in May 1949 Eastburn, her mother and a new father — a U.S. soldier — moved to Dupont, Ra, "I did not really remember my father," Eastburn said, adding that she called her mother's second husband Daddy. "I really thought that man was my father until I was 13," Eastburn said. Then as her mother was divorcing that man, the truth came out. "All of a sudden my mother said, 'This is not your real name." Telt confused, but not upset that I had another lather." DOUBLETREE
HOTTES-GUEST SOUTES-RESORTS
1 - 8 0 0 - 2 2 2 - T R E E Sweet Dreams w.doubletreebotels.c || |

Woman finds father believed to be dead Knight-Ridder News Service

Kafsht-Ridder News Senrice

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — In the
midst of a raging world war and
under a canopy of everpreens on
a German mountainside, Karl
Beinfohr and Ingeborg Mueller
found time for love.
Nine months later, in January
1944, a daughter — now Christa
Maria Eastburn — was born.
Until this syring she believed her
father, a German soldier, had
died in the war.
Then earlier this year, the
Kansas City, Mo., woman resident opened her mail and stood
transfixed as she read a letter
from the man who was supposed



Bethel Temple

<u>අප සේවලට අවස්ථාව අවස්</u>

Rt. 3200 E • Behind D&B Supply • off of Addison

733-4162

Sunday, June 15, 1997

The Times-News

Mail carriers gather more than the mail

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Postmaster Kelly Rice and National Association of Letter Carriers Representative Loyd Bakewell announced that the Twin Falls Post Office collected 27,000 pounds of food for the Jungy on May 10. The food was collected as part of the NALC annual Food Drive Across America to help "stamp out lumger."

America both p"stamp out "Thank all our generous customers, letter carrier and shore consultation of the community throughout the community t

about."

For this year's food drive, nationwide letter carriers and post offices gathered more than 70 million pounds, setting a

Community Ævents

Families gather to

form support group

TOTIM SUpport group
TWIN FALLS - Ramilles of people with brain disorders are looking for other family members to
from a supportadvocacy group of
the National Alliance for the
Mentally Ill.
Today, more than 1,100 groups
nationwide are members of NAMI.
The groups share common concerns and work toward improving
services for relatives with brain
disorders.
A meeting will be held at 6 p.m.

disorders.

A meeting will be held at 6 p.m.
Monday at 132 Buchanan St.
Anyone interested in being part of
a NAMI group is encouraged to
call 733-3467 or attend the meet-

Annual Safe Kids

Celebration begins

Celebration begins
TWIN FALLS - The Magic
Valley Safe Kids Coalition has
planned its Fifth Annual
Champions of Safe Kids
Celebration for 7 p.m. Thursday in
the main lobby at the Magic
Valley Regional Medical Center.
The celebration is an opportunity to recognize austranding contriputions by individuals, businesses,
service clubs and others in the
effort to reduce the number of
children who are unintentionally
injured or killed in the Magic
injured or killed in the Magic
injured or killed in the Magic
Valley. This year's event also cele-

I want your

news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about It.
I'm April Cmich (Sirnich), the commu-nity editor at The Timas-Naws.
It is my job to fill this page with news about:

about: Community meetings. Celebrations Social events Reunions

dividual achievements. Fur kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pic-tures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers. Please send your news and photos to:



In association with the 'Stamp Out Hunger' food drive, Blickel Elementary School Room 28 collected 229 cans of food to be the top donating classroom in Twin Falls. The sixth grade class received an ice cream party from Dairy Queen.

record and beating last year's total of 45 million pounds. The

food drive was held in more than 10,000 communities across

America. Idaho Post Offices col-lected 322,000 pounds.

brates the 10th anniversary of injury prevention in the Magic Valley and the recent addition of both U.S. senators and their wives as honorary chairmen for Safe as honorary Kids in Idaho

Kids in Idaho.

All family members are invited.

All family members are invited benertainment will be provided by the YES Team and vocalists, Jessica and Rachel Williams. Those planning to attend are asked to respond by Wednesday so planners will have a count for the dessert extravaganza. For more information, call 737-2430.

Group offers smokers support

SMOKERS SUDPORT
TWIN FALLS - The Help to
Quit Smoking Support Group will
meet at 9 pan. Tuesday in Room
199 of the Shields Budding at the
College of Southern Idaho.
Dr. David McClusky will answer
moking-related questions.
Anyone interested is welcome.
The group is a nonprofit, non-denominational, Christian group.
For more information, call Barbara
at 734-7467 or Walt at 734-2526.

Local CHADD chapter assembles

chapter assembles
TWIN FALLS - A national support group for parents of children
with attention deficit disorder has
formed a local chapter. CHADD is
a nonprofit, parent-based organization formed to better the fives of
individuals with attention deficit
disorders and those who care for
them.
The next meeting will be held
from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the
community room at the Health
and Welfare building, 601 Pole
Lime Road, Child care is available
by calling Tahna at South Central
Childcare, 736-7649.
For more information, call
Virginia Alberdi at 734-2854.
Meetings are held the third
Tuesday of each month.

Chamber plans **Good Neighbor Day**

KIMBERLY - June's Business After Hours will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Kut and Kurl, selected by the Kimberly Chamber of Commerce. The Kimberly Chamber of

Commerce.

The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce met recently and discussed plans for the annual Good Neighbor Day celebration to be held July 11-12.

Festivities will include a 3.5-mile fun run leaving the city park at 7.

Festivities will include a 3.5mile fun run leaving the city park at 7 a.m., followed with a parade on July 12. The attermoon will include children's games and other entertainment in the city park. Space for food and craft booths are available for \$25 for a 10by-12. foot space: Anyone wishing to punchase a space is asked to control Julie Reeves at 423-5906 as soon as possible.

Competition show to be rescheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Ceramic Association has

canceled the competition show that was planned for June 19-22. Plans are under way to schedule it for a later date. For more information, call a local ceramic

Events ELSEWHERE

Summer square dancing scheduled

HAZELTON - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will sponsor summer dances at 7 p.m. June 17, July 15 and Aug. 12 at the Hazelton City Park. Everyone is invited to attend as

spectators or to learn how to square dance. A barbecue will fol-low the August dance session.

Summer youth camps organized

Camps organized

KETCHUM - Annual Summer
Youth camps sponsored by the
University of Idaho Extension
offices will be held in the
Sawtooth National Recreation
Area 20 miles north of
Shoshone.

The camps give participants
an opportunity to spend a week
outdoors, learning about nature
and developing important life
skills such as teamwork, selfconfidence, independence and
creativity. Activities include
liking, volleybalt, basketball,
crafts, flyfishing, horseback riding, swimming and campfires.
Camp Director Adam Porth is
a teacher at Wood River High
School and is in charge of planning and managing the summer
camp program. He has experience working with children and
enjoys the outdoors. Others
involved in the program include
Ploncer Mountain Outfitters,
Hot Springs, Dobbte Edgers and
Brandace Sarich.
Camps are scheduled for June
23-27 for sixth- through eightugraders, June 29 through July 16
for those in third through
fifth grades.

For more information, call a

fth grades. For more information, call a cal U of I Extension office.

Fossil beds become new classrooms

new classrooms

HAGERMAN - The
Hagerman Fossil Beds National
Monument has the ticket for
educators who would like to
have access to a field classroom.
Monument staff will present a
course June 26 and 27 on how to
use the lossil beds as a classroom. Curriculum for seventh or
the seventh of the seventh of the
theory feel, along with till lie
the over other grade levels. Chief
Ranger Bob Willhire will share
information about the monument, its varied resources and
interesting environmental

issues. Greg McDonald will discuss his knowledge of the fossils, the animals that once lived here and the geology that preserved them, the process of science and how we can learn about the present from the past. Those attending the class will be given the curriculum free. The class is offered by Idaho State University for one unit of graduate or undergraduate credit. For more information on educator registration, call the ISU Resident Center at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2101. For more information on the course, call the National Park Service at 837-793.

Community service projects available

JEROME - Clubs, businesses and individuals will have opportu-nities for community service pro-jects as the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum continues to be devel-

Museum continues to be developed.

Tacks and needs include picking procks and covering with soil, making signs, moving machinery from the parking lot, leveling rail-road ties, fixing the cords, moving the cook stove into the log cabin and replacing the climaney on the Canyonside church building.

Anyone who has a 386 or 486 computer with Windows 3.1 and Microsoft Works to donate will be appreciated. An anonymous donor has offered \$300 toward a new computer if the funds can be matched. A printer also is needed.

Call 324-4683 for more informa-

Call 324-4683 for more informa

Arts and crafts show planned for weekend

BURLEY - A summer arts and crafts show is planned for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday on the lawn east of the Book Plaza, 220 W. 11th St.

the lawn east of the book Plaza, 220 W. 11th St.

The rards show is free to the public and exhibitors. Door prizes will be provided by the pro

First Baptist Church, of Tyvin Falls presents

SINGER/SONGWRITER

Jesse Manibusan In Concert

7:30 pm • Friday June 20, 1997

ADMISSION: \$5.00 DO CHILDREN 6 AND UNDE 910 Shoshone St. East Twin Falls, Idaho Tickets available at the church or by calling 736-4637 or 733-2936

JUST LIKE DAD



ed from the Doctor of Phermacy Program at Idaho State University, Their father, Kent Alexander, is the co-owner of Sav-More Drug in Buhl. Kenny is interested In hospital pharmacy and is currently employed at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Jared is interested in home health care and is currently

Focus on

PEOPLE

Patrick receives economics award

Andrew J. Patrick, son of Jim and Afton Patrick of Twin Falls, has been awarded the Most Distinguished Economics Major Award for his cademic achieve-ments at the University of Huwaii at Hilo. He graduated May 17 with honors from the university. Patrick graduated from Filer High School in 1993.

Anderson awarded memorial scholarship

memorial Scholarship
Daryl W. Anderson is this year's
recipient of the John W. Roper
Memorial Scholarship for Band,
He is a senior at Youir Falls High
School, where he participated in band, per band, jazz band and
symphony band for six years. He
also received a Presidential
Scholarship from the College of
Southern Idaho. His parents are
Wayne and Joy Anderson of Twin
Falls, and his grandmother is
Katherine Feltman.

SERVICE News

Lancaster enters basic training

FILER - Monica L Lancaster, daughter of Gordon and Francies E. Lancaster of Files has joined the Army under the Delayed Entry Program at the Army Recruiting Station, Twin Falls.

Army Recruiting Station, Iwin Falls.

The program gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training. The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new still, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers received advanced individual training in their career specially. Lancaster, a 1996 graduate of Filer High School, reported to

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., for military basic training April 15. By enlisting, Lancaster quali-fied for a \$3,000 bonus.

Caiien graduates from unit training

TVIN FALLS - Army Reserve Pvt. Samuel H. Callen, son of Gilbert E. Callen of Twin Falls, and Juanita J. Callen of Pocatello, has graduated from One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo. The training included basic mili-tary training where trainces received instruction in drill and

received instruction in tiril and ceremonies, weapons, map read-ing tactics, military courtesy, mili-tary justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions. Callen is a 1989 graduate of Filer High School.

Scheihaas enlists in the Air Force

In the Air Force

TWIN FALLS - Rick A.

Schelhaas, son of Ron and Lynn
Schelhaas, son of Ron and Lynn
Schelhaas of Twin Falls, recently
enlisted in the Air Force Delayed
Enlistment Program.

Schelhaas, a May 1997 graduate
of Twin Falls High School, is
scheduled to attend Air Force
basic training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Texas on
Aug. 13.

According to a local Air Force
recruiter, Schelhaus will earn credis toward an associate degree in
applied sciences through the comnunity college of the Air Force
upon completion of basic training
and technical training school.

Schmidt scheduled to enter training

to enter training
TWIN FALLS - Nathan D.
Schmidt, son of Dennis and Susan
Schmidt of Twin Falls, recently
enlisted in the Air Force Delayed
Enlistenent Program.
Schmidt, a June 1996 graduate
of Twin Falls High School, is
scheduled to attend Air Force
basic training at Lackland Air
Force Base, San Antonio, Teas on
Aug. 20.
According to a local Air Force
recruiter, Schmidt will earn credtis toward an associate degree in
applied sciences through the
community college of the Air
Force upon completion of basic
training and technical training
school.





Pastor Ken Rhoades (Patro Rhocodo was the Patro of Comentone "Babe Applia" Church
7 pm • June 18, 19 & 20
9:30 am & 10:30 pm • Sun, June 22

Each weekinght we have a different movie from "Focus on the family"

Let be different to major

O' Week, how 18 = 510-545 pm RRE from 8 Bornio Feed

Note, how 18 = 510-545 pm RRE from 8 Bornio Feed

I hart, how 19 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

I have 20 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

Fill how 20 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

Fill how 20 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

Fill how 20 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

Fill how 20 = RRE ("Chip 8 Dip" Social ofter the Service

Fill mottery provided ct all services

FRE mottery provided ct all services

Sports Editor-Read Roselin = 733-0931 Evr. 229

The Times-News

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I have no comment.

-Marrelo Rios of Chile, given the annual Lemon Prize by the French media for the most uncooperative player at the French Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Pocatello vs. Twin Falls AA(2) at CSL 1 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

American League baseball

Twin Falls A Invita	ional, I win Falls Hig
School	
 Smithfield 18 	Wende
• January 5	

 Smithfield 14Wendell 4 (third-place) Twin Falls 13......Jerome 7 (championship)

 Chy Kraup Invitational, Shoshone

 • Kimberly 5
 Wood River 2

 • Marsh Valley 13
 Shoshone 4

 • Wood River 12
 Shoshone 7

Pro baseball

 Seartle 9
 Los Angeles 8

 Cincinnari 5
 ChiSox 1

 St Louis 5
 Cleveland 2

 Kansas Ciry 8
 Pirasburgh 3
 Minnesoci 6 ...

N.Y. Yankees at Florida (n) San Diego at Texas (n) San Francisco at Anaheim (n)

IN BRIEF

Off-road race planned next week in Jackpot

HEXT WEEK IN JACKPOT

JACKPOT - The 9th Annual Jackpot

200 Offroad Race will be held Saturday,
July 5 in Jackpot at 9 a.m. Spectators are
welcome free of charge.

The action starts Friday with a car display from 4-8 p.m. at Barton's Club 93 and
a parade through thow at 8 p.m.

Thirty to 40 entries in three open-wheel
buggy classes and two truck classes are
expected from teams from Idaho, Utah,
Newada, Oregon, Montana, Washington,
Colorado and California.

High court ruling clears path for Mariners' stadium

OLYMPIA, Wash. - The Scattle Mariners' new ballpark may open during the 1999 season, after all, following the Washington Supreme Court's rejection of a challenge to \$336 million in bonds used to finance the stadium.

The 7-2 ruling means the 1-2 ruling means construction can continue on the ballpark being built south of Seattle's Kingdome. Mariners president John Ellis issued a statement expressing

"confidence that we can get the ballpark built within budget and on schedule by mid-

1999." In short, the (opponents) have presented no compelling arguments" to back up their claim that the financing scheme for the \$414 million ballpark is unconstitutional, Justice Phil Talmadge wrote for the majority.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Jazz no losers to 20,000 welcoming team home

SALT LAKE CITY - Karl Malone and John Stockton left Chicago losers in their first NBA Finals, but thousands of cheering Utah Jazz fans saw only win-ners land here on Saturday.

their first NBA Finals, but thousands of cheering Utah Jazz fans saw only winners land there on Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 20,000 packed the tarmac at Salt Lake International Adipport to welcome the Jazz charter jet as it landed just after noon.

The plane was escorted by a phalanx of police wehicles, their strens wailing and lights flashing, through an are of water sprayed from two airport fire trucks. Just moments before, Mayor Deedee Corradini had declared Saturday "Salt Lake City Utah Jazz Day."

The Jazz, making their first NBA Finals appearance after a club-record 64 wins, lost 90-86 Friday night as the Bulls claimed their fifth league title series 4-2.



After the plane taxied to a halt, the 6-foot chain link fence 100 feet away strained as roaring fans surged forward. . "Wow!" Jazz backup center Greg Foster mouthed, shocked by the scream-

ing sea of Jazz caps, jerseys and pen-nants. He stood a second or two at the top of portable stairs, then descended to the red carpet rolled out below. Karl Malone greeted his wife, Kay,

and their children, hugged his mother, Shirley Turner, and then mounted a platform. He thanked fans for their sup-

ΓF raps Jerome for A tourney



Kimberly, Wood River swap spots

By Karen Baumert

SHOSHONE - What a difference a day made in the Clay Knaup Invitational American Legion baseball tournament.

tournament.

In the span of one game, Wood River went from a chance to tie for first place to finishing second-to-last and Kimberly moved from next-to-last to third by beating the Wolverines \$-2 Starday.

Sandwiched around that game, Marsh

Valley picked up enough wins for a tie with Buhl, then took the championship by virtue of beating the Tribe in head-to-head competition. Host Shoshone mounted challenges but couldn't pull out a win, finishing 0-4 for fifth.

for fifth.

The tournament was a good chance for conference teams to see one another. All five teams will challenge each other for spots at state when the Adivision district tournament is played in Twin Falls next month.

While Kimberly, Wood River, Shoshone and Buhl started their season just over a week ago, Marsh Valley already has played 20 games (11-9) this summer and stands 5-0 in the confer-ence.

Kimberly 5, Wood River 2

Errors happen. But Kimberly, playing in one of its best efforts thus far, showed that the way a team responds after it Please see KIMBERLY, Page C2

Truin Falls - Timing is everything. The Twin Falls Advission American Legion basebull team saved its best and the second training the second training to the second training training the second training training the second training training

Championship game Twin Falls 13, Jerome 7

The Cowboys exploded for seven runs in the first inning, survived a late Jerome rally, then pulled away for the

in the first inning, survived a late Jerome rally, then pulled away for the victory.

They definitely didn't make it easy on us. Twin Falls coach Nick Baumert said, after watching the Tigers claw to within 86 in the fifth inning. Twin Falls got a two-rom single from Brandon Miller and an RBI single from Ben Thompson in that first inning, as the Tigers hurt themselves with three errors.

errors.

A double by J2 Madsen and a single from Jon Atkin got Jerome in the board in the bottom half, and starting pitcher Chad Reddick recovered to pitch four

strong innings.

He still trailed 8-2 until the bottom of the fifth when the Tigers put together a four-run rally with two outs. Andy

Please see TWIN FALLS Page C2

Rodman breaks no law shooting off his mouth

LEFT FIELD

Brad Bowlin

Dennis Rodman should tell NBA commissioner David Stern te go jump in Lake Michigan. Tell him, to take his \$50,000 fine and stuff it. Rodman's nost \$50,000 fine and stuff it. Rodman's nost conversation with the commissioner should be something like this: "I'm not paying you a nickel." In case you were stranded in Upper Volta last week and missed it, the Amazing Technicolor Forward insulted half of Utah by using an expletive to refer to Mormons. He blamed followers of the Beehive to refer to Mormons. He blamed followers of the Beehive to refer to Mormons. The him of the properties of the Beehive to refer to Mormons. The blamed followers of the Beehive to refer to Mormons. The blamed followers of the Beehive to the properties of the Beehive to the Beehive to the Beehive to the propert

The NBA slapped him with the largest fine in league history.

That's at least a night's stake in Las Vegas, where Rodman was headed from and to when he made the costly com-ment on an off-day after Game 4 of the NBA Finals.

NBA Finals.

But the size of the fine isn't the issue.

It's whether the NBA has the right, legal

or otherwise, to penalize someone for voicing his opinion.
Pardon me, but when did freedom of speech stop applying to professional athletes?
Clearly, Dennis Rodman needs a judgment transplant as badly as he needs a deemt hairferesser. He is a walking example of much that is wrong with professional athletes these days—a self-absorbed millionaire spewing bitterness over slights read or imagined.

But my right to say so is OUTIN

ed. But my right to say so is

d Bowlin

But my right to say so is the same right Rodman has to be as bad as he wants to be. It is the same right rounting this column.

It is also the same right that, apparently, allows other high-profile athletes to make ill-advised comments with no more consequence than public scom. Witness Fuzzy Zoeller's comments about Tiger Woods. Or those of Rodman's NBA compartiont, Charles Barkley, who spouted off during the Western Conference Finals that women Please see BOWIN. Page CS.

Please see BOWLIN, Page C2

Weather chews up field at Open; Maggert leads



Tom Lehman of Scottsdale, Arlz., ch the second tee during the third round of Saturday's U.S. Open in Bethesda, Md.

BETHESDA, Md. — The cerie mist that strouded the gentle soggy slopes of Congressional Country Club suddenly carried the U.S. Open back to golf's Scottish roots. All that was missing was the drone of the bagpipes. Fairways disappeared in the fog and greens materialized almost magically from the out-of-cours haze. Players squinted hopelessly rings to follow the flight of the ball from the out-of-mish Saturday's third round was abandoned with 21 players still on the course these pivid images emerged from the fog and mist.

tog ard mist.

Jeff Maggert making birdie after birdie on the front nine to fight his way back into contention then coming back out in the fog after a two-hour rain delay to gamely grab the lead at 4 under par.

delay to gameay grow...

Tom Lehman playing yet another great third round in the U.S. Open only to nearly see it all washed away after the delay. Lehman then refusing to let

Please see GOLF, Page C2

Kimberly.

Continued from C1

makes mistakes is what counts.
While posting five errors, the
Buildogs let only one affect the
scoring column.
"We'ree coming together," said
Kimbarly coach Terry Bohan.
"We made some mistakes but
they didn't hurt us."
In one of the cleanest games of
the tournament, the Buildogs,
took advantage of some key hits,
good baserunning and a couple
great defensive plays – the
biggest coming in the top of the
sceenth.
Down 5-2, Wood River mountloved led off the inning with a
single.

ed a Smart tures.

Lloyd led off the inning with a single.

"But a great 4-6-3 double play took the charge out of the Wolverines, Jordan Williams made a diving stop at second base on the next batter, throwing him out at first to end the game.

"It was a fun game to watch be played," Bohan said. "It's definitely the best game we've played. They (his players) are able to see in games like this how fun basechall can be.

B.J. Myers led Kimberly at the plate, hitting a run-scoring double and then scoring in the bottom of the said the s

(namely, NBC announcer Hannah Storm) should not be announcing

tnamely, NBC announcer tunnant storm) should not be announcing men's sporting events. Zoeller was roundly criticized and lost his endorsement deal with Kmart. Most folks, with the exception of Storm, hardly batted an eye at Barkley's yammering. This is not to say that being a dolt should be without conse-quence. Carl's Jr. restaurants ropped their ad campaign fea-turing Rodman. The hamburger clain has the right to hire whoev-er it wants, and consumers – burger buyers and NBA ticket holders alike – have a right to

Baseball

Games Fotoys too games

Bowlin

Continued from C1

Marsh Valley 13, Shoshone 4

Minus one inning, the Marsh Valley Eagles played like the tour-nament champions

Valley Engles played like the tour-nament champions. As 4-0 lead through the top half of the fourth inning, Marsh Valley let Shoshone. Zach Henage led off the inning for the Indians, taking first on a strikeout-passed ball. Phil in McDonald and Joey Flora each sin-gled for an RB. Then a double to the wall by Mike McHarque and a single by Brent Heath tied the score.

"You let a team like that get up and they can turn into a buildog," Marsh Valley coach Jim Chandler

and tney can the remaining and they can be always a walk of the said.

Eagles bounced back in the fifth, soring three runs on one hit, three errors, a walk and a hit bats must be a said of the said of the more insurance runs in the sixth off four hits and two errors.

Keying the Eagle attack was Kyan Tucker. The second baseman went 4 for 4 with a triple and came to pitch in relief to take the win at the mound.

(Friday). Chandler and the field and at the plate in the second round of the tournament. But he bailed me out with pitching with the game tied."

Mank Van 2000 11 1107

Marth Valley 202 035 1 - 13 40 2 Shedome 000 4030 - 45 11 MV-Hansen, Tucker (4, W) and Martin S Hrath (L) Flora (6) and Millargie

endorse or condemn Rodman's behavior with their wallets.
But Stern took things too far when, in an interview Saturday, he said playing in the NBA is "a privilege" and the league therefore has the right to control what players say.
Even on their days off? Rodman was responding to a reporter's question outside of his duties as a member of the Chicago Bulls. He was not playing, practicing or participating in a league-required interview. This is not the same as when former 1V announcer Jimmy the Greek and Dodger executive Al Campanis lost their jobs over

Wood River 12, Shoshone 7

Shoshope 7
Despite a perfect performance from Shoshone's Zach Henage at from Shoshone's Zach Henage at the short of the sh

singles apiece in the last two innings.

Catcher Kao Sady, who entered the game in the bottom of the sixth, also did his part.

With two Indians on base and only one out, Sady made a diving actich behind the backstop to take the air out of Shoshone. All the backstop to take the air out of Shoshone. If the ball the sixth and played beet of effentively, said Shoshone couch Tony Bozzue. "If was not as good as Pd like to see but it's going to take around 20 to 30 games before we start gelling a bit and finally come together and play some competitive games."

The state of the

Sports writer Karen Baumert an be reached at 733 0931, ext.

racial comments. Those men were working, making public statements in their capacity as employees of their respective corporations, when their tongues tripped them up.

Imagine if your employer held you to, the standard to which Rodman is being held. That officolor joke you told at the neighbor's barbecue last week gets back to the boss, and all of a sudden your pay is cut.

You wouldn't stand for it. And neither should Dennis Rodman.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229, or by e-mail at twinews@micron.net.

Cowboys lose

BOISE - A pair of losses to the Boise Gems dropped the Twin Falls AA Cowboys American Legion haseball team to 2-2 on the season Friday night. Thad Merrit thi a solo homer in the first game, but the Gems roughed up Cowboy pitching for a 9-3 victory. Merritt added an BBI single in the nightcap, but it wasn't enough to avert a 4-2 loss.

a 4-2 loss.

They executed better than we did,"
Cowboy coach Mike Federico said of
the second game. "(Jake) Mabie
pitched well, He held then to one run
through five innings, but we just didn't.

Twin Falls returns to conference
action today with a 1 p.m. doubleheader against Pocatello at Frontier Field.

Golf Jazz . Continued from C1

Continued from C1 Continued from C1 port — and apologized for not adding a championship ring to his NBA Most Valuable Player ward this year. "Not only did you guys give us the support we needed, but it was the way you did it," as somber, yet obviously moved Malone said. "Hopefully, next year well do a better job." The 6-foot 9 power forward looked out at the crowd for a second and added, "I love you guys."

Continued from C1
that happen, staying one strok
behind Maggert to challenge
for the Open title for the third
consecutive year.
And Tiger Woods looking
like he wanted to add tears to
the beads of sweat that dotted
his youthful face as he made
four bogeys in six holes after
the delay to fall eight strokes
off the lead.
Seven groups will finish the
third round Sunday morning
before beginning the final
round. Maggert has four holes
to play, Lehman five and
Woods two.
Colin Montgomeric, rallying
from his 75 on Friday, was Z
to the third round and
Tommy Tolles, Hal Sutton and
Stewart Cink were I under
par.

Twin Falls

Continued from C1

Continued from C1
Walgamott starred it with a double and Ryan Bowden reached on an error. Zach Bay cashed in both runners with a single to center. Reggie McIntyre walked and scored behind Bay on Donovan Adfield's single to left-center.
Twin Falls answered quickly, however, with a five-run sixth. Two walks bracketed a one-out single by Zach Gregorson to load the bases. Casey Turner plated two with a full-count single up the middle. Ben Thompson added two RBIs to his total later in the inning to cap the uprising.
Relief pitcher Gabe Gerrish, coming off a no-bitter, on Thursday, entered to register the third out in the fifth, then limited the Tigers to an unearned run in the sixth. He surrendered his first hit as a Cowboy, a flare to center by McIntyre in the seventh.
Defensively for Twin Falls, Jon

center by McIntyre in the seventh.

Defensively for Twin Falls, Jon
Brumbach made several great
plays at first base, stretching to
turn marginal throws into outs
and stifle Jerome railies. The
first one came with two on and
two out in the second, He made
two more nice plays in the late
going.

going.
Cowboy starter Tyler
Warburton left with an 8-6 lead

Acards 110 001 016 000-4 E-McGrf (4) 106-Bahror 12 Atarts 9 28-

after giving up just two earned runs in 4 2/3 innings. Twin Falls improves to 4-2 overall. Jerome is 9-2.

second and added, "I love you guys."

The throng roared its approval, and kept on hollering, hooting and whistling as Malone's fellow All-Star, John Stockton, took the podium. "What a fun year it was, though we're disappointed, obviously," the NBA's career assists and steals leader said. "You've been a class act for us all year."

Two Falls 2000159-137 6
Jerome 1001410-786
H-Warburron, Gerrich (5) and Miller J Reddick,
Addield (6), Holldreld (7) and Alkju WP Warburron.

Third-place Smithfield 14, Wendell 4

Smithfield 14, Wendell 4
The highlights came early for Wendell, with Levi Dieht, Jacky Lindsy and Paul Nunes picking up bits in a three-run first inning.
It was all Smithfield after that, however, as the Astros tied the game in the bottom of the first, then blew it open with six in the second. It was the second blowout of the day for Smithfield, which beat wended in the morning's roundrobin game, 14-1. Justin Vipperman singled and socred the only Trojan run in that one.

Third place game
Smithfield \$40.012.2 - 14.12.8
Wendell \$00.010.0 - 4.0.12
S-Kooyman and T. Bows, W. Diehl, Faulk
own and J. Lindouy, WP Kooyman, LP Diehl Round-robin gaine
Sauthfield 620 24 - 14 n 0
Wendelt 100 04 - 16 d
S-Maynard, Dixon and Miller W-Faulkner,
Rierkerk (4) and J. Lindiay. WP-Maynard, LP-Faulkner,

Jerome 5. Fremont 3

A solid pitchers duel turned on a pair of tough fielding chances in the

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

185

WGN ESPN ESPN ESPN

Auto racing, Michigan 400 Baseball, Orioles at Braves

Baseball, Brewers at Cubs Volleyball, men's pro beach Soccer, Colorado at Colum

Baseball, Red Sox at Mets

final inning that cost the Silver Waves about at the title paine. Zack Bay's single, stolen base and an error on the Fremont catcher led to a first-inning Jerome run that was the only scoring until the fifth, when Ryan Bowden singled and later scored on an error to put Jerome up 2-0. As the single single and later scored on an error to put Jerome up 2-0. As the single single up a lone hit until the bottom of the fifth. A pair of two-out walks, followed by consecutive singles by Jake Jensen and John Palarczyk died the yeonsecutive singles by Jake Jensen and John Palarczyk died the yeonsecutive singles by Jake Jensen and John Palarczyk died the yeonsecutive singles by Jake Jensen and John Palarczyk died the promote that the hit official field of the fifth of the first single Mentyre made sure that didn't last long, stroking a triple to right-center in the next inining. He scored on Jon Akkin's sacrifice fly, but that was all the Tipers could muster.

The game-winners came in the next inining. He scored on Jon Akkin's sacrifice fly, but that was all the Tipers could did davanced to third on a passed ball and a balk, then consecued an insurance run when Andy Walgamour's line shot to third caroned off the third baseman's glove.

Jirome 1000112-565 Firment 000000-356 J.Maupu, Rav (2) and Alkin, F-Thomas, Jensen (2) and Chapman WP Hay LP Jensen.

Sports editor Brad Bowlin can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 229.

10:30 a.m.

11:05 a.m.

12:10 p.m. 2 p.m. 3 p.m. 6 p.m.

11 a.m.

Brosus 2 (12) HR – Karros (10) S – Buter Biomopii

GOLF

Unpresident Kaser Frit Breiman Se Course Thed Barret T=246 A=29215 (USG2)

H R ER 28 50

SCORES AND STATS

Control Control Section Contro Detroit National & Local Museum (Local District Science (Local District District Science (Local District Distri im iTematory 3 d - Almoustin imund 5 reniGacen " Graff orca Rigo 43 Mpm Siden Esteman Git such in Messucons 11 2 tem Geynalog 22 ar Teum (A 5 23) 6/5 RELEASE INVESTED TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER EXPOS 1 1 DETROIT *11-1-1-1-1 Umpres-Home Hindited beard Reser Trus Crass 1-101 A-22522 (2758) ### 6ATTROST | ### 6A

6 6 1-1 2 5 113 3 0 0 0 0 123 0 0 0 1 1



### ### ##############################	n(i)
Tucker (10) Agrees (12) CS—Tarasco (2) A	APPEL
(1) SF-Sumor P + H ER ER	Golf, U.S. Open
Battmore	Auto racing, Michi
Uctorial 6 7 3 3 1 Talkathers 1 0 1 1 1	8 Auto racing, michi
Usana 6 7 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Baseball, Orioles at
	Baseball, Brewers
Racery W 4.7 1 C 0 0 Fabruary 522 1 0 0 0 1 Acanta	
Karti	roncjuan, men a pi
Shoty 7 7 3 3 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Soccer, Colorado a Baseball, Red Sox
Entrey 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Baseball, Red Sox
	2 Automobile OD 4
Corts 2 0 0 0 2 Browski22 1 1 2 2 2	Auto racing, GP of
Borness (22 1 1 2 2 2 Telephone potrecto 1 bater nitre for End patred to 1 bater nitre for NP-Smotr 2	··· ·
MP-Snote?	
WP-Smoto 2 Unpresentante Nacest First Warsh Second Religio That Wardershot 1—154 A-47 344 (\$3,000)	
7-454 A-47344(50 000)	IN THE E
ROUNS & CARDNALS 3 CLEVELAND ST.LOUS	
abihb abi	Displanes Prise
Venuess 4100 Debiado 40 J/roz 5222 McGeeri 30 Prome 15 5023 Lindred 40 Wikindo 5000 Gard 40 Juntos 5110 Waty 15 31	10
Thoma to 5023 Links of 40	9.0
* Antice # 51 10 Matry to 31 Renear 1020 Gama to 32	32 f
Accoup 0000 Dreset 30	20
Aucresp 0000 Direct 30 Settemph 0000 Contons 10	00 .
* Artifest 5110 Macy to 31 Research 1020 Genus 32 Access 0000 Discret 30 Severph 0000 Cintons 10 Umanp 1000 Artifest 10	(50)
Suryp 0000 Bingsh 10 Suryp 0000 Bingsh 10 Suryc 5030 Tubep 00 Grannd 5221 Fossip 00	:: I . I ===
Graam of 5221 Forump 00	
Vicus 8 4100 Debut 5 27 Modern 1 10 Debut 5 2	;; \
Gerst 1711 Totals 418147 Totals 293 Ceretard 000 000 30	3
Ceretard 000 000 10	100
Eu-DeSpects Gr Gard (N. DP., Chardrant 1	; (23)
Laus 1 (CB-Cereuro 9 St Louis 4 25-	537
AFIRCO (13) IFOME (1) GAPS (13) FR - Ua (4) 58 - Vacue (15) Grassm 2 (13) DeShed	
(2) C5-44 Ger (I) 5-Separ Arberes	10 Same
Geriff 12.11 7 foto 27.3 Cerebral 12.11 7 foto 27.3 Cerebral 27.3 Cerebr	20 -10-11
Coon 4 5 3 3 3 3 3 Assemacher 11-3 1 0 0 0 0 Acrosz W34 12-3 1 0 0 0 0 Byrran 1 0 0 0 0 0 Stuty 1 0 0 0 0 0	: L />
Coon 4 5 3 3 3 3 3 4 4 5 3 3 3 3 4 4 5 3 3 3 3	1 2004 /
Stury 1 0 0 0 0 0	
Store	
* ArBones	" 009°
Tute 123 . 23 2 2 1 0	199
- ArBenes 7 9 3 3 1 - Tutte L23 . 23 2 2 1 0 Fosters 0 2 3 0 1 Financiary 13 0 0 0 0 Betain 1 0 0 0	11年11年
Uncres-Home Layne First Winters Second	
Uncres-Home Layne First Winters Second	
Uncres-Home Layne First Winters Second	"No one is h
Cromes-Home Layne First Winters Second Scrieber Thus Goscin T—373 A—43502(47674) CARDRALS S, MOUNG 21	
Unpresident Layer Fest Waters Second Schooler They Goton T-323 A-41552(47676) CARDHALS S, MOUNG 2" Second parts CLEVILAID ST. LOUIS	"No one is h
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h those by seems 1000 Breen hear 1000 Breen hear 1000 Breen hear 1000 hear 1000
tropms-hone taye Feet Writers Second Sander They Good T-373 A-41502(42674) CARDHUS S, POUNG 2 CENTUND ST. LOUS	"No one is h these
Compares - Arms Cyron File Winters Second Secondary The Cyron	"No one is h these
Company Comp	"No one is h these
Company Comp	"No one is h these
Company Comp	"No one is h these
Compare Nove Fact Writing Source Nove Fact Writing Nov	"No one le h those "No on
Compared Note Compared Not	"No one is he thouse the first of the first
Compared Note Compared Not	"No one is he thouse the first of the first
Compared Note Compared Not	"No one is he thouse the first of the first
Compared Note Compared Not	"No one is he thouse the first of the first
Compared to the Compared to	"No one is in these thes
Common C	"No one is in these thes
Common C	"No one is in these thes
Comment Comm	"No one is the those of the tho
Comment Comm	"No one is to the set of the set
Control Cont	"No one is in these them to be a second of the second of t
Common C	"No one is to the set of the set



these bundles of crisp \$100 bills."

4 2 3 9 4 4 1 1-3 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 2 1 0 0 0 0

Late NL box sco

00	Anten E-Henderson San Dego 1 Li 28-Genna (1)	08 - San De	ibbb (6) Edmo (3) 12 An (1) Given	ater 11	•
, TT,	Diemarkin (2) Diamara (14) Gringmeth (2) Edmonde (4) (3) Philips (4) San Dego	13-Grad 3-Craces 3-51 mm Hotos (1)	(I) HR (4) Entar (I) Joyner H R E	kaner(f) (1) Gomes R 80 S	0
so 1	Currane PSntto Nutran Nutran Nutra Tillores S.2 Anahem	1 13	0 0 0	0 2	1
1	Discrepe Hotz James Pharms Perpual Detucia Hasegana E. II-	113	0 1 2 0 0 0 1	9 0	0
ŏ	HSP-ty hote (Geynn) MP-H Umpres-Home McCoy Third C DODGERS & A	(Penderson) Indhas I Menesthe Ind T—5 ()	Frat Ex A-24 (d	nçer ans Sermi	
B102-01200007	- LOS ANGCLES Buter di 4 Zere 10 4 Pazza di 5 Mons ri 5 Korcus i 2 Autory ch 1 Riccerc di 0 Gagne sa 5 Proce 4 Vicino 2 4	010 Ms 010 Ms 210 Bn 171 Mn 111 Mn 11	PLAND Fore of comparison compari	000-	
ř.	LOS-Los know	es 10 Outra	nd military	- 111	

U.S. Open

Edin te cao

Jordan: 'Show me (and Phil and Scottie) the money'

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Porches lead 1/4 way through Le Mans

LE MANS, France – Factory-backed Porsches were battling for the lead after eight hours of the Le Mans 24 Hours race Saturday, just ahead of last year's winning car.

Thierry Boutsen, Bob Wollek and Hans Stuck had completed 121 laps in a Posche 91.1 it was barely a lap ahead of the other factory Porsche, with Yannick Dalmas, Ralf Kelleners and Emmanuel Collard sharing the driving.

The Joest Ports of Michele Alboreto, Stefan Johansson and Tom Kristiansen was third, also a lap behind. It had led qualifying on the 8.456-mile circuit.

SPRINGBORO, Ohio – Namibia's Trevor Dodds sed a Nike Tour SPRINGBORO, Ohio – Namibia's Trevor Dodds sed a Nike Tour scoring record for 54 holes Saturday, shooting a Sunder-par 66 for a 20-under 193 total in the Nike Miami Valley Open. Dodds, who broke the mark of 19-under set by Tim Conley in the 1993 Kinoxilli Open, had a rowstroke lead over J.L. Lewis, who matched Dodds with a 66 on the Heatherwoode Golf Club course.

WOSS CAPILITES FOR S WIGHTLA UPCII
WICHTE, Kan. – Brian Voss won his second PBA title of the year
and 18th of his career Saturday, beating top-seeded Parker Bohn III
226-201 in the championship match of the Wichita Open.
Voss rook the early lead, but Bohn ralled with four strike to
remain in cuntention entering the ninth frame. Bohn then left the 37-3 spili, and Voss capitalized with three consecutive strikes.
"It's quite amazing how you bowl so many games in a week and
still so many times it comes down to that one shot," said Voss, who
carned \$18,000. "I'm just happy it came down in my favor."

Williess Earlinardt vows: "I'll De Dack'
BROOKLYN, Mich. - The visions dance in Dale Earnhard's head
like a highlight reel of his great career: Charging to the front, rubbing paint on the way to victory lane.

They are just memories now, Earnhardt hasn't won in 40 races
heading into the Miller 400 on Sunday.

How much does he miss it?
"There isn't a way to gauge that," The Intimidator says.

Earnhardt will start 22nd at Michigan in a race that could extend
the seven-time Winston Cup champion's whiless streak to a careerworst 41 races. Such a slump was once unthinkable. Earnhardt, the
greatest stock car driver of his time, a mere spectator for all these
victory celebrations?

Wallace Wills prinnary custody of Son

DURHAM - Rasheed Wallace, who left North Carolina after his
sophomore year to play in the NBA, has won primary custody of his
22-month-old son and the mother of the child has been accused of
intentionally keeping Wallace from seeing the boy.
Judge Kenneth Titus issued his decision on Friday in Durham

County district court.
Wallace, who now plays for the Portland Trail Blazers, and the
mother, Chiquita Lynette Bryant, have been engaged in ongoing custody battles in court for more than a year.
Most recently, Bryant contended Isbmiel Shaeed, who will be 2
years old in August, could not see Wallace or his grandmother
because of doctor appointments or other medical reasons.

Winless Earnhardt vows: 'I'll be back'

Wallace wins primary custody of son

French winner continues hot streak

Dodds sets record, leads at Nike Tour

Voss captures PBA's Wichita Onen

CHICAGO (AP) - Michael Jordan dominated the NBA Finals again, refusing to let the Chicago Bulls settle for anything less than their fifth title in seven

less than their fifth title in seven years.
Now, he says, it's time for Bulls owner Jerry Reinsdorf to start writing checks. Big, fat checks, with lots of zeroes. To Jordan. To sidekirk Scottie Pippen. To coach Phil Jackson. Yes, to Dennis Rodman, too.
"We've done a lot for this organization," Jordan said. "When I first came here, the team was worth probably \$13 million. Now it's worth \$150 million. There has to be some sense of loyalty to myself, to Scotte, to Phil. —even Dennis.
"For once, don't look at the

Dennis.
"For once, don't look at the bottom line. I'm not trying to-twist Jerry Reinsdorf's arm. But I'd like to see us defend what we have."

have."
What the Bulls have is great-

What the Bulls have is great-ness.
After surviving the stiffest challenge of their five finals appearances, capping their six-game triumph over the tough Utah Jazz with Friday's 90-86 vic-

tory, they moved themselves into the upper echelon of the best sports dynastise.

They were supposed to be vub-margh after their 69-win regular to the control of the contr

Accident severely injures Red Wing ROYAL OAK, Mich. (AP) – Just after the Detroit Red Wings were done celebrating their Stanley Cup championship and had said their goodbyes for the summer, tragedy struck. A linousine crash left defenseman 'Vladimir Konstantinov fighting for his life. He was unconscious and on a ventilator Saturday with a critical head injury.

Saturday with a critical head injury.
Teammate Slava Fetisov and two others also were injured in the crash.
"The long-term prognosis for this is impossible to tell," said Dr. James Robbins a trauma surgeon at William Beaumont Hospital. "The next few days are going to be very important to determine which way he is going to go. to go.
"Can be recover? Absolutely ...



Fetisov

that's what we continue to hope

and pray for.

Birmingham police Sgt. John
VanGorder said in a release that
the limousine was moving from
the second lane from the left to
the far left lane when it continued moving left onto the median
and struck a tree.

There were no other vehicles

that were involved in this acci-dent. Witnesses said the roadway was clear in front of the limou-sine and there was no car that caused the limousine to more into the median. The said. Witnesses said the limousine was moving within the speed limit, he said.

was moving within the speed limit, he said.
Robbins said there was no indication that alcohol or drugs were involved in the accident.
The driver, Gnida, did not hold a valid driver's license at the time of the accident. Liz Boyd, spokeswoman for the Michigan sceretary of state, said Gnida's driver's license was most recent secretary of January 1998.
It was the second time his license had been revoked. Since 1994, he had been ticketed for

operating while impaired, operating under the influence and unlawful hodily alcohol content and twice for speeding, Boyd said.

said.
Konstantinov underwent surgery on his right elbow to repair a tendon and remove debris. He also had a pressure monitor placed in his head.
"I have absolutely no idea whether he'll play again," Robbins said of Konstantinov, a head his present and the present and the pre-

waether he'll play again,"
Robbins said of Konstantinov, a
hard-hitting backliner whose
play helped Detroit end a 42-year
drought with a four-rame sweep
of the Philade-phia Flyers,
"Our organization is devastated," Wings captain Steve
Yerman said. "I hope and I ask
for everyonic's prayers. Do what
every ond on idifficult times that
help make things work out better."

Mets pitcher misses no-hitter, but beats BoSox

NEW YORK (AP) – Mark Clark took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and hit his first career home run Saturday as the New York Mets beat the Boston Red Sox 5-2. Clark's bid to pitch the no-hit-ter in the 36-history of the New York Mets and the three-day exis-tence of interleague play ended

York Mers and the three-day easierence of inter-league play ended in the eighth with pinch-litter Reggie Jefferson's opposite-field single.

Still, Clark (6-4) became the first Met's pitcher in five years to take a no-hit bid into the eighth, he also ended an Ofor-16 slide at the plate with his first career homer in 138 at-bats.

John Franco pitched a perfect ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

chances. Clark homered on an 0-2 pitch by Tim Wakefield (2-6) leading off the fifth, his first hit since last Aug. 6 off Jaime Navarro. Clark had been 8-for-138 (.058) in his career with just one extra-base hit.

Cardinals 5, Indians 2, 2nd Game Indians 8, Cardinals 3, 1st Game

15t Game

ST. JOUIS — Mart Morris has soon his hast four starts, and now he's beating the read looping.

The St. Jouis rookie (5-3) pitched a five-litter over 8 1-3 innings to the second game as the Cardinals earned a split in the first interleague doubleheader.

The Indians emulated the NL's move-the-runner-over style and scored all of their runs in the seventh and eighth innings of the opener.

er.

Jim Thome drove in four runs for Cleveland in the day-night double-header, forced by a rainout Friday night.

John Mabry homered in both games for St. Lanis.

Chad Ogeo (5:6) was the Indians losing pitcher in the second game.

Orioles 6. Braves 4

Orioles 6, Braves 4,
12 innings
ATLANTA - The Baltimore
Orioles are making a convincing
case for the superiority of the
American League — and themsecurity game in the historic intersecurity game in the historic interbest teams, defeating the NL chamjonn Braves on Chris Hoiles' two-run
double in the 12th imming.
Indices shammed an 0.2 pitch from
Joe Bornoski (2.2) off the right-field
will after striking out in his first
five at bats. The Baltimore catcher
fell une short of the major-league
record for strikeouts in an extrainding game. ning game. Arthur Rhodes (4-2) picked on

ters \$190 (lunch & dinner provider \$210 (stay in dorms, all meals

Varsity Individual

& Team Camp June 23-26

iters \$190 (lunch & dinner pro-\$210 (stay in dorms, all ri

Reserve Your Spot Now!

Send \$100 deposit or calt 733-9554 x 2476 or 734-5036 (evening)

Instructors:

Coach Jim Thrash Coach Kevin Jones

Day Camp for Elomentary & Jr. High August 5-8 for grades 1-8

and CSI PI

ayers, and area HS coan

CINCINNATI — Kent Mercher kept Albert Belle in check and held slumping Chicago to four hits over



Baltimore's Tony Tarasco sildes safely Into home past Braves catcher Javy Lopez Saturday in Atlanta.

the win with three hitless innings in relief and Randy Myers earned his major league-leading 22nd save. Five Orioles relievers limited the Braves to one hit over six innings.

Rockies 7, Athletics 1

NOCKIES !, ARINETICS 1
OAKLAND, Calif. – Roger
Bailey's eight-hitter and home runs
by Ellis Burks, Andres Galarraga
and Larry Walker powered
Colorado to its first interleague win.
Bailey (7:5) struck out five and
walked fruy en route to a team
record fifth complete game this season.

n. The Rockies, winless in their first The Rockies, winless in their first two interleague games in Seattle, turned three double plays. And center fielder Quinton McCracken threw out Matt Stairs at the plate as he tried to score from first on George Williams' fourth-inning double.

Royals 8, Pirates 3

Reds 5, White Sox 1,

eight imings.
Deion Sanders overshadowed
Belle — once again the fans'
favorite target — by singling home
one run with his 500th career hit
and scoring another. Belle was hitless in four achais. Cubs 9, Brewers 5

CIUCAGO - Rookie Revin Orie went Ján-Tá with a homer and the Cults won their first interleague game before the largest crowd of the sesson at Wrigley Field. The announced attendance was \$5.539 - many of them Reveets' followers from across the state line \$2.540 - man for the state line League-like game I admired.

Mariners 9, Dodgers 8

Mariners 9, Dodgers 8
SEATHE - Russ have in a wold-homer with one out in the minh intermediate and been Griffey Jr. Edgar and kee Griffey Jr. Edgar Harman and kee Griffey Jr. Edgar Harman and Kee Griffey Jr. Edgar Harman and Harman and Harman Davis, who also hit two doubles, Sentile, leading the Al. with 98 homers, had II hits - six doubles and four homers, Griffey's homer was his major league leading 27th. Eric Karros homered twice for the Dodgers and Mike Piazza

extended his multi-hit string to four games, poing 4-for-4 with two RBIs. Los Angeles raffied from 5-0 and 8-4 deficits to tie the game.

Twins 6, Astros 1

IWINS 0, AST/0S 1.

HOUSTON - Matt Lawton hit a
two-run homer in the first i, ring
and the Minuesta Twins inapped
Darryl Kile's personal six-game winning streak with 61 victory over the
Houston Astro-Saurday night.
The second interleague game in
the Astrodome drew a crowd of
27,172. The Pwins beat the Astros 81 Friday night before 30,956.

Expos 1, Tigers 0

EXPOS 1, 11gers U
MONTREAL — Pedro Martiner
struck out a career-high 14 and
pitched a three-hitre as Mantreal
extended its winning streak to a season-high eight games.
Martinez (9-2) ended a personal
three-game windess skid and lowered his major league-leading ERA
to 160 with his skid career shutout
and second this season.

Blue Jays 3, Phillies 2

Blue Jays 3, Phillies 2
PHILADELPHIA — Jue Carter
strikes agoin.
The Toronto star, whose minth'
imang homer off Mich Williams in
Game 6 of the 1993 World Series
heat the Phillies, hit a two-run
homer in the secventh.
With Orlando Merced on first,
Carter hir an O2 fawthal by rookie
Ryan Naye (10-2) over the infeticled
would after Darten Dantion had tied
with a bottom of the sixth with a
sith homer.

8

. 1



The Sound and The Fury



PTOPICH WHITTER CONTINUES HOL SUIGAN BOLOGNA, Italy – Gustavo Kuerten, the surprise winner of the French Open last week, breezed past Marzio Martelli Saturday to advance to the finals of the Carisbo International tennis tournament. The Brazilian, seeded eighth, defeated the unheralded Italian 6-1, 6-2, in just 50 minutes on the clay courts of this \$328,000 tournament. Kuerten, No. 15 in the ATP rankings, will meet Felix Mantilla of Spain in Sunday's final. Mantilla, ranked 16th on the ATP circuit and seeded second, beat Karim Alami of Morocco, 6-3, 6-2. Alami, seeded sixth, is No. 60 in the ATP rankings. Plan now to attend... CSI Boys BASKETBALL Ivanisevic, Philippoussis advance LONDON - Gran Ivanisevic outlasted Britain's Greg Rusdeski in a third-set tiebreaker which lasted 38 points Saturday to advance to the final of the Queen's Club grass-court tournament. Both players had six match points and changed ends five times in the tiebreaker before the third-seeded Croattian served his 13th ace to win 46, 64, 7-6 (20-18). Earther, sath-seeded Kiark Philippoussis defeated Sweden's Jonas Bjorknr 1 26, 7-6 (7-8), 6-2 to become the first Australian to reach the Queen's final in 17 years. CAMP Grades 7-10, June 16-19

Mariners hitting coach found with cancer

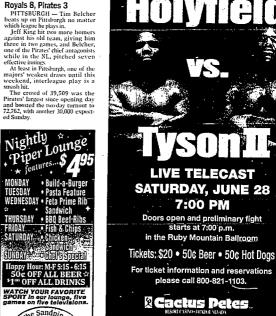
SEATTLE - Seattle Mariners hitting coach Lee Elia returned to work Saurday after learning he has early stage prostate cancer. Elia, 59, will undergo brodytherapy, a procedure using radioac-tive seed implants, in late August or early September. He said he expect to be cancer-free within three months.

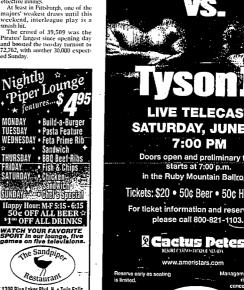
Portland center tests free-agency market

PORTLAND, Ore. – Backup center Chris Dudley has opted out of his contract with the Portland Trail Blazers and will become a free agent on July 1. Dudley had three years and about \$13 million left on the six-year, \$24 million contract he signed with the Blazers in 1994.

Correded from wire reports







Colbert keeps edge

ETOBICONE, Ontario (AP)Jim Colbert, trying to end the
longest winless streak of his senior
career, shot a 1-under-par 70 on
Saturday to maintain a one-stroke
lead after the thrid round of the du
Mautier Champions.
Colbert, an 18-time senior winner and the tour's money leader
the last two seasons, struggled with
St. George's firm greens and difficult pin placements after opening
with con-centive 65s.
'I missed a 45tos par 11 missed a patt all
week, 'Said Colbert, vinless since
the color of the color of the color
confisce of Guilt Rush Chassic in
the color of the color of the color
confisce.

Australia's Graham Marsh, a
three-time tour winner, hogged
the final hole for a 70, leaving him
a stroke back along with Jack
Kiefer.

'I was around it, but not quite as

as stroke back along with Jack Kiefer.

"I was around it, but not quite as sharp as the first two days." Marsh said. "Apar from a couple of par pauts, I didn't make any puts and that's very important when you're in there with a chance. Not a great day, not a bad day. But probably a late, the said of the probably a little thankful to be still only one

shot back."

Kiefer, 15-under through No. 15, boggeyed the final three holes for a 69.

"It wasn't a very good finish," Kiefer said. "I didn't birdie any of the par'ss teady, which really hurt. But this won't bother me. It's not like I'm out of the tournament. I've still got a shot at it."

Colbert, Marsh and Kiefer will again be paired together Sunday.
"When you're in this type of situation, it's always better to he able keep your eve on what's happening." Marsh said. "It think the winner will come out of our three-some. Someone would really have to have a hot one and all of us would have to play poorty."

Colbert agreed.
"I would've liked to shoot a prety decent round to take everyone else out and let the three of us see what happens.," Colbert said. "There's still a few in there, but not many, it will be hard to catch all three of us."

Jerry McGee was five back after a 68, while Leonard Thompson (57). Vicente Fernande (170) and John Bland (69) followed at 206. Dave Eichelberger (68) and Gary Player (69) were seven back at 207.



Zoeller finishes with a flourish

Overcomes early fuzzy-headedness to close with 6 birdies on final 13 holes

Brandle Burton of Rialto, Calif., chips onto the 18th green during the second round

Burton moves into lead

MAPLE GROVE, Minn. (AP)

— Brandle Burton is once again enjoying life on the LPGA course of the control of the

would be nice if I can win."

Burton, a playoff loser to
Sweden's Liselotte Neumann in

Sweden's Lisolate. Variation in last year's turnamen at Edinburgh USA munda a Bedinburgh USA munda a 30 cm birdie patt on No. 16 th at 18 cm and the sweden was a sweden and the sweden with the sweden and the sweden a

Geddes, an 11-time tour win-ner, had four birdies on the back nine, including three in a row on Nos. 12-14.

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) – Fuzzy Zueller duesn't mind waking up before dawn when the weather is nice and the bass are biting. He prefers playing golf at a much more reasonable hour. Because the second round of the U.S. Open was suspended by darkness, Zueller had to play six holes early Saturday morning before starting the third round. "I was up at 4 am., had the cof-

"I was up at 4 a.m., had the cof-fee on at 4:01 and I was drinking it at 4:05, trying to get this body up," he said. "I've been up at 3:30 to go fish, but never to play golf."

up, ne stati. "I've ocen up at 3:30 to go fish, but never to play golf."

Zoeller sleepwalked through the first six holes, paring every one to complete a 73 that the their teturned to shoot a wild 1-the their teturned to shoot a wild 1-th under 69 that featured five bogeys, six birdies and a near hole-in-one.

"It's a crazy game that we play," he said after closing the day 4 over for the tournament. Zoeller, who made headlines at The Masters by making racially itsensitive comments regarding African-Americans, nearly madeness Saturday with an ace. After his tee shot on No. 12 rolled past the hole by a couple of inches, he

Hole in the spotlight A look at the key hole in the second found of the 97th U.S. Open:

Hole: 17

Yardage: 480

🗆 Par: 4

□ Stroke average: 4,571

☐ Rank: 1

Hank: 1

Wey fact: Resuming play after a storm delay, Tom Lehman hit his drive in the rough and had to play out to the fairway. Then he hit sand wedge to 4 feet and made the putt to save par. Tiger Woods, in the same group, three-putted for

body. — The conference of the

I took my nap during the first holes," he said.

tive holes," he said.
After finishing the second
round, Zoeller decided against a
quick snooze in favor of watching
TV in the clubhouse, choosing a
channel that featured his syndi-

cated fishing show. "How'd you do?" a reporter asked

cated fishing show. "How'd you do?" a reporter asked.
"I caught fish, what do you think" he quipped.
Zoeller was fishing for answers once he got back on the course. He bogsyed three straight holes, three-putting or No. 2 and manged a par on No. 4 before bogsying No. 5 for the third straight day. "I had blood flowing — it was coming out from every vein. I wasn't hitting the ball solid coming out," he said.
Zoeller started his comeback

Zoeller started his comeback on No. 6, nailing a birdie after a wonderful approach set him up with a short putt.

with a short put.

"I never got into the flow until
I hit the 5-iron on 6. Once I did
that, it was like the wake-up call
came," he said. "I was just trying
to get back to even. I did that and
then some."
Zoeller had six birdies over the
final 13 holes, none of them with
putts of more than 15 feet. His
only bogey during that stretch
came on the par-1 13th hole when
he made a fine shot out of the
rough before missing a 20-foot
par putt.

rough before missing a 20-toot par putt. "I never gave up," he said. "I just kept plugging along."

jokingly threw his club down in mock disgust. It was one of at least a dozen excellent slots he made follow-ing a horrid start in which he went bogey-bogey-bogey-par-bogey. Jearl Miles-Clark, Kim Batten win events with sizzling performances

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Speed at the USA Track and Field Championships was not limited to the short sprinters, as 400-meter runner Jearl Miles-Clark and 400-meter hurdler Kim Batten showed Sanudau in the control of the control of the control Sanudau in the control of the control

the short sprinters, as wormers, unner Jearl Miles-Clark and 400-meter hurdler Kim Batten showed Saturday.

Competing over the new, lighting-fast Mondo surface at Indiana University Track and Field Stadium, Miles-Clark and Batten scorched the track, running the fastest times in the world this year and among the fastest in history.

Miles-Clark, the 1939 world outdoor champion and 1937 world outdoor champion and 1937 world outdoor champion and 1930 world outdoor control outdoor control outdoor world record-holder, the 1930 following silver medalist

ond-fastest clocking behind Inger Miller's 22-84.
Batten, the world record-holder, the 1996 Olympic silver medalist and the 1995 world champion, was timed in 52-97, the fifth-fastest ever by an American and the eighth-fastest in history. Batten said she was trying to break her world mark of \$251.

"I was on world record pace going into the seventh or eighth hurdle, but was just backing off," she said. "Right now, I thing approaching 51 seconds is a possi-bility. When things are going well, Lahvays think I'm capable of shav-ing another second off my best times."

The men's 400 final also was a scorcher, as the first six finishers



Amy Aculf of UCLA clears the bar at 6 feet, 5 inches to win the women's high jump at the USA Championships in Indianapolis Saturday.

menangous saturday.

cracked the 45-second barrier, led
by 1991 world champion Antonio
Pettigrew, who clocked 44.65 in
winning his fourth national title.
Butch Reynolds, the world
record-holder at 43.29, faded down
the stretch and finished sixth at
44.98, failing to make the U.S.
team for the World Championships
at Athens, Greece, in August. Only

the top three qualified.
Reynolds was trying to break his record and it proved costly.
"I wasn't here to play games," he said. "I went out too fax, 20/ (for 200 meters) and my training wasn't calling for that now. I was fired up. I had nothing to lose."
Another hot race was the men's 800, as Mark Everett won his sixth

national title at 1:44.37, the third-fastest in the world this year and the quickest by an American. "I didn't know if I wanted to ran any more after 1 got seventh at last year's trials," Everett said. "If I wouldn't have made the finals of the team this weekend, it would've been over for m."

after the 100-meter runners blistered the track the previous two days: Marion Jones recorded the world's fastest time for women this year and Maurice Greene took the men's event in the world's second-fastest time.

Bub Kennedy wanted to take a serious shot at breaking his American 5,000-meter record. But when his training partner and closest pursuer, Todd Williams, collapsed with just over three laps remaining, he gave up the effort.

Instead, Kennedy settled for winning his third consecutive tide at 13:30.86.

Kennedy said that after 3,000 meters, "the heat started to catch up with us. Once, he dropped off the pace, I felt it wasn't worthwhile for me to have a big effort and go for the record."

Williams was taken off on a stretcher and a USA Track & Field spokesman said he apparently was delaydrated and overhead. In other finals, American record-holder Tom Pukstys smashed his holder for the second the said in the women's high jump, clearing 65, the best by an American this year, Mark Croghan won his fourth consecutive title in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase at 8:20.86, the year's best by an American this year, Mark Croghan won his fourth consecutive title in the men's 3,000-meter steeplechase at 8:20.86, the year's best by an American; and Kathy Rounds took the women's 800 at 2,00.35.

Also, Kevin McMallon captured, but a merican this year-libited Hickman won the women's 5,000

at 15:37.73; Lucy Barnes-Mileham took the women's discus at 200-8; and Debbi Lawrence earned her eighth national title in the women's 10-kilometer walk at 46:45.36.

eighth national title in the women's 10-kilometer walk at 46:45-36.

In winning her first national title, Rounds beat five-time U.S. outdoor champion Joetta Clark by more than two meters.

"I quit after the 1988 trials (for personal reasons), then started training again in January 1995," Rounds said. "I decided to come that two meters are the said of t



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Ketchum seminar focuses on customer service

On CUSTOME SEPVICE

KETCHUM - Dawneen Blakeslee, president Blakeslee and Associates, plans a Host Training program scheduled from 2:30 to 5 m. Wednesday at Kerchum Town Square.

The presentation will address approaching extomer-service, identifying customer-service submerred and programmer of the company of the program's address approaching blakeslee helped develop IDAHOST, Idaho's Hospitality Training Program in 1988, and has trained more than 3:500 of the program's participants. She also assisted in the design of the Montana Superhost program for the Montana Department of Tourism. She also is a former classroom teacher and was the Idaho Director of Sales for the Red Lion Inns for eight year.

Idaho Director ot Sates for the two Loon Buc-for eight years.

The program is open to all levels of employ-ees. The cost of the seminar is \$20 for Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber members and \$25 for non-members, and includes workbook. Reservations must be made in advance with Danelle Hall at 725/2108. Space is limited.

U.S. Cellular improves capabilities in Magic Valley

Edpaintities in Widgic Valley
BUHL - To meet increased local demand for
wireless telephone service, United States
Cellular wireless communications says it has
constructed additional antennas in Buhl.
The antennas will greatly enhance wireless
coverage and call capacity in Southeastern
Idaho, the company said. The company will be
able to serve 53,000 residents in Twin Falls
County, said Jerry Blaisdell, market manager.
"United States Cellular is committed to providing Twin Falls and Buhl with dependable
wireless coverage for public and private uses,"
Blaisdell said.
Included in its service-area are ambulance.

Sharked lessed.

Included in its service area are unbulance, Included in its service area are unbulance, Included in its service area are unbulance, police and firefighters who also rely on the company to predict the service and included in the company to predict the service Callude in Andonwide more than 18 million 911 calls are made from wireless phones each month of the service in the servi

Bowman Communications becomes CommWorld

becomes CommWorld

TWIN FALLS - CommWorld of Twin Falls
is a locally owned franchise of
Communications World International Inc.
Headquartered in Denver.
Formerly known as Bowman
Communications, the company says it provides telecommunication systems and services to more than 300 southern India customers.

CommWorld says it belongs to a nationwide
Commonante founded to provide businesses with quality equipment solutions to provide the stock of t

Woman says she bit into cockroach, gets 1/2 million

cockroach, gets 1/2 million
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — A jury has awarded more than \$600,000 to an Orangeburg County, S.C., woman who claimed her KPC dinner included a Kentucky Fried Cockroach.
Darlene Henderson of rural Branchville said he bit into a cockroach while dinning at a Kentucky Fried Chicken restaurant in Orangeburg in May 1994. She sued for physical and mental suffering.
After a noneday trial earlier this week, a civil court jury awarded Henderson \$375,000 in actual damages and \$300,000 in punitive damages. The award was reduced by 10 percent to over Henderson's own negligence in not looking at what she was eating, making for a total of \$607,800.
Henderson said she was eating field peas, collard greens and rice when she bit into a cockroach, eating half of it.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

How high is too high?

As market shows no signs of cooling off, analysts wonder: How will it all end?

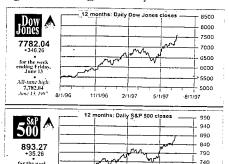
By Julius Westhelmer The Baltimore Sun

Many people wonder, "How high can this bull market go?"
When people ask me, I respond, "I don't know, I'm surprised stocks have gone up this far this fast. And I have never seen anyone predict the market successfully — consistently — so I don't try."
Although few people listen, I add, "I can tell you how far down a bear market could plunge, based on history."
A bear market is a price decline of 20 percent or more over at least two more over at least two have in severy four to five years. We haven thad one in seven years.
The worst bear market lasted from

The worst bear marker lasted from September 1929 through July 1932, when stocks plunged about 90 percent. Wild speculation, low margin requirements and sheer panic triggered the free fall that set off the Great Depression.

The market didn't recover its losses until 1954.

The worst postwar bear market struck in 1973-1974, a Dow Jones plunge of 45 percent. The market didn't recover for eight years. From this week's level, a 45 percent decline would drop the Dow about 3,300 points. Since bear markets strike unexpect-



edly - "Nobody blows a bugle in the

- how do we prepare for them? The Vanguard Group's "Bear

Markets: A Historical Perspective" advises holding a balanced portfolio of stocks, bonds and reserves, adding, "A balanced list cushioned the shock in the

640

1973-1974 bear market. A \$10,000 investor with 60 percent in stocks lost \$2,500, vs. the person who had 100 percent in stocks and dropped \$4,500."

Other bear market protections:

• Don't dump your stocks at the first sig

Don't dump your stocks at the first sign of trouble.
Continue investing regularly. If you make periodic investments in a 4010k, continue doing so. This strategy, known as "dollar-cost averaging." lowers the average cost of your shares.

Before selling stocks, carefully consider the federal and state tax consequences. Taxes might be greater than you think.

Finally, remember that stocks on average have yielded 10.5 percent annually over 75 years — bear markets included.

Regarding Father's Day, here are gift suggestions of financial books I have found helpful: "What Works on Wall Street," by James O'Shaughnes sy: "Nine Steps to Financial Freedom," by Suze Orman, "The Warren Buffett Way," by Robert Hagstrom Jr.; "The Intelligent Investor," by Benjamin Graham, and "One Up on Wall Street," by Peter Lynch.

Or give Dad a subscription to any of these magazines: Money, Kiplinger's Personal Finance, Forbes, Barron's, Worth, Business Week or Fortune.

OT pay can't compensate for not having a life

Chemical plant workers walk off the job over long shifts

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - FMC Corp.'s farm-

BALTIMORE — FMC Corp.'s farmchemical business is humming. The
result is that Allen Balley worked all
but four days between November and
Christian and the state of the state of the
Christian and the state of the state of the
Christian and the state of the state of the
Sary of his wedding to Sharon Balley.
Sixyhour, seven day work weeks are
standard for the chemical technician.
At least twice a month he works 16
hours straight. After pulling an
overnight shift he's lucky to return to
his Mount Winnans townhouse in time to
kiss his wife goodbye before she leaves
for work.

"Sometimes I tell him it feels real
funny being married to someone and
yet still feel so lonely — like you're not
really together," said Sharon Bailey, a
budget analyst at the Johns Hopkins
Applied Physics Laboratory in Howard
Co.
Across the United States, manufacturers such as FMC are working their
people harder than they have since the
early part of this century. A thriving
economy, a dearth of skilled labor and
the high cost of hiring have driven factories to pile on the overtime.

"This is the kind of thing you see
after six years of uninterrupted
growth," said Andrew Paparozi, chief
economist for the National Association
of Printers and Lithographers and a
close observer of labor markets. "We've
had this tremendous burst of activity in
the last six months, and the only way we
could meet it is with expanded over
turners and a 43 hours a work?

Wetage overtime for U.S. factory
workers reached 49 hours a work!

could meet it is with expanded over-time."

Average overtime for U.S. factory workers reached 4.9 hours a week in April — up from 3.3 hours six years ago and the highest ever measured by the government's Bureau of Labor Statistics.

And that's just the average. Tales of 70-hour weeks and overtime-far pay-checks are common; Herculean, 100-hour status aren't unheard of.

"There, are an awful lot of upfront costs just to put a guy on the payroll," said Alex Doyle, president of Micro-Please see HOURS, Page C6

Please see HOURS, Page C6

Schools' access to Internet sparks concern in Idaho

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — It used to be that 13-year-old boys had to sneak into their fathers' "Playboy" stash to find naked women.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Al Romero asy have a cure for them lowdown, lint-

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.— Al Romero may have a cure for them lowdown, lintpickin' blue goo blues.

It was getting him down, realizing that about 50 cubic yards of blue sludge a week comes out in the wash at International Garment Processors Inc., an El Paso, Fexas, company that launders blue denim duds with tags such as Levi Strauss & Co., Wrangler, Polo and Gap.

"That was one of my problems, I hated to see the stuff go to a landfill. I knew there was some application that could benefit," says Romero, the compa-

Now, sexually explicit material is easi-ly available with the click of a mouse to

Now, sexually explicit material is easi-ly available with the click of a mouse to anyone who has access to the Internet, And with Internet access available in most schools, districts find themselves in a quandary. Should they block indecent words and pictures that are online where students can find them? Would such blocking software censor informa-tion mature students can handle like unrelated information that just happens

· Online

fessor at NMSU.

Along with David Dotson, then a grad-uate student at NMSU, she studied the benefits of applying the sludge, which is mostly damp blue cotton lint, directly to land or composting the stuff.

to have "sex" in its name.

Nationally, the Supreme Court is expected to rule on its first cyberspace case in July.

case in July.

The high court has been asked to review the 1996 Communications Decency Act, which, among other things, makes it a crime to make "indecent" or "patently offensive" words or pictures available online where they can be found by children.

A federal court in Philadelphia blocked the law from taking effect last

year, saying it would unlawfully freeze adults' right to sexually-oriented materi-al.

it last November, "out or the source," were.
Porter, now an extension specialist in agricultural engineering at the West Virginia University Cooperative Extension Service in Morgantown, looked into applying the sludge directly on farmland.
"It looks very blue at first. Then it

Please see SLUDGE, Page C6

adults' right to sexually-oriented material.

Locally, such issues are just surfacing. Julie Lytle received a call from school this spring to inform her that her 13-year-old son had downloaded pictures of the property of the surface of the surfac

not good enough.

"They have to understand that these are just kids, and they are being left alone on an honor system," she said.
Though Lyte's son found the pictures on a library computer, she claims it happens in the computer lab, too. Lyte said she has talked with many students at her son's school and others who told her how easy it is.
"These kids are milling down cause."

how easy it is.

"These kids are pulling down everything from making bombs to sex seenes," she said. "My concern is that there are a lot of parents who don't know what their kids are doing."

Please see INTERNET, Page C6



Mario Estrada cloans out the screen where water and sludge from washing denim drain out of international Garment Processors' laundry department. The El Paso, Texas, firm is researching dumping the sludge on farmiand to boost crop production.

Laundry firm looks to clean up with sludge dumped on farmland ny's director of environmental health and safety. At \$3000 o \$600 for 20 cubic yards dumped in the landfill, all that blue sludge can be pricey. Then Romero based of the research going on at New Joseph Charles, and the safety of the property of the prop "I decided to do something that was real instead of research-oriented with no goal in sight," Dosson says. "If I did something like this, it could benefit somebody somehow." Dotson says Romero asked him about it.last November, "out of the blue," as it were. The Associated Press

Sludge

Continued from CS kind of blueaches out a little bit in the sun. It starts to take on a more gray look, she says.

Her research showed yields of beans and cotton increased 50 percent to 60 percent when the sludge was used, says Dotson, who now works with a consulting company in Alamogordo.

Dotson's research initially

Adamogordo.

Dotson's research initially involved direct application on the land and evolved into composing the shudge. He used some sludge on fairly sterile mine tailings and planted native grasses. Yields increased 1,000 percent, he says.

he says.
"I planted my front yard with

it with grass seed like you buy at Wal-Mart and it's the best yard on the street," Dotson says.

The secret: the sludge—loaded with cotton fiber—holds and absorbs moisture in the soil, then degrades, adding nutrients, he says.

and answards and answards then degrades, adding nutrients, he says.

Robert Flynn, an NMSU assistant professor of agronomy, has been studying since last October the idea of mixing the sludge with manure from dairy farms—abundant in the Roswell area—abundant in the Roswell area

The compost is a potential moneymaker as long as the sludge, manure and any other components — such as sawdust from sawmills — are found close to each other.

Romero says recycling the blue goo could save IGP \$60,000 to \$70,000 a year in disposal costs and perhaps earn \$200,000 to \$400,000 annually from composted material.

\$400,000 annually from composi-ed material.

"Preliminary studies found that this blue sludge has a capaci-ty to hold water that's 500 per-cent better than the soil that's down here," Fomero says.

The sludge may even help his company turn into an oasis near-ly 900 acres of desert land that it owns.

Tax proposal would benefit middle-class savers, investors

By Albert Crenshaw The Washington Post

The big tax cut package approved last week by the House Ways and Means Committee, if enacted in the form chairman Bill Archer, R-Texas, envisions, would herald a major change in the way small savers and investors are treated.

The combination of reduced capital-gains rates, expanded individual retirement accounts and tax breaks for education savings, along with similar provisions already in the law, would go for toward allowing middle-class Americans to escape much of the taxes traditionally levide on their savings and investments.

"This is a fairly substantial step for most middle-class families toward a consumption-based tax," which favors investment income, said Clint Stretch of the Washington office of Deloitte & Touche, the big accounting for the Archer of the Washington office of Deloitte & Touche, the big accounting for the Archer being accounting for the Archer being accounting for the Archer being accounting the washington end to the same and the Archer bandwagon, there are some issues to consider, and they go a long way toward explaining the widespread cynicism about the current tax system.

For many taxpayers, the actual results of the bill are likely to be quite different from the almost populist rheoric being used to advance it. Here are reasons why:

In the aggregate, middle-class of the current tax system.

So, giving them a break on taxes is expensive for the government and savings income.

So, giving them a break on taxes is expensive for the government. But individually, their individually exclusive government services, tax cuts and a reduced deficit, and pollicicians continue to promise to achieve these mutually exclusive goals.

To make the package look good to the middle class and appear as though it won't bus the budget or cause huge program cuts, Archer did two things: the future, and the force of the force of the current and papear as though it won't bus the budget or cause huge program cuts, Archer did two things: the future, and the also set up

other provisions that would offset one another. That means they can be used for rhetoric, but are unlikely to be available when a taxpayer goes to claim the bene-fits.

The measure also adds complexity at a time when those on both sides of the aisle are calling for a simpler tax code.

The plan's benefits involve more thresholds, phaseous and cutoffs. They offer yet-more-specialized savings accounts. Including what's already in the law, in a few years, you could be funding or have in place a deductible RA, a back-end IRA, an education investment account, a dollation investment account, a dollation plan and a medical savings account.

tion investment account, a 401(k) plan and a medical savings account.

Under the plan, there would be two tax rates for capital gains, and middle-income taxpayers would have to figure out which one applies to them.

In fairness to Archer and other Republicans, many of President Clinton's proposals differ only by degree. Some were just as impractical, such as the now-with-drawn idea of making an education tredit dependent on the students of th

credit dollar for dollar, in many

credit dollar for dollar, in many cases wiping it out.

*The ultra offered for moderate incomment of the state of fered for moderate incomment of the state of fered for moderate incomment of the state of fered for moderate incomment of the state of the state of fered for moderate incomment of the state of the state

contributions to air nors, and procontributions to air nors, and prono taxes on the earnings on withdrawal.

Then, there is the question of
the future. Under the revenue
projections used for the hill, the
capital-gains cut and the expanded IRAs would cost little between
now and the year 2002, when the
obstanced and the year 2002, when the
balanced and the year 2002, when the
standard the true from the protion and the grant and the grant
million for the five years, while
the capital-gains cut actually raise
s \$2.7 billion. The reasons are
simple: The IRAs are not
tave to the properties of the protions assume that investors will
sell long-held assets in response
to the rate cut, and therefore pay
taxes, albeit at the lower rate.
Further, the bill would begin
indexing to offset the impact of
inflation on asset values.

The net result the \$53 million
IRA loss swells to \$13 billion by
a polyen 353 billion loss.

Internet .

Principal Doris Backstrom said the case with Lytle's son is an iso-lated one.

She said the school's media specialists provide plenty of supervision, and they know what's happening in the comput-er lab.

what's happening in the composer lab.

"The stuff that they (students) get of the Internet is for research and for reports."
John Christensen, coordinator for the Idaho Falls School District's data processing and a computer teacher and lab supersior, said he knows of just a few reported cases in which students have downloaded inappropriate material.

material.
"It's frustrating, there's no
"It's frustrating, there's no
question about it," he said; but
students who want to find that
kind of information will get to it

anyway, whether it's at home or at Sam's Club.

anyway, whether it's at home or at Sam's Club.
Blocking options are available that very expensive, Christensen said. The cost would be about 15 per computer per month, and the district has about 1,000 computer stations. "Our position is that we're doing the best we can with the resources we've got."

The tiny North Gem School district in southeastern Idaho is one of a handful in the state that has opiced to filter Internet information. "As a district, we really sounce to protect ourselves," technology coordinator Barbara Payer, said. "We had extreme concern from parents."

Idaho State University pro-vides, maintains and updates the filtering service. The start-up fee was \$1,000, and the district is

paying a dollar a month for each

paying a dollar a month for each of \$0 computers. If a student tries to log onto the "Penthouse" magazine website, the system donies access. It also will X out profanities and other inappropriate words, Payne said. "You don't have enough adults there to stand over every lid at the every minute," she said, "And these kids get awfully sneaky." At Clair E. Gale Junior High, students caught skulking around happropriate Internet sites are banned from Internet use. Technology specialist Nancy Baumgart said blockers are a reasonable idea but they don't block students from getting the material outside of the classroom. "I'm sure you can find something icky if you try hard enough," she said.

Hours .

Continued from C5

Contoued from CS

Contoued from CS

Machining Inc., a Baltimore shop where workers have been averaging 48 to 55 hours a week late-by. "It's gotten to the point where it makes sense to increase over-time for a guy already on the payroll rather than incurring the cost of hiring an employee."

But now, employees are starting to complain — big paychecks notwithstanding — adding to the national debate on quality of life, the workplace and compensatory time off.

About 185 workers at FMC's Baltimore plant walked off the plot workers of the market of the workers of the workers of the market of the workers of the workers of the market of the worker of the market of the workers of hours off after they have worked three consecutive 16-hours shifts.

The dispute follows several recent strikes about overtime at U.S. automobile plants, including ongoing troubles at General Motors factories this year.

In each case, the dominant issue isn't pay or benefits. It's a new problem for U.S. blue-collar labor too much work.

"There's no such thing in my louschold as quality time," said. "The price of the worker of the work

FMC than you do to me and the family."

Driven by robust world demand for FMC's herbicides and pesticides, several of the company's Baltimore lines work seven days a week, all day, all night. Many workers pull a 16-lour double shift at least twice a month when they switch from nights to days, days to evenings or evenings to nights. Two or three 16-hour shifts in a row—with eight hours off in between with eight hours off in between with eight hours off in between with eight hours of in the tween with eight hours of in the tween with eight hours of in the tween the supplied by the union shifts in a row—with eight hours off in the tween the supplied by the union state. They are entirely legal.

What's to prevent an employer from assigning a 100-hour work

week and firing anybody who can't handle it? "Nothing," said Ronald Ehrenberg, labor econo-mist at Cornell University in New York, "The only limit for most jobs is, after 40 hours a week, you must pay time and a half," or 150 percent of the basic hourly

you must pay time and a half," or 150 percent of the basic hourly wage.

Americans are no strangers to longer, tougher work weeks this decade, as chronicled by Harvard Professor Juliet Schor in "The But graceling work schedules have become especially apparent in factories, where on-the-spot attendance is required every minute in a shift. And unlike white-collar work weeks, manufacturing hours are precisely measured by the government.

Employers are relying more on existing workers to meet the demand, and less on new ones, than they did in previous expansions. The trend has hurt the pace of factory job creation automide, economiss safe.

The Cason's Managers know Type extra hour worked by an experienced hand. New hires are more of a gamble, especially in high-

skill jobs, and they come with big up-front costs. Benefits add roughly a third to

updront costs.
Benefits add roughly a third to an employee's base pay now.
That's still less than the 50 percent overtime premium, but employers these days also must foot big training costs for new propers, and inexperienced representations of the propers of th

pay reaches about \$05,000. That also makes overtime more attrac-tive, Cornell's Ehrenberg added. And if business slows down, it's easier to cut overtime hours than to lay off people.

fits.

"The way the package is now designed, it is certain to put tremendous pressure on federal spending in the out years," Stretch said. "... There's a time bomb here."

The measure also adds completed to the property of the property of

Mellon Mortgage Company EFFECTIVE RATES FOR: 6-13-97

FECTIVE KATES FOK: 0-13-9
30-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.875 %
15-Year Conventional, Fixed - 7.80 %
1-Year ARM - 6.25 %
5/25 Balloon - 7.375 %
Mellon Select Jumbo, 30-Year, Fixed - 7.75 %
Mellon Select Jumbo ARM - 5.75 %
Mellon Select Jumbo ARM - 5.75 %
To 8 like Lekes Blvd. N
Twin Folls Branch 733-0102 • Buhl Branch 543-8100

Free Introductory Consultation

We offer over 150 financial products and services including.

- Personal and Business Financial Planning









Lance W. Clow. CFP 1025 Shoshone St. N., Sui Twin Fulls • 734-8909



Living beside you, Working for you.







we understand your way of h morance that will meet your changing needs. That's why we've developed one of the most flexible, comprehensive life and injectionin particles available today. We'd like the opportunity to hear abody out hope, and dreams and to explain how Farm Recau can help you achieve them. Give to a call, We're your neighbors. We'd also like to be your friends.



TWIN FALLS 733-7212

HAILEY/BELLEVUE 788-3529 BUHL 543-6438

GOODING 934-8405 SHOSHONE 886-2681

TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Anpex	7.5+0	7.125+0	*7/23 Balloon 7.125+0, 5/1 7+0, 1yr
Mortgage	or	or	ARM 5.25+.25. 30yr Jumbo 7.625+8,
800-344-2739	7.25+.75	6.75+1.125	15yr Jumbo 7.375+0.7/1 ARM 7.125+0.
	•		lyr Jumbo ARM 5.25+.25. VA loan 30yr
			7.75+0. 3/1 ARM 6.625+0. VA 15yr 7.25
			+0. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity.
			VA Loan Specialists. Commercial Loans.
			Jumbo Loans.
First	7.875+0	7.375+0	*First Security Bank has local loan
Security	or	or	approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the
Bank	7.75+.75	7.25+,625	Magic Valley - Call and see why. Toll
736-1400			free 1800-657-3392, or in Twin Falls
. :			208-736-1432.
Premier	7.875+0	7.5+0	*FHAVA & Conventional loans. Onwer
Mortgage	or	or	occupied 2nd homes, investment proper
800-574-3520	7.5+1.625	7+2	ties. Wide range of programs available.

To partiapote in this column, call (800) 257-8525. Information is current as of June 12.
Rater, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES
ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY, RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at www.cnsweb.com

Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,600. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,600.

- copyright 1997, Consumer News Systems

Call Kim Thomason or Marsha Prichard

for your free pre-qualification. Weekend

and evening appts available



Tradewinds -

The Times-News

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - John V. Evans
Jr, chief executive officer of D.L.
Evans Bank, announces the
appointment of John Thompson,
of Kimberly, as commercial loan
officer of the downtown Twin
Falls office.

Thompson is an Idaho native,
born and raised in Wilder.
He worked 13 years for Idaho
First National Bank in Farma,
Wendell and 13 years for Idaho
First National Bank in Farma,
Wendell and the Falls, was
employed at Twin Falls hank and
Trust Company from 1982 and
Trust Company from 1982 such
employed at Twin Falls hank and
service president and branch manager of the First Security Bank
Kimberly branch until Feb. 14
when he joined D.L. Evans Bank
staff.

RUPERT - Warren Yadon, of Goode Motor Inc., was honored with a gold president's ring at a recent dinner in Hailey. The ring was presented and sponsored by Genuine Parts Distributors in recognition of his



leadership and performance as president of the Magic Valley Parts and Service Managers Club. Yadon is the first recipient in the Idaho/Montana District to

in the IdahoMalontana District to receive the honor. Attending were Genuine Parts Distributor representatives Bill Harrison, Salt Lake City district manager, and Richard Van Velzer, IdahoMalontan district zone manger, and Ford Motor Co. representatives Lou Carver, Denver district zone manager, and Alan Balaka, account manage er for dealer sales and global ser-vice of Dearborn, Mich.

President of BriCo of Idaho

BriCo distrib BriCo distrib-utes Chevron, Phillips and Amoco petrole-um products in Idaho, Eastern Oregon and Northern Jorate offices are a Falls with field

Nevada. Its corporate o located in Twin Falls v

offices in Boise, Hailey, Mountain Home and Pocatello. West has been with the BriCo group since 1988 and will contin-ue to work and reside in Twin Falls.

Brian and Patti Thomas are the vice president/chairman of the board and secretary/treasurer respectively.

BOISE - Steve C. Smith has joined the staff of Stellar Mortgage Corporation in Boise as a mortgage loan specialist. Smith, a native of Twin Falls, received a bachelor of science degree from Boise State

University in 1995.

He will work with customers seeking to qualify for purchasing, refinancing and home-equity

loans.

Based in Boise, Stellar
Mortgage Corporation also has
offices in Nampa and Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Fox35 Television recently promoted Douglas Guymon of Twin Falls to the position of Fox Children's Network coordinator-promotion director.

director.

Guymon brings 17-plus years to the business of broadcasting and has been with the Fox affiliate since September.

TWIN FALLS - Leon E. Smith Jr., of the law firm of Smith, Beeks & Hodges, P.L.L.C., recent by completed the Idaho ADR Institute where he completed a 40-hour basic civil mediation study at the University of Idaho. The course was presented by nationally known Randy Lowry and qualifies to Smith to be certified by the Idaho Supreme Court as a mediator.

Moist spring harms hay crop; range improves

Following is a summary of this week's Ag Weekly.

It may be a catchy tune on Broadway, but it's a sure bet you won't find many Idaho hay grow-ers "singing in the rain" as wet weather over the past two weeks is more likely to have them moan-ing. "It's ugly. We've got rained-on hay clear across the state," hay broker Dennis 'Capps of Ierome said.

han y broker Dennis' Capps of Jam's broker Dennis' Capps of Jenous said.

In a year when the hay market shone like a golden opportunity due to low stocks and high demand, especially for premium quality, the unbidden rains seen especially severe.

Heavy demand nationwide coupled with high dairy needs here in the Magic Valley beckon to growers, but very few have any dry, premium quality hay to sell, Capps said.

Here in the Magic Valley, where about 120,000 acres are planted to hay, extension educator Bob Vodraska paints a bleaker picture.

The 344,00 acres that make up the Salmon River Allotment, just south of Jackpot, New, bear the mark of a times long gone - some good, some not so good. While the 42 shareholders that own the Salmon River Cattlemen's Association are determined to leave their mark on the land, they are working determined to leave their mark on the land, they are working with agencies like the Bureau of Land Management and Nevada Department of Wildlife to make their mark less noticeable. Although the association's allot-ment is in Nevada, most share-



THE LIGHT TOUCH



Diet: girth control. Heard about the golfer who always wears two pairs of socks, in case he gets a hole in one? Castles in the air are fine, until you try to move into them.

Walking isn't a lost art. You have to get to the garage somehow. ***** Hever try to put a cat back in a bag.

***** Get your exhaust checked now at CURTS CAR CARE

Farmbeat

holders are from the Magic

Valley.

Over the years, BLM personnel and Salmon River shareholders have seeded 20,000 acres of crest-ed wheatgrass, built over 40 miles of water pipelines and constructed over 30 miles of wildlife-friendly fences on both private and public land. The allotment profile includes about 276,000 abulied wowned acres has \$55.00 publicly owned acres plus 56,500 private acres and 11,120 acres leased from the Salmon River

COMPLETE INTEL PENTIUM COMPUTERS

RETAIL SERVICE AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

Mon. - Sat. 10 AM to 6 PM
Financing available O.A.C.

COMPUTER CONNECTION

1176 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls • 734-7742

Home or Business Systems \$1,199

Canal Company.

"Water and fencing help us distribute livestock more evenly over the area," explained Dave Secrist, who has managed the alloment the last 12 years. "That allows us to make management changes with the yearly cycle of the cattle year. We have problem areas, but I think we're on an improving trend overall."

What looks like an ordinary electrical panel for an irrigation system may actually hold the key to changing the face of irrigation in the Magic Valley, Inside the plain steel box is a

new static phase converter that works by tricking a three-phase motor into thinking it's running on three-phase power instead of the single-phase power it is actually using. The goal is to provide the efficiency of a three-phase motor without forcing irrigators to go to the expense of running three-phase power to remote fields.

Idaho Power worked with the design engineer Otto Smith to install a experimental 40-by converter on a farm near Hollister. While there are other converters on the market, this is believed to be the largest.

30,000



Complete Financing

 Up to \$2.5 million* No halloon navments

 SBA preferred lender** . Up to 25-year terms

Terrence Mann (208) 386-9777

PROFILES IN BUSINESS SUCCESS "The restaurant business can ground you in a hurry, but Liberty Northwest helps me keep my life in the PITTS."

NAME: Joe Cenarrusa, President and CEO Concept Management, BUSINESS PROFILE: "We own and manage Red Robin Restaurants in Idaho and Reno, Neyada, as well as the Pine Tayern Restau-BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY: "First of all, you've got to treat your guests right and give them more than they feel like they're paying for. The restaurant business is all about people coming back. To do that, you've got to find the best people and the best vendors and keep

them happy so that they'll do the

very best for you. For us, that starts with treating people the way we want to be treated and expecting the best." BUSINESS INSURER: "Liberty Northwest. This is a business that's all about people. rant in Bend, Oregon. That's for starters." (If you don't take care of them, you're sunk, but safety and workers' compensation programs can eat you alive if you let them get away from you. Liberty helps us stay on top of things at all our locations. They're easy to work with,

> money, too." **BOISE OFFICE 344.1988**

and they're saving us a lot of

POCATELLO OFFICE 233.9015

BILLING - CODING

- - On-line Access
- Contract Negotiation
- New Practice Consulting
- Multi-Specialty

2312 North Cola Road • Baisa, Idaho 83704 • Fax (208) 322-3968



LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Notice is horeby given that an application was field entered and an application was field entered and an application of the entered and an animal sain on June 9, 1997 for consent to assign the locates for Stations KLIX-AMIFM and EZJIFM, which operate on 1310 kHz, 95.5 MHz; 95.5 MHz; 95.5 MHz; 100 kHz, 95.5 MHz; 100 kHz, 95.5 MHz; 100 kHz, 100 k terms will be held on August 5, 1997.
Dated this 5th day of June, 1997.
Miracle 8 Associates Chid Clerk of Three Greek Highway District
Posted starting 06/06/97
Three Creek School
Murphy Hot Springs
Regerson's Service

PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 1997

PUBLISH: June 8 and 15, 1997

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER ELECTION AND NOTICE OF PERDUNE FOR PUBLISHED AND NOTICE OF DEADLINE FOR PUBLISHED AND NOTICE OF EARD AND NOTICE OF EARLY O Braadcasting, Inc. are Rab-ert Barran and George Braadbin.
The proposed assignee is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Jacor Communications Company, which in turn is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Jacor Communications, Inc. ("JCI"). At present, the only known 10% or greater stock hold or of J CI is Zell/Chilmark Fund L.P., which is controlled by Sam-which is controlled by Samonly known 10% or greature site of kind for of JCI is 2 solic khold or of JCI is 3 solic khold or of J

male pup

Many nice cats & kiltensi
30 OUNTED
May Nice Cats & Mittensi
30 OUNTED
May Nice Cats
AFFERNOON ONLY
Monday Firiday
CASED Skoldshy
Annats are SOLD or
DESTROVED nice 40
hours, so ploase call or
hours, so ploase call or
heart in the cats
May Nice Cats
May Nice

You'll find a variety of interest-ing offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the mader hats? the 11th day prior to the joiction.
Election of Commission-ors from sub-districts #1 and #2 for four year terms will be hold on August 5, 1997.
Hillsdale Highway District Katherine T. Fife, Secretary LOST: Black & white Bor-der Collie. Between Mur-phy's Hot Springs &Twin Falls. Call 733-4528

PUBLISH: June 15 and 19, 1997 PUBLIC DEFENDER PROPOSAL

PUBLIC DEFENDER
PROPOSAL

In Public Dalendor I on
Jordendor I on
I of I on
Jordendor I on
Jordendor
J of more of the account of more of the corporations. A copy of the application and related materials is on file for public inspection during normal business hours at the studies of Stations KLIX-AM/FM and KEZJ, 415 Park Avonue, Twin Falls, Idaho. PUBLISH: June 15, 19, 23, and 25, 1997

NOTICE OF HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER
ELECTION
REE CREEK HIGHWAY
DISTRICT NOTICE OF
EADLINE FOR FILING
DECLARATION OF PUBLISH: June 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 1997

NOTICE IS HEREBY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the declara-cions of candidacy for the office of Commissioner of the Three Creek Highway Delirict must be field with the displications, and a Navanua North; Buhl, ID 83316 no later than 5:00 pm on June 27, 1997. Such declarations are validated at the displication of the office of the County Clerk.

Clork.
Individuals who run as write-in candidates must file a declaration of intent no later than 5:00 pm on the 11th day prior to the election.

Election of one (1) Com-

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Sizo 7 Hipwadors found near comelery. Cal 734-3877.

FOUND small fomale blue Heeler on 3700 N. 270 E., Twin Falls, 734-6077. LOST - Left Dad's Plano tackle box (gray w/trans-parent blue lid) Diorke's Lake parking let eve. 6/11 Roward! 208-234-0189

Why keep It when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive dassi-fied ad. Call 733-0931.

CASH

Announcements

733-8300

BANKRUPTCY \$79*, EZ
Filo systom stops credi-tors/garnishments. Guar-ante od valid. Engla-dobt/credit card slavery. Divorce \$149*, Fest card-teous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8930 toll free. Perfect Part Time

104 PERSONALS

PERISONALS

PUBLIC SERVICE

MESSAGE

MESSAGE

Foder law allows you lo

correct your credit upor

for for your credit upor

for for your credit upor

correct layor

malton about credit upor

scams, write to the Fed
oral Trade Commission.

Washington, D.C. 2050o.

or call the National Fraud

Information C on lêt.

1-800-876-7060.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 733-8300

U GET PAID

CONSULTING - MANAGEMENT In-House Coders

HOUND POUND TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

FOUND
1. Retriever X, Golden
male, black spots on

male, black spots on longue. 2. Pyreneos, white male, purple collar.

ADOPTION
1. Cock-a-poo, black & gray female
2. Shepherd Border Colle, black & white neutered

male.
3. Lab X, Black female pup
4. Lab X, Black & White-male pup.
5. Lab X, Yollow & White-male pup.

Accounting Services

1-888-906-1000

Good news for grads in '97 Bosses use perks to

More open market, higher salaries greet newest crop of job seekers

On May 10, Rick Antram became a free man. Sporting his cap and gown at the University of Akron's graduation ceremonites, Antram escaped the clutches of academia, accounting diploma in hand. By May 19, he was in the grip of the working world, pulling down \$30,000 as an accountant at Babcock & Wilcox in nearby Barberton, Ohio.

His job search took about eight months and eight inter-eight months and eight inter-

Barberton, Ohio.

His job search took about eight months and eight interviews, but the Canton, Ohio man said it all worked out for the best. He landed a job at a local company on a small staff where there was room for advancement.

ment.
"I got lucky," said Antram, 30, a former Air Force recruit who started his college education in 1989.

Maybe it was more than luck.

startee his conege concaron in Markow in was more than luck. Nationwide, job prospects for the Markow in M the scnoor's smile to graduates and almost without a doubt, they're working hard to land a position."

Starting salaries will be anywhere from 3.5 to 4 percent higher this year than last, the survey moted.

where from 3.5 to 4 percent higher this year than last, the survey moted.

"Irist of all, clearly understand what you want," Mike Hopper, director of placement and the second of the se

Class of '97 reports to work

Wille National surveys and local educators say job prospects for new graduates are better this year. Here's a glance at the job market:

Fastest growing occupations

PROJECTED RATE OF EMPLOYMENT GROWTH, 1994-2005

Occupational therapy assistants 92% 91% Systems analysts Personal and home care aides 85% 84% Computer engineers

Electronic pagination system workers

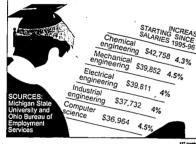
Occupations with the most new job openings

PROJECTED EMPLOYMENT GROWTH 1994-2005 и оню 31.450 26,490 Waiters and waitresses

24,100 Nursing aides and orderlies 23,290 Cashiers

21,480 General managers and top executives

Highest starting salaries for '97 grads majoring in:



computer, Fowler said.
Corporate recruiting this year is up between 6 and 8 percent at the business school, she said.
Starting salary for this year's graduates is about \$25,500, according to Fowler, but accountains and the said.

84%

possible. At the University of Akron and other schools, stu-dents are encouraged to write their resumes on a software pro-gram for easy sorting and for-warding by various placement offices to employers looking for a particular type of employee. "There?" so long lar time."

"There's no long lag time," Fowler said.

There's no long tag time," Fowler said.

Technology is also helping graduates with their job searches. Instead of cataloging reams of annual reports and printed research, college career centers are steering students toward the Internet for their job search. Just about every large company posts its annual report and other financial information on the Internet, while some Web sites are search tools with links to job postings and industry-specific databases.

At the business school's place

At the business school's place-ment center, some of the more helpful Web sites are book-marked on the center's personal



1-800-999-3736 • 1-801-539-1515

Salt Lake Airport

on availability • Valid until 12/31/97

• Hot Tub

· Free Parking

• Coffee Service In Room

omplimentary Newspaper

• Full-Service Restaurant

SHOULD YOU ACCEPT 1st OFFER?

ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

ANSWER: Your dilemma is not uncommon. Sellers often turn down the first offer hoping for something better only to find it turned out to be the best offer

Itimes out to received.

Just be aware of this point.
Don't expect the buyer to wait around until you make a later desision. If he made a good offer on your home, he is ready to buy - NOW - and will probably go else-

tere.

Most good offers come early in selling game. If it's a fair one, y pass it up?



SOME SELLERS turn down *****

SID LEZAMIZ

Office: 734-6500 Home: 734-8754

Find a job on-line

ob counselors suggest these World Wide Web sites for graduating seniors and other seekers: Ionster Board: Employer pro-

□ Monster Board: Employer pro-lies, events, online open house, resume posting and personal job profile, called "Jobbe-the-Hurt" (http://www.monster.com:80/). □ Yahoo-Busheas employment: Information on job fairs resumes, jobs and more (http://www.yahoo.com/Busines s/Employment. □ Amsquare: Links to databases where were conset were resume-

La Amsquare: Links to databases where you can post your resume (http://www.amsquare.com/amw.rica/registry.html).

□ 100 Hot Job Web sites: Links to employment Web sites (http://www.100hot.com/jobs/).

ing majors are pulling in \$30,000 or better, she said.

ing majors are pulling in \$30,000 or better, she said.

Not surprisingly, there are far more calls for computer science majors than there are candidates to fill those slots. Marketing and sales, particularly business-to-business sales slots, such as selling pharmaceutical products to hospitals, are rich opportunities, Fowler said.

At American Greetings in Cleveland, managers in the company's information systems department say the push is on for college graduares, especially as the company grapples with the company grapples with Many computer systems still are unable to properly recognize dates beyond Dec. 31, 1999. Nationwide, corporations and government agencies are throwing millions of dollars toward software fixes.

"There's a huge shortage of IT (information technology) talent."

software fixes.
"There's a huge shortage of IT (information technology) talent," said Todd Kijauskas, human resource manager for management information systems at American Greetings.

American Greetings.
To cope with the shortage,
American Greetings prefers to
hire youing college graduates.
"We at American Greetings
decided a long time ago that
instead of paying exorbitant
prices for these gurus, we'd take
the pright, sharp, young individuals
who are willing to learn," he
said.

said.

It's a sales job for Kijauskas, who said he likes to show candidates the company's creative environment, especially its elaborate celebration of holiday like Halloween and Valentine's Day. Candidates also meet with recently hired college graduates to hear about the company's culture. 'At the end of the day,' he said, 'they always walk away impressed.'

find, keep workers

DALLAS — Billy Noah, human-resources manager at Wrights Brands Food Inc, a family-owned bacon- and ham-processing plant in Vernon, Texas, is battling Texas-style to retain its 540 work-ers. In the summer he plans what he hopes will be a morale-build-ing barbecue for the employees and their families at a rodeo grounds near the plant. "With unemployment down to 4 percent (locally), it's been really tough," Noah said of the tight labor market, which is making it difficult for some companies to retain and find workers. "We con-centrate on keeping the employ-ees we have." DALLAS - Billy Noah, human

Noah voices a concern similar to others expressed at the American Management Associa-tion's conference in Dallas last month, which brought about 1,500 human-resources execu-tives here from throughout the country to discuss their biggest country to discuss their biggest challenges. They are noting a star-tling change from the recent days of downsizing: Instead of having to shed excess workers, many of these executives are finding themselves with too few employ-

leases and too consequences.

In an informal survey conducted by the AMA of about 400 of its participants, who represent a broad cross-section of middle-sized and large American compaise and 50 government agencies, nearly half said skilled manpower is in short supply. Nationally the unemployment rate is 52 percent.

These executives also see greater shortages looming in the

future: Two-thirds of mining, manufacturing, construction, and business and professional services firms surveyed predict the proluments of the proluments of

ins. In addition, those companies In addition, those companies that moderately downsized in recent years said they have avoid-ed labor shortages because the workers they retained have remained loyal. But J.J. Harris, administrative

But J.J. Harris, administrative vice president at Faultless Starch/Bon Ami Co. in Kansas City, Mo., which makes cleaning products and garden tools, reports that the company is having a larder time recruiting new workers than it has in the past. Help-wanted ads that once drew 15 to 20 responses now draw only a handful, Harris said, and the company has found itself hiring older workers than in the past.

"Travel With leone You Trust

AAA Travel Agency & Bridgeview Estates



Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls

Featuring speakers and info about:

T. different cruise lines

T. activities on cruises

‡ packing, dining, tipping T miscellaneous cruise topics

1 questions and answers

Refreshments will be provided in attendance will be eligible for door prizes and a GRAND PRIZE and will receive a gift certificate for a cruise

Please RSVP with: AAA Travel Agency - Nancy, 734-6441 or Bridgeview Estates - Judith Specht, 736-3933



\$78 \$96 Las Vegas\$164 San Diego\$210 Anchorage..........\$387

Samples From Salt Lake Cit onver......\$162 \$224 \$234

\$319 \$320 \$350

Fall Foliage

New England and Cape Cod Autumn Foliage. Visit Five New England States and more



\$149

Klds \$57

<u>Disneyland</u>

Hanalulu . from \$682 Kona..... from \$763

Maui.....from \$844

Kaual from \$883

Includes 5 nights hotel, air fan from Bolse and free upgrades Per person, subject to availabili

160 Second St. West, Twin Falls + Mon - Fri 8:30-5:20 + Sar, 9:00-Nion (208) 734-7805 + 1-800-342-9728 + Fas: (208) 733-0883



Communication is key: Begin early with your kids, John Rosemond says.

Page D5

FAMILY LIFE

INSIDE Engagements D2

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, June 15, 1997

Baseball is just a game - to the kids. anyway

Baseball season is here. Just in time for

Baseball season is here. Just in time for Father's Day. At my house, baseball fever is an annual epidemic. To keep life in perspective, we have to keep reminding each other that "it's just game."

Maybe if we say it often enough, we will start believing it.

Right now, my 11-year-old son and his friends are still young enough to savor the pure joy of the game.



LIFE AND TIMES Denise Turner

In "Life Lessons from Little League," Vincent Fortanasce writes about over-achiever parents – and about children who

Vincent Fortanasce writes about overachiever parents – and about children who could care less.

"The truth is children of elementary-school age seldom really care about grades, or talent, or intelligence," he says. "They are more interested in learning skills, making friends. — and a host of other wonders the world has to offer."

He goes on to talk about his own experiences as a dad and Little League coach. "As soon 3s I realized it was a boy, I had sarred having dreams of tessing the ball to him and having him toss it back ... every father knows the feeling. My dad once told may be a soon of the same should be a soon of the same had been a child and play ball with him." But Fortanasce eventually learned that not every child loves baseball, and even fewer have a great inborn talent.

Some parents have to lower their expectations, but many still get the chance to play ball with their kids.

The problem is that adults tend to major on the technical and economic implications of the game. Kids just want to play ball.

Last year, during one Little League game, the kid who cought my eye was the one who was sitting on the bench. He was sitting there wearing a batting helmer.

That's what this game is all about, I decided "Put me in, coach. I just want to play ball.

ed "Put me in, coacu. I possible."

A few weeks ago, my son and I stopped to buy a raffler ticket at a sports shop. A kid who looked about 6 years old was hanging around the ticket table talking about how he's going to play ball for the his

he's going to play ball for the tirst time trus year.

"What position?" we asked.
"Oh, we just take turns out in the field," he said. "My position is batter."

All right!
I've always loved baseball. Growing up in southern Illinois, I cut my teeth on peanust and cracker jacks, with my parents planning all our vacations around trips to see the St. Louis Cardinals.
I learned what it was like to win, and I learned what it was like to lose. (My second favorite team was the Chicago Cubs.)
It's just a game.

learned what it was like to lose, (My second favorite team was the Chicago Cubs.)
It's just a game.
It's just a game, It's just a game, Bot, at some point along the base path, becept and the control of the control of

Please see TURNER, Page D3

New deadlines set for engagement, anniversary items

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 by the previous Tuesday at 5 p.m. Questions? Call Bobbi Jo Hall at 733-031, Ext. 278.

'I'm a better parent because of my age. I've got a better perspective because I'm older.'

~ Leon Smith, 60, father of 18-year-old Kirk



Age-old question

How old is old when you're a parent?

By Cathy Walworth

Riddle: What do Clint Eastwood, Tony Randall and Leon Smith have in common? Answer: They all became dads late in life. 'It's always been the family joke that Dad would have to be wheeled in to see Kirk's high school graduation dragging his oxygen tank behind,' said Jan Mittleider, Smith's bride of 20 years. bride of 20 years.

It seems the "old guy" is doing a little bet-

It seems the out gay is using a first or-ter than expected.

Smith, 60, had to be corralled long enough one evening after work to get his picture taken before bicycling off for a 20-mile prac-tice jaunt. He and Kirk, who graduated from high school this year, plan to ride to Astoria

this summer.

"Jan and I have already done our cross-country tour," Kirk explained. "This year, Kirk and his friend are going ahead of us they'll be far ahead - they bike faster than

they it be far anceas and the weed.

But not all that much faster.

Bionic Dad aside, older parents have been in the news since 63-year-old Arceli Keh gained celebrity satus by giving birth to a little girl in November. Then, 77-year-old actor Tony Randall announced his newest; soon after, 60-something actor Clint Eastwood took on the fatherly glow.

What's too old to be a parent?

Well it does take fortitude, financial security, emotional maturity and longevity to be a parent. Maybe most people live life upsidedown and backwards.

a parent. Maybe most people live life upside-down and backwards.

In their 20s, large numbers of couples begin their families. They are young and strong, but have little else on the list of parental requirements. Most still need their parents well into their 20s, especially if they are young parents themselves.

Young parents want the special kind of support that comes from Mom and Dad. They need the perspective of older and wiser.

"When I was 23, I still had a whole lot more of my life to live," said Bob Hall, a 56-



Leon Smith says bicycle vacations are a family tradition. He and his wife took their first one when their son Kirk was

year-old California English teacher, interviewed in a recent wire story, "I was a more selfish parent, putting myself first. Now I am more mellow."

Hall has a 33-year-old son from a prior marriage and a second family with wife, Madeline, 58, also a teacher. Their children are 14 and 13.

Daughter Katherine, 14, doesn't see the

Daughter Katherine, 14, doesn't see the 'mellow' part. Her parents are more strict than her friends' parents, who are younger, she said in the Knight-Ridder story. "Younger parents seem to be more lenient with their children and let them do things like go to R-rated movies or have a later curfew. My mom and dad have very set rules. Maybe it's because they've been around longer and they are more mature about the world."

And, Bob Hall said he's as active today as he was 30 years ago, but his daughter has a different viewpoint.

"My friends' parents seem like they are more active with their children," she said. "They just have more energy."
Yeah, a person slows down, Leon Smith agreed.

Yeah, a person slows down, Leon Smith agreed.

"I played basketball in college, some tennis in college – they were still playing with wooden rackets in those days – I pretty much continued basketball in the Army, city league and stuff like that. I always played tennis tournaments up until the last three or four years, but I just play for fun now. You slow down and just can't take that hot sun all day out there on that court."

Please see AQE, Page D3

ENGAGEMENTS -

Olivia Ferreira and Scott Wood

Kennewick, Wash., as an electriwedding is planned for

Issac Dahl and Kersten Rasmussen

W. 36 S. and from 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturday at the home of John and Judie Reeder, 1275 Madroha N., Twin Falls.

The couple is registered at Price Hardware in Twin Falls, Ruper and Burley, and at Target in Twin Falls.

Nathan Comilies and Hydeo Tubbs Saturday at the home of his par-

Ferreira-Wood

FERREIRA-WOOD
BLISS - Mr. and Mrs. Jurge
Ferreira of Bliss, anopune the
engagement of the design of the
Edden Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Elden Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Rhonde Wood of Bliss and Linda
Marie Ruhrer of Bellevue.
Ferreira is a graduate of Bliss
High School and attended the
College of Southern Idaho for two
years. She is employed as a pharmacy technician at Dick's
Pharmacy in Twin Falls.
Wood is a graduate of Carey
High School. He is employed by
the Industrial Company in

THIETTEN-CUELLAR

THIETTEN-CUELLAR
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Gary Thietten of Twin Falls,
announce the engagement of
Thietten, to Michael P. Cuellar,
son of Seven Cuellar and Velma
Cuellar, both of Caldwell.
Thietten is a graduate of Idaho
State University. She is employed
at Idaho Home Health and
Hospice in Twin Falls.
Cuellar attended Boise State
University. He is employed by
The Safe House in Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for
June 22.

RASMUSSEN-DAHL

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Kelly J. Rasmussen of Rupert and Marla Rasmussen of Twin and Marla Rasmussen of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kersten Rasmussen, to Isaa Dahl, son e', Mr. and Mrs. Kraig N. Dahl of Twin Falls.
Rasmussen is a graduate of Minico High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years and is employed at the Americal Inn and the Twin Falls. Athletic Club.

Ameritel Inn and the Twin Falls Athletic Club.
Dahl is employed at Reeders Flying Service at the Twin Falls Airport and plans to further his education as a certified aircraft mechanic at Idaho State University.
The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 100

TUBBS-CORNILLES

KIMBERLY - John and Treena
Tubbs of Malad, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Hydee Tubbs, to Nathan
Cornilles, son of Stan and Diana
Haye of Kimberly.
Tubbs is a graduate of Malad
High School and a 1997 graduate
of the University of Idaho in
diatetics. She is employed in
Moscow.

Moscow.

Cornilles is a graduate of Hansen High School and will be a senior at the University of Idaho in engineering. He is also employed in Moscow.

The wedding is planned for

CRUMP-ANDREW

CRUNIP-ANDREW

BURLEY - Kern and Linda

Crump of Burley, amounce the
engagement of their daughter,
Molly Lyan Grump, to Brian J.

Andrew, son of Johnny and
Lillian Andrew of Kimberly.

Crump is a graduate of Declo
High School and a 1996 graduate
of Utah State University in
Lagan, Utah. She is employed by
the Jordan School District in Salt

Lake City.

Andrew is a graduate of
Kimberly High School and is
attending Utah State University.

The wedding is planned for
Priday in the Logan LDS Temple.

IRWIN-GOODMAN

COODING - Robin and Diane Irwin of Abbotsford, British Columbia, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lori Jean Irwin, to Raymond C. Goodman, son of Kelly N. and Rosemary Goodman of Gooding.

Goodman of Gooding.
Irwin is a graduate of Abborsford Senior Secondary School and
attended Ricks College.
Goodman is a graduate of
Gooding High School and Ricks
College. He served an LDS Misssion in Ecuador. He is employed
by the Idaho Department of
Transportation in Shoshone.
The wedding is planned for



Lori Irwin and Raymond Goodman

Saturday in the Seattle LDS Temple.

Ex-secretary of state getting married

15. The couple met when he returned to California from 15. The couple met when he returned to California from Washington and Swig came to his Stanford University office to discuss a dinner in his honor. Shultz was secretary of state from 1922 to 1989.
His wife, Helena Maria Shultz, died at age 80 in September 1995.

KELSEY-HAWKINS

NELSEY-FIAWKINS
DECLO - Bedly and Valoric
Kelsey of Declo, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Lacy Tyre Kelsey, to Nathan
William Hawkins, son of Dean
and Janice Hawkins of Burley.
Kelsey graduated from Declo
High School and plans to attend
the College of Southern Idahf.
Hawkins graduated from Declo
High School and is employed by
Magic Valley Dairy Supply in
Jerome.

Magic Variey John, Carlo Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. A reception and dance in their honor will follow from 7 to 10



Nathan Hawkins and Lacy Kelsey

ANNIVERSARIES

THE SLATTERS

THE SLATTERS
THER - Mr. and Mrs. Clifford
Slatter of Filer, will be honored
at an open house June 22 in
observance of their 50th wedding
anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
to call from 2 to 5 p.m at
Canyon Springs.
Slatter and Grace Elizabeth
Friesen were married May 25,
1947, in Greensburg, Kan. They
have lived in Filer, atagkt at Twin
Falls High School and managed
the Lazy A Motel in Arco. Ste
taught school in Filer, Wendell,
Hagerman and Hollistor.

Hagerman and Hollister.
They have been active in the
Mennonite 'Church in Filer, and
daily vacation Bible schools. She
was active in the Mennonite
Women's Group.
The event is being given by
their children, Virginia Buerge of



Yukon Territory, Canada; Pat Losser of Filer, Lowell Slatter of Dayton, Ohio; Evelyn Slatter of Scoul, Soutr Korea; and Lois Hooley of Filer. The couple has 11 grandchil-dren.



Deloris and Richard Gillesple Sr.

THE GILLESPIES

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Gillespie Sr. of West Magic will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 7 pm. for a barbecue at West Magic Recreation Club. The couple requests no eifs.

requests no gifts.

Gillespie and Deloris M.

Mireski were married June 21,
1947, in Palo Alto, Calif. He

LECTIES
retired in 1980 from P.G.&E, in
California, and one year later
moved to Twin Falls.
They are the parents of
Richard T. Jr. (Patry) Gillespie of
Vacaville, Calif.; Homas S. (Lisa)
Gillespie of Rodeo, Calif.; Loran
C. (Kay) Gillespie of Kimberly,
and James M. (Amy) Gillespie of
Antioch, Calif.
The couple has 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Deloris and Raiph Towns

THE TOWNES Both are active in the Dietrich Grange and Lincoln-Blaine Pamona Grange, and various community projects. He served 27 years on the Dietrich Highway Board. She was a potato sample taker for 24 years.

THE J
DIETRICH – Mr. and Mrs.
Ralph Towne of Dietrich, will be honored at an open house. June 22 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 pm. at the Dietrich Grange Hall. The couple requests no gifts.
Towne and Deloris Downing were married June 22, 1947, in Jerome. They have spent their married life farming and dairying on the farm where he was born and raised in Dietrich.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

Brides - Pick Out Your: WEDDING DRESS & BRIDESMAID DRESSES We Sell & Rent Dresses! Shoes - Prom & Party Dresses Veils - Strapless Bras - Slips Napkins - Hats - Flowergirl Dresses **WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP** 733-8838 S 25% OFF ON INVITATIONS 210 South Main Call for Appointment or Information

RENTAL CREATIONS A UNIQUE CONCEPT IN PARTY PLANNING & RENTALS If we don't have it, we will create it.

a potato sample taker for 24 years.
Their children and their families are Cherry Guthrie of north Shoshone; and Lloyd, Lyle and Leland Towne, all of Dietrich.
The couple has 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

ereaie u. • All rental fees include delivery, set-up, & removal. Call for a private consultation & free estimate.

324-1179 Quality . Service . Value

Anniversaries

THE PIETZES

THE PIETZES
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Pietz of Twin Falls, will
be honored at an open house
saturday in observance of their
50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited
to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the
fireside Room at Our Savior
Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn
Ave. E., Twin Falls. The couple
requests no gifts.
Pietz and Elizabeth Hove were
married June 21, 1947, in
Minneapolis. They have lived in
Norfolk, Va., until moving to
Twin Falls in 1960. He served in
the United States Ney ya
demorial Hospital and in the
offices of a group of ophthalmologists (Drs. Cutler, Fox, Petty, and
Frost).
They have been active in scout-

THE WEIGTS

THE WEIGTS

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Willard Weigt of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house saurday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at 2339 Longbow Drive in Twin Falls.

Weigt and Dorthia Kober were margical—june 22, 1947, in Jerome. They lived in Jerome until 1944 then moved to Twin Falls. He worked at Growers Warehouse and Morgan Lindsay Warehouse and Morgan Lindsay Warehouse in Jerome, and Reed Grain Co. in Gooding, She worked as a teacher's aidea Washington and Jefferson Schools in Jerome.

They have been active in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, and the Jerome Country Club.



Russell and Elizabeth Pletz

ing, and Our Savior Lutheran Church groups. The event is being given by their sons, Randy Pietz of Boise, Larry Pietz of Draper, Utah; and Steve Pietz of San Mateo, Calif. The couple has two grandchil-dren.



Willard and Dorthia Weigt

The event is being given by their children, Joy (Dennis); Gertiser of Culdesac, Idaho Jaryl (Erma) Weigt of Twin Falls; Lynn (Bobbi) Weigt of Jerome; and Mark Weigt of Boise. The couple has six grandchil-dren.



THE STALLONESES,

THE ST/
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Newell A. Stallones of Twin Falls,
will be honored at an open house
Saturday in abservance of their
50th wedding anniversary.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at
Canyon Springs Park Hotel, Twin
Falls.

Stallones and Ruth McGinnis were married June 25, 1947 in

Twin Falls. They have lived in Twin Falls since their wedding. He has operated a farm south of Twin Falls since 1953. She is a

Twin Falls since 1955. She is a homemaker. The event is being given beit their children, Gary Stallones of Meridian, Alan Stallones of Twin Falls, and Karen Davis of Waco, Texas. The couple has five grand-children.

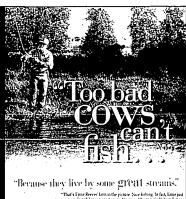
A community forum

The Times-News Opinion pages

Now Plus Sizes • 14 to 22.

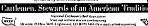
In the latest Spring fashions

Christine's Clothier





"That's Fine Rever's form in the pricare Nove fishing In fast, Enne part wom an about for covers atom in Virgini. May rance's febrer E. Lee, and I gain to wome be a Montain. Mere was more being to will be a fast in the fas



National Cattlemen's Berl Aspectation
Visit our website at new combinencing
Or make PCB in Mary Englanced (CD 2013 Mars Created at attlement

The Orlando Sentinel

FTC warns job-hunters

THE SILLS

THE SILLS

CASTLEFORD—Lawrence and
Gladys Sill of Yuma, Ariz, and
Sliger's Resort, Hogerman, will
be honored and on the second of the second o



Lawrence and Gladys SIII

and Wayne Bower, and Nancy and Jim Barron, all of Castleford. The couple has 10 grandchil-dren and 10 great-grandchil-dren.

Anniversaries THE WALKERS

THE WALKERS
BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Loo
Walker of Burley, will be honored
at an open house Saturday for
their 50th wedding anniversay.
Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 pm. at the
Burley 10th Ward LDS Church,
515 E. 16th.
Walker and Irene Privett were
married June 21, 1947, in
Coalville, Utah. They have lived
in Salt Lake City and Murray,
Urah, and in Burley.
He is retired as manager and
partner of the Minico Auto Parts
store. She worked for Nelson,
Sagers, Anderson and King CPA's
before retting.
They have been active in the
LDS Church, served in the Logan
Temple, and enjoy traveling.
The event is being given by



Len and Irena Welker

Leo and Irene Walker
their children, Diane (Rick)
Hoskins of Burley; Jeff (Joyce)
Walker of Boise; Chris (Cliff)
Isom of Buhl; and Cheri (Mike)
Brown of Heyburn.
The couple has 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

THE GILTNERS

JEROME - Mr. and Mrs. Robert Giltner Sr. of Jerome, were honored at a harbecue May 18 in observance of their 50th wedding anniver-

their 50th wedding anniver-sary.

Giltner and Emma Haman were married May 14, 1947, in Filer. They have lived in Richfield, Filer and Jerome. He worked at construction, farming and hauling can and bulk milk. She is a homemak-er.

The event was given by their children, Bob Giltner, Bill Giltner, Joe Giltner and Anne Newbry, all of Jerome.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In ordinate sentines

If you're looking for a federal government or post office job, don't be taken in by scam arrisis who promise to help you get these jobs for a fee, warns the Federal Tade Commission.

"Federal agencies and the U.Sotal Service never charge application fees, sell study guides for job tests, or guarantee that an applicant will be hired," says the TFC in a recent consumer alert.

Many of these scams start with promise to find unadvertised feed real jobs or tout booklets with job listings or practice test questions. All federal and post office jobs

eral jobs or tout booklets with job listings or practice test questions. All federal and post office jobs are advertised for free through the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. Federal agencies that have jobs requiring competive exams typically offer tive exams typically offer free sample questions beforehand. For information on federal job openings, call (912) 757-3000.

Origin of Father's Day: 1 daughter's love

DEAR ABBY: My daughter recently asked me if I knew how Father's Day originated. I have been unable to locate any information about it. Abby, do you happen to know how and when Father's Day started?

started?

—RENE L.
IN DENVER
DEAR IRENE: Father's Day
was the brainchild of Sonora
Louise Smart Dodd (1882-1978),
a resident of Spoksne, Wash.
When Sonora was 16, her mother passed away, leaving
Jackson Smart, with the responsibility of raising their six children.



After listening to a sermon on Mother's Day in 1910, she mentioned to the speaker that she liked everything he had said about motherhood, but somehow fatherhood seemed something apart. "Do you not think it would be fair and fine to give fathers a place in the sun?" she asked.

The speaker, Dr. Henry Rasmus, agreed. At the next meeting of local ministers at Spokane's YMCA building on June 6, 5910, Mrs. Dodd presented to the speaker of the period of the period

it.
In 1914, Congress endorsed
Father's Day, and in 1971 a
proclamation by President
Richard M. Nixon established
Father's Day as a national observance.

905 Main, Bi 543-5100



You are invited!! **OPEN HOUSE** Thursday & Friday June 19th & 20th Thurspay of the June 19th & 20th * 9am - 5pm Refreshments - Prizes - Drawings JOIN US IN OUR CELEBRATIONI

Happy Father's Day from everyone at The Times-News

Age_

Continued from D1

Confinued from D1

Being 60 is rough.

Then there was that little blocking practice thing, Kirk said his dad just can't participate in some of the more active, stream of the said in the

income has matured?
Emotional maturity is sometimes on the short list early in
life, too.
"I'm a better parent because of
my age," Smith said. "I've got a
better perspective because I'm
older. When I was younger, I did
a lot of hunting and backpacking
and such with my buddies, and
a tot did not of the older, you'd
family. When you're older, you
ou't need all that time with your
buddies. It changes your perspective. When you're older, you'd
rather be with your family."

Son Kirk agreed.
"Having a child changes your entire life," he said. "You have to have a number of years to experience the world. Once you have the maturity, have children somewhere in the comfort zone, between the 'too young' and 'too dol' barriers."

But you don't have to be a rock est scientist to figure that older parents are gone too soon. The older an individual becomes, the higher the risk for stroke, heard disease or just plain old age.
"Reproducing is, in general, disease or just plain old age.
"Reproducing is, in general, arcissistic," said Dr. Kenneth Goodman, director of University of Miumi's Forum for Biotehics and Philosophy in a recent new-paper inerview.
When asked about the 63-year-old new mother, he said, "Given the actuarial tables, your baby probably work graduate college with a living mother." Same for the Graduate college with a living mother." Same for the werage with a living mother. Same for the werage mother and the werage with a living mother. Same for the werage mother in the werage with a living mother. Same for the werage mother in the work of the wore

years."
"We'll see how he does," said
'Kirk, with a smile.

TIRED OF BEING hog tied by REQUIREMENTS?

FREE CHECKING from Washington Mutual. NO minimum balance. NO direct deposit requirements. NO teller fees. 100° SASS-FREE.



Five Mile (in Fred Meyer) • Glenwood (in Fred Meyer) • Meridian (in Fred Meyer) • Twin Falls Capitol Plaza (downtown Bolse) • Nampa (in Fred Meyer) • Bolse (loan center) • Moscow (in Rosauer's)

Turner

Continued from D1

Continued from D1
ball. He struck out, but he was
more impressed than angry.
"Wow!" he told his dad.
"That's the first knuckleball anyone's ever pitched to me."
No one in his age group had a
big enough hand.
I think baseball should be
about learning to play better,
and learning to play better,
and learning to play better,
and learning to play that and
soaking up the pleasures of the
game. For as long as possible.
My husband just announced he
is giving up playing softball and
will probably take up golf. He

had been threatening to do this ever since he slid into home about 50 seconds behind he ball. "I'm slowling down on the field," he told us. We didn't mention that it had taken him about three years to notice.

But he's still coaching Little League, pitching to the kids almost every day. He still wants to win as badly as he ever did, too. But it's just a game.

Denise Turner is assistant fea-tures editor at The Times-News.



SAWTOOTH DENTAL

Gary V. Dixon, D.D.S.

is pleased to welcome

Randall C. Hobbs General Dentist

Now accepting new patients. -For Appointments call: -

886-2723 114 S. Apple

Twin Falls

837-4167 625 Frogs Landing

ì

Playwright's antagonist finds ironic final resting place

WATERFORD, Conn. (AP)—
Buried beneath a grassy incline overlooking Long Island Sound is an irôny of sorts that probably would please the great American playwright Eugene O'Neill.
The site, located about two miles from where O'Neill grew up in New London, is more to the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center. It is an institutional homage to the Nobel and Pulitzer Prize winning writer of "Long Day's Journey Into Night," Design Ton Sight, "Design and other celebrated draw other celebrated draw and the celebrated draw of the celebrate

other celebrated dramas.

But recently the land also has become the burial site of O'Neill nemesis Edwin Crowninshield Hammond and his family. The 95-acre estate originally belonged to Hammond, a railroad tycoon of the early 1900s.

The rivalry with O'Neill began when Hammond allegedly kicked the budding farmantist off the farmantist off t

Harker haughtily confronts a local pig farmer and complains that the animats have been bathing in his estate's ice pond. In O'Neill's day, the Hammond state actually had such an ice pond, and the property was, in fact, adjoined by a pig farm. In "A Touch of the Poet,"



George White, founder and director of the Eugene O'Neill Theater Center, leans against the grave marker of Edwin Crowninshield Hammond in Waterford, Conn. An O'Neill biographer says the play-wright would have found it a delicious Irony that the center is also located at the site, from which Hammond allegedly booted O'Nelli when he was a young man.

O'Neill gave the rich, Yankee vih lain in the play, the pig farmer kieks Harford's attorney off his property. In the play "A Moon for the Misin, named Harder, is kicked off the farm.

named Harder, is kicked off the farm.

"O'Neill was very angry at the rich. He thought he was a member of the struggling class," Gelb says. 'He was really very critical of the country. It had become very greedy, wanting to possess everything."

O'Neill's mother, Ella, felt snubbed by the elite of New London, who apparently looked down on the family as "shanty Irish." And O'Neill was known to have regarded the wealthy New

Irish." And O'Neill was known to have regarded the wealthy New Londoners as "big frogs in a small puddle."

But O'Neill experts say the wound went even deeper because it was of a romantic

nature. "He would bring his girls down there to the beach," says George White, director and founder of the theater center. "He was quite the ladies' man." Gelb said O'Neill's father had given him a rowboat and that as a young man, he would row to Hammond's beach property with a garl in the small boat and romance her on the cove.

O'Neill even wrote the peem "Upon Our Beach" to memoralize him

Our Beach" to memorialize his times there with Beatrice Ashe, a spirited local brunette. So how did the recent ironic turn-about occur? It all began when

about occur?

It all began when the Hammond family sold the land after it fell into disrepair.

the Hammond ...
It sold the land after it fell into disrepair.
The town of Waterford bought the estate in the 1960s for \$600,000 following a townwide referendum.

"The town was the town was a for erow

inster wide referendum. "The town was wide referendum. "The town was referendum." The town was referendum. "The town beach. Here was an opportunity or buy a private beach and have a beach and have a park," said Waterford First Selectman Thomas A. Sheridan. The great Georgian mansion itself—called Walnut Grove Farm—was to be burned to the ground as an exercise for the local fire department. But in 1964, 11 years after O'Neill's death, White, who has directed numerous off-Broadway and ergonal theater productions further than the control of the property from the town for S1 per year. The group reparated the grand house themselves.

Since the 1960s, the center has, fourished, becoming a retreat for playwrights, drann crities and performers to hone their skills.

renovating a stately old Victorian called. Ironsides that was located across the street. Ironsides, owned by some relatives of the Hammond family, was moved to the property 10 years ago, but the center soon ran out of money for renovations.

The question of how to raise more than \$300,000 to rehabili-

more than \$500,000 to formatte the house lingered.
Enter stage left William O.
Taylor, chairman of the board of
Clobe and Taylor, chairman of the board of The Boston Globe and Hammond's grandson. Taylor

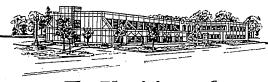
declined to comment for this article.

But Sheridan said Taylor approached him last spring, wanting his interred family moved from the Cedar Grove Cemetery in New London, where he felt the graves had been neglected. The site Taylor sought was the theater center, the family's old compound.

"There was a strong emotional connection to the place where he grew up as a boy, where his grandfather and family lived, and

it is perhaps the most beautiful spot on the whole East Coast," Sheridan says. "You have an absolutely gorgeous view of Long Island Sound."

Island Sounder Feed to donate S100,000 or restore Ironsides, pulsa S10,000 or restore Ironsides, pulsa S10,000 per year for the cometery's upkeep until his cath, at which time interest from a \$50,000 bank account will be used to maintain the family plot. Taylor and his wife wish to be buried at the center upon their own deaths.



The Physicians of Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

are pleased to welcome

Brian W. Fortuin, M.D.

Specializing in Internal Medicine

Dr. Fortuin is a graduate of the Duke University School of Medicine and is completing his residency in Internal Medicine at the University of Washington.

Dr. Fortuin will begin seeing patients on Monday, July 7. APPOINTMENTS ARE BEING SCHEDULED NOW!

Celebrating 50 years of Health Care and Community Service in the Magic Valley.

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital 660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID (208) 733-3700 • 1-800-707-5591





TENTION HEALTHCARE PROFESSIONALS

MEDICAL GUIDE & DIRECTORY HEALTHCARE BIOGRAPHIES

The biography portion of the Medical Guide & Directory will feature information on individual doctors and health care professionals.

PUBLISH DATE: Thursday, June 26th

CLOSING DATE: Tuesday, June 17th

DISTRIBUTION:

Full Run in The Times-News Additional Copies to Doctors Offices

COST:

\$135 Per Box 6 Boxes per Page

37/8" x 31/2" Recommended words - 200



MEDICAL CENTER Wood River Valley, Idaho (208) 726-0000 Dr. John Doe

Dr. John Doe is a native of The Wood River Valley. He attended the University of Utah and graduated from the School of Medicine in 1980. He received his specialty training in Obstetrics, Cynecology, and Intertility at the University of Colorado. His clinical interests include innovations in surgery - having pioneered three new surgical techniques currently in use throughout the United States. For the past ten years he has served on the Board of Directors for four managed health care organizations and has lectured widely on business leadership and ethics in medicine. Dr. Doe and his wife, Melissa, have 4 children and reside in Haliey. He is an avid gardener and enjoys the outdoors, especially hiking, snow skiing and fishing. He spends most of his time with his family and is involved in coaching basketball, baseball and soccer in youth programs.



he Times-News

For Information Contact Your Times-News Advertising Representative.

CALL 733-0931, EXT. 219 TODAY!



FAMILY LIFE

Rules for raising children responsibly come in sets of 3

One of the main themes of my sixth book, "A Family Of Value" (Andrews and McMeel, 1996, concerns three fundamental understandings that parents should begin memunicating to their children when they are 2 and need to have succeeded in communicating by the time they are 3:

1. "From this point on in our relationship, you (the child in question) will pay more attention to us than we, generally speaking, will pay to you."

to us than we, generally speaking, will pay to you.

In other words, while the child was the center of the parents' attention during infancy and early toddlerhood, now it is imperative that the parents be center of the child's attention.

2. "You will do as we say."

The "long form" of this understanding includes: "You are always free to disagree with us, but you are never free to disobey."

but you are never nee to usobey."

3. "You will do as we say not because of bribe, brutality, threat, or good explantion, but simply because we say so."

These three understandings (which actually are one understanding in three parts) allow parents to successfully discipline, which, in the most comprehensive sense of the term, is the process by which parents turn a child into a disciple — one who will follow their lead.



creative parent-child relationship.
Parents ask, "If we haven't accomplished this by the time our children are 3, is it ever too late?" The answer is both no and yes. No, because it is entirely possible to paddle up this particular stream in a child's life.
My wife and I, for example, did not begin communicating these understandings in any consistent manner until our children were 9 and 6. We discovered that what takes approximately one year with a 2-year-old actually takes stime with older children, though it takes considerably more effort.

tiess time with older children, though it takes considerably more effort.

But yes, parents who have not communicated these understandings will, at some point during their child's early teen years, pass he point of 'too late.' The reason has to do with a second set of three understandings that children need to understand by the time they are young teens:

1. You are completely responsible for the choices you make.

2. If you make bad choices, bad things will happen, sooner or later.

3. If you make good choices, bad things are much less likely to happen. (Note, good choices do not guarantee good things. This is what Rabbi Harold Kushner means with the title of his best-seller, "When Bad Things Happen To Good People.")

The first set of understandings stabilizes the parent-child relationship. The second set stabilizes, as much as is possible, the teen years.

Another way of saying this: The first set enables the parents to effectively lead; the second enables the youngster to effectively lead; thinself. A child who has not learned the latter by early adolescence is in imminent danger of becoming a "loose cannon gast, good, leading a moral compast, good,

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist 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/parent-ing on the Internet's World Wide Web.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

NAGGING SUSPICIONS: Forget gender stereotypes about women being more emotional. Wives complain more than husbands because in most marriages, they have more to gain by it, Ohio State University researchers report. Men benefit most from keeping things the way they are, and they achieve this by withdrawing from such discussions.

SLEEP TIGHT: Here's news that could help many of you and your spouses get a better night's sleep. Treating snoring problems may help to stop bedwetting, University of Virginia doctors report in the Lancet medical jour-nal.

Their patient was a 60-year-old man who began wetting the bed after prostate surgery and who also snored and suffered from

snoring-related sleep apnea — a condition in which breathing stops during the night.

When he began wearing a mask that pumps compressed air, it not only stopped the snoring but the bed-wetting, too.

MARRIAGE PARTNERS: When it comes to determining a divorce settlement, it doesn't mat-ter which one of you brought home the bacon and which one cooked it.

cooked it.

A wage earner's contribution to a marriage should not be considered greater than that of a homemaker's, said 161 of 184 divorcees and likely divorcees responding to a Divorce Online survey. CALMING CHILDREN: Good news, parents and teachers: A vio-lence-prevention program in some Washington State elemen-

tary schools succeeded in calming aggressive behavior among gargessive behavior among youngsters, researchers report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The "Second Step" program consists of 30 lessons, each about 35 minutes, once or twice a week. They train-students to identify their own feelings and those of others, teach impulse control and help students develop strategies for coping with anger and tense situations.

I WANT MY MAMA: Do you and your mother "Momma" or "Mama?" If so, chances are you're from Dixie — 28 percent of Southerners refer to their mothers that way, compared to just 9 percent of non-Southerners, American Demo-graphics magazine reports.

zine reports.

- Compiled from staff reports

733-0931

Times-News Classified





Twin 12 Cinema

Kurt Russell in Breakdown (R) Mon Fri 10:40-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

HICOLAS CACE JOHN MALKOVICH

This Ad Good for June 14th & 15th Only

When it comes to advertising, it seems like nothing is sacred

Writer David Shenk is not an avid sports fan, but he tuned in for the final minutes of this year's

avid sports Ian, but he tuned in or the Inan Imitues of this year's Masters golf tournament to watch Tiger Woods' celebrated victory. Shenk also noticed something else—appared.

"There was a series of close-up shots of all the finalists," he said, "and every single goy was wearing a big baseball cap with a logo of whatever company was sponsing him." He found it depressing. "I think it really debases the whole idea of what sports is about to be selling these products." When the work of the sport was the work of the control of the sport of the control of the sport of the work of the sport of the work of the sport of the spo

Cardi"
Or when we were watching a baseball game on ESPN and caross the bottom of the screen, crawled a commercial for Hershey bars.
National Public Radio recently reported on an experiment in Sweden with a marketing program that interrupted private telephone conversations with 30 countries of the second commercials. What next the state of the second commercials what next the state of the second commercials what next the shower? Sponsored sermons on Sunday?
Consumer activist Michael Jacobson says an erosion of interest in television ads and access to new technology have sent marketers knocking on once-forbid-den doors. Inside the home or out, says Jacobson, any site where a potential consumer lurks seems to be fair game.
American shoppers, long the target of Madison Avenue's increasingly skilled marketing campaigns, have learned how to live with the challenge — using the TV remore, punching up another radio station or flipping past the pages we don't want to read. But consumers only think they're in charge, warns Henry Labulme, executive director of TV-Free America. The people are allow the state of the sta

explores the cultural conseexplores of the information revolution's unchecked technological
tide, including some survival
guidelines.

Not only is there more advertising (by some estimates, ad budgets in the United States have
increased by 50 percent over the
past 10 years, enhanced technology
allows marketers to shave
niche marketing to a fine point.
A couple with a new baby, for
instance, is suddenly flooded ocupors. Wo be betide the online
user whose profile mentions golf
as a hobby.

At the same time, shrinking
government budgets have forced
new and at times ominous
alliances. "Public-private partner-

ships" are being invoked like a national mantra as cities are forced to turn to corporate partners for everything from arts centers to trash cans.

Only recently, an aide to New York City Mayor Rudolph Gulliani had to emphasize to reporters that "We aren't going to change Central Park to Budweiser Park," because the city was liniag up corporate sponsors for playgrounds and police cars.







1-800-821-1103 - WWW.amaristars.com R: (AD, NOT OVER IT Generally Pressure? Cas Leco (

i-Sun 12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 Brace Willis in Fifth Element (13) Mon Fri 12:00 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55 Sat-Sun 2:30-5:00-7:30-9:55 Meg Ryan in Addicted to Love (R) n Fri 10:40-12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 Sai-Sun 12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55 Austin Powers (13) Mon 4 ii 10:30-12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 Trail and Error(13) Mon Fri 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 Sat Sun 12:75-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

at-Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:45-9:00

Mira Sorvino Lisa Kudr Romy and Michele's High School Reunion (R)

Daily 9:00 Only Held Over 12 Week | Liar Liar (13) Mon 1 () 10:15-12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 | Sat Sun 12:15:2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

Zeus≈Roxanne ALASKA family Or Steve Guttenberg Kathleen Quinlan PG PGBoth Movies Show Monday to Friday 10:30-12:30-2:30 Summer Matinee Tickets Still on Sale Jennifer Anistor Jeanne Triplehorr Monday to Friday 5:25-7:40-9:55 PG-13 Sat-Sun 12:55-3:10-5:25-7:40-9:55

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "SPEED" AND "TWISTER"

Mon to Fri 10:30-1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45 Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45

SANDRA BULLUCA JASUN PATRIC

All Athlits \$4,50 from 12:00 to 3:59 p.m. All Athlits \$4,00 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Every Day





FM Stereo Sound



CONFEDERATION By Don Johnson

THE Sunday Crossword

ACROSS

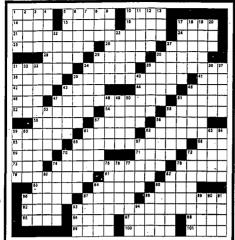
1 Insact feeler
10 Hot rum dink
11 Winglisk
15 Passover fees
15 Passover fees
15 Passover fees
15 Passover fees
16 Go-fer
17 Commission
18 Com

- Duli people
 Anlilios
 Durum
 Cutting loo!
 Playwright Clifford
 Dix of trick
 de-France
 Cruising
 Actor Fig.
 Actor Fig.
 Capital of Western
 Samoa
 Original
 Dixio footballers
 Pied
 Spreads thickly
 Dir.

Draw.
Plod —
Spreads theicky
Groupon Inches
J Woody vine
J Woody vine
J Esta Inning
J Some oxams
G Modewal poet
J Hoo
J Woody

Knight-Ridder News Service

Edited by Herb Ettenson



© 1997 Tribune Media Services, in All rights reserved

2 Bassbill halfy and the state of the state

27 Asian pointman
29 Nonmetallic
element
30 Sounds of
faughter
31 Hilly
32 Mistake
33 Dixie horse?
34 Shy
35 Seasons
36 Show biz name
37 Hangman's knot

"Not --- for tribu Canonical hour Giggles Ancient city in Jordan

SOCIAL SECURITY

year, the employer should give you a W-2 form, a statement that shows the total amount of money sent in during the past year for Social Security. Q. If I work in an occupation where I cam tips, is it my respossibility to keep track of my tips and report them?

A. When you earn tips, you must keep a daily record of the tips you receive.

If your tip income totals \$20 or

47 Rich folk
48 Asian fand
49 Supert50 Lasso
51 Slugger Red
53 Italian favorite
55 Judicial attire
57 Avoids
58 Characteristic

Characteristic
mark
Bank deals
A Ford
Fishing bail
Moan
Stranger
Erodes
Fabric paltors
— stow
Fad
Landing field
White

more in a month, you are required to report the amount reyour employer. Your employer is responsible for reporting the correct tip and wage information to the Social Security Administration and the Internal Revenue Service.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions contact Social

Sitting down together as family for meals has valuable benefits

Decades ago, when the sun began its slide into dusk, her mother's voice drifted over the fields where the neighborhood children played.

"Louise, time to set the table for dinner."
She scurried home, sweaty and windblown. In the copl, dim kitchen, and the pungent smells of food bubbling on the stove, she washed her hands, spread a cloth and set the places for the family meal.

and set the places for the family meal.
Fork and napkin on the left, knife and spoon on the right. A bread basket, a butter knife, per-haps a rose in a drinking glass. The family straggled in, but serv-ing didn't begin till everyone was seated. Food was passed in bowls or on platter of the properties of the straight of the properties of the about this ritual was the conver-sation. Adults and children

about this ritual was the conver-sation. Adults and children shared the day's happenings, joked, laughed, teased, gossiped, argued politics. And no one left the table until all had finished eating. The scene was reminis-cent of a Norman Rockwell paint-

cent of a Norman Rockwell paint-ing of togetherness. Today, Louise teaches home arts to sixth-graders. Her devas-tating discovery: They dan't know what it means to "set the table for dinner."

Her observation matches a sur-

Her observation matches a suvey that says only 47 percent of American families dine together. Most eat while seated on the couch or floor as they watch television. They come and go at will. Talk is usually about what's on the screen. "What a trage' loss," Stiting around the dinner table is where we learned our communicating verbally carries over into written language. Small wonder so many of today's children score low in these tasks."

At parent meetings, Louise davies: "Serve breakfast. Have a plan for doing homework regularies." Serve breakfast. Have a plan for doing homework regularies. She all but shouts that last admonition.

plan for doing numeron regions. See a see that the table. She all but shouts that last admonition.

The National Education Association agrees. It gave a 95 Broadcast Award to NBC for a 36 Broadcast Award to NBC for a 96 Broadcast Award to NBC for a 36 Broadcast Award to State of the 36 Broadcast

AGING Lucille S. deView

talked their hearts out. It's a tradition she carried on

udents as she set the table.

Lucille S. deView, 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.



QUICKDRAW SUNDAYS

\$10, \$25 & \$50 drawings will be held every 15 minutes from 1:00 p.m.-9:15 p.m. \$500 Drawings at 9:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY DRAWINGS

Drawings will be held every half hour from 6:00 p.m.-Midnight every Thursday for fabulous prizesi

SIZZLIN' SPECIALS 4:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m

Sunday-Steak and Schooners

Monday-Chicken and Chi Chis Coconut Chicken \$1.95 • Chi Chi (Tropical Blend) \$.95 Tuesday-Tacos and Tubs

th Rice and Beans \$.95 • Tub of Your Favorite Brink \$.95

Wednesday-Barbecue and Buckets O' Beer Hall Rack of Robust Ribs \$3.95 • Bucket of Bottled Beer \$.95

Thursday-Fajitas and Margaritas Sizzlin' Beef or Chicken Faiitas \$2.95 • Margaritas (All Flavors) \$.95

LIVE MUSIC WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY



und one (SCC) print par perce per Gry Mint by at least 21 and prepent to ent. See Payers CAD for compris Arials, Management reserve The night to secting a current this promotes without point. If with FCAR HEAD, NOT CREAT Company frozens I call 1400-CAMPALIA.

Angar-tiquer News Service Q. I'm a 20-year-old college student. If I work on a farm during the summer of the summ Get movin': Exercise can stave off joint problems for seniors

ROSEMONT, Ill. (AP) —
Getting older doesn't have to mean getting creakier, advises the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons.
Exercise can hold back many joint and bone problems common to older people and lessen the chance of fractures. Even those with chronic conditions like osteoarthritis and osteoporosis can benefit.

osteour drifts a most except of sear benefit.

"Most individuals are aware of the cardiovascular benefits of exercise, but we are just beginning to appreciate the importance of exercise for the musculoskeleral system," said Dr. Nicholas A. DiNubile, orthopedic clinical processor at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, at a recent AAOS meeting.

The group recommends particular exercises habits for those with osteoarthritis, low back pain, osteoporosis or total joint replacement:

• Osteoarthritis — Exercise

Osteoarthritis Osteoarthritis — Exercise
helps keep joins flexible for anyone among the 36 million
Americans who have either kind
of arthritis — osteoarthritis,
which usually affects knees, hips
and spine, and rheumatoid arthritis, affecting hands, wrists, feet
and ankles. Activity also
strengthens muscles around the
joints, keeps cartilage rissue
strong and healthy, and reduces
pain.
 A balanced fitness program is

pain.

A balanced fitness program is recommended. Include walking, swimming, biking and stretching exercises. But avoid anything that places excessive stress on

For more information

the joint, like aerobic workouts, running, or competitive sports.
"Swimming is a non-impact and non-weightbearing activity that does not place a lot of pressure on arthritic joints," DiNubile said in singling it out as one of the best activities for people with arthritis.

Low back pain — A common problem shared by six million Americans, low back pain can show up after improperly lifting movement. Infection and arthritishes can cause pain, so the said of the

biking and strengtu unump, light weights.

DiNubile says exercises aimed at strengthening the back, stomach and leg muscles are best. "Some of the best examples are wall sides, leg raises, partial situs; (crunches) and back extrensions.

"Once the initial pain subsides, people should become involved to the property of the property o

people should become involved in a more active exercise pro-gram that includes stretching as well as aerobic exercises like walking, swimming or cycling.

Strength training also can be gradually introduced."

9 For osteoprosis —

• For osteoprosis —

Osteoporosis affects about 25 million Americans and contributes to about 1.5 million bone fractures each year, AAOS says. This condition develops as bones weaken and lose density, becoming thin, brittle, and susceptible to fractures

Exercise can slow its progress and help strenghten homes. A proress — three to four times a weekress — three to four times a weekthe doctors say — will help prevent or manage osteoporosis.

Recommended are weightbearing activities like walking,
hiking, biking, stair climbing,
dancing, racquet sports and treadmill exercises. Also suggested are
strength training with light
weights.

weights.
• For total joint replacement
— An estimated 300,000 total
joint replacements are performed
by surgeons each year in the
United States, most often to
relieve pain and disability from
severe arthritis.

Exercise is important both in
recovery and maintenance,
restoring mobility and strength to
the joint.

Any arthritis.

the joint.

Any activity that places repeated stress on the replacement running, jogging, or skiing — should be avoided. Instead swim, blike, play golf or doubles tennis.

Get advice from your doctor before beginning any new physical activity after joint replace.

A self-help support group for men with prostate cancer.

The group provides a forum in which you and your family can discuss with other patients and their families, problems and anxieties you have concerning the disease. The group is a source of information to new patients requiring treatment and former patients interested in keeping up to date with information concerning prostate cancer.

Special topic of discussion:

PSA Test Controversies by Dr. Richard Zobell

Wednesday, June 18, 1997 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. KMVT Conference Room



(1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls) Wives and other family members are welcome



Please call: Jody Craig at 733-3700 ext.344 or Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 for further information



Latest literary couple draw from varied backgrounds Bird is a compulsive journal keeper, and "Sonnet" alternates narrative prose with log entries. Although it is an adventure story, it is also a memoir and a musing about relationships between women. Her editor at North Point Press, a division of Farrar, Straus and Giroux, plants to steer marketing efforts towards saliors and women. "It's like a cross between a sail-

Imagine the Shelleys, with Mary in the drawing room conceting the plot to "Frankenstein" and Percy Bysshe in he study, dashing off Bysshe in he study, dashing off state of the state of

passage.

"We met in a creative writing class at college almost 20 years ago," Bird said. "We were writing all along. We only started publishing late."

lishing late."
Their books, resplendent in their shiny new jackets, sit on the living room coffee table evidence of the strange coincidence and good fortune of two unknown authors, who happen to be man of the control of the strange coincidence and the control of the control o

of chimpanzees.
The hero of "Black Leopard" is withlife biologist visiting the

rain forest to study leopards.
Unwittingly, he becomes involved in political intrigue when a Belgian primatologist and two assistants are massacred in their jungle camp.

their jungle camp.

The book was reviewed as
"Page-Turner of the Week" in
People magazine in March.

"I could have written a nonfiction book about the political situation in West Africa and the.

straus and Giroux, plans to steer marketing efforts towards sailors and women. "It's like a cross between a sailing story and a Jane Austen novel," Voich said. He was a sailing story and a Jane Austen novel," Voich said. He was a sailing tory voice was entirely personal. Previously, she had written nonfiction pieces for sailing magazines and autobiographical fiction, so this personal account of her sailing trip was a natural synthesis. Voice quit the State Department in 1994 after his two years in Bulgaria, because he wanted more time to write. Since then, he and Bird have lived in a sunny cottiage on a quited deadend street in Alameda, surviving and book advances. We met in a creative writing class at college almost 20 years ago. We were writing all -along. We only started publishing late."

- Lydia Bird, married to Steve Voien

threats to the rain forest," Voien said, "But I think a book like that would have been read only by those who already agreed with

sunny cottage on a quiet dead-ond street in Alameda, surviving on savings and book advances. When not working on literary projects, Voien does some free-lance public relations writing and Bird teaches sailing. Soon they expect to add some royalties to their bank accounts, and Voien hopes that a publisher will issue both his David Trowbridge thrillers in paperback, he expects to start on a third, set in either entral Asia or Costa Rica. the control of the control of the cost when the cost when the cost when the cost when the cost cos

"Tworked hard to bury my themes and messages, but I hope that by the time someone finishes the book, he has learned a lot boot the conditions there. Most people will never see a wild leap and, but I hope they will care about its survival."

Even Voien has never seen a leopard Panthera pardus in the wild, although he once spotted one while on safari in Kenya.

After two years, the State Department reassigned Voien to Sofia, Bulgaria, and sent him back to Washington for nearly a year of intensive language training. "Africa was a tremendous experience," Bird said. "But Steve was completely engaged in his work) and I was his wife. I knew I had to figure out some-hing to do so I wouldn't just be a subset of Steve."

Compounding, Bird's feelings that she was losing her identity was the fact that she edited Voien's first novel, featuring the same biologist as "Black Leopard." She had to cut almost half his original manuscript, and suggested major changes in the lost structure. Athough she was proud that the book, "In a High out the same biologist as "Black Leopard." She had to cut almost his name alone on the spine. So she bought Sonnet, a 42-foot sailboat. Her intention was questioned to the same will be the same will be the same will be the same will be the same biologist as "Black Leopard." She had to cut almost his mane alone on the spine. So she bought Sonnet, a 42-foot sailboat. Her intention was continued to the continued to write about the experience.

and to write about the experience.

The trip took about 3-1/2 months. She spent the first month alone, sailing to the Azores. Several female friends joined her for portions of the trip from the Azores to Greece, where heep the boat while she and Voien lived in Bulgaria. She also stopped off in southern Spain to visit her expatriate parents and face the realities of their failing health.

Crews fell 'Friendship Oak,' upsetting the neighborhood

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — As a 50-foot oak tree fell to a chainsaw-wielding highway work crew, protesters watched and cried. Their five-year preservation cam-paign ended hours hours before when a judge refused to stop the work.

work.

Although the craggy
"Friendship Oak," with its 105foot canopy of limbs and leaves,
was neither the largest nor the
most beautiful in the area, its
many admirers said it had historical and sentimental significance.

cance.

"The tree was a gathering place, said Kellie Hall, 18, as she watched it slowly crash to

the ground Thursday.
"Everybody met at the tree. I

don't know why they had to ruin a good thing."

don't know why they had to ruin a good thing."

Unfortunately, the tree sat in the middle of a busy intersection used by commuters from one of Albany's fastest growing sub-ths. One of the roads leading into the T-shaped intersection litterally was split in half to accommodate the tree. State officials wanted it removed for a road-widening project.

A federal judge Thursday cleared the way for the removal of the live oak, claimed by some to have been 300 years old.

A few of the 100 people who gathered to watch cheered and clapped, while tree supporters sat at the base of a plywood protest sign. Some cried.



Dad, we just thought these pictures were so handsome ~ we had to show them off. Notice any similarities in a 20 year span? Happy Father's Day!

With Love, Shane & Brina

UPS driver comes to rescue of Arnold, Maria

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)

— Even the Terminator needs help now and then, and UPS driver Randall Sialana was glad to give it.

Sialana was on the job for United Parcel Service last month when he saw Arnold Schwarzenegger and Maria Shriver accossed by paparaziz as they drove their son to school. "Their little

boy looked freaked out, and she was pregnant — those guys had no right to do what they were doing, "Sialana told the Outlook newspaper on Wednesday, Schwarzenegger and wife are "really (amous, they make millions of dollars, but they were just taking their son to school."

Two photographers are out on

ment, reckless driving and bat-tery for allegedly ambushing the couple after a road pursuit that led to a car crash. Sianala tried to block a photog-rapher from taking Shriver's pic-ture. "I know that women, when they're pregnant, are real fragile. Stress like that could have a detrimental effect — and these guys didn't care," said Siatana.





GUIDE TO MEDICINE & HEALTH

Thursday, June 26, 1997

Thursday, June 26th, The Times-News will publish it's 1997 Guide to Medicine and Health section. This colorful tabloid-sized publication will feature local articles on heart-healthy habits, stress relief, fitness tips, pharmacy facts and much more

The Times-News' 1997 Guide to Medicino & Health is a practical and powerful selling tool. Ads in this section will reach 81,500 Idaho readers at a time when they are concerned about health and healthy living issues.



Watch for this special section in your Times-News on Thursday, June 26th.

► The Times News

For Information, Contact Your Times-News Advertising Representative.

CALL 733-0931, EXT. 219 TODAY!





Glad to see you are enjoying your retirement

-Love, Margaret, Charlene, Katie, Stan Jr. and R.M. too!



LIBRADO F. SALINAS

Papi, Le damos gracias a Dios por un padre tan bueno, paciente y por todo su apoyo que nos ha dado. Su hijos.

-Sautos, Ana, Mario, Lisa, Oscar, Irma, Victoria Allagracia



DON HUTCHINGS...MY POP Smart, kind, honest, funny, a true gentleman, great golfer, loving husband & a fantastic father! You're a special soul and truly one of the "good guys". -Love Jan, Shorty & the Grandeats

管理



MICHAEL PRARA ne love of my father is like that of no other." Happy Father's Day. We love you! -Love, Viki Anne (and Mom too!)



CHRIS WRIGHT
"My Daddy knows how to say
'B-RR-U-U-MM' and 'W-O-O-F'.
He makes funny faces, chases me
& says he's gonna get mell He
says 'uh-oh' when I fall down." -Love, Couriney



TO OUR FATHER, Thanks for working so hard to give us such a good life and being a dad to those who didn't have one. We love you!

-Julie, Tracey, Dwayne & Little Ones



JERRY WERNER
Through good & bad you've been
there. Words cannot say what you
mean to me. Hove you & pray
that you are always happy (even
at 3:00, when the phone (rings.)

-Love Heidi



NDY CURTIS Happy Father's Day from your -Best Buddy



ALAN OLMSTEAD Riding' high Big Al!

Love, Emmy, Shelley, Wheaties, Speedy, Frank and Kelly



JULES PEARSON
Hi Dad! We got ya. All of us just
want to let you know how special
you have been for the past 14
years. We all love you very
much. Your Instant Family.
-Zack, Tarce, Mom,
Scotic Trouble, Kulce



nks for being our stepdad through the good and bad times

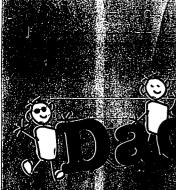
-Love, Fraggles



MRS. DOUBTFIRE

We love you!

Amelia & Kristi







BOB ALEXANDER
Happy "Dad's Day" to the Best
Dad, Pa-Pa, Son, Husband and
Friend. Thank you for always
giving so much for your family!
We love you!

-Love, "The Whole Clan"



DANE C. MYERS DANE C. MYERS
Happy Father's Day! You are the
best Dad & Husband!
Thank you for filling our lives
with laughter and love.
You're the Best Bub! -Love, Lisa & Alex



MAC AKINS MAC AKINS
We appreciate having a wonderful
Christian father and Dopa and the
carifices you have always made for us.
Happy Father's Day - We love you
very much!
-Love, Daton, Julie,
Mark, & McKain



CLAIR T. YARDLEY CLAIR 1. TARDLET

Dad, you're a great example in
everything you do and we love
and admire you in all you accomplish - We couldn't ask for a better DAD

-Love, Shane & Brina



DOUG YOUNG DOUG YOUNG at does one on- one B-Ball games, ing, homework, camping trips, Disneyland, and laughing have in common?* All things we've done together! Happy Father's Day, Daddy! -Love, Amanda Jill



LEROY OTERO I'm very proud that you are my dad. You are the greatest dad in the whole wide world. I love you!

-Your son, John



JACK DIXON

Dad, you are my hero. You are
my only Dad and I love you with
all my heart. Thank you for my
up-bringing and for all your love.
You are the best.

-Love, Joni



Don't go fishing without us!

-Love, Sara & David



CLARK WALWORTH

Supplies! To the most awesome, patient, witty and best looking bald-guy I know!



DALE WILLIAMS

My dad is very honest, derorded, loving &
sentimental. Dad, your values & hand
work have always made us all proud.
Thank you for your great examples, for
teaching me everything I know about
cows & always being there to guide us. always being there to g -I Love You, Susie



TERRY PATTERSON

You're the Best DAD!

-Love & Kisses, Kristin & Kelly

IN MEMORY OF PAT GARNER "A Wonderful Father My Dad

My DaG

My dad was so great in so many ways,
It really makes me sad
that he had such limited days.
It may be that he knew
It may be that he knew
It would give so my himpe in the world
give so my himpe in the world
give to touch him.
He was the best dad could ever ack for,
If was the best finishand
my man could ever be.
My dad was very special to me.
He was the best fisherman I ever knew,
He was always part of everything
I ever wanted to do.
Dad. I just want to say.
I think about you, every day.
I think about you, every day.
I they dad, did it chy you today that
I love you? I sure love you, dad."

-By, Gavin Garner





Sales Associate 734-0401















Sales Associa 735-1272





YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE **MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.**



JEROME 324-8652



35,900. Good rental or starte ome. Close to shopping, 2 bec ooms, remodeled kitcher

\$83,500. Reduced! Sharp 3 bed-room, 2 bath home in great location Near schools & park areas. Gas hear



\$135,000. Sharp brick duplex
Farrillo location near CS.J. Grea
fental history, spacious 2 bedroom,
bath, 1,222 sq. ft. each side. Nev
root, new landscaping 8 some nev
windows. Price recently reduced
CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 733-902
NR 737-3913, 42700243

Sales Associat 735-0989



SUNDAY 12-4 PM
1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
RANKAR RAPIDS - \$455,000
Dustanding home with 3 befrooms
3 1/2 baths, 3,440 sq. ft. with wonderful open floor plan, 2 fireplaces
triple garage, Slis on 1,8 acres
HDSTED BY: WILLIE WELSH9501520





S89,900. You must see inside this extra nice 3 bedroom, 2 balls home Large (amily room, kitchen with newer appliances, fireplace surround ed by built-in shelves in living com New vinyl windows & slider to fence backyard, CALL JOHN 735-1272 OF



. It. Close to schools, tennis cour swimming pool. Large, fenced ndscaped backyard, breezeway vered patio, 2 family rooms, 2 fire ices, family eating area. Fenced R\ rking. CALL TAD ROSS 734-1914.

Edition with Edition



883,900. Very nice upgraded 3 bed room home on awesome corner lot in Kimberly. Has new scamfess steel stiding, vinyl windows, hied kitchen & bath. A great home for comfortable living. CALL LEXI 734-8753 OR 737-

\$154,900. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in East Twin Falls. Extras include skylight, jetted tuby vaulted ceilings, double garage, family room with see-thru fireplace, deck















Sales Associate 734-8753















733-6574



found at realtor.com Go to the Twin Falls site. & enter the MLS # found in our ads.









502 HOMES FOR SALE

JEROME - 4 BDRM, 3 BATH home w/over 4100 sq.tt. \$134,900 (\$2,000 towards buyers costs). #9700521

towards buyers costs), #9700521 JEROME - 1,75 ACRES w/3 bdm, 2% bath home PRICE REDUCED \$134,000 (\$2,500 to wards buyers costs), #9700322 JEROME - New listing on 94/- acres w/2 bdms, cor-

9./- acros w/2 bdims, corrolls & pasturo, great view. \$105.000. #9701434
JEROME - 2 hornes. 4 bdrm. 2 bath & 1 bdim rental wigood history, updated in large home, close to schools & shopping \$104.900 (\$2,000 towards buyers costs). #9701368 LANDMARK

REALTY 235 S. Lincoln, Jeron (208) 324-7518

(208) 324-7518

PUBLIC SERVICE

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUSSAGE

Selling MESSAGE

Selling property? Don't pay

any leos until it's sold. For

free information about

avoiding timeshare and

roal cistale scams, while

to the Feder all Trade

Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call

the National Fraud Infor
nation C entor.

1-800-876-7060.

BUHL REDUCED!
Owner says sell this
spacious 2 bdrm with
family room. Call Judy
Now \$49,900

BARKER

BUHL, Beautifully remediated of the state of

for family living! \$75,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS
REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, JUNE 15



1344 ALDER DRIVE • 1-3 PM

DIRWIN REALTY



By: CHAPARRAL HOMES CO. **FURNISHED MODEL**

OPEN DAILY
MONDAY-FRIDAY 2-6; SAT. & SUN. 12-5
PRICES STARTING AT \$84,950
SECTION MACHINET METERS PRESAME RADIO & 1400



BUHL '79 2 bdrm., 2/3 bsnt., heat pump, Ig. let, fenced yrd, canal access. Dbl. motor home garage. 206-572-3033, oxt. 850 or 206-565-4913, evenings. 205-565-4913, ovenings.

BUILD YOUR DREAM
HOME
The Land OwnerInvolved Building program
often below market construction financing and no
interest and no payments
for 6 months on Landvoet
materials, approved labor
and alse proparation. Call
tidl free 1-888-HOME-005
ext. Q46 for more info.

FILER
"TRAILS END" 6.89 acre-

SABALA

733-4321

Canvonsida

The same of

Realty, Inc



We Can Build Your

New Home Now!

Call for house plan ideas BURLEY MEDICAL PROB-LEMS causes custom built Guerdon home to be-come available. MUST SELU Call 677-3668, The Home Place. & bid information.

years experience in the Magic Valley. 734-6849 • 324-1806

FILER Brand new 3 bdrm. 2 bath on 2 1/2 acres, 3-ca garage, lots of extras 5129,000, 326-5255.



513 FILER - 63.17 ACRES fireplace; great deck with hot tub, living room and family room with wet bar, plus ample storage. \$144,900 #NH-807

1201 Falls Ave. E. Sie. 20 Twin Falls, ID 735-0590 • 324-8778 emait csr@realtor.com FILER Newer custom

ome. Loaded w/ extras nergy efficient. You'll ve it. 408 Thurman. Cal r more info., 326-8625. Q MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. FILER Under construction 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with vinyl siding, gas heat, fire-place, and double car garage, \$109,500. Con-tact Jami to see the place 734-1991

yarage. \$109,500, Contact Jami to see the plans. FILER Motal sided 3 beds from home with woodstone & detached garage on oversized lot. \$64,900. Give Shoree a call.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

FILER VINTAGE 4 bdrm, 2 bath home newer garage/shop, 1 lot, and AC. S99,800. Larry Smith 734-20 #LS-968.

Owner, 934-5487

GOODING 1 bdrm. home 3 yrs. old, complete with W/D. stove, rofrig., AC gome turniture, \$35,500 Owner, 934-4766. GOODING 2 bdrm., 1 bath home, excellent condition, nice location, \$55,500. Owner, 934-4766. magic valley

realty 734-1991

GOODING Restored Victorian home. 4 bdrm, 4x5 ac, out bidgs. \$94,500. Hub City Realty-934-5073 Classified . . . the solution to all your needs, 733-0931.

HAGERMAN REDUCED: Now, 3 bdrm., 2 bath. ½ acre lot. \$8000, below appraisal. \$91,500. 897.6402.

2017

GOODING - Custom brick Best location 1850 sq. ft. W.ac. All the extras Priced Reduced, Cal Owner, 934-5487

837-6402.

HALLEY New home. By builders, 931 Snowlfake Drive. 1400+ sq. ft., 3-bedroom, 2-bath, vaulted coilings, appliances, lerge covered front porch, 2-car garage. 5146,900. 788-9435 or 788-5357.



REAL ESTATE

with 4 bedrooms, 2.5
baths, vaulted
ceilings, play lofts,
and office area. 2-car
garage and elegant
deck. This is a home
you will want to see!
\$144,900
#NH-972

(Q) MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 734-1991

F. 8 (40) (5 ... 93)

HAGERMAN & GODING
BA CRES, VIEWS, 3800
sq. 11. home plus rental
brows and platfor subdiCHARMING MINE COUNTRY
HOME ON 4.6 Gres.
5210.000
CHARMING COUNTRY
HOME ON 4.6 Gres.
5210.000
BONNING COUNTRY
HOME ON 4.6 Gres.
5210.000
BONNING COUNTRY
BONNING COUNT

CALL CAROLYNE2-Soft for more dotains on the following more than the following more than the following care that the following care than the following care that the following care than the following care than the following

CB Coldwell Banker

Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

I BUY HOUSES 736-1170

CONTROLL OF THE STATE OF THE ST

SILVER SAGE REALTY, INC. 208-837-6153

IANSEN 3 bdrm. 124 bath, new carpet, oak cabinets, fireplace, full bsmt. Only \$65,900. Call 423-5104.

Classitled . . . for people everywherel 733-0931.

JEROME 4 bdrm., 1 bath, Ig. fenced lot, auto sprinklers, near down lown, \$69,900, 324-8931

JEHOME ACREAGE
Great central tecation.
bdrm., 2.25 bath magnif
cent view on 4 acros
Much more for mor
dotails. Call Lew Fort fo
details 734-5656.

CB Coldwell Banker

Western Re

operated. 1-800-743-5927

JEROME By owner, nice 3 bdrm. w/ many amenities, on 2 acres, \$99,500. Please cell 208-324-1181.

Let Our Team Finance Your Home onvention



WESTERN FINANCIAL MORTGAGE
A division of Western Financial Bank
1061 Blue Lakey Blvd. Smite #102, TF = 736-8881

JEROME 3 bdrm, 11/2 bath unfinished barnt., deck \$68,000, 324-6926/appt. JEROME 3 bodroom, 452 1st Ave. W. On 4 city lots \$55,500. Call 733-0553.

JEROME Country home, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced irrigated pasture, 2 car garage & work area. \$115,000. Call 825-9018.

JEROME FAMILY HOME
3 bdms, 2 baths, sunkon
living room, romodolod
master bathroom with
garden tub & skylight,
579,900. Call Issy or Noil
734-1991. #IG/NH-946.

magic valley realty 734-1991

JEROME Just Listed! 1995 14x64 Floot Like new cond., o Like new cond., open roomy, split floor plan, bdrm, 2 balh, faundry m deck. \$31,000.

Snake River Realty 208-734-9400

JEROME. \$65,900. Ro-modeled, 2 bd/m. 1 baih, new carpet, refrig. & range, gas heat & water, 1 car garage, nice area in Jerome. 62.5X140 lat. 620 E. Main St. 324-7668

JEROME, By owner, bdrm. Owner financing \$69,500. Call 324-5367.

JEROME 200 Call 324-3507
JEROME 200 Call 324-3507
JEROME 200 Call 324-3507
JEROME 2011, 3 bdm, 2 bdm

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

spacious 4 barm, a brick hm, la trees, con sheds. SEE THIS ON ROBERT JONES

REALTY 733-0404

KIMBERLY - By owner 1.21 acros, 5+ bdrm, 2% bath, full bsml, open floor plan, lrg kitchen & maste brdm., 3250 sq. ft., pri-vate lane. Below apprais-al \$139,900 736-1622 KIMBERLY 2 bdrm.; new carpet, roof 8 paint,fenced yard, storage shed, deck, garage. Assumable loan. 570,500. 734-2449.

KIMBERLY 2,240 sq. ft.,4+ bdrms., 3 baths, finished bsmt., \$89,900, Sprin-klers, patio, 423-5444.

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 1 bath Ig. 2 car garage, sprinkler air, gas, new paint/carpet mature trees. Owner will carry, will trade, 589,500 Call 733-8690, 420-8690. You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. That's classified, 733-0931. MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Call 734-5175, The Home Place.

MURTAUGH Country home on 1½ acres, must sep. \$45,000, 432-6634.

RENTING: home NOW, without down payment bar demand. Complete of struction and perman financing, if qualified. DeGeorge Home Alliant 1-800-343-2884

Publish and Allians

1-00-32-2084

RUPERT - 1108 Ruby Dr.
Lovely 3 born 2 both, all
olice, willy family ms. Small
olice, willy family ms. Small
obox shelves, ali, pantry,
built-in DW, microwave,
60 gai, waton heater,
vold a rain gutters, immac.
landscaped lawn, wildul
prinkler system & acconted by lig, redwood
prinkler system & acconted by lig, redwood
prinkler system & acconted by lig, redwood

1 both of the system of acconted by lig, redwood

1 both of the system of acconted by lig, redwood

1 both of the system of acconted by lig, redwood

1 both of the system of acconted by lig, redwood

1 both of the system of acboth of the system of the system

1 both of the system of the system

1 both of the s

RUPERT Country setting Great view. Custom buil home. 2880 sq ft incl barn 5 bdrm, 3 bath, lg family room, eak cabinels, 2 can garage, 1 acre let. \$119K 436-0457 or 670-0457

SELL YOUR HOME IN 9 DAYS Free special report. CALL 800-299-745

oople with something to soll and people who want to buy... that's what classified advertising is all about.

SHOSHONE 3 bdrm., bath home, gas heat, AC 886-7671/Bob, 686-2903

SHOSHONE 5 bdrm., C baths, vaulted ceilings Heat pump, AC, Large landscaped yard, sprin-klers, owner financo. For appt., call 886-2351.



citchen. Corner ga-iplace in living roo baths, and beautif discaped yard. Ho is located at 267 Knottingham. \$124,900 #SK-837 (2)

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY, INC. 734-1991

films Honey will armye excelen ina Then we will build and consider the ex-subconsist or limb the exercit young!

1-800-334-6474

BEFORE YOU BUILD

YOUR FIRST STORY, LISTEN TO OURS.

Befor you buy or built a man home you over it to yound to take home you over it to yound to take home you over the form you want to you have home you will be to take home you want to you have home you have the same home built

Essigate Dr. 733-7972.
TWIN FALLS By owner:
Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
great location. Open floor
plan with vaulted coilings & central vacuum, tile
floors, natural gas. Professionally landscaped,
\$187,000 See at 1109
Woodriver Dr. 735-9452.

Realty, Inc. **ALPINE**

REALTY 734-3373 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

TWIN FALLS
Half acre with garden, fruit 00028
IDEALLY located on cul-de-sa: ;
bdrm home witg ahop that ha
10' doors. HOme has gas heat
AC, wood stoye & metal siding
\$85,000 CALL DAN SUHR 324
2019 OR BJ ROSS 324-4249
497-01108

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS ♥ Cottage

with now kitchen, 1 bdrm. Beautiful ac.+ Lots of troos. \$46K. ♥ 733-2033.

TWIN FALLS - 15 mo old charming 1500 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 ballh, don wilico-laco, maplo cabinots, Whirtpool appls, RV pad, spa, deck, sprinktors, \$112,775. Call 733-7409.

TWIN FALLS 136 Lincoln Nice 3 bdrm., 1½ bath \$87,000/firm, 734-1010.

SB7,000/mm. 734-1010.
TWIN FALLS Boautitul
1600 sq. ft. Guerdon
home on 1/4 acre lot in
Twin. NEW BABY ARA RIVED MUST SELL, 2
car garage, much much
mora... Call 736-9271,
The Home Place.

The Home Place.

TWIN FALLS By Owner:
2300 sq. ft.6 bdrm, 3 bath,
AC, gas, hot tub, maintenance free, prime NE
location. \$159,900.1025
Centennial, 735-0391.

ROBERT JONES
REALTY
733-0404 PRICE REDUCED Immaculate is brick home. 3-4 bitms, 2 bith nuge family room, big fence, yard wirtuit frees, wk shop, yar shed & greenhouse. Priced to sel at \$53,800. CALL BOMME B 324 7304 997-04023 TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 1 bath. 2 car garage 217 Caswell E. \$69,000, 731 4900 or 736-2541

340 ACRES w/deep well, 2 proc 5 misc, hand lines. Farm is good producer unit. For more in presse can DAN SUHR 324-2011 #96-02759 TWIN FALLS
BEAUTIFUL
FAMILY HOME
3 bdrms, 2% bath contemporary home located in oxclusive subdivision.
Call Neil Harpster 734-1329. #NH-945

PRIVATE acreage close to Soom Hills, Two 20 acre parcels at \$35,000 per parcel CAL BJ ROSS 324-4249 #96-02759

Canyonside

BIG PRICE REDUCTION VIEW VIEW! Overflowing

privacy, windows & deck. Ricel 3 bdrin, 2.75 bath home on 5 acres. It is only \$139,800. CAL BONNIE B. 324-73-4, #97-00294

LARGE SHOP view, privacy orchard & mature landscape will grab your attention with acreage NW of Jerome, bedieuors, 2 bath manufacture home on 1.5 acres w/over 180 sq. ft. This home feature

CAPPS 374-8752. #9700940

2.3 ACRES whome glus? Taking to tracted along the last growing commercial area of Jetome Go CALL DAY SUHR 374-4749 #97. 000,73

8 RING YOUR HÖRSES 1.3 STEELS, COMPY, home in the steels, compy, home in the sum of the

6764 #97-01214
WillAT A VIEW of MI. Harrison
Come build a home where yo
can lish or water \$33, almost from
your own backyard. 40 zers o
privacy, proced at \$24,900. CAU
BARRY #BRACKET 535-6764
#9700017.
PRIME DEV. LAND! Part of
Jerdme Ind. Park. Conlact Coiprice on Indiv. Jols. Coi-

price on indiv. Jols. Cit water/sewer CALL BU ROSS 324 4249 496-02044

4249, 96-02044
THRIVING LOCAL BUS, OPP.
Land over 28,000 sq. ft. Bid;
approx 8,400 sq. ft. 9 bays
equip., office, storage &
enhapst system. CALL ROBIN
MOFFIT 324-8778 OIR KEITLERMAN 324-4206.

PERMAN 324-4206.
PERFECT for comm. or light industrial development across from Jerome Ind. Park. Appras. Sacres at \$15,000/acre. CALL B. ROSS 324-4240, #96-02356.

SHARP 4 bd/ms, 2 balh on 1.3cies, 2.025 eq it [+/-], water shares w/2 car oarsee Established Blue Spruce windorsa, desirable area \$104.000 CALL BARNIS BRACKETI \$36-6764 \$97.00718 700 South Lincoln, Jerom 324-3345 email carGreattor.com

TWIN FALLS
DRASTICALLY REDUCED! 5 bdm, 2 bdh,
Ig. Ilving & formal dining
area. Bullt in bookshelves
& dressors & plenty of
storage, Just \$69,500.
Call Stove 734-9906.

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

HOMES FOR SALE

GODDING...Lovely home on 5 ares tloss to Litle Wood River. Only six years also, home hos two darms, cedt with own both updates, office for 3d bothon and 1/2 both off breakless nook. Wood burning fireplace, dining and kitchen. Lovely view. Can be subdivided. Owner may consider lease opinen. \$13.500.

NEW LISTING... Yery nire 3 bdrm. home on coreer lot that a downtown Gooding. Boxement partially finished for additional bdrm. & bdrh. High; clains, and borkwood in listing room. Full attit that could be finished. Yery nice garden and landscaping, theme is in very good condition. Othered of 570,000.

HAGERMAN...Private bequilid log home on 14+ acres overlooking Snake River (anyen. Complete horse locidity; 3 com heated agree with rempide guest house above. 3 years paking bldg, for boot or RV. Xint. Irripation system. Colled and completely found. Creek name through property; good for 10ck greating. Recently apprecised and priced at \$455,000. Cell for Brochers. WENDELL...Very nite 3 bdrm. 1.5 bath home on very large lot. Full basement with hearth for wood stove, carport/garage, patlo and totally fenred. Home has beautiful custom pine doors and paneling in living room. Convenient location. \$68,000. Call for information or more instance.

WOODLAND ASSOCIATES REALTORS

246 Main Street • Gooding, Idaho (208) 934-5888

RIRWIN REALTY Feature of the Week...



XCELLENT SED & BREAKFAST POTENTIAL LOOKing or a career change? This huge historical home ma-p ust the thing to bedrooms; 2 separate kitchens & ver 2900 sq. fr. of living space would make a great ed. & Broakstast with a little TLC. UNLY 96 900...CALL TODAY - BOBBI 734-6500, EXT. 3008 73-22506 [VA. 100 AV. 100 AV

03/324-2366 (EVES)
SHARP HOME ON CORNER LOT Over 2.400 sq. ft. 4
bedrooms, 3 bulls, knyl vindows, large family room
with Hreplace, Nicely landscaped yards with raisec
garden area. Hinisted ganged with storage cabinets
ST

INFORMATION: 733-7007.

QUESTY FAMILY POME veh 3 befroom 8.2 baths. Over 2, 100 s.q. it. Incredible master suite with soeking incurzi tub. Home anciety updated with new roet, water beater, dishwasher, counter tops 4. innetwort, Freshly patied exteric, Beautilet year with neb pandscaping oversized 2 car parage. EXCELLERT VALIE 7.389,700.

COUNTRY LIVING ON 8. ACRES 1,242 s.q. it. 2 befroom. 1, ball, large growing, one level.

SOM AT 734-7007 FOR MORE DETAIL.

734-6500 E-mail Address: irwinrelty@aol.cor







RELEGIBLED TO \$45,500|| 2 bedroom home with newer carpet, remodeled kilchen, chain link fence and dog kennel. This one is cute as a bug! #97-00726. 734-6789.

ASS-CCC TRANSPORT TO THE TRANSPORT TO TH A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE! Special or lever, 293,800. #20-02017, 734-9789.

A WONDERFUL PLACE TO LIVE! Special-olar view of the Sawtooth Range is one of the features of this 6 bedroom, 3.5 bath forms with approx 3400 sq. ft. of living space on .57 acres, \$155,800. GH-276, 734-6769.



H MLS

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 4 pdrm., 3 bath home in great area with double car garage and sprinkler system. \$149,900. Call Howard for appointment bystom. \$194,900. Call Howard for appointment. TWIN FALLS Possible business location in this 3 butm. home w/bsmt. & detached shops. \$59,900. Talk to Gary or Shirley.

NELSON REALTY 734-3930

TWIN FALLS JUST LISTED: Charm

abounds in this adorable 3 bdrm, 1% bath. Almost completely remodeled. Lush backyard will keep you cool in summer and the spa will keep you warm in winter. Don't miss this. List Price \$99,500. Call Brad 734-4799.

CB Coldwell Banker

Western Realty 733-2365 wned & ependently owner operated. 1-800-743-5927

TWIN FALLS Just listed in Twin Falls - Nice 2 bed-room, 1 3/4 bath home in

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922

TWIN FALLS LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION LOCATION all family home is ht in the center of the coveted area in Twin . Sawtooth School, y Cane Park & just a le blocks away from lity Pool. Did I mentres, 3 baths, dack - carage.

REALTY

734-6500

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, now paint inside & out, new floor coverings, many upgrades, 115 Jackson St., \$63,500. Please no realtor calls, 734-4212.

FWIN FALLS Lg. 4-bod, 2 bath, hardwood floors. \$92,500. Owner, 738-8288

TWIN FALLS N.E. By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. \$119,000. Call 734-2927

Call 734-2927
TWIN FALLS
Owners say sell now! Steel
sliding for easy care, 4
bdrm, 2 bath, 601 garage,
597.699. Call Gaylo 7331680 or Ed 733-6521.
MOUNTAIN VIEW
REALTY
1216 FILER AVE E
734-1898

734-1898
TWIN FALLS
PERFECT
STARTER HOME
2 bdrm, nower carpet, linoleum, & recently painted
interior, Call Debbie
Daniels 734-4044,
#DD-955.

magic valley realty 734-1991

TWIN FALLS
PRICED REDUCED
SE Pace addition pric
below 1995 appraisa
bdrm., 2 bath w/vauli
collings new in 1994, i
more into Call Lew F
for details 734-5658.

CB Coldwell

Banker Western Realty 733-2365 Independently owned &

sned & operated. 1-800-743-5927

TWIN FALLS Reduced \$10,000If Nico 4 bdrm, 2½ bath 2.0 acres miles viico 4 bdrm, 2½ bath on 2.0 acros with southern exposure, desirable neighborhood. Great horse set-up, del garage & additional shop. Will look at all reasonable offers. Was \$185,000. Now \$155,000.

Snake River Realty 208-734-9400

TWIN FALLS, New 2 bdm.
2 bath duplex. 0 lot line.
Will sell separate or
together. 1200 sq. ft.
Fenced yd. Lawn & sprinklor system in. \$87,500
ee. Make offer. 733-9606.

TWIN FALLS by owner 847 Briarwood Dr., of Falls Ave. W. Info sheet attached to sign. 734-7875

TWIN FALLS Rent to own 2-3 bdrm, fenced yrd, win dow AC, new carpets, ga dow AC, new carpets, ga-rage, \$595 per mo. 50% rent credit. Call 738-1170.

TWIN FALLS wonderful 4 bodm home on lerge let in upper President stroets. So the present of the control of the

AIRFIELD Picturesquicabin, 53+ acres. Pond Aspens. Panoramiviews. \$159,000. OWC. STEVE CLARIDGE HAILEY REALTY, INC. (208) 784-9228. 512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES PARM/RANCHES/
DAIRIES

PUBLIC SERVI-LE

MESSAGE
Seeling is believing, Don't
buy proparty based on picture or representations. For free information about avoiding timesher earlier and avoiding timesher earlier to this Paderal Trade

Commission of the Commission of the National Fraud Information of the National F

RE/MAX

735-0300 hink classified when you place your ad in classified Call 733-0931.

bernassessi.

be

pasturo-1st cutting hayod and sold). \$230,000...Call Carolyn 926-5017 or Lar-ry 423-4944 for more details. TWIN FALLS: Reduced

TWIN FALLS: Reduced price on cozy, older home on President's Street - 121 Van Buren - \$58,900. 2+ bdrma, 1½ bath. Callolyn 829-5017 or Larry 423-4944, more information avaitable.

CB Coldwell

Banker Western Realty

FAIRFIELD 1,850 acro farm, currently 925 acros dry, 725 acros irrigated with water rights for an additional 350 acros. Ex-ELY, NV - RESTAURANT, MOTEL AND HOME

MOTEL AND HOME
family style restourant with
15 unit motel. Huge potonial for truck shop/RV
palk expansion. Neatly 6
supersion and 61 style
16 style
16 style
175 sd. ft. home on
properly Asking SST5,000.
Owner financing available.
Adjeining acroage and
highway frontage avail.
Call Tony Thele; TNT
Proporties at 702-3583400. additional 350 acres. Ex-collent ground near Mor-mon Reservoir. Call 208-764-2824.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

If classified advertising didn' exist, someone would leven it. Gall 733-0931.

3UHL 70 acre farm w/home site & gated pipe w/ full watershares, 537-6533.

BUHL Dairy, Dbl. 8, freest alls, 80 acros w/ watersh ares, \$250,000, 537-6533

ures. 250,000. 537-633 BUHL. GREAT LIVE. STOCK FARM COMBO. 70 acres in row crop & pasture, 3 CFS of live vya-ter plus another live atreem, 3 bedroom home in good condition with new stoot fool. barn, cot-on property. 325,000. MUNROE-ROBIRTS 543-8806/543-6339 543-4361 1-800-241-3028

all 733-0931 to place your dassified ad. We're here to dassitied serve you

BUYING OR SELLING A Farm or Ranch? Call Ed, 886-2289 Haddon Roalty, 544-2812

EDEN By Owner: 217 acros, 178 sprinkler irig, balance dry. Good 3 bdrm. home, corrals, barn, out bidgs, & 2 adju-dicated domestic wells, 825-9971.

HAZELTON 270 acres, fonced pasture, \$59,000. Call 825-5617. TEXAS, West. Take over 20 acres in prosperous Texas, USA. \$9995/\$100 per month. Owner will finance. 1-800-875-8568.

TWIN FALLS 72 acro farm, 4 bdrm. house, out build-ings, located 2½ ml. S. Call 734-8418,

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

22 UNDEVELOPED ACRES ACRES
boarding canyon rim with
viows of Blass Lake, Eagle Crest Phase II.
\$425,000, Call J. Francis
Florence 734-8486,
#FF-859

magic valley realty 734-1991

BLISS Land Investment opportunity, 1 group of undeveloped residential late & 1 commercial let with building. Snake River rim view, Please call 208-362-6201 or 208-352-4297.

ilm view. Ploase cell 2084
224201 or 2093534277.

CAST LEFO RD 1, 1.99
ACRES with 1996 manufactured home, 1200 sq.
1, 2 become 12 display.
BUHL, EXTREMELY ELEANT 2 tarby 3500 sq. th.
none, Jonn-Aire kitchen,
2 days incplaces. 5 bechome, Jonn-Aire kitchen,
down on 1 ow or 1 ov or.
Shapigar combo pigar chudod
aven on 1 ow or 1 ov or.
Shapigar combo pigar
buse 6 privato isno.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS
543-8806/543-6339
1.800-241-3028
1.800-241-3028

EDEN 4 lots with large shop in prime location. Call-825-5111, evenings.

HAGERMAN REDUCED: 1/2 acre tots, \$6000 below appraisal, \$13,500, (208) 837-6402. HAZELTON Home site, pastures, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

JEROME Newly approved home sites. 1, 3, & 5 acre lets. Manufactured homes ok. Groat location! 500 S. 138 E. Cell 734-9405.

ragic Valley Really, Inc 734-1991 1286 Addison Ave. E. 1= 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

WHY RENT?



\$1000 TOWARDS BUYERS CLOSING COSTS. This is a Jackpot Commuter's Dream, no more long drive to work. This log ranch style home with a bedrooms, 2 baths 2-car garage, partial lened yard, covered patio, all sitting on 1/2 acre lot is walting for

SPACIOUS WITH QUALITY. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths home designed for comfort and relaxation. The home has large covered deck, mature trees, dark room, oversized garage, 2 lireplaces with inserts and much more, \$141,900





RANCH STYLE HOME offering 5 befrooms, 3 baths and approximately 2176 sq. ft. of living space. Large kitchen, family room, living room with fireplace. 2-car garage, partially fenced backyard and deck. PRICED AT \$102,500.

HORSE LOVERS OFFEAM ON 2 ACRES with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths family home offering roomy country kitchen, music room, and family room with wet bar. Also includes riding arena and tack room. PRICED





TURF PLAZA - Welcomes Big A Auto Parts to Twin Falls newest Retail Center. Come to Big A Auto Parts for all your automotive needs. FOR LEASING INFORMATION CALL STEVE DI LUCCA AT 734-1991 OR 324-6773.

IMMACULATE AND COZY1 2 bedroom cottage style 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.





LAND SPECIALS

1. 1.5 ACRES IN MEADOWRIDGE SUBDIVISION PRICED AT \$33,900, 400-928
2. 5 ACRES CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS. MANUFACTURED HOMES OK. \$24,000, 400-772.
3. GREAT YEAV. QUIET 1 ACRE COUNTRY LOT IN SUBDIVISION NOT FAR FROM TWIN FALLS. OWNER SAYS SELLI #22,500, #00-975.

Call Debble Daniels, Sales Associate, GRI at 73

RESIDENTIAL



LITTLE RED LOG HOUSE

GREAT RENTAL! New carpet, nice paint and wallpaper, charming front room with rock fiteplace, extra deep lot, large shade trees. Wonderful proch front and back, FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CALL HIKKI TODAY. 733-2121 OR 733-4413

JUST REDUCEDI Maintenance free, 1971 Diplomat, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances Included. Adult park. \$20,900, FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWNED PLEASE CALL JACK OR JERRI AT 733-2121. 697-00214



THE WEEK



WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in newer area of Kimberly. Lots of room. Realtor owned. \$119,500. CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 DR 733-2121. #97-001177





MOVE RIGHT INI This lovely stally home, 3 bedrooms with great kitchen and family room, this even has a formal living and dining room and much more. CALL KOELEAN TO VIEW THIS HOME AT 733-2121. \$129,500. \$97-0151



EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME. Large for huge redwood deck plus deck off master bedroom. Close to Candlerldge golf course Realter owned. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car garage. FOR MORE DEFAULS CALL JERRI DIACK TODAY AT 733-2121, \$214,900.

Greater Valley Properties

Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

OPEN SATURDAYS



NEW CONSTRUCTIO



THE RUBY. New const 2 baths, gas freplace, car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come and took. ASK FOR DAN BEARD AT 733-\$114,900.

These Feature 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carports, all appliances, near schools & park.

CALL DAN OR CHRIS AT 734-8678

VIEW THE TETON PEAKS daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes pas, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-002RB. KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL with good rental history. Cash flow very nice, 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY IN 733-2121 DR 423-5311. #97-014RB.

ROBINSON'S ECON-O-WASH-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY-OPPORTUNITY Twin Falls targest coin-op-taindry business now available, All cash business good return-low risk with established claim base, 20% years in business, real estate may be purchased or leased for long term. PLEASE CALL JUE FROST TOUANY 1733-2121 OR 751-1107

TRUCK STOP, gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license Included. \$150,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TOOAY!! #97-004926A

2 COMMERCIA ACRES, 1-84 freeway visible next to existing business exit 194. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is licensed Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. 497-00856RB

TODAY 423-331 UN 733-21-1. 937-0003080

GREAT BUILDID. Zoned M-2, 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access, lots of parking, 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom. \$145,500, CALL NEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01077NL.

EXCEPTIONAL STORE FRONT. With 10x14 bay door off the alley over 3000 sq. ft. of space to work with. Great opportunity for automotive related business. FOR MORE DETAILS PLEASE CALL JOE FROST AT 734-5532

ADJOINS OLD CANAL COMPANY BUILDING. Commercial building near post office.
Good exposure, potential for professional offices, etc. PRICED TO SELL, PLEASE
CALL JOE FROST AT 731-1107 OR 733-2121 TODAY. #97-01123JF

WE HAVE MANY OFFICE CONFIDENTIAL LISTINGS. IF YOU HAVE THE DESIRE WE HAVE THE BUSINESS FOR YOU, PLEASE CALL CENTURY 21 GREATER VALLEY PROPERTIES AT 733-2121. ASK FOR STEVE KEIM OF RICK BEARD.

NEW-LISTING.



FIRST TIME ON THE MARKETI Well app name, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, i fireplace, Beautiful fenced yard with spa Vinvi siding, double car garage. This is Vinyl siding, double car garage. This is a must see. CALL KOELEAN AT 733-2121. ONLY \$95,000.

YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING AT 733-2121. #97-01328 PROFESSIONAL STAFF HERE FOR ALL YOUR ESTATE NEEDS.





NEED LOTS OF ROOM? This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for

you to buy. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 5 baths, 7 car garage, all brick exterior, a beautifully landscaped front and

back yard and so much more! CALL DAN BEARD TODAY FOR





3

























r Canyon, no mfg. omes. \$75,000.423-4355.

KIMBERLY RED CAP CORNER - 20 acres (*/-) zoned residen-tial/agriculture w/overlay enabling commercia usages. Shape & bound-

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

KIMBERLY, FILER, SHOSHONE, HOLLISTER, HAZELTON. Acreages w/ water & power from 59000. 1-20 acres. Some near canyon, some w/ views, some w/ water shares. Surrise Custom Homes. 423-6489.

MOBILE HOME lots for sale. Call 734-5175, The Home Place.

NEW LISTING Building site on Mt. Olym-pus Way overlooking Magic Vatley, \$22,500, Call Debbie Daniels 734-4044, #DD-975

magic valley realty 734-1991

PRAIRIE Great mountain retreat location w/panera-raic view, dasy access to power. 26 acres. Pictures at www.twoolks.com/cas-

Casterock Hashy RICHFIELD Choice devel-opment acreage across new golf course, 10+ acros with irrigation, start-ing at \$3500 on acro. Call 208-487-2156 for inform-ation. Leave message, no

SHOSHONE By owner. Rare offer, 2 city bldg. lots. \$18,500 or best offer. Call 788-5883 after 4 p.m.

TWIN FALLS
28 ACRES
with NSCC shares, wheel
lines. Great for hay, grain,
or beans. \$112,000. Call
Jim Hoag 733-1278.

magic valley realty 734-1991

This year will be our best! Uso Classified, 733-0931. TWIN FALLS 3 mi. So. 10 acres, 10 shares of water. Call 208-733-1540.

TWIN FALLS We only

have a few lots left!!
--Building lot in Twin Falls (\$22,000.)
--2.3 acros close to the Jeromo Golf Course. Nice

DOSHIER **REALTY**

TWIN FALLS 1 acre Heatherwood subdivision \$35,000'offer, 733-6331,

WENDELL - 11 acres w/6 shares of water rights. Good view of North Hills \$32,000/offer, \$36-2656.

514 INCOME PROPERTY

TWIN FALLS PRICE DROPPED BY \$9,0001 Very pice con temporary duplex on Mesdows Dr. Both units have 3 bdrms, carport, wooden docks & private yard, \$116,000, Call Ray Sabala 733-4321.

> SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

BURLEY 2500 sq. ft. truck torminal building & property. Zoned commer-cial. 541-889-3111, Jerry. HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft. 3 yrs. old. Main St 3 yrs. old. Mar \$85,000. 837-6402

WENDELL .
LARGE 2,400 SQ.FT

SABALA

MOUNTAIN HOME, Beautiful executive cabin in the pinos. Equipped for immediate occupancy. Rehookup & close to the lake, \$165,000. Also building lots available pino-Featherville groo. CENTURY

SO, IDAHO REALTY

DAVE SPENCER Office 587-9021 Home 587-6670

PINE BEAUTIFUL min. A framo cabin. 1900 sq. ft., deck, balcany. 2 balhs, dishwasher, laundry, pollot stove. What a viow. Located in Pine. ID. \$175,000/offor 7 Call Bill for appl. \$36-2391.

PINE Building lot for sale, power, water and tele-phone in Alpine Mead-ows, \$31,500. Call Bill at 536-2391 for appt.

518 MOBILE HOMES

BUHL Buddy '72, 1 bdrm appls, & furniture, god cond., \$4995, 543-6398 BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing? Green Tree Financial 1-800-581-1904

HAGERMAN, 1½ lot, 2 bdrm. City sower, water. Lg. carport. Big garden spot, walking distance to stores, Post Offico. Cash \$28,500, 1-406-563-9109.

JEROME Newer Baywood If In park, 24x56, 2 lg. bdrms., 2 bath, central heat & air. Very nice, must seel \$38,500, 324-3064

RICHFIELD On city lot 1978, 14X69 5un - 2 2 bdrm., 1 bath, \$26,500 Please call 208-487-2354

Presse call 200-487-2594.
TWN FALLS
PRICE REDUCED on a
1932 Parkingle 66x14, 2
bedroom. 2 bath home 2
pailos, AC, built-in applinances, wood aiding &
storage shot, Reduced to
\$23,900. Will consider all
offers. Call Larry Latifu
423-4944 or COLDWELL
BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365.

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED! 1983 Nashua Mobile Ho with 2 bdrms, 2 bat

1983 Nashua Mobile Home with 2 bdfms, 2 baths with approx, 980 sq.ft OWNER MOTIVATED 515,500. Call Gene or El Ijo Sharp 733-5559. #GS/ES-963

magic valley realty 734-1991

\$\$\$ CASH \$\$\$ for USED Mobile Homes 1976 or Newer! 1-800-978-4380

WELLS, NV 82 Nashua 14x70 w/7x21' expando, elect., wood slove, incl appls 3 bdrm, 2 bath, exc cond, must be moved. \$17K, 702-752-3875 eves

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

KIMBERLY foale by owner '96 Champion manufactured home. 2 bdrm., 1 bath, slove, rofrig., swamp cooler. 528,500. Call 423-9782 or 324-5911, leave msg.

MAGIC VALLEY Home Center

Mariette 1,774 Sq. Feet, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Full Tape & Texture, Super Good Cents, Loaded with

Was '61,600

NOW \$57,500 Authorized Marlette

& Nashua Dealer -Best Prices In Town: 21360 West Highway 30 3 Miles W. Of The Hospital 1-800-306-8777 Now dbl. wide. 3-bdrm bath. Full tape & texts deluxe carpet, per \$41,899, 423-6489.

RUPERT Some Bad Credit OK, Must Sell 2-3 acres, garage Will help w/linancing, low down. By appt. only, 532-4815.

1997 Model Homes at Huge Discounts!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1228 sq. ft.

WAS \$46.095 Now '39,545'

Include Air Conditioning

Over 15 Homes In Stock SAVE

THOUSANDS! Used homes start at under \$3,000.

HONSTEAD HOMES



WOOD RIVER VALLEY ATTENTION! 1994 Fleetwood, 1600 5g ft. 4 bedroom, 2 bah, deck. Tence Set up in very nice family park in Bellevue Exc cond Only \$46,000 Financing Available. Honstead Homes 734-4571 or 1-800-790-4998.



601 FURNISHE HOUSES

SHOSHONE 2-bdrm., 1 bath w/ W/D, Mar -Nov. \$395, Dec.-Feb., \$350. No pets: Call 886-7589

WEST MAGIC Small 2 bdrm., water view, short commute to Wood River Valley, \$550/mo. 536-6741 or 536-2071.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

FILER - Small 2 bdrm \$300/mo. & \$100/dep Water, sewer & sanilation paid. No pets. 326-3659 HANSEN Special!! 1 bds appls. Garage, fence No pets. \$375 rent, \$ water. Call 208-326-46

HAZELTON 123, S550. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, applian-ces. Nowly remodeled. Open floor plan. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME 108, 3 bdrm. 1 bath, full basement and fireplace.

s700/month. ELWOOD & EVANS

JEROME 2 bdrm mobile on lg. lot, appls. incl., gas \$425/mo +dep. 934-4721 JEROME 2 bdrm, \$425/mg TW1N FALLS 2 bdrm \$500/mg, 324-8752/Sandra

JEROME 2 bdrm. house for rent. \$150 deposit. Call 837-4132.

JEROME, 1 & 2 bdrm. \$250 to \$300 & \$400+dep. Please call 208-324-2841.

SHOSHONE
Lg. 5 bdrm, 2 bath hm
wigarage, Corral, leafing
shed for animals. Immediate possossion, 5650/mo
plus deposit, 4 ml N & 7/2
W of Shoshone, Call Ray
Sabala, 733-4321.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm., dining rm., faundry rm., nice yard. \$470/mo + dep. Call 736-0929.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm.. new carpet & paint \$450/mo + dep. 1 bdrm. \$295/mo + dep. 736-0937.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, garage, 598 Jacks-on. \$575/mo. + \$300/dep. Call 733-8924.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, now paint & carpet, W/D, util, pd, S475 +dep. 734-7233 TWIN FALLS Brick frame, newer duplox near park, S500 loss S50, 733-1359

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm, 2 balh w/2 car ga-rage, \$700/mo +\$500 dep. NO smoking. Soe at 179 El Camino, 734-4504

TWIN FALLS LIKE NEW 3 bdrm at 113 Pheasant

doposit. No pots.

AVAILABLE 6-15, 1863

AVA

TWIN FALLS 105 \$650/mc 3 bdrm, 2 bath. large fonced yard. Family room w/wood stove. Carport. Elwood & Evana 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bd rm house, Harrison-Heyburn neighborhood, \$450/mo 1st, fast, dep. Call 735-8715 or 788-3699

TWIN FALLS Small 2 bdrm., stove, roling. W/D, no lg. pots, \$450 incl. utils., + \$150 dep. 733-2793, after 6 pm

TWIN FALLS, \$800/mo. 4 bdrm. 2 bath next to schools. No smoking. Please call 208-734-6723.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm. downtown, \$465/mo. + \$200 dep. Call 734-1702.

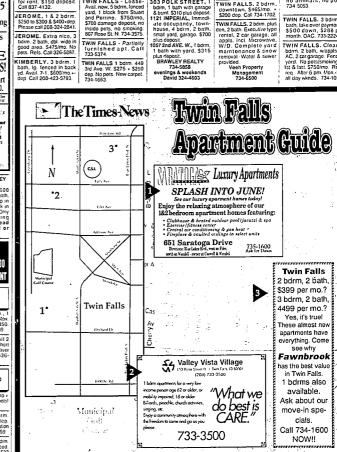
WINDERMERE

734-4334 TWIN FALLS Near Park! 1337 8th Avo. E. Lovely yard. Upstars 2 bdrm, 1 bath, sceen porch, laun-dry room, S550, Down-trarts, 2 bdrm 1-bath \$425, Private entrances. Most util. incl. 543-8761

TWIN FALLS Older 4 bdrm., house in country, no animals, no pols, 734-5053.

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 hath, take over payments. \$500 down, \$288 per month, OAC, 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS, Clean 3 bdrm. 2 bath, w/appls. 8 bdrm. 2 bath, wappls. & AC, 2 car garage. Fenced yard. No pots/smoking. 1st & last. \$750/mo. Rels. req. After 6 pm. Mon.-Fri. all day wknds. 734-1058



year \$189

7\$

th

(pr

ЛЦ

100

tr

Uper

AVE

the A

loft t

DOV parl

Pric

AVENUES Looking for a condo in 2 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, frpic,

loft pool v. ecured DOWN n available Price range for

WONDER' ST LO il main eilings. ited bdrm 2 bath,

WILLOW CREEK BY OWNER LUXURY 3900 sq. ft, pool/ Jacuzzi, man extras. Owner financing Agents welcome, Won't last at \$234,000

3%) Open Sat. Aspen Hills Dr.

OWNER FINANCING. Brick 2 story

ing, main fir. famuy ...,

ing, main us. 10 gai, 2000 sq. 11 Acraiseu \$310,000 Will sell for \$270,000 at. 110,000 down. Must elli

sq. ft ramble

extra la 2 ca

4 bdrm 3 ba

A REAL DREAM HOME!

Home complete with Land of Make-Believe and large puppet collection. Lots of storage for sweaters and tennis shoes. Can you say "Beautiful Neighborhood" sure, I knew you could.

Call First Security for fast mortgage answers

4 bdm 100 below 25 and add WHIER LIP 3900 sq. ft, pool Cuzzi, 🔆 cing jents

Home Shoppers,

no matter what your dream, you want to know fast if

you're approved. Get a credit

decision for conventional loans in under 3 hours with

First Answer.





r 5 bon. - th 3000 sq. re de offer must sen. COER VALLEY 3000 sq. ft rambler the 3 bethg frpic extra lg 2 car

WONDERFUL EAST LOCATION 1

DOWNTOWN Pool view secured

EVERYTHING READY New gain

For more info. call the following mortgage offices: Twin Falls 1303 Addison Ave. E. 736-1434 • Ketchum 600 Sun Valley Road 726-2775

TWIN FALLS. Sm. 1 bdrm Excel. cond. \$345. Appls & some utils. 985 3rd Ave West. Call 208-734-8577

TWIN FALLS. Sm. very nice 2 bdrm. Appls. Some utils. 731 All Street, \$385 Dop. & refs. Call 734-8577

TWIN FALLS. Sunny, 2 bdrm. gas heat, fireplace, fonced, no smoking/pets, \$450/mo. +dep. 788-0019 TWIN FALLS. Taking ap-plications for 7-1, 2 bdrm., formal dinling rm. Nice area.\$550.Refs. 733-9593

603 FURNISHED APTS DUPLEXES

WIN FALLS Very nicely furnished, small studio. Uil. paid. \$325. 734-1702 TWIN FALLS - Upstairs 1 bdrm. Utilnies & Cablevi-sión. No pols, smoking or drinking. \$400 + deposit. Call 734-9261.

TWIN FALLS Nicely fur-nished 1 or 2 bdrm apt., utils, paid, \$425, 734-1702

WIN FALLS, Coltage 1 bdrm, \$395/month, All utils,+cable/HBO paid, Please call 208-733-3762.

TWIN FALLS. Reduced! 2 bdrm. \$400/mo.+dep. All utils. +W/D. 734-5990

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

BUHL --Close to park, New carpet/paint/vinyl, Sm. 2 bdrm. No appls. Outside pet possible, \$325.00. THE MGMT 733-0739

BUHL, Studio, Partial utils incl. Need rots, All appls incl. 543-8331, after 5 pm

FILER now 2 bdrm duplex, rolrig, stove, \$500/mo +dep. NO pets. 543-5678 FILER. Duplex, cozy 1 bdrm. 1 balh unit w/yard \$350/mo.+\$250 dop. Avail. 7-1. Call 208-788-9776, please leave msg.

GOODING - 1 bd rm. unfurnished, 62 or older Rent according to income. Avail, now. West Sidd Court Apis., 1447 Idad St. 934-4986 GOODING 1 bdrm apt \$375/mo \$100 dop. Incl all utils. A cat ok. 934-895-

JEROME- 2 bdrm apt, off street parking, stove and refrig, smoking, no pets, \$350/mo +elect, 324-0024

JEROME, 1 bdrm apt. (\$300 a month +\$300 -deposit, Call 324-3161.

SHOSHONE Apts for ront IS195 & S295/mo. Sorry no pets. S200 dep. roq I788-4456 or 727-7126.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. -Appls. Water paid: :\$305/me + \$200 dep: -733-8732 or 733-8727

TWIN FALLS Avail. 6/7. 3 bdm, 3 bath apt. at 1150 imperial St. (near col-logo). Includes range, dishwasher,refrig. AVC, carport. 860 mo. 8650 dep. No smoking, no pets. Call Adam 737-3940.

TWIN FALLS Available immediately. 3 bdrm, 2 -bath apt. 359 Pheasant Rd. W. Includes range dishwasher. \$550 mo. dishwasher. \$550 mo. \$550 dop. No smoking. no puts. Call Adam 737-3940.

737-3940.
TWIN FALLS
Bost valve in Twin, NEW 2
bdm, 2 baih, carports. All
oppliances including W/O,
water, sanitalism, 8 lawncare provided, 2,140
Elizabeth, \$550/mo, +
dop, FREE HEALTH
CLUB MEMBERSHIP
INCLUBED. MOVING
ALLOWANCE \$300 off
1st mo. Call 733-2983 or
773-8674

TWIN FALLS

Laurel Park Apts. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-4195

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm. apt. Newly refurbished. No pets or smoking. Utilities. pald. \$325/mo + dep. Call 735-0300 or 736-4894.

TWIN FALLS Clean t bdrm, \$300 month w/ \$300 dep. No smoking, no pots. Call 734-9263. TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm apt -WD, AC, appls, \$475 + Edep. Call 736-4872. TWIN FALLS Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. garage. No pets/smoking. \$695/-mo. 1 yr. lease. 543-6081.

Jerome Branch Just Listedi

Just Listed

Testal Aras, para Dedi, Doth,
menty para Dedi, Doth,
menty para Dedi, Doth,
menty para Dedi, Doth
desired Nees, 559,900 Call
Hebiter A Johanne.
Shoehone Girt Shop,
Horis Swyour Chanced
to real purpority,
Reduced to \$19,900.
Gulf Hebiter of Johanne,
156,52454.
Gustom Home w/ Howprofessional medicapie,
professional medicapie,
professional medicapie,
impalica, master cuito w/
tuto foli for hot Local Etal
Aras (100,000 College)

Office Spece 2,756 Sq.

Office Spece 2,756 Sq.

2454.
httica Space. 2,756 sq.
. Recently remodeled.
htvate offices, break
som. Shop & storage.
all Annette or Beckle.
9701389.

Threat Realty
Jerome Branch • 324-2236
102 S. Lincoln Ave. Jerome ID 83338

TWIN FALLS Ltg. 2 bdm. 2 bath. Across from Per-rine School. All appls. incl. W/D. central AC, gas host. \$525/mo. + dep. Call 737-3916

734-4646.
TWIN FALLS - NE loc. 3 bdrm. duplox, all appls, garage, fenced, no pots or smoking, leas o . 5625/mo. + dep. 734-7962.

TWIN FALLS - Reducedt 2 bdrm. 1 bath, Near Petrine Elementary. Starting at \$400/mo. We Offer Incentive For Timely Rent. 1st last & doprog 733-4330

TWIN FALLS -- CSI localion. 2 bd/m. 1 bath duplex. Large fenced yard. Sql. garnen. Apple. Outside pot okay. \$475. THE MGMT 733-0739

Good location! Nice home with 3 bodrooms, 2car carport, gas forced air, fonced back yard and stucco siding, 572,500. Call John O'Conner. #97-01469.
South Indian Spring Estates. Great development polenital

TWIN FALLS -- CSI location. 2 bdm. 1 bath duplex. Carport, ctove, no refrigorator, fenced yard, some pets ok. \$475/mo. THE MGMT 733-0739

TWIN FALLS -- Outet street. Large one bed-room basement apartme-nt. Most utilities included. Apphances. \$350.00. THE MGMT 733-0739

THE MGMT 733-0739
TWIN FALLS 147 \$550/mo Now 2 bodroom. Runge, refrig. Microwave, dishwashre X dryor. Gas fireplace, AC. Water/Sanitation paid. Near park, ELWOD & EVANS 734-1401

734-1401
TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm Townhouse, \$440
3 bdrm Townhouse, \$490
3 bdrm Townhouse, \$495

1 bedroom, \$335
2 bedroom, \$440
Bright, spacious & clean,
well mainlained, some
w/small yard & storage.
Same w/WD hookups:
Friendly almosphere, No
pots.

pets. *Call 734-6600*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm town-house, appls. incl. No pets. Court yd, storage. \$440 +dep, refs. 736-7222

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 2 bath,
\$399 per mo: ?
3 bdrm, 2 bath
\$499 per mo. ?
Yelso
Those almost new apts
have everything, come see why Fawritrock has
the best value in Twin
Falls, 1 bdrms, also
unable best pound.
Call 734-1600 nowl

TWIN FALLS
Exceptional, newer 2 story,
2 b drm, 1 bath, Gas
forced air heat, AC, private yd, garage, 5525/mo
+ deposit, NO PETSI Now

taking applications.
Call Steve or Julia
WINDERMERE

roporty Managen 734-4334

/ 44-4-3-4
TWIN FALLS
LIKE NEW APARTMENTS
AT PARADISE PLACE.
2 bdm, 2 bath with appliancas, covered parking.
5550 plus deposit.
HONEY LOCUST LANE778 44, very nice 2 bdm,
1 bath, good storage.
5450 plus deposit.
TWO STUDIO APTS. 5285
hast decosit includes was

plus deposit includes wa tor, heat, sower, trash Stove & refrig, included. BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858 evenings & weekends David 324-4603

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. apt. \$400/mo., \$75 utilities, \$200 dep. Call 735-1699 days or 734-4090 after 6. BUHL - unfurnished 2 bdrm, in country, \$350/mo + \$200/dop. No smoking/ pots. 1 yr. lease, 326-4212 TWIN FALLS 62 & old or, Valley Vista Village 653 Rose St. N., 734-3500

HAZELTON 2 bdrm mo-bille, W/D hookup, refrig, stove, water, sower, sani-tation furnished. No pets. Refs. \$350/me +\$300 dep. 326-4730, 829-5551

TWIN FALLS
2 bdrm, 1 battl Including
park rdot, water, sewer &
trash, \$306/mb. + deposit,
Now taking applications,
Call Stove or Julia

WINDERMERE porty Manager 734-4334

TWIN FALLS
Office space available. All
utilities included. Localed
at 252 Deore St., TF.
Contact Walt 737-3939.

TWIN FALLS OFFICE SPACE Call Stove Hallows WINDERMERE

734-4334

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

3UHL Shop for sub-lease, 1 yr. 40x80. Has heat, electricity & some tools. Contact Jim at 543-8883.

CONTACT JIM at 543-8883.

C H A L L I S. W a r o - house/shop. 3200 sq. ft. w/Highway 93 frontage. 5700/mo. Will work w/long term renter. 208-774-3591.

One call -- wo'lt de it all! Classified. 733-9331 ext. 2.

Call 324-8747.

JEROME Industrial Park
For Rent or Lease
with Option
40 x 70 shop w/2 twolve ft.
doors. 2.5 acres. Agent
owned.

40 x 10 sings of a doors 2.5 acres. Agent owned. Truck Transfer Station. Motal building, seven 8x8 overhead doors 2.5 acres built in 1996. Call Bonny Ross at Canyonside Realty, Inc. 324-3354

TWIN FALLS Shop, 2700 sq.ft., heated and insulated, large over-Shop, 2700 sq.ft., heated and insulated, large over-head doors. Office space also available. Contact Walt 737-3939.

Walt 737-3939
TWIN FALLS Ware-house/office space for ront in Twin Falls industrial park. Call 734-5681.
TWIN FALLS
What Size Do You Noed?
Have a variety of sizes and locations.
Call Stove Hallows
WINDERMERE
Property Management 734-4334

TWIN FALLS, Professional Office for Lease. Over 1,200 sq. ft. of prime Falls Ave. Jocatino presently used as denial office. Owner will remodel, reducerate or spik into 2 offices to suit. Vech Property Management at Irwin Realty 734-6500.

609 CONDO RENTAL/ TIME SHARE

AVA HOT SPRINGS RENT a week, July 11-18, \$200. Studio, sleeps 4. Call (208) 734-6362.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

TWIN FALLS STORAGE FOR RV'S Outside, fenced, \$10/mon Warehouse space availab

WINDERMERE Property Honor roporty Managene 734-4334

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

BUHL 5 acros Pasture for Rent. Best offer. 543-8643. BURLEY - 15 acre pastu 4 mis. W. of Burloy. Call 432-6809.

Call 422-8099

NEVADA. Summer pasture for 1009 pairs 1500
steer's. Charleston, NV.
May 15-Oct. 15 Call Maurico O'Malloy 702-2377200, 702-761-1405 or
503-697-1995, (Arthur).

613 PASTURE WANTED

WANTED pasture for 70 head Holstein holfers. Call 324-3106 leave msg.

614 WANTED TO RENT

TWIN FALLS - Senior Vet neads holp. Small one room house, reasonable rent, make good watch dog for property., not much else. Send replies to PO Box 947, Wells, NV 89835. Will call back.

615 MOBILE HOME SPACE

SPACE
KIMBERLY, Country living, put a single/double
on 1.2/3 acres with gara
ge. Between Twin Falls &
Kimberly, \$225/mo. refs.
req. Call 702-635-2536.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Single lady w/small child to share new country home. Must like dogs. \$275 per mo. 326-4645.

#97-01467 1
Prime Location, Indian frails Subd. High cellings, open floor plan, new carpet, RV pad \$109,000. 2,000+ sq. it. Call Mark or Donico, #97-01468

Reducedt 3 bed 1996 manufd home. New 2 car garage, gas heat. \$99,900. Call Brian. #97-01212

manul'd homo. Now 2 car garage, gas heat. \$99,000 Call Brian. 897-01213. Reduced \$10,000! Now at \$124,900!! Beautiful custom 3 bed, 2 bath with gorgeous rivor rock fireplace and gournel kichen. Call Gridy, 89 -00592

4 bed with upgrades. Newer plumb, fixt's, appliances, carpet, counter tile, jacuzzi 12, x 12 storage bidg. Call Colleen #97-00615.

Quality Throughout Zero lot line, gas heat, A/C, 93 const. Call Colloon.#97-00257.

Three | Realty (208) 733-5336

(E

Just Listed / Just Listed / Rice Reduction / Rice Reduction / Excellent Shape, Surf. 1969 / Gt. 1879 / Gt. 1969 / Gt. 196

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare, Ages 2 to 6, Call 734-9948.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE. Licensed. Monis, reading, music & art. 0 to 5 years. 736-2813

FILER Above & Beyond Pre-school and Childcare licensed, Call 326-6661.

Fun pre-school activities 1 day trial... no charge, 20 yrs exp, refs. 735-0895

Kind loving mother would like to take care of your children in her home. Call 736-4594, TF/Filler area. UCENSED CHILDCARE Lunches & snacks. Large fenced yard. 25 yrs. exp., rots. All eges welcome. Call 324-5784



FOR ALL YOUR Backhoe noods, septic systems, excavation, underground electrical & water lines. We also sot poles with electrical meter boxes. Reasonable rates. RAM Inc. (208) 736-1590

CLEANING
10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. 1-800-967-2897 or 734-2225.
Call For Free A Estimate For Your Home or Office

SEMI retired, 45 yrs. exper. Repair TV's, VCR's & microwavbs. Also house-hold lamps. Call 734-2735. 110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES

IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE 734-4061 Twin Falls 436-5855 Mini-Cassia 543-2273 Buhl

JFT CHAIR - Now, \$600 Call 539-3511.

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC. 734-0600 Twin Falls 436-6566 Mini-Cassia

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

THEE GREY WIZARD Magic & Illusion for all your entertainment needs! Marcello, 677-8391.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

BO-PEEP Kindergarten & Daycare has summer & fall openings, 2 ½ yrs, & up, Call 733-5097.

Baby-sit in my home. CPR & First Aid certified. Rea-sonable rates. 324-8596.

CHILD CARE Loving & safe environement, mothsafe environement, moth-or of 2 w/FT openings, ages 2 & up. 736-4403

CHILD CARE
MYRMC Infant care center
has 2 full-time openings
available for infants up to
18 months of age. Parttimer wolcome. For more
information call 737-2378.

CHILD CARE in my home. Lots of TLC. Call Susan, 326-6837.

Creative Kids
Home care with exciting &
fun activities. Openings
from ages 1 & up. 2 years
teaching exper. 736-8364.

LOVING home daycare by exp. mether, R.N. Nowborn, & up. 734-4070

NEWBORN - Sincerly in-torsted in caring for your infant w/co scen for their well being _call 735-8646. SUMMER FLAYHOUSE Outdoor pit y area, school age childron only, Learn-ing activities. Peassonable ratios. 736-1 537.



tion on this justice. EOE

ADMINISTRATION: 401 K.
Halliams post for responsible for post Administration
bit for post for pos

AGRICULTURE
Taking application for a feeder, mechanic and mill operator. Apply at Interstate Feeders Inc. Malta-645-2221.

645-2221.

AUTOMOTIVE
Dalo White Micros in Elke
NV is looking for an Assistant Parts Manager.
Advancemo H possible
for the right reson. Minrequ. deplerating exper. a
plus. Compotive wages.
& benetis prygram. Proemployment, Jug tocsing
a reforence, sinck done
and a reforence sinck done
nts. Send r ssum ot to.
1419, Elke, N/, 89801.

AUTOMOTIVE
Northwest Equipment has an opening for one full time parts pe son. Experienced preferred. Call Randy at 734-3051.

AUTOMOTIVE TECH

Station locations.
CHEF
Twin Falls Chinesu restaution. Proparation of all
modals, incl vegocables &
med. S7 por In., 40 hrs.
per wk. 3 yrs expor. Resume andfor cover letter
must reflect oach requiremant above or it will be
rigicated. Respond to caso
#219J.O.ID 6272617, Idaho Dept of Labor, 317
Main St, Beise, ID 83735
or tax (208)334-6430.

CLERICAL

CLERICAL

Clerk, exper. & bdmgual a
plus. Computer skills,
must commute to Bliss,
Glonnsferry, excel. customer service skills. 56hr.
Call 1-800-371-5747-Amy DRIVER
Wanted, experienced over
the road drivers to travel
11 Western states. Conputitive wages, vacation.
8 Insurance benefits.
Please call 206-924-566.

CLERICAL
Scale house worker, 10 key a must wilight computer skells. Long hours, 6 days per wk. Duration, approx. 8-9 wks. Please apply at:
A PLUS BENEFITS
449 SRD STREET NORTH
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

COMPUTER TECHNICIAN COMPUTER TECHNICIAN
Lamb Woston is soeking qualiting candidates to a qualiting candidates to a department in our and a decision of the control of the contro

or dévelopment.

ININIUM QUALIFICATIONS:
An Associated Dograc
from a computer programming technical school or
university. Two years experience in aubstantially
similar role la desirable.
Lamb Woston offers a
competitive wage and
banefit packago. Qualifled candidates should
send their rosume and
salary requirements to:

ASAM 10 (4.23) 267-(484.

CONSTRUCTION
Finish concrete workers
needed ASAF, Good pos-sibility of year roune work
for the right indivicuals.
Please apply in person at:
PRIORITY ONE
212 2ND AVE. WEST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
CODMANS.

COOK/AIDE
Part Time. Knowled je of various diets helpful. Applications are available at the Admitting Office, St. Benedicts FMC, 709 N. Limcoln, Jerome, E.C.E.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Budgel Rent A Car of Halley is hiring for Full & Part
time help. Varied shifts,
wookends, eves holding,
Will do all asports of job
708-0012 (Halley Airport.)

We're

Leading

the Way!

Here's How:
1/By being #1 in inles
Tor four years) in a few.
2. By stressing Driver,
Satisfaction in inlessing Driver,
Satisfaction in including the including the including in including i

DRIVERS

-BE A PART OF OUR

TEAM
DRIVERS - with 2 yrs. +

OTR experience,
(Pay Deponding on

Experience)

HAZ-MAT Endorsemen

Experience)

HAZ-MAT Exposor Fredured.

Small Flor annal Fir in Organization Fredured.

Long vor & Stop Pay Insulance of Votal Insulance of Votal Insulance of Votal Insulance of Primariation and Insulance of Primariation Fredured Fredured.

ARIA CHING INC.

BOUNDERS SIMPLY INSULATION OF THE ORD ANNAL O

CLERK Swing Shift position, Pick up application at 1135 Blue Lakes Blyd. N. Twin Falls, Mort on 19.

Falls, Meet on 19.

COMPUTER
P.C. Hardware Wizards &
Gurus needed for focal
area on-site repairs. High
pay, hrs. to fit your schodule. Honest, customer
focused individuals, faxreaume & cover left.

ASAP to (423) 267-1484.

EXPERIENCED FLAT-BED DRIVERS NEED-ED to drive for Ogden. Utah based company Established over 20 years with the record of no layoffs. Minimum of 2 years OTR expe-nence required

Operate in 11 western

EDUCATION
Camas County School Dest
has a F/T vacancy for
97-99 school year. High-school Bussines Compute-leacher, Letter of applica-tion, rosume & college-credentials reg. Contact School District offices at 764-297 for further info-

764-2497 for frames on EDUCATION Physical Education with Math or Science. Coaching available. Mr. Flick Abel, Principal: Hansen School District, P.O. Box 250: Hansen, Idaho 83334 (208) 423-6387 Open Unit Faled.

ELECTRICIAN
Journeyman Electrician
Must be expenenced in all
areas of work. Year round
employment, excellent
pay Seed resume: Electrical Contractors. P.O.
Box 673 Jeromo 10 83338

FARM Irrigator for Stanley area Now through the end of September. Minimum fence werk Call 838-2369 or d38-2440

Experience necessary Partime, 8-24hrs/week, Salary DOE, 423-4175

ogds fr of Pf i Cair ro271, The Cult Away.

HEALTH
Fedility Surveyor Idaho's
Department of Health
Fedility Surveyor Idaho's
Department of Health
Marces, Diolicians, OARP quant, &
Social Workers who have
experience in long turn
inacptals, or home health
Responsibilities include
valuating tachelities for
complainers with Fedel's
complainers of the Complainers
in the Complainers
in the State
required Excellent bordincluded Excellent bord-

deadline information, or fact the local Job Serv or I da hip Person n Commission, EEO/AA. JANITORIAL Light janilorial, mornings, Mon.-Fri, Call Randy 733-8100.

LAB TECHNICIANS

AB TECHNICIANS
A to 6 linb techniciens
Needed ASAP
for local agricultural co.
A minimum of High Schoo
Chemistry background
necessary. Motivated,
quick learning individuals
onecersaged to apply at
PRICHITY ONE
212 2ND AVE. EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

LABOR
*Factory-all shifts
*Construction
*CDL Drivers
*Warehouse/ferklift
*Mechanic

DRIVERS
ATTN: OTR DRIVERS
Class A. CDL. Lato modelod conventional with
walking floors, hoppors 3reofors. Milespa & other
benefits. Contact T. J.
208-734-9062. PLUS
LEGAL SECRETARY
Full or part lime logal secrotary for Ketchum law
firm starting Aug. 1997.
Logal & Wand Porfact 6.1
Exper. rog. Sond resume
to: Ruby Becker, P.O. Box
907. Ketchum, ID 933-40
or call 209-726-4421 botween hrs. of 9 am 8.4 pm DRIVERS
New trucks ordered. Need
2 contilled CTR drivers New trucks ordered. Need 6 qualified CTR drivers w/CDL, good driving 3 employment records. As, noed 2 traineds w/ CDL Double L Trucking 677-4622



TWIN FALLS , 2 bdrm, car-port, WD hookup, storage, \$450/mo.+dep.154 DuBols.733-8914 or 734-4646.

South Indian Spring Estates Great Group Indian Spring Estates Great Group Indian India

Three Realty

Buhl Branch • 543-4558 128 Brazes y Ave S, Bari ID 83316

KIMBERLY 1 bdrm. apt New carpet. \$290/mo.4 '\$250 dep. 734-1663.

TWIN FALLS Saratoga luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., A/C, call Dawn,735-1600. WIN FALLS Two cozy one bedroom apartments Available for Immediate occupancy, 733-7078.

TWIN FALLS-Attractive 2 bdrm,carport,qulet street, almost new carpet & paint no pets, \$400, 733-2546.

no pots, \$400, 733-2546.
TWIN FALLS. 1 bd/m. apr.,
near downtown, on-site
parking, kitchen appliancos. \$375/mo. electricity
and doposit.
Doug or DeAnna
American Real Estate &
Appraisal
734-5650

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm bsmi apt. W/D hookup, \$425 +\$300 dop, Call 736-0054

WIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D Incl., private

bath, W/D Incl., privat w/balcony, & great yar \$495/month, \$495 dep. Veeh Property Mgmt. 734-6500 TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hookups, friendly, now complex by hospital, \$475/month, \$475 doposit.

TWIN FALLS. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, oppls. incl. W/D. No pols. 837-4100, 733-2441.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm Excel neighborhood ivo pots or smoking, \$400/mo 733-2323 or 733-7051. TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm duplex, W/D hookup, Wa ter pd. \$495, 733-9593.

TWIN FALLS, 2 studio apts, \$285 & \$295. Utils pd. Call 208-733-9593.

pa. Call 208-733-9593
TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm. apt. 5650/m. 5 bdm. bsml. apt. 5425. No pats. lenso, of 5.8 dop req. 736-7369
of 734-4431 ovenings.
TWIN FALLS, Extra nico, 2 bdm. 15040 bdm. 1504

TWIN FALLS, Large 2 bdrm. 1 bath, appls. & W/D hookups. Nice street, \$460/month-\$460 deposit. Veah Property Mgmt. 734-6500

TWIN FALLS. Newor 2 bdrm. 4-plox, oxtra nice \$475 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for information.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT EDEN-Steeping rooms w/bath, retrig & micro-wave furn. 825-9199.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL 3 Wookly rates starting at \$120.00, 248 2nd Ave. West. Call 208-733-5630

TWIN FALLS Quiet motel \$95/wk, \$375/me, Incl. mi crowave & refrig 736-1988. 606 MOBILE HOMES

FAIRFIELD - 2 hdrm 1 bath, trailer. Call 764-2700.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm mo bile home, \$350/mo +dep Refs. Call 73 2894.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

DEROME - 5000 sq. (I.: building w/shop, store front & offices, S1500/mo. Call 324-6747.

Farmer's Market From F-7 Announcements From C-7

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
All Chapter & AG related
cases. Free telephone
consultation.
536-7760 800-548-2166
Wm H. Mulberry
22 yts experience

BANKRUPTCY Compositive rates on Chap ter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stoker at 734-8452.

FOR ALL YOUR Backhoe

HOUSECLEANING Expd-- done as you want it. Rols, avail, 734-5911

HOUSECLEANING References Provided Call 733-9694

JANITORIAL SERVICE Cleaning Houses & Offices, ATTN: to Retail only, Call 734-3017.

NEED A DECK Call 733-4134. Residentic prices, fast & quality work

PAINTING Inside & Out Also, Odd Jobs & Yare Work, Free Est, 543-512

QUALITY HOME CLEANING

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 -- 800-371-7472+

ADMINISTRATION
ADMINISTRATION
ADMINISTRATION
ASSISTANT AUMINISTRATION
ASSISTANT
AUMINISTRATION
ASSISTANT
AUMINISTRATION
ASSISTANT
AUMINISTRATION
ASSISTANT
AUMINISTRATION
AUMINISTRAT

AGRICULTUFE
Pesticide applicator. Experienced only Call for an appointment 123-4648.

AUTOMOTIVE IEER
Oregon
Est. Reputable East OR
auto dealer tooks exp
Tochs. Ford or Subaru
proferrod. Tip pay/full
benefit pkg. Eeb T. 800767-4510-Onario, OR.

BANKING
WE THEAT EMPLOYEES
WITH DIGNITY AND
RESPICE
DOT WORRY, YOU'L
WORRY, YOU'L
WASHINGTON HUMAI IS a
growing, successful bank
Hards amongs alfor remain
Histority and down-tolards amongs alfored to work.
Washington Humai Is a
growing, successful bank
Histority and down-togo of place to work.
Washington Humai Is a
no reciting operatingly for
abilities to manago our
Twin Falls "Flanacial
Conter (P07(1199). To
could will ye all year
views manago ment proriemos in conclumerirosis
provide direction and
leadership in . aly operations as part or the foamExpaniero ment include
control of the control
provide direction and
leadership in . aly operations as part or the foamExpaniero ment include
services and the control
provide direction and
leadership in . aly operations as part or the foamsupported the companiero
provide direction and
leadership in . aly operastrong part of the foamExpaniero of the foamsupported the companiero
for an oxcellent compani

calling (800) 152-0787.
An EEO Employer.

BANKING

WE TREAT EMPLOYES

WITH DIGNITY AND

DON'TESPECTOU'LL

WE SHE TO'L'L

WASHINGTON HOURS

WITH DIGNITY AND

WASHINGTON HOURS

WASHINGTON HALLIS

FOR TO TO THE T

BANKING
Position open for an Internal Audit Assistant. A Bachelor's degree or 2 or more years rolaled experience required. Send experience required. Send resume: Internal Auditor. P.O. Box 1188, Burley, Idaho 83318.

BANKING Creanity recZions Bank (recently recZions Bank (recently recZions Bank (recently recZions Bank (recently recThe top major bank in the
United Status, will soon
to opening new branches
in fatho. We are seeking
in fatho. We are seeking
operational assistance to
the Assistant and Branch
Amagers of the bank.
This individual wild droadtinterpret Pelicy and Procodures, Disclosures, and
Ruces and Registance to
the Assistant and Branch
recording to the Assistant and Branch
recording to the Assistant
interpret Pelicy and Procodures, Disclosures, and
Ruces and Registance
The pensibility for special
proposites-which-individualinterpret Pelicy and Procodures, Disclosures, and
departmentation. This repensibility for special
proposites-which-individualinterpret Pelicy and Procodures, Disclosures, and
departments. Requires a
minimum of the young opminimum of the young opminimum of the young opminimum of the young opmontained and communication skills.
This position will be focalpilicants about of fax insummer to (801)\$224-4805.

DAIRY - Milker nee-fod. Full or part time. Dairy lo-cated very close to Twin Falls. Call 754-9834 ZIONS BANK Human Resources 1 S. Main Suite 800 Salt Lake City, UT 84111 Equal Opportunity Employer

DENTAL
Expanded function Dental
Assistant needed ACAP,
Please send finami to:
80x 92666, 17% Times-News, P.O. 8rx 548, "win
Falls, Idaho 33303-0548. BOOKKEEPING
High Energy Co. in MV
seeks F/T bookkeeper
with computer exper. Call
Denise at 733-6223. DRIVER 10 wheeler with CDL. All yr. Wage, DOE, 423-421-9 CABLE TV TECHNICIAN Installor/foch, needed for group of systems in South Central Idaho, Experience proferred, Opportunity for

Mage, soc.

DRIVER

FT route driver, current

CDL 8 medical card req.

Apply at BSR Drap scal

Shop, corner of Sawtsoth

8 Hwy, 30 in Buhl between 2 & 4 pm, no phone

calls please. preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Good benefits. Send resume to Box 414, Filer, ID 83328. Iry a low-cost classified ad today. Gall 733-0931. n, www.cast classified and body Gast 73-01.

CASHIER RETAIL CUSTOMER SER-VICE, full time position. Requiring oxec! skills, moting the public & result and environment. a strong work either & progression of the public & result in the public & public DRIVER
Looking for a dependible
FT truck driver to thail hay
8 grain in the Magic
Valley-Good pay wit mo
off in the winter, 764-2624. DRIVER
Now hising for Mixer Criver/Laborer, full linne, tonefits, Class A CDL required, full endorsor ont
that includes TN8H Apply at Kloepfor Inc. "51
Madrona S., Two Fall).

CASHIER needed, 32 hours per wook, must be able to work weekends. Apply at D&B Supply, Twin Falls, EOE.

EOE.

CASHIER/CLERK
Applications now boing accepted for full time cashler/clerks. Excellent benefits. Apply in person at the Twin Falls Stinker Station locations.

and trainers.

Covenant Transport

Experienced Origins and
Owner Operated Toolers
Call 33

1-888-441, 4394
or Totting 31

1-880-MORE-PAY

LAMB WESTON Attn: Bob/Tech. P.O. Box Box 489 merican Falls, ID 83211 EOE

CLERK
Recolving clork needed.
Must be able to work
weekends. Lifting neavy
objects req. Apply at D &
B Supply, Twin Falls.EOE.

DRIVERS Long hauf, 2 vrs. experience required. Call 734-3880 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS SWIFT TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Now Hang Drivers
Jones Co. United the Control of the

DRIVERS

Operation in 11 westburned states.
 Company contribution and states are deposited and strange plan. Paid vacabase and states are deposited and states. The states are deposited and states are deposited and states. The states are deposited and states are deposited and states. The states are deposited and states are deposited and states. Average amost comment in excess of \$37,000. Our drivers make: 27-30 cpm Average warp.

FLORAL DESIGNER

HAIR Very busy salon tooking for a hard-working cosmolol-ogist FT or PT. Call 734-2731, The Cut Away.

JOURNEYMAN/PLUMBER State license real Immedia state license req. Immedi-ate opening. Excel. pay Please call 208-726-2307.

Mechanic Fish Processing 733-7300 or 678 PLUS

ETERBILT, '69, wet kit. 290 Cummins engine. Ploase call 208-837-4964.

TRAIL KING TK70HT Implement trailer, 48' length, hyd. folding tall, 10.00x 17.5 lires, winch, good brakes, ready for work. \$18,900, 208-785-9600.

TRANSPORT TRAILERS
MERRITT Commodity
Trirs.
New 40-21 Adroitie sets.
\$47.850 FET included.
TRANIS 96 End Dump
Alum box, Alum whoels
Airrido & very lite
Lite new -- \$38,900
box Marketto 96 501 Lowbox Travale, air ride, well

Plotas CEII 208-7/89.

CHEVYS '73 '%T 4x4, V6, 4 spd, \$1500/offer, '85 1T 4x4, cab & C&C, V6, 4 spd, \$2500/offer, '89 3x4, V8, 4 spd, \$4500/offer, '89 3x4-3127 or 324-1252 FRAVELUTE '96 flatbed 5th wheel. Tandom axlo, dual tires, 28'deck, 4' lev-oller deck, slide-out ramp, \$5050, 934-9068. DODGE '94 Dakota, 4X4, extended cab, V8, load-ed, 62K miles. \$18,500 or offer. Call 208-654-2551.

WESTERN '90 Convertible flat hopper. New tarps, alum, new tires, \$16,500/ offer. Call. 436-3507.

CHEVY '75 14 Ion. 454, Au to, AC, PS, shell, exc cond., \$1550, 324-2822 CHEVY 1970 % ton PU w/Brahma campersholl, \$1500, Call 934-5019.

DODGE, Ram, 1994, 1500 w/VB, short wheel base, \$17,000. Call 544-7551. CHEVY 1994 1500 Vortor V6, 5spd, LIKE NEW 35,000 miles, \$12,500 Call 543-2908 or 543-5649 FORD '78 Bronco XLT, 400 AT, AC, tilt, very clean, low mis., \$5995, 734 6546 CHEVY '72 34 ton, Excel-lent shape, \$2000, Cal

FORD 34 ton, F-250, w/ new block, 390-4 barrel, Auto, low mis., AC, \$3700, 543-8106.

FORD 79 F-150 very strong, 460 V8, new up-holstery, trailer towing & brake CB \$4000 733-9208

FORD '79 F-250 1/4 Ton loaded, with 101/4 camper. Call 208-436-3495.

ORD - 1977 ½ ton, AT, runs good, moving, best offer, Call 736-4872.

FORD 1976 F-250, Camper Special, auto, AC, oxtendable step bumper, new canopy, HD rear springs, 169K, 53500/off-or, 788-4342.

FORD 1990 F150, 4x2, su-per cab, XLT Lariat. Call 622-7722 days ask for Jim or eves 622-8542.

FORD '93 F-250 XLT, extra cab, 4x4, 5 spd, sharp looking, \$16,500/ offer. Call 432-5584 or 678-1371 after 7 PM. FORD '89 Ranger, 5-spd., 4-cyl. Fl, fooks like now. \$3600. Dir. 734-5760, 731-1937. FORD '94 4x4 XLT, F-150 302 V8, 4 spd, air, tilt, cruiso, PW, PL, cass, 511,995, Call 324-1099 or 324-7484, DLR

FORD 90 F-250 extended cab XLT, 7.3 dless), nice fluck, real workhorse. \$7250. Dir. 734-5760, 731-1937.

FORD, F-150, 1991, extra cab, 6 cyl. 5 spd. stick, 77K mis. Runs porfectl 88200/offer. 208-837-6202.

ORD, Larlat, '79, 1/2 ton, AT, AC, tilt & cruise, 324-3801 or 324-3967, (Tom). ORD, Ranger, 1993, new tires, in excellent condi \$7125. Call 208-736-1920. ORD, Ranger, 89, Ext. Cab. New tires, excel. cand. \$5125, 736-1920.

GMC '88 Jimmy 4X4, great 4-wheeling, must see, 53,250, 1-800-743-3326, '88 Ford F250 Superceb, 57,288, 1-800-743-3326, '84 Chevy Blazer 4X4, nice for hunting & fishing, 53,000. Call 587-7423. Toyota 4-Runner 4X4, ndedi \$5.750. Cali 7.7429

17-7423. Chevy Suburban 4X4, .000. Call 587-6988. Toyota Truck, \$7,995. Il 597-6988. CMC Pick-up, great rick truck, \$1,288. Call 7-7423.

work true... 587-7423. 83 Jeep Wagoneer, a must seel \$3,550. Call

ust seel \$3,550. Cal 17-6988. Chevy S-10 X-Cal X 4 , S 6 , 5 0 0 . Cal 17-6988. -0986. Issan Truck, \$1,200. 587-7423

Call 587-7423.

'88 Toyota Pick-up, \$1,988.

Call 587-7414.

'88 Isuzu Pick-up, nice shell & bed, \$3,750. Call 587-6298.

37-6298. Dodge Rampage, onl 750. Call 587-6988. DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME

GMC, '58, 2 ton truck w/15½' Miskin holet book Bed In good shape \$3000/offer.543-4575ever

MAZDA '93 B2200,custom "hoois, alum tool box, Wildcat tiros. 735-8692. ZDA, B2000, '82 w/rack 5 spd. New parts. Good tires & rims. Runs good \$1150. Call 208-326-4831

NISSAN '91 Gray w/bedil-nor,new clutch & brakes great cond 677-2283 at-ter 6 or 670-2283 anytime

NISSAN '93 '84 ton. 48,000 miles, custom wheels, new Pirolli tires. New shocks, Alpine CD stereo Large speaker system. [Exc. cord., sharp truck. 2 Sacrifice. \$6500.

CHEVY '76 Scottsdale, F/T 4X4, 14 ton shortbox. Has new tires & shocks, runs exc. \$3000/offer, 543-2540, leave mag.

CHEVY '78 % ton, AT 400. Original owner \$2795. Call 208-733-0797 CHEVY '83 Silverado. Built 350, \$6000/offer. Call 423-6782

CHEVY 1993 Sliverado, 42,000 miles. Excellent shape! Call 735-8419.

DODGE, 1983, 1 ton, 4X4, service body, V8, 4 spd. Excel. cond. \$4500, Call 431-5434 or 678-3409.

FORD '85 1/4 ton 4X4. Tan & brown, \$3200/offer Call-733-5657

FORD '85 F-150 4X4 w/camper shell. Must Sollf New angine, \$4000. Call 733-0928

FORD 88 F-250 4x4, ext. cab., 7.3 diesel. Welt maintained, 432-6653 avos, or early marnings.

FORD '89 F-150 4X4 XLT. 302 V8, 5 spd., \$7900/of-fer, Call 532-4804.

FORD '91 Explorer, 2 dr. Sport, \$9008, Call 324-4309 leave message.

FORD '92 Bronco, high mis., but does not burn oil, 302 V/8, auto, w/O.D., \$10,000. Call 733-9206.

FORD '95 Ext Cab Loaded, warranty left, \$20,000/off-or, Call 436-3507.

er. Call 436-3507. FORD '96 F-350, power stroke, crew cab, 5 spd. Loaded!/ Call 324-4408.

FORD '97 power stroke, 4 dr. 6K ml, loaded! Buy at wholosate \$30,500. Call 734-8526 or 734-5818.

FORD 1986 Bronco, Eddid Bauer, 302 ongine, Exc cond. Inside & out. Will consider trade for beat of equal or lesser value. Make offer, 837-4116.

CHEVY Ext. Cab, 1991, 4 wheel drive, \$10,000. Plonse cell 208-543-8643. CHEVY, Blazer, 1990, 350, V8, auto, PS, Illt, cruise, very cleant 36900, 431-5434 or 678-3409.

CHEVY, '91, Silverado sharp, loaded, great cond Must sell. \$10,400/offer. Please call 208-788-7799

MITSUBISHI, Montero, 1991. LS, 4X4. Extrasi Please call 208-734-6479.

NISSAN '89 4x4 King Cab, AC, CD playor, \$7995. Call 324-5929.

TOYOTA '92 King Cab. 4X4, 4 cyl., 5 spd., 66K mis., very clean, \$9300/-offer, 736-8928, Doalor.

TOYOTA - 1993 4-Runnor, loaded, sun roof, custom wheel, running boards, 35K, S19,500, 423-5779.

TOYOTA '93 4-runnor SR-5, S15,000, 324-2536 or 324-5251.

DODGE, Caravan, 1994, 6 cyl. 81 K mis. \$9,950 Please call 208-736-0845

FORD - 1987 Aerostar, 10.000K, run great, new paint, AC, AT, cruiso, tilt wheel, white w/gray, 54,000, Call 733-5817.

FORD, Aerostar, 1987, very clean! AC, expen-sive stereo/cass. Good tires! 84K mis. \$2,850. Please call 208-543-6998.

VW, Vanagon, 1984, 7 pas-senger, Mechanically good Call 208-733-3395.

AMC '72 Hornet, green shape, only 58K Best of for 423-4016 eves &wknds

ASTRO 1988 Van, \$4000 1 owner. Good condition Call 543-5452.

BUICK Century SW '88, 50K miles, excel. cond. Best offer, 734-3877, CADILLAC '89 Deville. Exc. cond., \$4000/offer. Call 324-3704

CADILLAC '95 Sedan, light blue, 34 K mis., like new, \$21,500. Call 734-3750 eves. & weekends or 733-2363 days.

CADILLAC 1985 Sedan Deville, very nice. \$2650 324-4552 or 324-2724,

324-4552 or 324-2724.

CADILLAC, Coupe De-Ville, 1983. Body & Int. excel. cond! Leather seats. Fully loaded! Needs engine, make offer. Call 208-543-8283.

CAMARO '78. 80K orig. miles, AC, crulse control, AM/FM cassette, \$2000. DODGE '86 Charger, runs great, \$1400. 734-5411.

CAMARO '84. Runs nice, good Interior, \$1500. Call or leave msg. 326-4645. CHEVROLET 1981 EI Camino, 350 V8, nice in-terior, exc. tires, \$2100. 423-6827.

423-6627. CHEVY '88 Cavilar Z-24. New paint, AC, PW, PL, 5 spd., \$3200. 733-7418.

CHEVY '88 Corsica, AC now tires, clean, \$2600 Call 934-5749 evenings. CHEVY '88 IROC Z-28, like new, loaded, T-tops, low mis, \$7995, 734-9674

CHEVY '89 Corvette convertible. Ford '88 Aerostar Van. Must sell. Make offer. 736-0518

CHEVY 91 Beretta Sporty, clean, 5 spd, AC, excel-tent condition, \$6500. Call 733-3364 leave msg. CHEVY '93 Z-28 Camaro LT1. Low mis., \$14,500. Call 736-4603

CHEVY '96 Cavalier, load-ed, with warranty, \$12,000 or bost offer, 324-9384.

or bost orior. 324-9384.
CHEVY - 1986 Corvette.
80,000 miles. 2 tops, all
the options. Will take
wholesale of 59200, may
take partial irade on 1 or 2
endure type metorcycles.
Call Glenn 431-0374 or
677-4716.

677-4716. CHEVY : 1991 Cavalier, 4 door, AC, AT, exc. condi-tion, \$4500. Call 324-3127 or 324-1252.

CHEVY '78 Camaro Z-28. Excellent condition. \$2195.733-9443.

CHEVY '84 Eurosport Celebrity, Silver & black, auto, comes w/ studded snows & ski rack, \$1650, 734-4992.

CHEVY '91 Corsica, white 4-dr., LT., air, AT, V6 Retail-S5025, self-S3600 Dir. 734-5760, 731-1937.

CHRYSLER, 5th Ave., '84 65K mis. Kept in garage, 1 owner, Loaded! Excel cond. \$4400.09, 655-4246.

YEAR TO GO THUCKIN'S

CORVETTE '82 black, exc. cond. 57K original mis. \$15K/offer, 734-4620.

FORD -93 Explorer, 2 door. 4x4, 5 spd. gold, loaded, 61K miles, great cond, \$12,700/offer, 735-2112.

FORD, '95 Cobra Mustang, loaded, law miles, \$19,995 Call 736-8364.

FORD, Mustang, 1995, low mis. Excel. condition. Please call 208-436-4181.

GEO '90 Storm, exc. cond., low ml, \$5500 or best offer. Call 208-764-3302.

GMC 1993 Suburban \$20,000, 726-5909.

GUARANTEED ADS

AUS

Harms Nows
guarantees to sell
merchandise,
automolive in 7
days and real
estate in 15 days
or rerun the ad an
additional 7 days.
There is a SS wita
fee for the guarantee package, Ads
may be cancelled
additional 7 customer
convanience but
the charge will
remain the same.

HONDA '87 Prolude, spd., red, sunroof, AC spd., red., sunroof, AC, 2-dr., good cond. S4200. Call 886-2008.

HONDA, Civic. 95, 4 dr LX, AT, AC, AM/FM cass 31 K mis. Extended warranty. Excel. cond. S11,750. Call 733-3548.

JEEP 1986 Cherokea 4x4, runs great, \$3000. Call Allen -work 733-5136 or home 733-9367 JEEP '86 Grand Wag-oneer, great shape, ro-built engine & trans. \$6000, 622-9343.

HYUNDAI, GL, 1989, 4 dr. 5 spd. Excel, condi \$2100. Please call 208-423-6459.

LINCOLN '84 Mark VII \$1995, Call 734-2577.

MAZDA '88 RX7, powor windows & locks, sunroof, 68,295.1-800-743-3236. '87 Dodge Carnvan, 54,000. Call 587-7423. '88 Ford Aorestar, only 53,500.1-800-743-3226. '87 Ford Muslang, only 53,500.1-800-743-3226. '87 Ford Muslang, only 53,500.1-800-743-326. '87 Ford Muslang, only 53,500.1-800-743-326. '87 Ford Muslang, only 53,500.1-800-743-326. '81 Ford Muslang, only 74,500-743-326. '81 Nissan Soster, a musl-81,8100-743-326.

\$3,760. Call shelf-conf.
1-600-743-326.
93 Nissan Sentra, a must be old \$4,200.1-900-743-3328.
93 Nissan Sentra, a must be old \$4,200.1-900-743-3328.
93 Nissan Sentra, a must be old \$4,200.1-900-743-3328.
94 VM Scilroco, jum nides, 22,000.1-900-743-3328.
94 VM Scilroco, jum old \$4,000-743-3328.
95 Suzuki Swill, \$5,895.
95 Suzuki Swill, \$5,895.
95 Suzuki Swill, \$5,895.
95 Suzuki Swill, \$5,895.
96 Suzuki Swill, \$6,895.
97 Suzuki Swill, \$6,895.
98 Ford Aspira, \$7,7414.
91 Nissan Sentra, only \$4,750. Call \$67-7418.
91 Nissan Sentra, only \$4,750. Call \$67-7698.
98 Ford Tempo, \$1,500.
98 Ford Tempo, \$1,500.
98 Oldamoslik, \$1,750.
Call \$67-6988.
99 Oldamoslik, \$1,750.
Call \$67-6988.
99 Oldamoslik, \$1,750.
Call \$67-6988.
99 Oldamoslik, \$1,750.
Call Springs Suzuki Swill, \$1,750.
Call

MERCURY '65 Grand Marque Station Wagon, \$4000/offer, Call 423-6782

MERCURY '89 Cougar 2 dr, LS, 1 owner, low mis. exc. cond \$6700 733-0084

MERCURY '93 Topaz GS coupe, Automatic, AMFM cass, AC, remote mirrors, drivers air bag, rear window defraster, luggage rack, new tiros, low mis, Rod ext. w/light grey cloth Interior, S7200, 436-6721. MERCURY '79 Capri, re-built '69 302, lots of ex-tras! FAST! Call 733-8255.

MERCURY, Carpi II,1976. AT, looks & runs good. AT, looks & runs good. \$700/offor.Angle 934-4965 MERCURY, Topaz. 1993. low miles. 2 new tires. \$7000 or best offor. Call 677-4312 or 678-5029.

MUSTANG '90 5.0 GT, very good cond. \$9,000-offer. 734-6061, 736-8619

MUSTANG, GT, 1995, loaded w/extras! Must sall this week! \$15,000 or best offer. 702-753-6287

GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT

BANKRUPTCY REPOSSESSIONS Ball our Automated Line: 1-(800)-463-420
FREE 24 HOURS A DA
THOTLINE FROM YOUR TOUCHTONE PHO

• '94 3/4 TON DODGE RAM 4X4 SLT Package, V-8, Automatic

• '95 F-150 2 WD EDDIE BAUER Great Shape, Miles Are Low at 32,000, Air Conditioning, Tift, Crusso, Power Wardows & Locks A Great Value \$12,988

* '89 F-150 4x4 One Owner, Local Trade, ONLY 33,000 Actual Miles, JUST LIKE NEW! Value Priced \$10,990

sunrobf, 5 spd, sporty \$4800 or offer, 734-9674. NISSAN '96 Ultima tinted windows, alarm, CD play-er, take over pmts or \$18,000, 731-5474 ly mag

NISSAN Altima - 1994 GXE, silver in color. Call 438-8230.

OLDS 1977 Dolta 88, AC, mint cond., all power \$595 firm. 423-5343 eves.

PONTIAC '95 Bonnevillo SE, PS, PB, PL, AC, anti-theft, ext. warranty, low ml., \$16,000, 736-0961 before 10pm.

PONTIAC '88 Fiero, Re-built motor, air, tinted windows. See to appreci-ate. Make offer, 538-6734. PONTIAC '92 Sunbird Convertible, Like new, low mis., must sell 734-1940

OR CALL GRANT PETERSEN'S AUTO GROUP 1-800-333-74

PONTIAC '95 Grand Prix, low mis. Warranty avail. 4 dr. Low price. 677-4407

PONTIAC '98 Grand Am SE. 4 dr., 5 apd. Make offer. Call 733-3741. PONTIAC '87 6000 LE, AC, AT, PS, PB, very clean, Exc. cond., runs & looks fantasilc. \$2200 or bost offer. Call 734-0060.

PONTIAC, Grand AM 1994, 2 dr. Excel. cond \$9000. Call 208-677-2105

SEIZED CARS from \$175

Foe required.
SEIZED CARS from \$175.
Porsches, Cadillacs,
Chevys, BMWs, Corvoltes, Also Joeps, AWDs,
Your Area. Tol. Free 1800-218-8000 Ext. A1928 for current listings.
Foe required.
SUZUKI, Swih, 1993, good condition! \$3900.00.
Please call 208-736-9023.

TOYOTA '89 Corolla DX 69K mis. Must see! Exc. cond! \$5300. 734-4753 TOYOTA '92 Camry, V6 XLE, loaded, new tires & brakes, \$9500, 734-3308 before 11 am/after 6 pm.

TOYOTA, '84 Tercel Wag on, 4X4 AC, Good cond Reliable \$1375, 734-7752 TOYOTA, Camry_1894, 41K mis. Elec. windows, elec. locks, PB, auto, \$13,500.00. 208-324-8294.

TOYOTA, Callea, 1978, runs, Fair cond. \$600 or best offer, Call 734-2398.

TOYOTA, Starlet.

VOLKSWAGEN '78 Beold Convertible, new three new brakes, new top \$3900, 733-3312 days 734-1245 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN '89 Jetta auto trans., AC, sunroof CD, exc. cond. \$5000/off auto trans., A CD, exc. cond er, 423-5734.

W 87 Golf. CD player \$2500. Call 543-6922 leave message

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

CHEVY '78 Corvette 25th Anniversary model. V8 AT, air, glass T-tops. \$8995. Call 324-7484 of 324-1099. DLR CHEVY '95 Z-28 Conver lble, teal blue, loaded. 9 ml, \$20,000. 734-4504

CHEVY, Corvette, '81, T Top, \$10,000, Wk, day 733-7555, Eves, 487-220

1099 AUTO DEALERS

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CREDIT SYSTEMS

CALL TODAY - 1-800-323-9117 324-3900

HOT SUMMER BUYS AT STOOT 135 WASHINGTON St., 733-3533 1996 DOOGE 250 CLUB CAB 4X4

'8995

at Roy Raymond.

Brand New 1997 \$ 289

736-2480 ··· 1-800-473-5797

 XLT Package • 4.6L EFI V-8 Engine • 4x4
 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Speed Control
 Till Steering Wheel • Air Conditioning
 AM/FM Cassette • Wrought Aluminum Wheels
 Power Mirrors • Sliding Rear Window • Towing Pkg ## ANGELLANDER | 5 OAC HOUSE particular to the property of the control of the property of the control of the co

MITSUBISHI Ford Charmac

Super Cab, Super Truckin'l 1995 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 T CO E • #855 • Powerstroke Diesel • Auto • Air Cond. • Cruise • Tilt \$16995 Thank the Lord...It's a Ford! 1995 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4 • 351 V-8 • Arto Trans. • Air Cond. • Till • Cruisa Castrel \$ 16500 1990 GMC 1500 XCAR 4X4 SHORTROX • #860 • 350 V-8 • Automatic Transmissio *13995 This '91 = Trackin' Fun! 1991 CHEVY 1500 REG. CAB 4X4 9 °10995

GMC '91 blazer, S-15, 4 dr, V6, AT, air, illt, cruise, AM/FM cass.. towing pkg., \$7995. Call 324-1099 or 324-7484. DLR Run With This 91! 1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON X-CAB 4X4

> FINANCING AVAILABLE ON ALL CIRCLE T TRUCKS OAC CONVENIENT BANK FINANCING
> EXTENDED WARRANTIES
> TRADE-INS ALWAYS WELCOME

FORD 1996 Explorer XLT 4 dr., rotall-\$22,475, soll-\$16,900. It's nice. Dir. 734-5760, 731-1937. Trucks FORD F-350 XLT, '92 crow cab, 460, 5 spd., fully loaded w/ shell, 62K mis., \$17,900, 736-1654.

Circle®

FORD F150 extended cab. 1993. Fully loaded, power locks/windows, tit, cruise, AM/FM cass. Excel. buy, 513,500/affor. 886-2673, botwoon 5 p.m.-10 p.m. FORD '91 Explorer Eddle Bauer, 100K mi., exc. cond., loaded, \$10,580 or best offer, 324-2037.

FORD '95 XLT Hangar, V6 5-apd, manual trans. Orig-inal owner, 18K mls. Sholl, vory cloan, Ford warranty, \$15,500, 1950 Bitterroot Dr., 734-1737.

FORD, F-150, 1980, 400, AT, 3" lift, asking \$3000, Please call 208-837-6158 FORD, F-150, XLT, 1995, extra cab, 4X4, V8, AT, AC, cruise, 31K mis. Excel. cond. w/factory warranty. Call 734-5329.

FORD, F-350, 1990, crew cab, 4X4 PU, 351, V8, 5 apd. AC, PS, really nice cond. \$9900. Please call 431-5434 or 678-3409. GMC '87 Suburban, Die-ael, auto, 137K mls. ½ ton. \$6500/offor 423-4993

GMC '93 Suburban SLE Perfect condition! Towing pkg, cruise, rear heat & air, CD player, & almost every other option avail, \$21,900. Call 734-5257. GMC, SLX, 1993, % ton, 4X4 w/flatbed, 350, V8, 5 spd. Good cond! \$8500, Call 431-534 or 678-3409

GMC 1988 Jimmy, 4.3 liter, V8, new chrome rims & tires, 2° body lift, new trans., runs & looks good. \$6750. Eves., 438-8505. 1009 4 X 4 8

JEEP '97 Wrangler Sport, hardtop, loaded, Exc. cond. Must seel 734-1803

JEEP 1975 CJ5, 304 VB, red, w/ hardtop & blkini, \$5000. Also set of 4 brand new 36x121/x15 Super Swamper TSL, \$600. 678-2655, 677-5850.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Lar-edo, 4.0 liter, 71,000 miles, exc. cond, \$9500/ miles, exc. cond, \$9 offer, Call 536-2643.

JEEP 185 Chorokee, 5-spd., AC, \$2200. Dir. 734-5760, 731-1937.

JEEP, Wagoneer Limited, '78, kept in a garage, no rust Loaded! Excel. cond. \$4400. Call 208-655-4246.

MAZDA 1996 SEB 4000, 4.0 liter, 5 spd, AC, cruiso, ext. cab, 10 K miles, \$16,000, 436-1677.

SUSUKI '94 side kick, 4 door, AM/FM cass... \$9250/offer. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

TOYOTA 1978 Landcrula-or, 3-dr. hardtop, 1 owner, \$6000 or best offer, 537-6689, please leave msg.

TOYOTA 1984 4x4 PU, \$2900, 543-8643.

TOYOTA, '94, 4 cyl. New alum, wheels & tires, Exc. cond, \$9995.00, 735-0168

1010 VAN & BUSES

FORD 95 Windstar LX.Loaded.immaculate cond.plum.\$17k 734-3222.

MERCURY, Villager, '93, 42 K miles, Loaded \$13,000 Consider part trade, Rupert- 436-6582.

1020 AUTOS FOR BALE

DATSUN '77 280-Z. owner. AC, 4 apd., goo-cond., \$1950, 734-8713.

DODGE '91 Caravan, All wheel drive, Loaded, good tires, very clean, AC, steree, \$5100/offer, Call 736-8928, Dealer.

EAGLE '95 Summit. 5 spd. excel. cond., w/extres \$8500. 934-8564.

FORD '91 Tempo GL. PW, AT, AC, cruiso, 4 dr. low mis., exc. cond. \$4900/-offer. Call 857-2285.

FORD '95 Mustang, exc cond. have to see 35K m \$12,000/offer 735-1158

FORD 1979 Thunderbird, 1 owner, 49,000 miles, mint condition, 733-1180. FORD 1988 Escort, AT, 4 dr, 40 mpg, Excel, shapel \$2450. Call 731-5619.

FORD, Aspire, 1995, like now. New tiros, very clean! Japanese engine. Storeo/cass. 25K mis. \$5250. Call 208-543-6998

GEO '94 Metro, 3-dr. XFI, sharp, \$3495. Dir, 734-5760, 731-1937.

HONDA, Accord, DX Coupe, 1990, 2 dr. AC CD player, Excel, cond Ploase call 208-324-3801

BEFORE YOU BUY A NEW DODGE CAR OR TRUCK ANYWHERE CALL 800-97-DODGE

208-734-5538 AUTOMATED

makes it easy to be pre-approved for the vehicle of your dreams. REPOSSESSIONS

Now A TO CREDIT
REPOSSESSIONS

RANDOM
RANDO

New fully automated credit system will let you know how much money you can qualify for. Enter your information : from your touch tone phone.

<u>Roy Kaymona</u> Brand New 1997 Ford F150 XLT

4x4 Super Cab

Great Selection 3



1997 Chevrolet 3rd Door 4x4 Extended Cab

#T5510, EASY ACCESS WITH 3RD DOOR, AIR CONDITIONING, 6-WAY POWER SEAT, OFF ROAD CHASSIS & MORE! WAS \$28,739.05

NOW...\$27,489



1997 Chevrolet S10 **Extended Cab**

#T5323, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, SLIDING REAF WINDOW, AIR CONDITIONING, 3RD DOOR, VORTEC V-6 ENGINE & MORE. WAS \$21,891.00

NOW .. \$20.48**9**





1997 Chevrolet 4x4 Suburban

#T5539, AM/FM STEREO CD, FRONT & REAR AIR CONDITIONING, DEEP TINTED GLASS, HEAVY DUTY TRAILERING. WAS \$37,158.00

NOW...\$35,999



#15535, FRONT & REAR AIR CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, REMOTE KEYLESS ENTRY, PANEL DOORS FULLY LOADED WITH OPTIONS. WAS \$35,855.00

NOW...\$34,790



Extended Cab

#T5464, 6 WAY POWER SEAT, AIR CONDITIONING SILVERADO DECOR, REAVY DUTY 2-71 OFF-ROAD CHASSIS. WAS \$29,855.00

NOW...\$26,589



1997 Chevrolet 4x4 Blazer

#T5515, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS & DOOR LOCKS, 4 SPEED AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AND MORE! WAS \$27,660.00

NOW... \$25,990 \$48283



1997 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA

NOW...\$22,689





1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

NOW...\$22,700



1995 FORD F150 EXT. CAB

#2697A, KEYLESS ENTRY, ALARM SYSTEM, POWER DOOR LOCKS, AIR CONDITIONING, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, CRUISE,



\$31435* PER MO \$18.946

1993 GMC SIERRA SLX EXT. CAB



\$278^{16*} \$16,995

1988 CHEVY SCOTTSDALE 4X4



ONLY...\$8999 PLUS 51, IDAHO SALES 17AX, SS 11TL PLUS 151, IDAHO SA

1996 CHEVY 4X4 1/2 TON



\$11,991 **\$185**33*

1993 FORD F150 XLT



66^{93*} \$10.999

1995 GMC 4X4 1/2 TON



VIVE

\$21,967

\$37040* PER MO

#T5123B, AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER WINDOWS, POWER DOOR LOCKS, CUSTOM WHEELS



1992 CHEVY 4X4 SUBURBAN



ONLY...\$24,999 1993 CHEVY 4X4 W-T 1/2 TON

1994 MITSUBISHI MONTERO

273/ AS/AL BIS

\$13,**99**5

\$15,999



1997 CHEVROLET **TAHOE 4X4**



#75542A, LOADED WITH ALL THE OPTIONS, MUST SEE AND DRIVE THIS ONE TODAY! WAS \$34,556

NOW...\$31,999

1985 FORD F15D 4X4

*16,829 \$315⁶²** 1992 FORD F150 XLT EXT. CAB



*13,553 ***245**95*

1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE -<u>1</u>







1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM 204B, POWER DCKS, CHUISE, CONDUTIONING, AUTOMATIC

1993 CHEVY BEAUVILLE VAN

\$11,066 \$168^{17*} 1989 GMC 4X4

TO COMPANY

\$5,099

1996 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC POWER WINDOY & DOOR LOCKS

\$21.999

099* PER MO







EXCHANGE POLICY ON ALL USED VEHICLES
5 DAYS OR 250 MILES 3 MONTHS/3000 MILES LIMITED WARRANTY

ON MOST VEHICLES

SUPERSTORE UTO

SELECTION LOW PRICES LOW PAYMENTS



1991 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP \$0 nown \$109 mg. OR \$4988

1988 FORD F-150 4x4 ^{\$}0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$5488

1990 FORD AEROSTAR \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. or \$6988

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$0 pown \$149 mg. OR \$6988

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$149 MD.

OR \$6988



\$0 nown \$169 mo. or \$7988

7 Pass., Air Cond. 1993 FORD AEROSTAR \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. or \$7988



\$0 DOWN \$169 MD. OR \$7988



OR \$8488



OR \$9988

1993 MAZDA B-2600 4x4 \$0 nown \$209 mg. OR \$9988



^{\$}0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988

1996 ISUZU PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$209 MD.

OR \$9988

1993 PLYMOUTH GR. VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$209 MO.

OR \$9988

1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MD.

OR \$9988

1994 FORD RANGER \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988

1990 CHEVY 2500 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.

OR \$10988

W/8HELL 1993 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4

\$0 nown \$219 mg ng \$10988

1995 CHEVY 1500 \$0 DOWN \$229 MO. nr \$10988

1996 DODGE DAKOTA \$0 nown \$229 Mg. nr \$10988

\$0 помк \$219 ма. OR \$10988

1991 FORD F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4 1992 MAZDA NAVAJO 4x4 \$0 nown \$249 mg. or \$11488

1991 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 nown \$249 mg. OR \$11988

995 MAZDA B-2300 4x4 ^{\$}0 down ^{\$}249 mg. OR \$11988

1991 DODGE DAKOTA SE 4x4 \$0 nown \$249 mg. OR \$11988

1997 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4

^{\$}0 down ^{\$}289 mo.

OR \$15988

1994 MAZDA B-4000 CAB PLUS 4x4 \$G DOWN \$239 MD. or \$12988

157

1993 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #4835 WAS \$16995

1994 DODGE 2500 4x4

(Q) 5 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE \$0 DOWN \$259 MG. OR \$13988

1995 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$0 nown \$269 mg. or \$14988



\$0 nown \$279 mo. OR \$15488

OR \$17988 OR \$17988 1996 TOYOTA TACOMA EXT-CAB 4x4

^{\$}0 down ^{\$}309 mg. OR \$16988

\$0 nown \$309 mg. or \$16988

1995 DODGE GR. CARAVAN CONV. VAN \$0 nown \$309 Mg. OR \$16988

1995 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$325 MO. OR \$17988



\$0 DOWN \$329 MG.





1995 GMC 2500 EXT-CAB \$0 now \$378 mg. OR \$20988

DUALLY TURBO DIESEL 1995 FORD F-350 CREW-CAB \$0 пожи \$399 мо. OR \$21988

1995 JEEP CHEROKEE LIMITED Stock #4495, Loaded, V-8 Engine.
WAS '26995 — NOW ONLY



Prices Effective thru Tuesday, June 17, 1997



DPEN



SUNDAY, JUNE 15, 1997

The Times-News

Without the friendship of the Nez Perce Indians,

Lewis and Clark might have starved in the snowy spring of 1806. Even so, and despite treaties with the government, the Nez Perce were ordered to leave the Valley of the Winding Waters in the Northwest in 1877. Rather than endure resettlement, they fled, the U.S. Army in pursuit. For three months and more than 1170 miles, they held off the Army—their bravery and brilliant military tactics making headlines around the world. Yet in the end, cold and starving, they surrendered and were scattered in reservations throughout the West.

Now, 120 years later, some folks in Wallowa, Ore., are appealing to the Nez Perce:

Accept
An Gorman
and the Gorman
and the Gorman
and the Gorman
and the Gorman
descript, Innia
d

'Come Home Again'

BY LYRIC WALLWORK WINIK

INSIDE: In Step With Peter Fonda...By James Brady

Want the factsP OpinionP TruthP Write Walter Scott, Box 50

I'm a big fan of the USA Network show "La Femme Nikita," based on the 1990 French film. Please tell me about its star, Peta Wilson, Where did she get her start? Don't I detect an English accent?-Joseph Muffeo Jr., Vandergrift, Pa.



Pets Wilson with La Femme Nikita co-star Roy Dupuis

Peta Wilson. Peta 26. hails from Australia, hence the accent you detected. The 5foot-10 beauty was an accomplished amateur athlete (basketball, swimming, sailing) before becoming a model Down Under and in Europe.

s TV's

Columbo,

Lieutenant

faithful car

When she moved to L.A. six years ago to study acting, Peta didn't imagine that her breakthrough role-as a woman coerced by the government to become a secret agent-would capitalize on her athletic ability. (Unlike Anne Parillaud in the French film and Bridget Fonda in the 1993 U.S. remake, "Point of No Return," Peta's Nikita is not turned into an assassin.) Once plagued with eating disorders. Peta coaxed her grandmother to move from Australia to Toronto, where "Nikita" is filmed, to cook for her and help her maintain a healthy regimen. With her TV series on summer hiatus, Peta has returned to the Hollywood Hills home she shares with her boyfriend, Damian Harris, a director. Peter Falk

What is the make, model and year of that old wreck Peter Falk drives in the "Columbo" TV movies?-Bob Hussey, Vacaville, Calif.

Like the 69-year-old A Falk himself, that beatup vehicle on "Columbo" seems to get better with age. It's a 1959 Peugeot convertible, Model 403. Only 504 were produced in France, and Falk's production company owns two (the second is used as a backup car). Despite their dilapidated appearance, the cars are treated with kid gloves. During location shooting



dusty gray autos are carefully transported on trailers. Incidentally, last month's ABC movie "A Trace of Murder," which marked the 25th year on TV for "Columbo," co-starred Peter Falk's real-life wife, Shera Danese, 47, as the murder suspect's wife.

Please settle a dispute. I say My friend says she's only 5 Diana with feet 5. Who's correct?—Jean Colin Powall Miller, Cherryville, N.C.

You are closer to the mark. Diana, 34, stands 5 feet 10 Diana, 34, stands 5 feet 10 not bother in her stocking feet but over bidding on 6 feet in high-heel pumps. Di's dresses

Di gives the impression of being even taller than she is because she maintains a willowy size-6 to size-8 figure with frequent workouts in the gym. If you're the same size, you might want to purchase one of Diana's dresses at an auction on June 25 at Christie's in New York, Bidding on each of the 80 custommade gowns starts at \$5000. Even viewing the collection is expensive. Prospective bidders must buy a sale catalog: \$60 for the softcover, \$265 for the hardcover and \$2000 for the signed, leatherbound edition. Proceeds go to Di's favorite cancer and AIDS foundations.

In your opinion, what is the most urgent issue before the Congress today?—H.L., Miami, Fla.

Taxes. With the average American family pay-A ing close to half its annual income in federal, state, local and hidden taxes, there is a growing recognition that the present system-with its loopholes for the rich-is unjust and intolerable, As a. result. Washington is feeling mounting pressure for a drastic overhaul of the tax code. Congressional leaders are considering scrapping the current system in favor of a flat tax or consumption tax. Whatever happens, it's unlikely the present tax system will survive very long into the next millennium.

I read that Magic Johnson is completely free of the HIV virus, Is it true he's out of danger of contracting AIDS? What exactly is his treatment and prognosis?-Yvonne Mullen, Templeton, Calif.

A Despite dramatic advances, there is still no guar-anteed cure for AIDS. In the case of Earvin "Magic" Johnson, 37, the HIV in his blood has diminished to the point where he has maintained "an undetectable viral load, a crucial measure of the HIV infection," say his doctors. David Ho and Michael Mellman, "He's doing well," they add, "but it would be premature to say he's virus-free." Since Magic was diagnosed with HIV in 1991, the former Lakers star has pursued aggressive—and expensive-treatment, including a potent pharmaceutical cocktail of AZT and protease inhibitors, An optimistic attitude and strong family support also have helped. Magic and his wife, Cookie, created an AIDS-education foundation that can be reached at www.magiciohnson.org on the Internet.

N I read that Demi Moore acquired the screen rights to Kim Wozencraft's novel "Notes From the Country Club," about an abused wife who kills her husband and spends time in a miniend Dr. Ruth mum-security prison. Has anything happened Westheimer with this project?-I. Eisfeld, Massapeaua, N.Y. (c), who

f, 10163-5001. Full marrie will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Moore, 34, acquired Wozencraft's second novel after the author's first book, "Rush"-a semi-autobiographical tale of an undercover policewoman who becomes a cocaine addict ---was made into a film in 1991. (Wozencraft says Moore paid her



"less than six figures.") Doml: Quit Country Club But, as often happens in Hollywood, Moore let her option run out after one renewal, citing "too many other projects," says Wozencraft, Since then, producer Peter Guber has optioned the property and hopes to develop it into a made-for-TV movie. But don't hold your breath. So far, no major acress has signed on-an essential condition to get it made.

I keep hearing that the budget for "Titanio" has spun totally out of control and that the studios that co-financed the film—Fox and Paramount can't rein in the director, James Cameron. Can you teli me how high-paid executives let a director get away with thisP—S.S., Los Angeles, Calif.



Cameron at the camere: Will his

A James Cameron, 43, It is one of the most powerful figures in Hollywood, with a reputation as a demanding director who refuses to compromise on the final cut of his films. But he's also a talented filmmaker whose previous productions include

Titanic sink at the box office? 'Allens," "True Lies" and the two "Terminator" films. which grossed hundreds of millions, Cameron which grossed randreds of millions. Cameron clearly has inthinidated the executives at Fox and Paramount, who've allowed the budget of "Titanio" to balloon from \$99 million to an estimated \$210 million. (Hollywood clearly didn't tearn from "Waterworld," which showed that money sicks mildty in the popen.) As an a "Total Management of the popen and the popen and the popen are the popen and the popen are the popen.) "Waterworld," which showed that money sicks quickly in the ocean, As one Tinseltown insider tells us. "Vim's films cost whatever he makes them cost he glets away with it because he's working as the property of the cost he glets away with the because he's working are released when he deferences they should come are released when he deferences they should come out. Tituate's will be the most expensive movie ever made and will run for three hours, because that's the way. Jim wants it." It's now projected that "Titunfo," with Lowards DiCaprio and Kate Winder, white he way Jim wall but he lad or possibly the situate.

CHARGMAN and PUBLISHER, Carlo Vittoriol PRESIDENT, John J. Deni VICE PRESIDENTS.

DESIGNATION OF STREET, ST.

EXTOR, Waller Anderson
MANAGEM EXTOR, Larry Seriols Designation of DESON, we Votte EXECUTIVE EXTOR, David Carrier
MANAGEM EXTOR, Larry Seriols Designation of DESON, we Votte EXECUTIVE EXTOR, David Carrier
PROTO EXTOR, Mirista Leventuse EXTOR AT LANGE, Livy & Basser CONTRESS/TRO EXTORS, Dissa Scheren, Clavation State, Larry Living, about the Contract Co

OBST Provide Paddetion, Til The Line, Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved. Reproduction to whole or in part 11 may printed without provided in particular 19 paddetion. The Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights reserved in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in water than Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in which I have been a second in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched control that I have provided in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched in the Nov You, N.Y. (2007, All rights researched in the Nov You,

Do nothing this vacation because you want to. Not because you have to.

To help stretch your vacation budget further this summer, coubles staying with us between May 27 and Septembel 2 will get a nice bonus during the rivisit, breakfast* You halso get a VISA Value Paick** to of disublints on vacation activities the two of yourmay want to try Or not. But ight tinice to have a choice?

> toliday <u>Dnn</u> On the way.

http://www.noliday-inn.com

Call 1-800-HOLIDAY for summer Best Breaks rates nationwide.

ARIZONA

Caryon De Chelly \$120-139 Casa Grando \$00-69 Regstaff \$90 99 Green Valley \$59 & Under Hotorook \$59 & Under Keyenta \$120 139 Kineman \$60-69 Lake Havasu \$80-89 Page (2) \$90 09 Phoenix (7) \$59 & Under

Phoenix (4) \$60-79 Phoenix \$80-89 Phoenix \$100-119 Sedona \$80-89 Show Low \$90-99 Tucson (3) \$59 & Under

Turnon (2) \$60-79 COLORADO Boulder \$80-89 Colorado Sannes 190 09 Corter \$80-89

Croig \$50-69 Cripple Creek \$90.99 Donver (2) \$70-70 Donver (5) \$80-09 Duranco \$120-139 Engle \$70-79 Eates Park \$100-110 Grand Junction \$70-79 Steambort Springs \$00-99

Trinidad \$70-79

Boise \$70-79 Cocur d'Alone \$80-89 Pocatalio \$70-79 Post Faits \$70-70 MONTANA

Date \$50 & Dode Great Falls \$70-79 Missoula \$59 & Under West Vellowstone \$100-119 NEW MEXICO Alarmocordo \$59 & Under

Atouquerqua \$60-69 Cevished \$90,89 Farmington \$59 & Under Gallup \$70-79 Las Cruces \$59 & Under Las Crucos \$60-69 Socorro \$59 & Under DREGON Attany \$60-69 Cottore Grove \$70-79 Formon \$80-89 Granta Pasa \$60-69 Ontario \$59 & Under Portland (2) \$60-79

Portland \$100-119 Woodburn \$60-69 UTAH Cedar City \$90-99 Kanab \$80-89 Loyton \$60-69 Oction \$70-79 Salt Lake City \$60-69

The state of the s

Soft Loke City \$80-89 Salt Lake City \$100-119 St. George \$70-79 WASHINGTON Betingham \$70-79 Kennewick \$60-69 Lacey \$60-69 Longstew \$70-79 Ohmola \$80-89

Pullman \$59 & Under Seattle (6) \$70-89 Septio \$90.09 Scattle (2) \$100-119 Sequim \$70.79 Spokane (2) \$70-79 WYOMING Caspor \$60 69

you'll get a VISA Va

Chevenne \$80-89 Gillette \$70-79 Larame \$70-79 Riverton \$59 & Under Sheridan \$100-119 Thermocoks \$90.99

We're Doin

STATES LITTLE



"There's aneed don an earling place where occopie of this generation car come docether! 'says one or allegressiem.

wheth the New Perpo-on Necessary communication transmission u.m. To the were they collect themselves and a timpopietter insigned at a maintain fish tist-inhistory this land, one corner. In receive working minoters withouset. Not forgetting the transfer or committee ale for the New Peter.

All Action Aspektion to a time want of the Control of the Control of

Were water prepriets places were the ablega placegorarmento con una mothe of the finid will be sweet for minual to complicate or the form moreon telementum featuring temperatum for their freezing many a see done it has ** Districtmente, durang und craffacas; causo performed a fegine "en l'ion l'in-Wer in compagnant der bentem bitate. Shape, Och sometal under einenne im q is some , our doubler with unitable tables of tables of the research in the to build an Indian longitume and a community's are the control of the visitory thought and it intention contactor that Brod Yes Price Thill Intermeter and c. Topicenteen ill-tell thousand, anthony Ceshippon's Attainment with more num 12 12 - 12 ' 1 or in andstort thair libridin chesting beting the designant than

have been fighting to bring the Nez Perce Indians back to the valley they came from:

We Think It's Right'

emphatically, "We want this center to be something that serves the Nez Perce."

In fact, the group's bylaws state that Nez Perce will manage the land and cultural center through a nonprofit coalition once the project is completed. The group also hopes to employ a Nez Perce Indian to supervise the site.

Still, some are questioning whether, if the effort attracts tourists, it will be more of a boon to the valley's depressed economy—hit hard by setbacks in logging and ranching—than to the Nez Perce. Sixteen percent of Wallowa's 7220-rickinst live below the powerty line. The valley does not have a single traffic light, the cattle grazing along the roadside far outnumber the cars, and the county seat of Enterprise has changed little since the 1920s. Abandoned homesites and decaying barns are reminders of how hard it is

to survive here. Yet the Interpretive Center Coalition voted not to apply for or use any economic-development funds for their project.

"We are strongly opposed to being a commercial development," said Dave Smyth, 60, the school superintendent and president of the coalition. "The Nez Perce's story needs to be told and told free of commercialism. We haven't even taught it properly in our own schools. Now we would like Walliowa Valley to be known for telling the real story of the Nez Perce."

"Everything we do, from the powwow and campgrounds to the interpretive center, needs to be culturally correct," said Jo Hallam, 66, a slight, silver-haired man who until recently was president of the coalition. "That can only be done if the Indians are involved." On

only be done if the Indians are involved.
"We will start with the Indians and
finish with them," said Terry Crenshaw.
And, despite initial skepticism, Nez.

And, despite infina skepticist, Nez-Perce are joining the effort. After moving to the Wallowa Valley three years ago, Joseph McCormack—a fifth-generation direct descendant of Old Chief Joseph, the father of Chief Joseph, who led the Nez Perce toward Canada—be-



now works on an Environmental Protection Agency project that is monitoring salmon migration to the Snake River. "I've found it's a lot of very good people with a genuine feeling for native people and their descendants."

McCormack, one of three Nez Perce members on the interpretive center's

"I AM TRED OF FIGHTING. Our chiefs are killed. The old men are all idead to who led the young men is dead. It is cold, and we have no blankets. The little children are freezing to death. I want to have time to look for my children. Maybe I shall find them among the dead. Hear me, my chiefs! all mitted. My heart is sick and sad. From where the sam now stands will flight no more forever."

—From the speech made by Chief Joseph (shown at lett in a photo taken later in his illo), as he surrendered to U.S. Army officers in 1877. the valley, with youth from the rescrivations coming to the center for cultural experiences. But he does not expect too many to return just yet, despite the coalition's invitation. "It is hard for the Nez Perce to leave everything on the reservation and come here, where there's not a lot of economic structure to build on," McCommack said. Indeed, many young people are forced to leave the valley because they cannot find jobs.

But residents are determined to see the center succeed. "This is a kind of grassroots thing that happens once in a while." Jim Francy, 69, a former construction contractor and the project manager of the interpretive center, explained from the coalition's office in a cinderblock room at the back of his secondhand shop. "Guilt may play a role but, more, there's a sense that some of the wrongs should be righted in one form or another."

This is a major change after decades for rongs. While Lewis and Clark lived for two months among the Nez Perce in 1806, and the U.S. government signed treaty in 1855 giving the Indians permanent rights to their existing lands, by 1863 the government had forced some of the Nez Perce bands onto reservations, severely fragmenting the Indians. In 1873, President Ulysses S. Grant signed an executive order permitting Chief Joseph's Nez Perce to live in the valley in perpetuity; but just four years later the government reneged on its promise.

ing Joseph and his people from Wallowa. For years the Nez Perce, who today number about 4000 and are scattered from Canada to Oklahoma, iried unsuccessfully to return to live in the Wallowa Valley, using both government appeals and even filing sit in court. And for years some valley residents were openly hostite to individual Indians returning to visit their ancestral home. "In the past, and to lesser degree today, there was a lot of passive bigoty, and the Nez Perce was not very welcome," said Terry Cernshaw.

Many Indians have been surprised by the change. "This has been healing," said Armand Minthorn, 42, who is on the board of trustees of the Confederated Tribes of the Urnatilla Indian Reservation, near Pendleton, Ore., which in-

continued



"They have welcomed us as equals—that has not occurred before," said one Nez Perco. About the said one of the said of the said

gan attending coalition meetings as a note-taker. "I had a lot of questions about the coalition's motivation," said McCormack, 48, a soft-spoken man who served with the Marines in Vietnam and board, recently succeeded Terry Crenshaw as the coalition's vice president. He currently is the only Nez Perce living in Wallowa but says he hopes in 10 years "to see Indian families living in



C 1987 National Syndications Inc. General Offices: 27 11th Avenue, Hunti

ISIT OUR WEB SITE!

http: www.pubshaiceviaea.com

NET PERCE/continued

cludes descendants of the Wallowa Valley Nez Perce band. "We have always known what this valley mean to us—but, before, the general public never shared this concept with us."

"We've been in exile from our homeland for 120 years," said 50 yR dethunder, 51, a member of the Chief Joseph band of the Nez Perce on the Colville Reservation in Washington state. "Like any other civilization, to go back to your homeland is of utmost importance." That "the people have welcomed us down there as equals" is what makes this return full of promise, Redthunder areed. "This lass not occurred before."

And why have many Wallowa County residents been so welcoming? "I'm
not much myself for penance," said Ben
Boswell, 50, a former science teacher
and now head of the county governing body, whose family settled in the
valley in the 1870s. "But there's a need
for a healing place where people
this generation can come together."

"This is a little bit of payback in a small way, though there's no way to truly repay the Nez Perce for the loss of their land and culture," said Joe Hallam.

Hallam remembers his grandfather's stories of the valley when his rivers were filled with salmon and bands of Nez Perce camped along the banks. "I was born and raised here," he stid. "My mother's family on both sides were pioneers. Their homestead came from the land the Nez Perce used. The right thing to do is to knoor these people, their homeland and all that they've been through." The reconciliation between the Nez

The reconclination between the reconclination between the Perce and valley residents began seven years ago, when the town of Wallowah adi is first annual powwow with the help of Earl "Taz" Conner, a Nez Perce. Initially held in the high school gym, the powwow now takes place in a cow pasture and soon will be moved to the 160-acre site. If features traditional Native American dancing and erafts and ends with a friendship feast. The Indians supply venion, tak and salmont the residents of Wallowa

cook it and provide everything else.

Af first the powwow attracted a few hundred people. Now that number has topped 1500 over three days. Indiantepees its nerves the grounds, and dancers and drummers come from as far away as the Daksdas. "At the friendship feast, 200 to 500 people sit down together, share food and have conversation without any barriers," said Joe Hallam. "We get to know one another as people, not as Indiants or whites, but just as pople. It doesn't take too much conversation to see that we have many of the same problems, file morning have problems, file file morning have problems, file morning

The Nez Perce cultural center was a dream of Taz Conner's. "I always thought it was a pipe dream," said Terry Crenshaw, one of the powwow's organizers. "But then the powwow's sarted to take off, and we learned about some grant money available from Oregon state for commemorating the Nez Perce trail. It all came together."

For many Nez Perce, the project has developed an added significance. It also may provide an opportunity to heal painful episodes from their own past.

"The valley represents the place of our cultural and religious values," said Armand Minthom. The Indians harvested fish, medicines and berries fruit he land and buried their dead among its grasses. But today the valley is a reminder that the Nez Perce, who once were a series of united bands, are now deeply divided.

"After the war of 1877, instead of being one strong people, the Nez Perce became many factions," explained Soy Redthunder, "Some were sent to Oklahoma and Kansas, others fled to Canada. Some became Christians, some stayed traditional people. Our people are still split today."

"There's no united voice that speaks for all the Nez Perce." said Ben Boswell. "Only a few years ago, the chiefs of three bands rode together in a rodeo pande held in Joseph, Ore. to celebrate Chief Joseph Days. It may have been the first time they had ridden together since at least the 1870s. Thope the Nez Perce can meet up here in one homeland heal up some of that division."

"This is my dream," said Soy Redthunder, "that our people, all our people, can reconcile our differences. When our old people were alive, there weren' any fences, bridges, highways or fast cars, but the people were smart enough to know that just there another people lived, and they called them brothers."

Others hope that healing can include the valley residents of today. "Historically, the settlers who were here were every much a part of the community as the Indians," said Joseph McCormack. "Each accepted the other." He hopes that acceptance can be renewed.

"Generations," McCormack added.
"seem to mend a lot of things."

For more information about the Neperce and a description of 38 historical sites from Oregon to Montana, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: National Park Service, Ne: 2 Perce National Historical Park, Dept. P. Rouse I. Box 100, Spalding, Idaho 33-50. Akin M. Josephy Jr.'s classic "The Ne: Perce Indians and the Opening of the Northwest" has just been published in an unarbidged paperback by Houghton Millin. I am 14 and live in a neighborhood with many olderly poople. I have a small lawn business in which I provide service within a few blocks of my house. I mow lawns during the summer and shovel snow in the winter. Whether I get business depends on whether Mother Nature permits. If it doesn't snow, then I can't shovel snow; if it doesn't rain (or stop raining, for that matter), I can't mow lawns What can I do during the rest of the time to make money? Also, how can I get more cus-tomers? I'm not looking for enough money to make a ca-reer out of this, and I'm not just looking for enough money to buy gum. I want enough to be able to invest half of it and still have enough to go to movies and basketball games.

Rosnoke, Va. Do the elderly people in your neighborhood a favor and offer them inexpensive private lessons to teach them how to go online and surf the Net along with everyone else. Take a portable computer to demonstrate your services and open a window for each of them onto the new, exciting world out there, where they can "travel" economically and comfortably right from their own homes. In addition to making a little money, you'll brighten lives. Are you listening out there,

-Richard Hinman,

young readers? This avenue of earning extra money is unknown, wide open and a very good deed too. I recommend it highly.

All ladies should do one energetic chore each hour. Some even need delicate exercises sufficient to organize extra activities. When normal ladies start these exercises strange events start transpiring. Those exercises should delay your reaching gross schillty. Give every young gentleman noble exercises so ordinary young guys start this schedule every year. What thing gives some extra awkwardness somehow with heretofore everythingp -Sheldon Farber,

Hyattsville, Md. The answer is at the end of the column. Here's a hint:



VANT

PAPE ENGINE

(not too much or

too little) belo people

and bave

a good time.

Whathingivesomextrawkwardnessomehowitheretoforeverything?

A red flame burns coolest, an orange flame burns hotter, yellow burns hotter still, white is even hotter than that, and a blue flame burns the hottest of all. If you add copper to a fire, it burns green. But is there anything you can add to a fire to make it burn purple? -Angus Wolf,

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Potassium makes a fire burn violet. Because the color of a flame depends on both the material burning and the temperature of the reaction, this is how scientists first analyzed the chemical makeup of the Sun's atmosphere.

And yes, this is the key to the color of fireworks, Strontium compounds produce red; sodium compounds produce yellow. Iron and aluminum granules shower gold and white sparks, and charcoal leaves a sparkling path of

uo os pur begins with a and ends with e, with g and ends with s, "some"

r and ends with g. "gives" begins ends with t, "thing" begins with ple, in the last sentence, "what" word that precedes it. For examgins with the last letter of the in each sentence, every word be-VIZMER: VIICE INC INSI MOLD

WORDTEASER

This week's word is: GROK What's the definition?

A) understand intuitively

B) a potent liquor favored by pirates

C) mysterious grit that accumulates in one's shoe D) a giant mythological bird known for its intense stare

Answer will appear in next week's column.

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, 7tl Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, Personal replies are not possible.

Readers can now send e-mail to Marityn vos Savant. Write her at maritynoparada.com with your questions and comments.



Don Johnson, star of TV's Nash Bridges, talks about putting his life together after years of drug and alcohol abuse:

TRealized My Own Mortality Through The Eyes Of My Son

HERE CAN'T BE anything more important than the time you vour Don child. Johnson said, "The secret to good parenting is time. You have to be there for every football game, every dance recital, every school play.

I met Johnson on the set of his show Nash Bridges, which will begin its third season on CBS next fall. He talked about putting his life back together-after years of drug and alcohol abuse and four failed marriages-and of his devotion to his children as he nurtures the revitalization of his career, which had gone into eclipse since the end of his NBC cop series, Miami Vice.

"I've learned that parenting is the best thing that I do," he confided. "I really enjoy being with my children." Now 47, Johnson has custody of Jesse, 14, his son by the actress Patti D'Arbanville, and he shares custody of Dakota,

7, his daughter by the actress Melanie Griffith, and of Griffith's son, Alexander, 11. They like to spend time biking or sitting around a table painting. "I learn about what's in their hearts when we are playing," said Johnson.

Alcohol and drug abuse have been a recurring theme in Johnson's life, and staying off them continues to be a big struggle, "It's an ongoing battle," he said. "It's some-thing I'm going to be dealing with for the rest of my life. I've experienced slips in the past, and I don't have any delusions that there may not be some slips in my future."

In Nash Bridges, Johnson plays a police inspector with two former wives, a teenager daughter and a father in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease. Comparisons could be made to Johnson's own life. "Bridges has gotten all A's on the job but kind of flunked his personal life," Johnson said of his TV character. "He's trying to take greater responsibility."

Don Johnson's life began on his maternal grandparents' farm in tiny Flat Creek, Mo., in 1949, Six years later, the family moved to Wichita, and his parents divorced soon after. It was a bad time for Johnson, and he began getting into trouble, even serving a brief stint

in a detention center. "I learned real fast that I didn't want to be in the criminaljustice system," he said. At 16, he left home but managed to stay in school, and it was in his senior year that he found a direction for his life when he won the lead in West Side Story. "I had found something that I absolutely loved," he said.

Johnson went on to attend the University of Kansas on a drama scholarship, then continued his training at the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco. At 21, he won his first role in a feature film. the lead in The Magic Garden of Stanley Sweetheart. He believed he was on his way to stardom-but maior success would elude him for years.

"I was in my early 20s and wild as the West Texas wind," he said. "I was having a great time partying, but it was a bitter struggle to scrape together the rent. I had a lot of lean years." It was during his wild days that Johnson met Melanie Griffith, then 14. They got married after she turned 18 (he was 26) but divorced the next year. It was Johnson's third marriage. Two earlier unions-both annulled-had lasted just months.

Johnson plunged deeper into drugs and drink. One Left: Don day in 1983, he came home from a three-day binge. By Johnson, 47, then he was living with Patti D' Arbanville, and they savs that had a 9-month-old son, Jesse, "I looked at him, at this time in his life Johnson recalled, "and he didn't recognize me. I rehe "cannot alized my own mortality through the eyes of my son. That made it clear to me that was not what I wanted not beloing children to be-for him, for myself or for anybody else."

With D'Arbanville's support, he began attending Alcoholics Anonymous. In 45 days, he weared himself from both alcohol and drugs. "Patti kept the AA book by my bed," he said. "I became stone-cold sober." And he considered quitting his career.

"I had been up, and I had been down," he said, "I had a few big roles, but nothing had come of it." That's when he heard about a TV series in development that featured two hip vice-squad detectives. It was Miami Vice. Johnson starred in the hit show from 1984 to 1989.

In 1988, Johnson and Griffith fell in love again and remarried in 1989. But drinking wrecked the marriage, and they separated, finally divorcing in 1996. "I was sober for 10 years," Johnson said.
"Then I started drinking again. For two years. It got completely out of hand." In 1994, he entered the Betty Ford clinic for treatment. What has he learned in his

struggles with alcohol? "There are people who can enjoy a glass of wine and are okay," he said. "There are those who drink to get away from a problem. That's the worst choice you can make."

I have to take responsibility for myself," he added. "I can't be anyone else's savior. I have to be mine. I have a responsibility to my children and to myself."

Today, Johnson said, his focus is on kids. He supports several children's charities, especially those for the terminally ill, and the Horatio Alger National Scholars Program for youth. "I cannot imagine not helping children," he told me. "They are God's most beautiful but most helpless creatures. I don't dream about things that I want anymore. I dream for the health and success of my children. For all children. I pray for that. For me, it's not about things in life. It's about the love you make and the love you share." I



With /lee

his stepson

Alexander,

WALLACE TERRY

Lynn Minton Reports Fresh Voices

'I COULDN'T BE A Bystander anymore'



One day I was hanging out with my friends at the store, and these girls we didn't know walked by. Just because the girls looked like they shopped

at bargain stores and weren't pretty, my friends started calling them names, making fun of their clothes and just saying really, mean stuff. I could see the hurt in the other girls' eyes.

One of them started crying. Some of the kids at my school are just totally cruel. They make fun of people for no reason, and sometimes it gets really out of hand. It makes me so mad.

Suddenly, I couldn't be a bystander anymore. I decided to give my friends a taste of their own medicine. I found at least one thing wrong with each of them and rubbed it in their faces. They got and at first, but then they understood what I was doing. They realized how it felt. And they apolegized. My strategy actually worked. I was sort of surprised myself.

Then we started talking to those girls, and they seemed pretty nice. After that day, we talked to them all the time, and one of them even started to hang out with us. It was neat that I could show my friends how it felt to get made fun of. I felt pretty good about myself.



TEENS: HAVE YOU GOTTEN YOUR FREENDS TO CHANGE THERR WAYS Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, NY, 10163-5103, Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.



IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, TEAR HERE. >

Treat stains on the spot with new SHOUT Wipes.

Get help on the spot from the STAIN PROFESSIONALS!" Call 1-800-991-SHOUT (1-800-991-7468).

©1997 S.C. Johnson & Son, Inc. All rights received





P-38 "LIGHTNING"

Fly The Renowned "Lightning" Into Dogfights, On Raids and Photo-Reconnaissance

NOW ON HOME VIDEO!

The Germans called if the Fork-Tail Bevil. The Japanese, enpilor. With its distinctive thin turbocharged engines, the Lockheed P-38 "Lighting" was one of the most distinctive and technologically advanced arcraft of the Second World War. There was no limit to its adaptability—day fighter, application of the Second World War. There was no limit to its adaptability—day fighter, the properties of the properties of the was no limit to its adaptability—day fighter, applied to the properties of the properties of the was not not one of the fastest fighters in the war, the P-38 could skillfully evade enemy fighters evade enemy fighters

evade enemy fighters
with its speed and
altitude, and seize
le initialise from the
foe. Now you can folnary warbird into
actual airt-oair combat in the sides over
Europe and the
Southwest Practic in
Linguistic action



With Rare, Dramatic Wartime Footage

You're right there with the pilots at the P-38s darmatic debut over New Guinea, repelling a Japanese Invasion force... in a ficrer doglight with Messerschmitt! (10s above North Africa... and leading a daring raid on the heavily defended Pisesti oil relineries in the heart of Nazi-occupied surper box of promotion are accepted to the promotion of the pilots of large the promotion are as as it was feared by the Asts. Order today, VES. Color and B&W. Approx. 40 minutes.

Also Available

The 4-volume World War II Complete Fighters Collection includes the *78 Lightning video plus three additional videos: Pd 1 Thunderbot, Pd Warbanak, and PG 1 Mustang, Each of these four videos is a \$19.05 value, but if you order from this advertisement you can get all four videos for only \$29.00. That's a surings of \$400 Post 1 miss out—order your Warling Tighters Collection today! Color and BMI. Approx. 100 minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE. 1-800-253-

	-		
CIP, P	ıb	lis	her:
V	Ch	oi	ce
	Vi	de	ю•

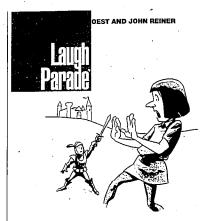
100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

Publishers Choice VI	deo", Box 4171,
Dept. XK41-PE, Huntl	ngton Station, NY 11746
Please rush me:	41 - 24 - 3 0-1 - 410 05 - 1 42 -

ı	SAVE \$40!
ı	XX7 Complete Fighters Collection (4 videos) Only \$39.80 plus \$5 p&
ı	My check is enclosed for \$ CA and NY residents add sales tax
ı	Charge my UVISA* MASTERCARD* DISCOVER* AMEX
ı.	C III COLLEGE

Address		
City	State	Zlp



"Hey, hold it a minute! I'm a literary giant!"



"He's a dog, but I think he wants to be a rug."



"Make that three happy-kid meals and one unhappy-mom meal."

Own Genuine U.S. Coinage!

THE AMERICANA Silver Coin Collector's Series

Own these magnificent coins from our past...in your choice of 3 uniquely different collector's sets!

YESTERYEAR COLLECTION



The talented Charles E. Barber, Chief Engraver of the U.S. Mint. was responsible for the design of these never to be minted avain Coins ... each of which is at least 75 years old! The Indian Head was destaned In James B. Longacre.

THE VANISHING CLASSICS COLLECTION



Standing Liberty







includes one of the most beautiful coins ever minted, the silver Walking Liberty Half Dollar, in which lady Liberty carries branches of oak and laurel towards a risino sun! Also included is the World War II Vintage 1943 steel penny.

THE PRESIDENTS COLLECTION







Washington Quarter



Roosevelt Dime - Julierson Nickel - Lincoln Penny



ORDE TOLL FI

of American leadership, this set contains the 1964 Kennedy Half Dollar - the. only year this coin was minted for circulation from 900 fine silver! All 5 coins any in brilliant. uncirculated condition.

Commemorating 200 years

oin collecting has always been one of America's favorite pastimes. And now you can start or add to your collection with some of the most cherished coins of all time...specially assembled by us into three uniquely different collectible coin sets. Spanning the last 75 years of coins produced at the U.S. Mint, these beautiful coins will be something you'll be proud to own and display, as well as pass along to future generations.

Most Coins Are .900 Fine Silver... Some Are Over 75 Years Old!

Each one of these coins is already or may soon become a collector's item. Some are in brilliant, uncirculated condition, most have been circulated and many are 75 years or older! What's more, each set contains coins minted out of .900 fine silver! Coins are a valuable part of our nations history.

Because these coins will never be minted again, we urge you to order these collector's sets promptly. What's more, if you are not completely delighted with your heirloom coins, you may return them for a prompt and courteous refund no questions asked.

Save \$20.00 When You Buy All 3 Sets

No matter which of these collectible coin sets you choose, this is a wonderful opportunity for you to own one of the world's most precious metals in a beautiful form that will be treasured always. Order the set of your choice today and save \$20 when you buy all 3!

Only \$29% for each set. Save \$20! All 3 sets only \$6985

100% Sat	sfacti	on G	UATAR	leed

EE I	-{	30	0-	8	51	E	22	73
		~		**	D	410	.	

American Family Coin Co.™, Box 4165 Dept. NS61-PP, Huntington Station, NY 11746

YES! Please rush me:
NS31 The Yesteryear CollectionOnly \$29.9
NSA1 The Presidents Collection
NS51 The Vanishing Classics CollectionOnly \$29.9
NS61 Sape \$20.001 All 3 Collections only \$69.851
Please add \$3.50 postage & handling for each collection ordered.
CA & NY residents add sales tax. My check is enclosed for \$
THE THE PROPERTY OF THE COURSE OF THE PARTY

Charge my Disa* DMASTERCARD* DISCOVER* DAMES	ŀ
Card # Expires	_

Addmes

Do You Suffer From **ANXIETY?**



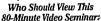
- Worry
- Panic Attacks Nervous Eating
- · Fear of Flying
- Compulsive Behavior PLUS MUCH

MORE! You've seen her on OPRAH (3 Times), REGIS & KATHY LEE

JOHN & LEEZA, MAURY POVICH and on the cover of SUCCESS MAGAZINE. Now see her powerful story in your home. At one time Lucinda was living a fearful, worrisome life filled with panic, anxiety &



depression. Lucinda, Author. Locturer & President of the Midwest Center For Stress & Anxiety. now fully recovered, has helped tens of thousands of people help



ty and have hidden fears, if you worry about your health or have problems sleeping without a medical cause, if ing decisions, or taking risks, if you cal problems with no apparent cause, challenged by: panic attacks, nervous eating; fear of flying or travel, compulsive behavior, anticipatory worry, fear anxiety might be disrupting your life and this video is for you.

If you experience feelings of insecuri-

you have trouble staying focused, makhave emotional mood swings or physianxiety may be the problem. If you are or dread: feelings of bewilderment and confusion; or obsessive thoughts, then

CALL NOW TO ORDER — TOLL FREE!









If you'd like to mail in your order, send your name, address, zip code and check to: Publishers Choice Video', Box 9020, Dept. YA91-PB, Cold Spring Harbor, NY 11724. Freedom from Anxiety,Worry And Fear Video – Only \$14.55 plus \$3.95 postage & handling. OA and NY residents piecase add sales tax.

100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price — no questions asked!

O 1997 Natural Symbostoms, Inc. Control (MT-ex: 1) 11th Avenue, Harcogue Status, NY 11744



Art for Kids' Sake

Books that aim to introduce children to art often have a pleasant way of being rewarding to adults too. That certainly is the case with a number of recent releases. Prestel, a German publisher based in Munich, has inaugurated an attractive

series of Englishlanguage books called "Adventures in Art," priced at \$14.95 each. One of them, The Peasant: Life in the Middle Ages, is a depiction of excerpts from the medieval illuminated Tres

Riches Heures of the Duc de Berry. These famous month-by-month denictions of life in the Middle Ages are accompanied by brief and intelligent explanatory texts. Obviously only part of the original volume is repro-

duced, but a good deal of its beauty comes across in these 30 pages. Other equally vivid titles in the Prestel "Adven-tures in Art" series

are Claude Monet: The Magician of Colour: Keith Haring: I Wish I Didn't Have To Sleen: and The Blue Rider: The Yellow Cow Sees

the World in Blue, which is devoted to Wassily Kandinsky and his school.

How Artists See People (Abbcville, \$10.95) displays a wide range of artistic viewpoints, from Renoir's lushly romantic Girl With a Watering Can to Klee's whimsically abstract Dancing Girl, Colleen Carroll's helpful text is aimed directly at children, and nearly all of the 16 works depicted are very familiar. The reproduction quality is extremely high in this series, which also

includes the volumes How Artists See Animals, How Artists See the Weather and How Artists See the Elements.

A Child's Book of Play in Art (DK Publishing, \$16.95), by Lucy



A Child's Book

of Lullabies (DK

Publishing, \$12.95) is especially notable for two features: It includes not only the words but also the music of such songs as "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" and "Sweet and Low," and it is illustrated attrac-tively by full-page reproductions of paintings by the American artist Mary Cassatt-a charming and use-

Finally. Nine-Ton Cat: Behind the Scenes at an Art Museum (\$21.95 hardcover, \$14.95 paperback), published by Houghton Mifflin

ful book

in conjunction with The National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., announces itself as "a book for all ages," Written simply but not condescendingly and handsomely illustrated throughout, it tells how everybody from curators to guards functions at a

That nine-ton cat, incidentally, is an Aztec stone juguar whose museum habitat proved something of a problem. You never knew they had to worry about things like that, did you?



Library Books That Are

The New York Public Library is giving its imprimatur to a series of literary classics that it is publishing in coninnetion with Doubleday. The first three are out: Gustave Flaubert's Madame Boyary, translated by Mildred Marmur (\$18.50), Charlotte Brontë's Jane Eyre (\$18.50) and Selected Poetry of Emily Dickinson (\$15). The books are uniformly bound, compactly sized and handsome in appearance. Introductory material is provided by the New York Public Library, as are period illustrations from its collections, which are quite lovely though perhaps a bit pallidly reproduced. There are no surprises or revelations herejust authentic and highly readable "Collector's Editions" of familiar mas-

Next up (in September) are Sister Carrie, by Theodore Dreiser: Great Expectations, by Charles Dickens; and Louisa May Alcott: An Intimate Anthology. All books in the continuing series will be priced between \$15 and \$20.



BOOKS

Archaeanstronaus



Now, that's a word for you. According to Stairways to the Stars, by Anthony Aveni (Wiley, \$24.95), it means "the study of the practice of astronomy by ancient cultures of the world." In other words, people have been observing the stars ever since the beginning of time, but with an outlook totally different from our modern world's, with its telescopes and other instruments. Aveni's book is a reconstruction of how three peoples viewed heavenly phenomena: the ancient Britons who erected Stonehenge; the Mayans who put up the pyramids in the Yucatan Peninsula; and the Incas who built Cuzco. "the City of the Sun," in what is now Peru. The author's description of how each of these civilizations developed its own science gets pretty technical from time to time, although he provides helpful charts and diagrams. Those ancient stargazers certainly knew how to spend their nights.

Keyboard Competitors

Murray Perahia is one of today's topflight American pianists and, as such, is not normally associated with relatively neglected repertory. Yet an eminently listenable Sony Classical CD finds him playing music by Handel and Scarlatti originally designed for harpsichord but sounding just fine in full-bodied pianistic interpretations.

One of the three Handel Suites on the disc includes the famous "Harmonious Blacksmith" Variations, while the seven Scarlatti Sonatas offer a splendid overview of that composer's mastery. According to an old musical legend, early 18th century; on this disc, at least, they end up in a dead heat.



Handel and Scarlatti met hand to hand in a keyboard competition in Rome in the

Learn To Use Your **FAMILY** COMPUTER



New Home Video Answers All Your Computer Questions!

ow, for the very first time on home video, you and your family can learn about the wonderful world of computers in a fun, easy-to-understand WAY, THE FAMILY GUIDE TO COMPUTERS takes the mystery out of using a computer and shows you clearly and concisely how you and your loved ones can make more money, get better grades in school, play fun action games and get the most out of your computer's capabilities.

No more confusing doubletalk - Learn at your own speed while having so much fun doing it all!

This home video gives you a thrilling opportunity to learn all about computers in the comfort of your home, making all the normally confusing jargon about computers crystal clear for the first time ever, taking you on a fun ride on the information superhighway. There's no hard-to-understand manuals. Just watch the video at your own pace to learn more and more about this remarkable world that everybody is talking about! What's more, you can learn at your own pace and learn together like never before. THE FAMILY GUIDE TO COMPUTERS makes a great gift, so order extra copies and savel VHS. Color, 30 minutes.

The Family Guide To Computers will help you learn all about:

- Useful installation basics
- · Individual equipment for your needs that's right for you
- Kev software packages
- Money-saving personal finance software
- Reautiful graphics for reports, greeting cards, announcements
- Rold new color printers
- Crucial educational software to help your child get better grades
- Helpful parent resources
- Basic home office set-ups
- . The exciting CD-ROM area
- Extraordinary video conferencing with family members
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

Act Now! Learn computers with your

family the easy. fun wav with home video!





100% Satisfaction Guaranteed If not totally delighted, you

may return your purchase for a prompt refund of vour purchase price no questions asked!

Publishers Choice Video Box 4182, Dept. HD40-PA, Huntington Station, NY 11746 Please rush me: HID4 Family Guide To Computers Video Only \$1459 plus \$3.00 p&h.

SAVE/ Order two for only \$28.98 plus \$5.00 postage & handling

	I My check is enclosed for \$ CA and 141 residents and sizes was
	Charge my UNSA DMSTERCARD DISCOVER' DAMEX.
	Corrd No Exp. Date
ł	

Address.

State

The Andretti Dynasty

lario Andretti, the legendary race-car driver, is back behind the wheel at the 24-hour Le Mans road race in France this weekend, Andretti, 57, retired from all other racing in 1994 but returns to Le Mans each year, still shooting for an international grand Mario: slam. He has won the Formula Racing runs One world championship (1978), in this the Indianapolis 500 (1969) and the Daytona 500 (1967).

Andretti now lets his sons carry on. Michael, 34, drives for the Paul Newman/Carl Haas team, and Jeff, 33, also races cars. And Michael's son, Marco, 10, recently came in fifth in his first official go-cart race in Flemington, N.J. How does Mario feel about a third generation going into racing? "It's tough, because you're concerned about the danger factor, which you know is there. It's something I've faced all my life. But it would be hypocritical to say, 'Hey, Marco, this is dangerous. You shouldn't do it.'

In tribute to his family dynasty, Mario Andretti was named a 1997 Father of the Year by the National Father's Day Committee. Also honored were Wolf Blitzer



Andrett girlirland. Leslie Wood and father.

of CNN; Larry Doby, the first black ballplayer in the American League; Henry Kravis, a founding partner in the financial firm of Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co.; The New York Times columnist Frank Rich; and Howard Safir. New York's police commissioner.

Incidentally, two years after retiring, Mario Andretti climbed back into an Indy-style car loaded with 65 pounds of camera equipment and drove at more than 230 mph to shoot Super Speedway. an IMAX film that follows Michael Andretti's racing season as seen through the eyes of his father. Why take the risk? "I wanted to represent the sport in its true form," Mario told us. "There is too much faking in racing films. Tom Cruise in Days of Thunder, the movies Winning and Grand Prix...everything is staged."

Filming was "a bit dangerous at times," he admitted. "The director [Stephen Low] said, 'By the way, if you think you're going to lose this thing, make sure the camera is on, so we can capture it."

Will Hong Kong's Handover Affect Our Military?

The U.S. Defense Liaison Office in Hong Kong has been the traditional post used by our military attaches to observe what's going on in south China and coastal China. What's more, U.S. Navy ships have been present in Hong Kong since 1949. Between 60 and 80 of them dock there each year for rest and recreation. What happens after Britain hands over that bustling port city to Beijing on July 1?

Not much. The U.S. plans to keep a defense liaison office in Hong Kong. "We have some very visible key interests here, one of which is the continued access to Hong Kong by our ships, "a senior U.S. official told us. In April, in fact, China agreed to business as usual—probably because the American sailors on those 60 to 80 Navy ships spend about \$50 million in Hong Kong each year.
"Continued access to Hong Kong by our ships would be one of the most visible

components of constructive engagement with the Chinese," the U.S. official noted. "It would be a statement for stability and should add greatly to the confidence of the U.S. business community and the overall international community." Our presence also may calm the 500,000 to 800,000 middle-class residents of Hong Kong who own passports and have been thinking of leaving rather than face the future under Chinese rule.

Answering Colin Powell's Challenge

t the Presidents' Summit for America's Future, held in April in Philadelphia, Colin Powell challenged the 50 governors and the mayors of the 140 cities that sent delegations. He told them to hold summits when they returned hometo generate funds and volunteers to help 15 million needy American youngsters. "Let's go out and get it done," said General Powell, who was chairman of the event.

What those 15 million youths need. Powell told PARADE, are "a healthy start in life; safe places to learn and grow; caring adults or mentors: a marketable skill through quality education; and a chance to share through community service."

And Powell himself is taking action. As chairman of America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth, to which he has committed his next few years, Powell was at a summit in Lancaster County. Pa., on May 1. He was in St. Louis on May 3 for a summit called by Sen. Kit Bond and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri. In mid May he helped a Big Brothers/Big Sisters chapter in Arizona. (Radio station KNIX of Phoenix was offering a \$10,000 Italian vacation to the listener who could get the most famous person to call in. Powell called KNIX on behalf of Stanley Gray, who had solicited his help. Gray won, then



Colin Powell on our April 27 cover with members of the Pine Hills Boys & Girls Club in Orlando, Fia. They are (I-r) Kevin Bispham, 17; Dominique Dawson, 10; Torrell Brown, 8; Silne Dorlus, 10; J.T. Marrero, 13: Neal Lewis, 12; and Dwayne Scott, 12.

raffled his prize to benefit Valley Big Brothers/Big Sisters, of which he's a board member.) And later this year Powell will attend a summit called by Massachusetts Gov. William Weld.

And that's just the beginning for America's Promise and Colin Powell. (See http://www.americaspromise.org on the Web for periodic reports on Powell's activities.) To volunteer or to pledge financial support, call toll-free 1-888-55-YOUTH, weekdays 9-5 EDT.

Bumper Stickers Wanted

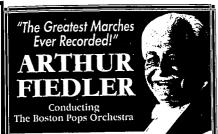
wave you spotted a clever bumper sticker recently? Why not take a photo of it and enter PARADE's Bumper Sticker Contest? You could be one of the 10 winners, each of whom will receive \$100 and have his or her entry appear in our Oct. 5 issue devoted to cars and trucks. No purchase is necessary, but entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. (For a complete list of rules, see our June 29 issue.) To enter, write your name and phone number on the back of the bumper sticker photo and send it to: Bumper Sticker Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.

Find Patterns Up To 100 Years Old!

Discontinued & Active China, Crystal, Flatware and Collectibles Call toll-free today for FREE lists of pieces in your patterns

7 Days/Week 8am-10pm ET: 1-800-REPLACE





Best-Loved Marches!

THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER SEMPER FIDELS

WASHINGTON POST MARCH POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH OF THE TOYS MARCH OF THE TOREADORS AMERICAN PATROL MARCH

STRIKE UP THE BAND THE THUNDERER MARCH HIGH SCHOOL CADETS MARCH

NATIONAL EMBLEM MARCH THE YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

BOSTON COMMANDERY MARCH SEVENTY-SIX TROMBONES

Et CAPITAN MARCH St. Louis Blues March WHISTLE WHILE YOU

Work COLONEL BOGEY MARCH

een said that march music is the most uplifting and inspirational musicever written. And when you hear this triumphant album by Arthur Fiedler and the wonderful Boston Pops, you will wholeheartedly agree. From the moment Arthur Fiedler lifts his baton until the final glorious crescendo of brass and percussion you just know you are listening to the most joyous collection of music you have ever beard.

Hear the trumpet fanfares... woodwind flourishes... rousing trombones... and heart-pounding percussion of the mighty Boston Poos Orchestra as they perform the great themes to Sousa's THE STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER... Elgar's POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE... COLONEL BOGEY MARCH from "The Bridge on the River Kwai" ... MARCH OF THE TORE-ADORS from "Carmen" ... Victor Herbert's MARCH OF THE TOYS from "Babes in Toyland" ... 18 of the world's most famous, best-loved marches all in one magnificent stereo collection.

Tum up the volume and listen to the glorious barrage of trumpets. Celebrate our national heritage and lift up your spirits as you hear the cymbals clash in a final uproar of musical jubilation. Only Arthur Fiedler and The Boston Pops Orchestra give you such rare listening pleasure. rder today!





OR CD

Rogers & Webster* 100% Satisfaction Guaranteed

If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt refund of your purchase price - no questions asked!

Rogers & Webster*, Box 4171, Dept.	FC40-PB,
Huntington Station, NY 11746	
at an all the Fledler Marches:	

FC4-C Cassette Only \$10.98 plus \$2.50 postage & handling. FC4-D CD Only \$14.98 plus \$2.50 postage & handling.

My check is enclosed for \$. CA and NY residents add sales tax
Charge TOV TIVISA" DAVASTE	RCARD* DISCOVER* DAMEX
Cuarge my Draw	TITE I Em Date
Card No.	

Address Zin

Alaska's Famous DALTON HIGHWAY Take A Paring 414-Mile Drive Through Alaska's Seenic -**Wilderness!** Ride The "Haul Road" From Fairbanks To The Edge Of The Arctic Ocean expanses of frozen tundra. You'll cross the € ake one of the world's most extraordinary drives...an unforgettable jouronly bridge over the broad Yukon River... discover the strange granite pinnacle of ney along Alaska's James W. Dallon

Highway to the top of the world. Travel the "Haul Road" as it twists and winds through 414 miles of some of the barshest terrain on earth, from north of Fairbanks, to

The natton

OUR WEB SITE!

Deadhorse, off Prudhoe Bay and the Arctic Ocean, Marvel at Alaska's vast, unspoiled wilderness and incomparable scenic vistas as vou pass through forests teeming with wildlife. majestic arctic mountains

and immense

Finger Rock... cross the Arctle Circle, Past the end of the "Haul Road", you'll arrive at Prudhoe Bay, the largest oilfield in North America, and the starting point of the Trans-Alaskan Pipeline. Along the way, you'll thrill to the sight of grizzly bears. herds of caribou and king salmon. Order your copy Ioday! VHS. Approx. 40 minutes.

Also Available

The Ideal companion video to The Dallon Highway is The Alaska Highway video. In contrast to the Dalton Highway which runs from north of Fairbanks to Prudhoe Bay, the Alaska Highway starts in British Columbia, Canada and runs all the way to Delta Junction, Alaska. See the amazing story of how this great roadway and engineering marvel came to be built. Order your copy today! VHS. Approx. 58 minutes.

ORDER TOLL FREE			
ABARD TALL EDGE 1	F : {	 T # P_	
ORDEK JULL FREE	_,,	 •••	

	Publishers Choice Video
	100% Satisfaction Guaranteed
	If not totally delighted, you may return your purchase for a prompt returnd of your purchase price — no questions asked!
\$	VISIT OUR WER SITE!

•	Publishers Choice Video*, Box 4171, Dept. XF41-PC, Huntington Station, NY 11746
	Please rush me:

١	XF41 The Dalton Highway Video Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h YR93 The Alaska Highway Video Only \$19.95 plus \$3.00 p&h
ı	SAVE \$10! Order both for Only \$29.90 plus \$5.00 p&h.
1	My check is enclosed for \$ CA and NY residents add sales tax. **Charge my □ VISA* □ MASTERCARD* □ DISCOVER* □ AMEX*.

CHARGE IN LI YOU	L) (IN E) I CATO TIE		
Card No.		Exp	. Date
1000.00			
1			

Name	
Address	

What's Really Risky

think are the biggest threats to your health. safety, life and

A recent Harvard study says that 59% of Americans are worried about eating fruits, vegetables and other foods that are covered with pesticides; and 40% are worried about getting cancer from electrical power lines or cellular phones. For people who have such concerns, these are serious risks-but are they realistic? "Absolutely not," says Prof. John

Graham, director of Harvard's Center for Risk Analysis in Boston, "Their concems are unproven. Although the public worries about these highly publicized health scares, we tend to ignore the things that are really dangerous."

I consulted the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta to find out the real

leading causes of death in this country. Eight of the top 10 are often caused by human conduct and can be prevented. . The No. 1 and No. 3 killers are heart disease and stroke, which often result

from a fatty diet, failure to exercise, high cholesterol and high blood pressure. . No. 2 is cancer, which can be triggered

 by toxic chemicals but The No. 1 and also can be caused by No. 3 killers are heart disease and stroke,

which often are caused by a fatty diet,

failure to exercise, high cholesterol and high blood pressure.

caused by human con-As you go down the list, the same pattern recurs: Among the next five causes of death,

viruses, genetic abnor-

malities-and smoking.

. No. 4 is lung disease.

which is often the re-

· No. 5 is accidents,

most of which are

sult of smoking.

three are frequently or always caused by human behavior. (The exceptions are pneumonia/influenza and diabetes.)

- No. 6 is pneumonia/influenza.
- No. 7 is diabetes.

6 By changing

personal behavior.

people could

dying early by

70% to 80%. 99

- · No. 8 is HIV/AIDS.
- No. 9 is suicide.
- · No. 10 is liver disease/cirrhosis, which can be caused by alcohol abuse.

"By changing personal behavior, people could reduce their risk of dying early by 70% to 80%," says Professor Graham, the former president of the Professional Society for Risk Analysis. The 17-year-old group has 2400 mem-

bers, including scientists, publichealth specialists and engineers. Their aim is to separate the things that we think might hurt us from the things that are really likereduce their risk of ly to do us harm.

Your risk of dying from a particular cause often depends upon your age. For example, an 18-year-old is at a much higher risk

of dying from a car crash than from cancer. A 50-year-old man is at a much higher risk of dying from cancer than from an auto accident.

The Harvard study points out that most of the people who die from cancer and heart disease tend to be older, toward the end of their normal life span. Even if cancer or heart disease were conquered, other factors in the aging process would bring those lives to a natural end.

Risk analysts use a unit of measurement called a "life-year" to gauge real risk. If a 50-year-old woman with a life expectancy of 80 died in an accident. she would lose 30 life-years. But if the victim was a 74-year-old man with a life expectancy of 75, he would lose only one life-year. The number of Americans who die annually from injuries before age 65 accounts for 2 million lost lifeyears. That means that people die 30, 40, even 50 years before they should

because of car crashes, drug- and alcoholinduced mishaps, and other accidents, such lung disease. as household falls.

Though such accidents tend to kill younger people and should be easier to avoid, we spend rela-

tively little of our resources and attention on preventing them.

No. 2 and

No. 4 are

cancer and

which may

be brought

on by the

choices

we make.

According to risk analysis, much of the public gets its ideas about what is dangerous from the media. Like most Americans, I have worried about the health risks that have received public attention recently; pesticides on fruit, cancers that might be caused by power lines and cellular telephones. But Graham says such fears are usually misplaced. "We call it the 'risk of the month exposé," he explains. He blames tabloid television shows in particular for spreading public apprehension. So, to ensure that the correct information reaches the public, Graham works with print and TV reporters.

"The media focus on what's novel," says Graham, "and that's not necessarily correlated with what makes people sick or kills the most people."

Given TV's careless exposure of new health risks, it is no surprise that we seem more worried than ever-even though our national life expectancy, currently 76 years, has risen by three years in the last two decades and by 13 years in the last half-century.

Television is not the only institution that distorts our sense of risk, however, "There's a substantial industry rooted in fear that's part of our society," notes Graham, "Consultants, expert witnesses and technicians who specialize in removing chemicals all benefit." But fear, he argues, is exactly what we do not need. "Our job is to separate the real risk from the phantom risk."

Ironically, the Harvard study revealed that scientists' concerns differed quite a bit from those of lay people. The experts were half as concerned about pesticides and cancers caused by power lines, for example. But they were more concerned about the danger of routine X-rays.

Scientists are confident that these are hazards to people's health," Graham says. (He stresses that doctors don't deny the need for X-rays, but they urge that X-rays be used more judiciously.)

Risk analysts found that people worry too much about technologies that are unfamiliar to them. "When we deal with complex technologies, we want zero risk. says Graham. "But when we think we're benefiting, we'll accept all kinds of risk."

Consider the difference between our perceptions of cars and planes. Most adults have driver's licenses, but few have pilot's licenses. People's fears about flying are intensified by TV shows that constantly feature air safety "exposés," Yet cars kill a lot more Americans each year than planes. In 1995 auto accidents killed 41,798 persons and injured more than 3 million, says the Department of Transportation. The Professional Society for Risk Analysis is trying to publicize the need for safe air bags for children. By contrast, 380 people were killed in large U.S. plane accidents in 1996, says the National Transportation Safety Board.

Not all of our perceptions of risk are irrational, however, "There's a body of research about what No. 5 is

accidents, most of which are caused by human behavior.

worries us, and smoking is definitely on our radar screen," Graham says. So why do so many people ignore the warnings on cigarette packages? "People grow tired of hearing

the obvious," says Graham. "If you tell them every day that smoking kills 300,000 people a year, it's going to become very boring. But what's important about public health isn't novel." It's obvious: Drink moderately, exercise, watch your children's lifestyles and control your caloric total.

As Graham sees it, the importance of understanding risk lies in learning how to make our lives safer, "Our parents set ways for us to save lives and increase our longevity," he says, citing advances such as vaccinations and safety belts. "Our job is to wisely use our resources so that our children will grow up safer."

Y , M I C H A E L RYAN



Exclusive pendant design in silver and gold

The poem "Footprints" has illuminated the meaning of God's love for millions of people all over the world. With simplicity and tenderness, its words evoke a powerful image of God carrying us through

troubled times. Now, Lenox presents a beautiful pendant inscribed on its back with the heart of the poem.

Crafted of solid sterling silver and selectively electroplated with gleaming 24 karat gold, the Footprints pendant is adorned with sculptured waves framing a single trail of footprints in golden sand.

Footprints will be crafted for Lenox by the silversmiths of Gorham and is available by direct order. The price is \$76, and includes

> a 20° sterling silver box chain. Payment may be made in convenient installments, and no money is required at this time.

> To acquire a piece of Lenox® fine jewelry that you will want to wear for its beauty and meaning, simply mail your order today.

Reservation Form * Mail by July 7, 1997
Please enter my order for the Fostprints pendant in solid sterling silver with 24 karat gold electroplate. A

20° sterling silver box chain, the poem "Footprints," and a Certificate of Authenticity will be included. I need send no money now. I will be billed for my pendant in four monthly installments of \$19° each.

Signature				
Name				
	PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY			

Mail to: Lenox Collections

P. O. Box 3020 • Langhorne, PA 19047-9120





FOFSBER! Euro Fee. 22 E-GC ic has York City. Married to man Brower. 1965-72: one daughter. Bridget; one son, Justin Married to Portia Rebecca Crockett 1972-: one stepson Thomas

Films: Include Tammy and the Doctor (debut), 1963; Lilith, 1964; The Wild Angels, 1966; Easy Rider (also creenwriter and producer). 1969; The Hired Hand (also director). 1971 Dirty

Mary Crazo Larry, 1974; 92 in the Shada, 1975: Wanda Novada (also directed). 1979; Spilt Image, 1982; The Rose Garden, 1989; Bodies, Rost & Motion. 1993; Nadja 1995; Uleo's Gold, 1997.

Television: Includes The Hostage Tower. IDRO: A Rosson To Live, 1985. Theater:

Includes Blood, Sweat and Stanley Poola, 1961

IFE HAS NEVER BEEN dull for Peter Fonda not even his birth. "I was born in New York City. he told me, "10 pounds plus, and spent seven weeks in the hospital. Don't know why. My mother left me there and checked into the Hotel Pierre. My father was on location filming, I think The Return of

Frank James, and when he got the news, he danced a jig on the set. Peter is Henry's only son, Jane's younger brother and Bridget's father. And he stars in a new flick called Ulee's Gold, about a reclusive Florida beekeeper-a role he

got after Nick Nolte turned it down. We met in Fonda's hotel suite in Manhattan. He is tall and very lean, and he wears glasses. And Peter talks. He loves to talk. About the environment, about farming.

"I live in Montana," he said. "I've got a working ranch where I raise special feed for high-powered horses, alfalfa, wheat, barley, peas, timothy grass, orchard grass." Do people tend to be happier in places like the ranch and rural Florida, where he shot the film, than people living in cities?

"Well, they shoot each other less often," Peter said.

Reading about Ulee's Gold. I saw that Henry Fonda once kept bees, "My father loved to be a farmer," Peter said. "He produced something called Fonda's Bel Air Honey. He also brought in chickens, which didn't make him popular in the neighborhood. We were living then on 91/2 acres. He grew plums, peaches, apples, oranges, apricots, spinach and asparagus.

All this sounds pretty idyllic until you read that, when Peter was 10, his mother killed herself. It had been a troubled marriage. Eight months later-while Henry was honeymooning with his new wife-Peter accidentally shot himself and almost died. "When Jane and I were children, no one talked at dinner," Peter recalled. "It got to us. Children are very sensitive. It affected us. When my mother died, people around us went into pure silence. That's how we dealt with it."

"Jane and I still share many things," he added. "We communicate mostly by e-mail, because she travels so much. I like Ted [Turner, who's married to Jane] a lot, and I've seen him become Peter Fonda stars as a Florida beckeener

in Mee's Code This "easy rider" Is many at peace with

his family and syriting a head about his life.

easier with himself through her."

For all of his problems and the drugs of his Easy Rider period. Fonda seems to be a guy who is, at last, at peace with himself and those around him. "I'm less rebellious these days," he acknowledged, "although, when I was 17, I thought they were going to throw me into [a mental clinic]. But I think I was always healthy up here," Peter added, tapping his head. IR

James Brady's novel "Further Lane"-in which a PARADE correspondent gets caught up in a famous woman's murder-is just out from St. Martin's Press.



Peter Fonds as an actor, but people forget he shared an Oscar nomination for best original screenplay for Easy Rider. "I wrote the story. and Dennis Hopper and Torry (Southern) helped put it into torm," ho said. What drow him to his new movie, about a backseper on the Florida panhandle what some lolks derisively call "the Redneck Divises"P 7 loved the character and the writing. sald Peter. And he's writing again himself "I'm publishing a book of my life and just turned in a manuscript of fi67 pages. I never had to worry about the Don't Tell Dad! Will it be a "Daddy Degrest' "No," he said. "What I try to do is take whatever happens in the susy part of life and make it as funny as possible. Though there were things, like my mother's death you could lust not make furny." Then he talked shout his own children: "Eric Stoltz | the actor is my daughter's boyfriend. He calls me 'Father.' I have a wonderful son Austin, a movie cameraman. My stepson, Tom,

wanted a father

tried to be both."

some that Peter

has created the

links his father

nover nuctured.

sort of family

and an older

brother, and i

Lintt with the

PAGE 18 - JUNE 15, 1997 - PARADE MAGAZINE



The Redo

WOLFY)163-636 to & Design



139427 139427

-- Mary Thorry (Anntal 130-014

MARC House MIA D-Credit



THERE'S ONLY ONE CHOICE. THE ONE WITH THE MOST CHOICE!



med Oct 127-178

1 CH 120-477 (Del James 173-746 Class—Vox Warried The Deat, You Cled The Beart Oleoxyry 160-778 Lan Def Res Macaneria Nos Stop (SMG U.S. Lain)+ 153-660 121-685

123-003 Circle (Winner Book) 19440.
Created House The Very Seet Of Dounded House (Capital) 18247.
Shiph Illicome Co. His Vol. Two party 48747. Time Knote Shorp— ASP-016 Manager Of A Man (Anyales) 1779-641

130-501 Can Sound 47946 Triumbe (M) M.A. Sofie Y Los Builds
—Gabrosce Y Picerias
(ForoMax) 194-302
"Oresse"—One. Featuring The Restricted House & The Dioeles, R.E.M., 434-721

110-005 a Douche-Smeet

PEN Place Traveler—Live From The Fall (ASM) 173-075 Sentence Sent Ann 5 S 7, Dates and (CO) 149-657

Trute Fiction—Org. Bright, Instate Uty Ownell, Dick Date, Chart Berry, and Nove. pack) DB 1967151

Eventy Kloths
The Lagardary 1984
Moscow Covers.
Chopic covers, etc.
(RCA Fled Seef) Travia Trito-Ther Floations fond (Marrier Dron.) 164-622

ros producti Listy
18-121
Condicty Div-Cot
Constacting Bool
Americ 20 Tabous

plus a chance to get more music

423-755

77.

9. 10.

or: Almo world no thin 12th pointing at a class on anditional \$6.50 judgetophysician will 12 $\overline{}$

PLEASE CHECK METHOD OF PRYMENT The speciation is closed an internal product and in the ST. SH (place St. SH in the access

These damps the \$1.50 (plac \$1.50 ii Pro accepted the junes offer) by

Originating Originating Own Commons

ose From Over 350 Now, Join The Club For Over 10,000 More!

- which entities you to still one more FFEET That's a grand tobe to or taxenthe-the artist generous new-member color bost and

That make lates? Over 10,000 CDs and casestes to choose of overy style of maste. By far the granuat selection of my studie At you red to do it buy as the run & a single ratio priors with the years and you way carcoll your selections of my when there years and you way carcoll your selections of the years of your and carcolly selections of the total to the years and you way carcolly you selections of the total to the years of the control of the years of y

Conversed home shapping. If you said to receive the Education of the Converse than Education of the Converse than Education of the Converse than the Convers

Efficient servings apportunities? From the moment a marrier, you'll have too of apportunies to get your la appoint live prices. You can look forward to great seeking magazine we sen'd you' White more, you may now use a card to make your Cub purchases.

Casto to means you'll ALAD partnesses.

We'll have been as a place of the partnesses and the selections, place \$1.45 except for \$1.50 (therir is fe for your first \$11 selections, place \$1.45 except forcarps). — place are declared \$0.00 if you take a colorations of our lay borness office. Die avec to indicate medical of preyense and the applications of the place of th

paccage.

If P.S. No risk to Iny se, We'll send details of the CAS's or your introductory shapment, it you've not satisfied for any return everyoning within 10 days at our expense for a full base's no lather obligation.

Connect with the future in music.

Daniel Rest	 200	Course Services Andreas Services Andreas Services	7000 7000 7000	Cong Comment	
Caracana and Carac	Citizen Charactery Printery Marchael		-	Jan-	ب <u>د</u>
An.					_

and Care Capera

318-85-MF-87-888-803-877-98-4 oms 3 == 3 ==

depte, the tension due right to request additional advisables, reject or purchasines or circulates for Paul C offers out pendente in APC PC Alberta, Phonel, Pauls derr write to speak at alternative other Chant with the provinced from Discontine-security by the speak every Application scales for addition to



o n'e's













plus a chance to get n



Sunday Brunch













TONS ON THE PRECEEDING PAGE—OVER 10,000 WHEN YOU JOIN!