

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Lows 45 to 55. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

Early observation: For as long as the old-timers remember, Hazelton has gotten a head start on Independence Day doings. **Page B1**

Forever bored: Columnist Steve Crump invites you to dub the dulllest town in Magic Valley. **Page B1**



**SPORTS**  
Tribe tourney: Buhl went for the title after Twin Falls and Wendell battled for consolation in the Tribe's American Legion tournament. **Page C1**

Acres low: Goran Ivanisevic served a record 46 acres Saturday at Wimbledon and, like much-awaited Venus Williams, won't be around for the next round. **Page C1**

Dull razor: Once a feared heavyweight, Donovan "Razor" Ruddock has become another faded contender whose personal problems overwhelmed his talent. **Page C6**

### FAMILY LIFE



Staying safe: Children should learn to swim at an early age, but swimming lessons don't always guarantee safety. **Page F1**

### OPINION

Foursome: Today's editorials look at states' rights, pornography, term limits and an old movie house. **Page A14**

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**Classified**

Ann Seppel of Twin Falls sold her crib and changing table by using The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

## Report: Pentagon exaggerated weapons claims

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A newly declassified report says the Pentagon and weapons makers overstated the effectiveness of high-technology aircraft, bombs and other systems during the Persian Gulf War. The congressional report, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, says laser-guided bombs and Tomahawk missiles were less effective than claimed, aircraft touted as attacking in all conditions had trouble in clouds or

*"The GAO report documents a pattern of overstated, misleading, inconsistent or unverifiable claims on the performance of individual, particularly high-technology, weapons systems."*

—Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

dust, and the F-117 stealth fighter may not have been the invulnerable weapon of surprise that its supporters touted. While the report analyzes performance

in a conflict of more than six years ago, its conclusions could weigh on multibillion dollar decisions the Pentagon and Congress will make in the coming months,

particularly on the B-2 stealth bomber. The report cited "a pattern of overstatement" by weapons manufacturers and defense officials in connection with high-tech weapons. "The gap between what has been claimed for air power in Desert Storm and what actually occurred was sometimes substantial," the report by the General Accounting Office concluded. "Even under the generally favorable tactical and environmental conditions

Please see WEAPONS, Page A2

## The road to reform: Idaho's new Welfare state

### Putting a human face on changes

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Durfee, Lester Peterson and Loriesa Cox are three reasons the government takes a bite out of your paycheck. They are welfare recipients.

On Tuesday, Idaho will change their lives and the lives of others like them, with a new set of rules governing who can receive welfare and for how long. In this new system, their futures will depend on their ability to get and keep jobs.

Welfare reform cuts to the core of 7,700 families in Idaho, 927 of them in the Magic Valley. Over the next year, the Times-News will follow three of these people — Durfee, Peterson and Cox — as they pursue new dreams and encounter new challenges.

#### Season of hope

Like the seasons, Durfee's life is constantly changing.

Three summers ago, at 18, she was a fresh graduate of Minico High School and gearing up for basic training in the U.S. Air Force in San Antonio, Texas. Weeks before departure, she learned

Please see CHANGES, Page A4



Jennifer Durfee holds her 1-year-old daughter, Martina, while discussing her future job at a Burley video store. She dreams of one day graduating from Boise State University. She expects child support will disqualify her from welfare.

#### Welfare at a glance

- In December 1995, 9,172 Idaho families were receiving cash assistance. That's roughly 3,200 more families than just five years ago — a 52 percent increase.
- Typically, Idaho mothers on welfare do not have more babies after entering the system. It does happen, however. In 1994, 171 babies were born to women who conceived while receiving cash benefits.
- Two percent of the state's population — 23,656 adults and children — was on welfare at the year's end. Idaho has the lowest percentage of welfare recipients among seven Western states.
- Unpaid child support was the leading cause of going on welfare. Unwed mothers comprise most of the caseload.

#### Portrait of the Idaho welfare recipient

- Average age: 28
- Average time on welfare: 14 months
- Type of recipient: Predominately, single mother
- Number of children: One or two



Lester Peterson with his wife, Violet, and son, Lester Jr., are visited in their mobile home in Kimberly by Gwen Ruggles, a nutrition advisor from the University of Idaho.

## By any other name: Public welfare nothing new in history

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the edge of the Amalgamated Sugar property is a picturesque lava wall with an inviting arch. But 60 years ago, the arch was anything but inviting because it was the courtyard of Twin Falls County's poor farm.

In 1933, the county spent \$9,500 on property and a hotel formerly used by factory workers to establish the farm. It housed the desperate in those most desperate of times, the Depression. As Idaho and the nation are on the verge of sweeping changes to the modern welfare system, history shows government aid to the poor is nothing new — only the name has changed.

#### Rural poor

A plaque reveals the lava walls and sheds

#### The changes

- Monthly paycheck: New: \$276 or less; limit of two years. Previous: \$251 for two people, \$317 for three and \$382 for four; no limits on their eligibility expires.
- Work requirements: New: At least 20 hours weekly. Previous: None.
- Child care: Unchanged. Up to 98 percent paid by state, depending on poverty level. Example: A family with two children and \$1,300 monthly income would pay 90 percent; the state would pay 10 percent.

#### Food stamps

Now, effective since Jan. 1, 1997: Employed parents, receiving only food stamps, must work at least 30 hours a week unless there's a good reason to reduce the time. Childless adults must work at least 20 hours a week.

Previous: No work requirement.

Medicaid: New: Parents who don't work at least 20 hours weekly may no longer qualify. Children's Medicaid will remain the same, regardless. Average welfare recipient spends \$140 in medical costs.

Previous: No work required. After three years, a small percentage were required to work, but without consequences if they didn't keep the job.

at the old poor farm were built in 1940 by the poor — employees of the federal Works Progress Administration (WPA) established during the Depression to put people to work.

Residents did only minor jobs, so it was a farm only to the extent the land was leased to a farmer, said T.W. "Tom"

Stivers, former Twin Falls County clerk. By 1954 the county contracted for the care of the "indigent sick and dependent poor" at \$90 per month per patient, records show.

Most counties had such farms, some open as late as the 1950s, added Arthur Hart, a Boise author and former head of

the Idaho Historical Society. "During the Great Depression when I was a kid, it was kind of a joke, over the hill to the poor farm. They were not happy places," Hart said. Many farms turned into county hospitals because the residents were elderly and needed medical care.

Poor children ended up in homes in north Idaho and Boise established in 1910. "Not all were orphaned. Most of them were simply abandoned or their parents couldn't take care of them, especially during the Depression," Hart said. "It was a very early kind of welfare. Even in the mining camps the counties had to provide for the poor and indigent."

And the image of rural families taking care of their own was a myth, historians say. "There were a lot of dysfunctional families even then," Hart said. "Primarily, it always has been the church women of the community to alleviate the suffering."

Please see HISTORY, Page A4

**POOR COPY**

# WEATHER

### AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Information not available

# FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

## Magic Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs 75 to 80. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.

## Extended regional forecast

Tuesday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s. Highs 65 to 75. Wednesday and Thursday a slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms over the mountains; otherwise mostly sunny. Lows in the 40s. Highs 70 to 80.

## Camas Prairie

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 30 to 40. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

## Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs in the mid-70s. Light north-westerly wind increasing late in the afternoon to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 70s.

## Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 30 to 40. Monday partly cloudy. A chance of showers and thunderstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs in the 60s.

## Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph except gusty near thunderstorms. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 50. Monday, partly cloudy and cooler with isolated showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-70s.

## Northern Idaho

Mostly cloudy today with showers likely and isolated thunderstorms. Clouds and showers possibly decreasing during the afternoon. Cooler with highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Winds becoming southwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with scattered showers and isolated evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid- to upper 40s. Monday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and a possible thunderstorm. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

## Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 80. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight becoming partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-40s. Monday partly cloudy and cooler with a slight chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Breezy at times. Highs in the mid-70s.

## Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs mid- and upper 80s. Tonight mostly clear. Low in the lower 50s to lower 60s. Monday partly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Breezy south winds. Highs in the lower 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

# ACROSS THE NATION

## Thunderstorms stretch across Midwest, Plains into Tennessee Valley

### The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rolled from the northern Plains to the Great Lakes on Saturday, causing wind damage in northwestern Minnesota, and thunderstorms also rattled an area stretching from Oklahoma through the Tennessee Valley.

Severe thunderstorms spread from the western Dakotas through northern Minnesota into Wisconsin.

The area around Roseau in northwestern Minnesota had tomatoes and hail as big as golf balls during the night. No injuries were reported but several farm buildings were destroyed, authorities said.

South of Roseau, 2.8 inches of rain fell at Fosston and two funnel clouds were spotted near Ebro. Elsewhere in Minnesota, hail as big as golf balls fell at La Moure and Rice, and wind gusted to 32 mph in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area.

Smaller hail fell in parts of South Dakota. Another area of strong thunderstorms extended from central Oklahoma through Arkansas and across central Tennessee.

Rainfall was estimated at nearly 4 inches in central Oklahoma's Kingfisher County, and heavy rain also fell around Clarksville, Tenn.

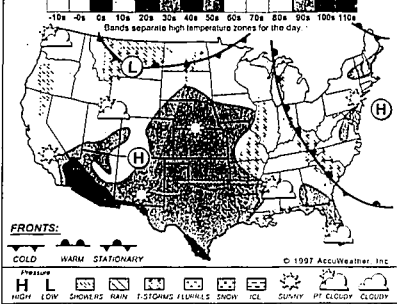
By afternoon, showers also stretched eastward across northern Georgia and into the Carolinas.

Scattered showers were forecast in the Pacific Northwest as a low pressure system began moving in from the ocean.

In Idaho, showers and thunderstorms were reported across the state on Saturday, but temperatures were warm. Afternoon temperatures ranged from 88 degrees at Mountain Home to 73 degrees at Coeur d'Alene. Boise was 82 degrees, Pocatello 84, Burley 77, Idaho Falls 84, Lewiston 80 and Hailey-Sun Valley 82.

# NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, June 29.



# TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	64	.....
Atlanta	85	70	0.01
Boston	84	64	.....
Chicago	88	60	.....
Dallas	88	60	.....
Denver	91	57	.....
Des Moines	88	69	.13
Detroit	83	63	.....
Houston	88	77	.....
Indianapolis	84	65	.....
Kansas City	91	72	.....
Las Vegas	96	77	.....
Los Angeles	78	65	.....
Miami Beach	89	80	.....
Milwaukee	81	66	.....
Minneapolis	83	69	.12
Mobile	88	72	.....
New York	87	69	.....
Oakland	90	74	.....
Oklahoma City	90	72	.....
Omaha	93	72	.....
Phoenix	103	.....	.....
Pittsburgh	85	55	.....
Portland, Me.	82	54	.....
Portland, Ore.	71	53	0.4
Reno	79	44	.....
St. Louis	87	69	.....
Salt Lake City	90	66	.....
San Francisco	67	56	.....
Seattle	68	54	.....
Spokane	78	44	.....
Washington	90	66	.....

# ALMANAC

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last year	
Boise	87	53	.....	84	53	.....
Burley	85	56	.....	76	50	.....
Fairfield	81	38	Normal	85	50	0.2
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	93	52	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	84	53	tr.	Normal	to date:	84
Jerome	82	50	.....	Normal	to date:	14.16
Lewiston	82	52	.....	Normal	to date:	8.83
Malden	88	44	.....	.....	.....	.....
Molla	86	50	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCain	m	45	.....	Humidity at noon:	39.3pt.	.....
Pocatello	87	51	.....	Barometer at noon:	29.82 F	.....
Salmon	81	41	.....	Pollen count: 43 (none, grass, chenopodia, moderate, Molds: 325)	.....	.....
Stanley	m	33	.....	(straw, puccinia, Alternaria, low)	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....	Courtesy Astoria and Astoria, Idaho.	.....	.....

# SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 27; new, July 1.  
 First quarter, July 12.  
 Visible planets: Mars, Saturn, Jupiter, evening; Venus, Jupiter, Mars.

# Weapons

Continued from A1  
 prevalent during Desert Storm, the effectiveness of air power was more limited than initially expected or subsequently claimed.

Defense Week, a trade publication that was to detail the report in Monday's edition, quoted Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., who requested the report, as saying investigators should not have had to wait years for information to be declassified about the costly weapons.

"The GAO report documents a pattern of overstated, misleading, inconsistent or unverifiable claims on the performance of individual, particularly high-technology, weapons systems," Dingell said. Costly weapons worked, but "as well as claimed, he said, "and that information has until now been withheld from the taxpayer."

In a rebuttal written while the report was still classified, Frederick Frostie, deputy assistant secretary of defense for requirements and plans, said the GAO's analysis was overly simplistic. Repeatedly, Frostie said, the GAO failed to factor into its study that the more complex weapons were used against the toughest defenses, which made comparisons with older weapons impossible.

"The GAO authors go to considerable lengths to denigrate the value of the F-117A by suggesting that the Iraqis were able to detect the aircraft," Frostie wrote. But he pointed to the following fundamental point which the authors make too little of: The F-117A conducted 1,788 missions during Operation Desert Storm, mostly through the densest portions of the Iraqi radar-guided air defenses, and suffered no losses and no battle damage whatsoever.

Frostie did acknowledge a



A newly declassified report says the Pentagon and weapons makers overstated the effectiveness of high-technology aircraft like the F-117A, above, as well as bombs and other systems during the Persian Gulf War.

degree of overstatement, particularly the claims of "one shot, one kill" in connection with laser-guided bombs.

"There certainly were some examples of such hyperbole," Frostie wrote. "Nevertheless, no one has ever seriously attempted to argue that one-shot, one-kill is a realistic expectation."

The GAO report rakes these key points:  
 • The Pentagon claimed that laser-guided bombs dropped by the F-117 hit their target 80 percent of the time, but the GAO found that a third of those "hits" could not be corroborated. "Desert Storm data do not fully support claims for the F-117's accuracy," the report found.

• Despite the Pentagon finding that the F-117 achieved complete surprise during attacks on the opening night of the war in January 1991, the GAO found after-action reports indicated that some stealth fighters were fired upon before they dropped their bombs.

• While the F-117 avoided downing and damage better than

any other plane, it was used exclusively at night while aircraft that sustained damage flew daylight missions.  
 • Tomahawk cruise missiles were less accurate than claimed, although for security reasons the missiles' actual accuracy was deleted from the report.  
 • Contrary to one-target, one-bomb claims, between four and 10 laser-guided bombs were needed to attack point-targets such as bridges.  
 • Clouds, humidity and dust hampered the F-16 fighter's ability to deliver guided munitions, contrary to manufacturer claims that the plane performed its mission "no matter what the weather, day or night."

The long-term Pentagon spending plans place heavy emphasis on laser-guided bombs and cruise missiles. And the Pentagon is planning a considerable investment in stealthy, radar-evading stealth fighters worth a total of \$2.7 billion earmarked for the Air Force F-22 and multiservice Joint Strike Fighter in the coming decades.

# Reform chair tells anti-Perot group to stop bashing Dallas

The Dallas Morning News

ALEXANDRIA, Va. — Dallas means many things to many people. Some members of the Reform Party use it as a term of derision.

On Saturday, Russell Verney of Dallas urged a disgruntled party faction to stop using the city's name as an unflattering way of describing party control by 1996 presidential nominee, Ross Perot.

As chairman of the Reform Party National Organizing Committee, Verney said, "I've been all over the country. There are differences of opinion. I guarantee you, nobody is in control."

Despite Verney's surprise appearance, the 40 party dissidents from 14 states voted to break with that organizing effort and to establish another committee to compete for ownership of the party name.

Members of the anti-Perot faction want the party to distance itself from Perot and have urged party-building from the ground up rather than "top-down from Dallas."

The group elected to establish a separate, permanent committee, called the National Reform Party Steering Committee, and to stage its own founding convention before Oct. 15.

The action ensures a continued struggle over Reform Party control.

Phil Madsen of Minnesota, who chaired the meeting, said he was pleased that Verney "showed up to give us the opportunity to question him regarding the democratization of the Reform Party. He failed. We're proceeding."

# 2 U.S. servicemen missing as typhoon strikes Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Peter whipped up seas and caused landslides as it gained speed on its way across western Japan on Saturday. Two U.S. servicemen were missing in the storm.

The typhoon, which came ashore near Nagasaki on Saturday morning, paralyzed much of the island of Kyushu. Pilgrims and ferries connecting it with other parts of Japan were canceled.

A 44-year-old woman, Kayo Adachi, drowned after falling into a river in Oita Prefecture, southwestern Japan, but police said

her death was not directly related to the typhoon.

Two U.S. servicemen were missing in Iwakuni, Yamaguchi Prefecture, 290 miles southwest of Tokyo, police said. The two were identified as John Vosganian and John Kramer.

Winds with gusts up to 67 mph were kicked up by the semi-organized typhoon, the Meteorological Agency said.

Police in Oita and Nagasaki prefectures reported landslides resulting from the heavy rain, though damage was light.

# Volcanic activity continues to plague Caribbean island

OLD TOWNE, Montserrat (AP)

With a dramatic eruption that belched ash miles into the air, Montserrat's volcano prompted residents "safe zone." New avalanches of scalding rock and ash, called pyroclastic flows, induced dozens more residents to leave the vulnerable Cork Hill neighborhood in the west-center of the island Saturday.

The 3,000-foot Soufriere Hills volcano, in the south of this British Caribbean colony, began erupting on Wednesday, when a pyroclastic flow engulfed a half dozen villages and killed at least nine people.

Nineteen people remained missing Saturday, although three peo-

ple were spotted alive by helicopter on Friday and had yet to be rescued, the government said.

More than 50 people have been pulled to safety in helicopters, who lower a harness because the earth, at hundreds of degrees Fahrenheit, is too hot for a landing.

The destroyed villages, on the volcano's eastern flanks, had been declared off-limits weeks ago, but many residents ignored warnings to tend to goats, sheep and farm plots.

Officials scrambled to find such basics as pillows and sheets for the evacuees, who join the shelter population of nearly 800 residents forced to abandon homes more than a year ago.

Helicopters swept over the one square mile area scraped clean by Wednesday's eruption, searching for survivors. One body had been spotted from the air, government spokesman Herman Sergeant said.

# Circulation

By Russell, circulation director

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 and other areas

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## LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**  
1 21 31 34 43  
POWERBALL NUMBER 42

SATURDAY, JUNE 28 NUMBERS

**LOTTO**  
5 19 24 27 32 33

FRIDAY, JUNE 27 NUMBERS

**5 FAST**  
6 16 18 21 28

1. How many winners has the new Idaho Fast 5 game had since it was first introduced on May 19?  
 2. How many numbers do you have to match to win a prize on Idaho Fast 5?  
 3. How many states participate in the Idaho Fast 5 lotto game? (answers below)

1. Over 82,000 winners!  
 2. Only two numbers!  
 3. One - Idaho!

NATION

# Clinton says Congress stalling on bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, unable to meet his own deadline for campaign finance reform, blamed the inaction on Congress and beseeched Americans: "Let's not let them get away with it."

In his State of the Union address last February, Clinton said he wanted a campaign finance reform bill on his desk by July 4.



Bill Clinton

of dollars in tax cuts, and of a balanced-budget measure that remodels the Medicare program with an eye toward preserving its solvency.

"Last week was a good week for the American people," Greg said. "Congress has now planted the seed." And if the president agrees, the American family will soon be able to take advantage of the fruits of lower taxes and better health care.

The president is expected on Monday to outline his own ideas for tax reform and to identify areas of possible compromise with Republicans.

Clinton said Congress' reluctance to act on campaign finance proposals has prompted him to advance pieces of reform on his own. The president supports legislation introduced by Sens. John McCain, R-Ariz., and Russell Feingold, D-Wis., that would ban the large, unregulated donations known as "soft money," limit campaign spending and give candidates free or reduced-rate TV advertising time.

Earlier this month, Clinton made a play at circumventing Congress when he petitioned the Federal Election Commission to ban soft money by administrative order. The FEC already had begun considering a similar request from five members of Congress.

In his radio address, Clinton also pledged Justice Department help in defending state campaign-spending limits in court

challenges: "We believe spending limits are constitutional and, if we need to, we'll make that case to the highest court in the land."

Clinton made another pitch for giving political candidates free air time to help curb what he called "the greatest single reason for out-of-control costs — spending on television." Broadcasters should provide free time in exchange for lucrative licenses to use the new digital TV broadcast spectrum, he said.

The president also announced a commission to help the FCC sort out the details of how free broadcast time could be given to candidates. He said the panel would be led by Les Moonves, the president of CBS Entertainment, and Norman Ornstein, a political scientist at the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington think tank.

# High court's 1996-97 term a showcase of power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Using its 1996-97 term to showcase awesome power, the Supreme Court dealt a string of losses to Congress and President Clinton and left a legal legacy that will ripple from American homes to the White House.

The court adjourned Friday, after a week of high-profile rulings that capped a busy term with significance and drama. The justices extended free-speech rights to the Internet, upheld two state laws that prohibit doctors from suing patients coming to court and rebuffed congressional attempts to expand religious freedom and regulate gun sales.

Holding that even presidents are not above the law, the court said Paul Jones could pursue her sexual-harassment lawsuit against President Clinton while he is in office. The justices also ordered that White House lawyers had to give the Whitewater prosecutor notice of their conversations with Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Before leaving the bench until October, the nine justices also signaled that they expect more of the same next term. In two of their last acts, they agreed to hear a teacher layoff case that could be the vehicle for a major affirmative action ruling.

The term was extraordinary in the number of cases of such broad importance," said Douglas Kmiec, a University of Notre Dame law professor.

The October-to-late-June session "once again confirmed the central role of American political life," said Steven Shapiro of the American Civil Liberties Union. "This is a court — more skeptical of federal authority than any court in recent history."

Though deep disagreements among the justices were evident, their opinions lacked the rancor that had surfaced in recent years. "Their motto seemed to be 'let's get the job done without the footnote sniping,'" Kmiec said. "This was a pragmatic term, one of constitutional common sense."

Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, a conservative icon now in his second decade at the court's helm, celebrated his 25th anniversary on the court by seeing most major rulings go his way.

But Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy — positioned at the conservative court's ideological center — did not exert as much influence as well.

In all, the term yielded 80 signed decisions, five more than the 1995-96 term but still far fewer than the 140 the court averaged through the 1980s.

In its first venture into cyberspace law, the court ruled that Congress violated free-speech rights when it tried to curb indecency on the Internet, the rapidly expanding global computer network.

The effort to protect children from sexually explicit material went too far, the court said, because it also would keep such material from adults who have a right to see it.

The court, saying Congress unlawfully had usurped power from federal courts and the states, struck down a federal law that made it harder for governments at all levels to interfere with how Americans practice their faith. The court said the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993 was unconstitutional.

In another ruling on religion, the court said public school teachers can offer remedial instruction in parochial schools under a federal program aimed at helping underachieving students from poor families.

The justices said the federal government cannot force state and local police to make background checks on people who seek to buy handguns.

That ruling, a high-water mark for the court's concern for state sovereignty, invalidated a portion of a 1993 federal law named after James Brady, the former White House press secretary seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan.

In upholding state laws banning doctor-assisted suicide, the justices said no constitutional right to assisted suicide exists. But they left it to the states and the nation's "democratic society" to decide whether such help for terminally ill people should be legalized.

On another issue of concern to families, the court said states can keep sexual predators locked up after they finish their prison sentences if they are considered still dangerous.

Such confinement, intended to protect society and not to punish the individual, is not double punishment for the same crime, the court said.

Other major decisions:

**IMMUNITY**

- The Constitution does not shield a sitting president from being sued in federal court for acts unrelated to official duties, but judges must take a president's official acts into account. The ruling means President Clinton now must cope with a sexual-harassment lawsuit stemming from his days as governor of Arkansas.
- Local governments are not liable when police violate someone's civil rights unless "deliberate action attributable to the municipality directly caused" the violation.

**FREE SPEECH**

- The federal government can require businesses to help pay for generic advertisements to bolster an entire industry. Such programs do not impose "forced speech" in violation of any constitutional right.
- Anti-abortion demonstrators at abortion clinics can confront patients on public sidewalks as long as they stay at least 15 feet away from clinic entrances and retreat when a patient indicates a desire not to be counseled.

**RACE**

- A court-drawn map for Georgia's 11 congressional districts that created only one, instead of two, districts with a majority of black voters did not violate the federal Voting Rights Act. In a series of restricting rulings since 1993, the court has disapproved of race-based efforts to maximize the political influence of racial and ethnic minorities.

**ENVIRONMENT**

- The Endangered Species Act

can be used to fight for less, not just more, federal protection for animals and plants. People who say they suffered economic harm from the law's enforcement may invest time in accusing the government of doing too much to protect some species.

**CRIME**

- Police can order all passengers, not just drivers, to get out of vehicles stopped for routine traffic violations.

# California to scale back election probe

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's election chief agreed to scale back a proposed investigation into the citizenship of all 1.3 million voters in Orange County after civil rights groups said it would be an invasion of privacy.

The probe stems from allegations by former Rep. Robert K. Dornan that voter fraud caused his

November loss to Loretta Sanchez. An investigation determined that some voters had been illegally registered, and Secretary of State Bill Jones then asked the Immigration and Naturalization Service to check the background of every registered voter in the county. But the INS said that it would invade voters' privacy.

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# Man returns \$10,000 found in used jacket

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Down on his luck but holding an invitation to a nice dinner, Alan Brown went to a thrift store and bought a used suit for \$15, leaving him just \$6 to his name. After the dinner, he reached into one of the pockets for a cigarette and found a \$10,000 savings bond.

"I must admit I was thinking maybe there is a nice reward in this," he said.

Brown, 31, from Lindenwood, N.J., recently lost his job as a school custodian, and his unemployment ran out in May. His wife lost her job when a candy store closed. They have a 3-year-old daughter, Holly Ann, to support.

But he found that the bond's owner needed it even more than he did. The owner's address was on the bond, and a letter soon brought a response.

"I have a tendency of hiding things and don't know where to find them," George Sisak wrote. "If you feel it is rightfully mine, I thank you for being honest. If not, let your conscience be your guide."

Brown found a ride to Pottstown on Monday and found Sisak and his wife, Johanna, 84, at the Manor Care Health Services facility. Sisak said he had given the suit away before they moved into the center.

The couple had figured out their \$90,000 in savings and their Social Security checks would pay their way at the center, but after they were injured in a traffic accident the cost of their care tripled to \$4,000 a month.

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Pictured Left to Right: Frank Harney, Sales Representative of Wills Toyota; Frank's daughter Caitlin; and Hank Willis, President.

# Congratulations Caitlin Harney! Have A Great Time In Japan!

Caitlin won 1 of 16 Corporate Scholarship Awards Toyota sponsors each year nationwide through Youth For Understanding International Exchange Program. Toyota offers the scholarship to members of families of Toyota Dealerships nationwide.

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The award is given in recognition of personal excellence in school and community.

Caitlin will be staying for eight weeks with a host family in Japan.

# Changes

Continued from A1

she was pregnant. The father, who had been courtshiping her before the baby, suddenly became uninterested, announcing he had another girlfriend.

Shelving her dreams, she stayed in Rupert. Soon her son, Austin, was born. Two months later, she met Jay Durfee. It was the end of summer 1955. They married two weeks later, at the onset of fall.

"I thought I was in love," she said.

By next spring, however, they found themselves on the verge of having a daughter, Martina, an unexpected pregnancy. By January, they had separated, certain they wouldn't make it as a family.

"We just had our differences," she said.

With two toddlers and no bread-winning living wage, her ex-mother-in-law, Durfee had no job and nowhere to turn. She turned to welfare. It was February, one of the coldest days of winter.

These months, with the return of summer, Durfee is dusting off old dreams — and welfare. She wants to be a nurse, an idea her father suggested, reinforced a long time ago when her brother fell off a table and through his tongue.

"Everyone was grossing out," she said. But Durfee remembers that she calmly held his hand as the rest of her family went hysterical. "He didn't gross me out."

Durfee is eyeing Boise as the place where her future will start. In the next year, she plans to move into a Rupert apartment, attend nighttime computer courses, then figure out a way to move to Boise and enroll in a four-year program at Boise State University.

"I feel good that I'm going to make it on my own, stick with my plans and continue my education," she said. "But I'm also scared because I'm on my own."

Like her fast-forward vision of the future, the big city holds promise and movement. The idea of moving to Boise right away was tempting initially.

"It's bigger, there's more to do, the college is there, I have a lot of family up there," Durfee said.

Besides, she added softly, "I don't like it here."

## Good luck

When anyone wishes Peterson good luck, he quips that "Goodluck" is the maiden name of his wife of 13 years, Violet, a Navaho Indian.

Painted ceramic busts of Indian women and his wife's hand-woven crafts decorate the shelves of his home in Kimberly. They signal better times, but good luck, in its original meaning, has been elusive.

Peterson, 41, went on welfare soon after September 1956, when the troubled Jackson, Nev., motel he worked for laid him off for a final time, then changed ownership.

He would like a job in motel clerking, but he senses potential employers won't take him seriously, because of his weight — 316 pounds.

"I can be clean-shaven, nice clothes and everything else, spilled up like an executive," Peterson said. "I go out for a job interview and I fill out my applications and that's all I do."

Life's ups and downs are evidenced by the modern comforts stacked closely inside the mobile home Peterson shares with his wife, two children and small dog named "Feisty."

Thanks partly to tax returns, a new washer and dryer, refrigerator, bread machine, satellite television equipment, color television, video game machine and a computer gear the family room.

But the items belie his finances. Peterson is two months behind on his current mortgage for the trailer, the satellite television system was turned off a year ago, the telephone was turned off months ago, a cellular phone racked up \$300 in bills and was turned off, and he has college loans to pay. In all, he figures he owes roughly \$30,000.

Recently a university-sponsored nutritionist visited the Petersons on their home to explain how to eat healthy on a budget. As she described her charts and lists, Violet announced she didn't like peanut butter. Lester at times

## Recipient profiles

- Name: Jennifer Durfee
- Age: 21
- Thoughts on welfare: "Thoughts helpful, well fare made me feel unloved. It's just you're giving all this money and you don't care." — Jennifer Durfee
- Children: Austin, 2, and Martina, 1
- Time on welfare: Four months
- Amount: \$317 monthly, \$250 worth of food stamps, Medicaid for Austin
- Change: State of Freedom TV. Additional video rental state, which is expected to pay an hourly minimum wage of \$4.15. Child support payments of \$423 monthly are expected to disappear her from welfare. Medicare and food stamps will remain.
- Support network: Family, LDS Church.
- Skills: Waitress, customer service.
- Name: Lester Peterson
- Age: 41
- Thoughts on welfare: "If I wasn't in the condition I'm in now, I'd be OK. But not being able to land a decent job that pays, it's kind of hard."
- Children: Lester Jr., 10, and Violet, 12
- Time on welfare: Eight months
- Amount: \$317 monthly, \$279 worth of food stamps, \$522 combined federal and state help for his wife, Violet, 43, who has focal segmental dystrophy. Medicaid for Peterson
- Change: \$276 limit on welfare for two-year lifetime cap. On stamps will increase to

- \$400 monthly. Wife's state and federal benefits and the children's Medicaid benefits will remain.
- Support network: Family in Burley, Ariz.
- Skills: Completed eight College of Southern Idaho courses in hotel management. Bookkeeper, New, motel clerk and manager, off and on for the past eight years. Barbers Club 93 clerk in Joopost 1964-68.
- Name: Loretta Cox
- Age: 23
- Thoughts on welfare: Reform "is scaring everybody." Right now I'm just trying to get (with work) I'm beginning to get desperate. It's coming up on July and I don't want to have to use that first welfare check.
- Children: Amanda, 6, Ashley, 3, and Amelia, 3 months old.
- Time on welfare: One year
- Amount: \$317 monthly, \$300 worth of food stamps. Mother supports Amanda, Medicaid for herself, Ashley and Amelia.
- Change: \$276 limit on welfare for two-year lifetime cap. Food stamps and Medicaid will remain. Recently, Cox landed a job "on-call" for the Green Giant plant, otherwise known as Seneca Foods Corp. in Buhl, where her mother works. She will receive her July welfare check, then she plans to enroll in welfare and file a temporary lifetime position until the end of October. Parents are in a family feud.
- Support network: Parents and grandparents in Buhl, one mile away from her new house.
- Skills: Types 60 words per minute. Office and filing skills. Cashier work.

appeared distracted, saying he can't drink anything less than whole milk, because he never could get used to the taste.

He tried Weight Watchers when he was younger, he said, but quit because it didn't help. He was taking Redux, a weight loss medicine, but stopped when his doctor said the diet pills didn't mix well with his hypertension pills.

Over the past year, he has applied for work at three motels in Twin Falls, he said, all with no luck. His wife is hospitalized.

Working a red three-ring binder, Peterson reveals eight gold-stamped certificates from the College of Southern Idaho. Each one, protected by clear plastic covers, declares Peterson a scholar of hospitality, tourism and marketing.

Because of his education, Peterson said, he isn't going to take the first job that comes along. But just getting started on the job search is another matter. Peterson would have started job hunting two weeks ago, he said, but his best started swelling up because of the change in weather.

To look for a job, he said, he will have to wait for his feet to heal. Meanwhile, he is drafting his resume and thinking about the future. Ideally, he would like to work at home, perhaps as an accountant who does other people's taxes. Whatever it is, he wants to be his own man.

"Hopefully one of these years, I will earn enough money to have to (buy) a hotel and run it the way I want and it should be," he said.

Counting pennies

One hundred job applications later, the pennies that Cox spent copying her resume at the Buhl public library have grown into dollars.

Cox, 23, is watching the coins slip through her fingers, but she isn't complaining.

What she calls a "bad marriage" left her with three children and no child support, but now a sweet, unfamiliar freedom is fueling her desire to get off welfare.

"It makes me feel good," she said. "I'm a real person now, I've got my own bills."

In anticipation of welfare reform, Cox has visited a Twin Falls state job office several times a week, filled daily through newspaper want ads and turned in applications at various businesses.

She has received only little bits, such as a stint through a temporary services clerking at a Twin Falls craft shop. But she is determined. Growing up in Missouri, she keenly remembers her mother as a hard worker who scrimped to make ends meet for the family.

"I want (my children) to look back and say, 'Mom cared enough to do this for me,' even if they don't see me all day long," Cox

said. "It breaks my heart to say that, but I'm the only one they've got now."

Cox became pregnant with her first child during her senior year at Buhl High School in 1970. She was 17. The father, her boyfriend at the time, left the state and married the mother of another one of his children.

Later, an old flame sought her out when she moved back to Louisiana and worked at a retail clothing store. She quit school and they moved from Oklahoma to Missouri to

Louisiana and worked at a retail clothing store. She quit school and they moved from Oklahoma to Missouri to

back to Idaho, with him working odd jobs and her raising the children and receiving occasional job assistance.

"I was more or less using (the marriage) as an escape," Cox said. "It was the best reason I could think of to quit school and I regret it."

For a while, she said, "I was the happiest woman in the world. I was in love with my high school sweet heart, he was the first true love. I couldn't see 5 feet in front of me."

She had her second and third children. But by then the marriage had turned emotionally abusive. "I thought he was going to be beside me all my life. It just didn't work out."

Cox is well-acquainted with the cycle of poverty. Last April, she was laid off from a job because she missed work while having a miscarriage. She was pregnant with twins — one made it, the other didn't.

"It wasn't my fault I had a miscarriage, it was one of those things," she said. Another time, her mother, who was working, couldn't baby-sit when one of her children was vomiting and had an ear infection.

Still, determined to overcome obstacles, she plans to be a secretary. Two years ago, she enrolled in a vocational correspondence course at Missouri and rose to the top of her class in typing. But she learned outdated computer information: They didn't teach Microsoft.

"Nowadays, that's what people want," she said.

She said she plans to save \$5 or \$10 of her first paycheck so she can enroll in a night computer class at CSI to "cut least get my foot back in the door."

Cox is moving into a cheaper rental home near her parents, and more than half of her \$1,000 car is paid off. It may take three years for her to begin pursuing her career, when all her children are in school, but giving up hope isn't an option.

"All I can say is I'm not going to keep working at it, I'm not going to quit," Cox said. "One of these days, I'm going to do it. I'm tired of giving up."

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

# History

Continued from A1

In only Twin Falls County, taking care of the poor was a regular part of business.

"The records are spotty, but you see references to indigents all over the place, especially to widows and orphans," said Nick Casner, a Boise State University history professor working on a book about public health in Idaho. In the early 1900s, the county gave poor families \$10 to \$15 each month, enough to live on back then. In 1915, the county spent \$7,256 on the poor.

Among the first hires was a health officer who kept watch for health problems, such as contagious diseases. But he also acted as a kind of social worker.

Old records described a family whose wagon broke down outside Twin Falls. "So (commissioners) sent the county health officer, a fellow by the name of Jackson," Casner said. "He found the family had smallpox and so the county provided food and wood for their fire."

The poor farm has been replaced by the sugar factory shop with the lava sheds still used for storage. Agricultural repair man Bud Yardley says a former factory manager wanted to tear down the lava structures, but the company president saw them and stopped the plan, saying, "This is history."

## The welfare state

Beyond the lava walls are other Magic Valley monuments to the welfare system.

In the South Hills are concrete slabs of an old camp near Goose Creek for the Civilian Conservation Corps, said Helen Thorne with the Twin Falls County Historical Society. The federal program put people to work building forest projects during the Depression.

"CCC was designed to bring young males from the city into the country where they would work. It was organized like a military unit and they'd send a portion of money back to their families," said Larry Quinn, College of Southern Idaho history instructor and author. "It was putting people to work."

"I'm not sure they called it welfare."

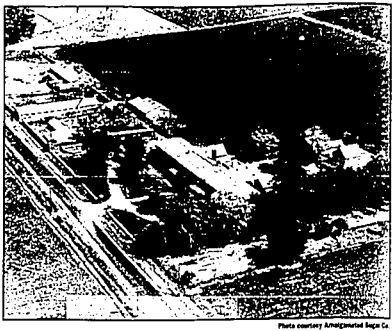
Under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the WPA paid people to build bridges, roads and dams.

President Lyndon Johnson expanded the social plans of President John F. Kennedy, including the food-stamp program. Johnson declared "War on Poverty" and introduced bills referred to as the Great Society, offering "not a hand-out, but a hand up." They echoed Roosevelt's New Deal programs.

Born with the Welfare State, "Meaning that the government has a responsibility to look after its citizens," Quinn said.

## 'P' for pauper

But welfare is not an American invention. Europe had a long tradition of



An aerial view of the former Twin Falls County poor farm on Orchard Drive, circa 1962.

## Shrinking caseload

Since January, the Department of Health and Welfare says more than 600 families have dropped from its Aid to Families with Dependent Children Program, mostly in anticipation of reforms. Here's how the numbers break down, by counties:

County	Jan.	July
Blaine and Comas	31	13
Milwaukie and Cassia	307	145
Jernam, Lincoln, Gooding	189	56
Twin Falls	400	107

workhouses where the poor labored to free themselves of debt. Some paupers were made to wear the letter "P" on their sleeves.

In early American colonial towns, poor taxes were collected to aid families. However,

other relief came from fines on people who did not work during harvest or attend church or who brought a poor person to town.

Policies and views on poverty can be traced back to the Puritans in New England who believed the poor were viewed as lacking spiritual grace, Casner said.

At the same time, it was the community's responsibility to help people to get back into God's grace.

"Wealth was a manifestation of God's grace so the lack thereof was a manifestation of sin. So that's where the stigma comes from of people who need assistance," he said.

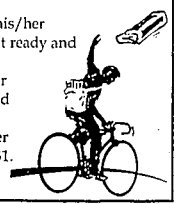
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TWIN FALLS

# Reconciliation is Albright's theme in onetime Saigon

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — She bought a purse, a coolie hat, a lacquered box and several large cuts of silk. After 15 minutes in Ho Chi Minh City's large central market, Madeleine Albright had had enough.

"I feel faint," the secretary of state said.

Her fatigue was understandable: The heat at the sprawling emporium was oppressive, as was the jostling gang of bodyguards, reporters and Vietnamese around her.

But Albright found no hostility among the throngs of shoppers at the market or anywhere else during a 22-hour stay in the city that was American-dominated Saigon during a bitter 15-year struggle. Indeed, she was impressed by the willingness of Vietnamese at all levels not to dwell on the grim past.

"What I have been deeply moved by is the desire of the people to look towards the future," she said. "It seems evident to me that Americans are very welcome."

Reconciliation was Albright's recurring theme in Vietnam. Her day began a few dozen yards from the old American Embassy, a dilapidated symbol of the bad old wartime days of a generation ago. The embassy was once a nerve center for U.S. military campaigns against the communist-led enemy. From the top of the embassy, streams of American diplomats clambered aboard hovering helicopters in April 1975 ahead of the advancing Viet Cong and North Korean troops.

On Saturday, the embassy hulked just next door, Albright presided at a bricklaying ceremony that marked a symbolic beginning of construction for a new consular office.

The significance of the event was not lost on Albright. Reflecting on the ceremony later, she said, "To be able to look to the future while standing in the shadow of the past, I think, made it a very special event."

The consular office means a renewed American diplomatic presence in Ho Chi Minh City, capital of the American-backed, now-defunct South Vietnamese government.

It is one thing for the United States to open an embassy in Hanoi, capital of unified Vietnam, and seat of the North Vietnam government during the war. It's quite another to re-establish a presence in a city so closely identified with the failed American war effort.



U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, left, greets a young Vietnamese girl during a visit to Odonto-Stomatology Hospital in Ho Chi Minh City Saturday. The hospital treats patients with cleft palates or genetic deformities.

U.S. Ambassador Pete Peterson said the edifice soon to go up reflects an American commitment "to the entire country, to bring America back from north to south." As part of her quest for reconciliation, Albright seized on humanitarian efforts being undertaken here by the U.S. government and by American charities and business.

She visited a facility run by Operation Smile, a Norfolk, Va.-based medical services organization that has provided corrective surgery for thousands of Vietnamese and others elsewhere with facial deformities.

Albright later went to a U.S. Agency for International Development-funded facility providing

prosthetic devices for victims of war.

During her stay, Albright repeatedly cited Peterson as a role model for U.S.-Vietnamese reconciliation.

Peterson spent six years as a prisoner of North Vietnam during the war and returned to Vietnam as ambassador in early May. He said he hasn't forgotten but has forgiven his harsh years of imprisonment.

"You're not going to forget issues and experience in one's life. But you can forgive, and I feel very strongly about that," he said.

"The fact that I suffered here is one part of my life, but the fact that I can engage in something constructive and something that will take us into the future is what this is all about."

# Devastating flood doesn't wash away prom spirit in Grand Forks

GRAND FORKS AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. (AP) — Aleece Whitcomb was a flood refugee the last time she was here, sleeping on a rickety cot in an airplane hangar and watching TV in horror as her hometown flooded and then burned.

But Saturday, the same hangar that served as a temporary home to the frightened 17-year-old girl was the setting for her prom, a rite of passage many Grand Forks high school students thought the Red River flood had stolen.

"I never really thought I would want to go back," Whitcomb said Saturday as she waited at a friend's house to get her hair cut and styled. "Staying there, even though everyone was really nice and all, it was just a very stressful time."

But bad memories couldn't keep her and more than 1,200 other students from the prom for the city's two high schools. For many, it was the first chance to see their friends since flooding forced schools to close abruptly in April.

"We never got to say goodbye to a lot of people," Whitcomb said. "So that makes this special to us."

*"We never got to say goodbye to a lot of people. So that makes this special to us."*

— Aleece Whitcomb, 17

The city of Grand Forks was devastated in April when dikes protecting the community broke, sending a race of floodwaters through its streets.

Ninety percent of the 50,000 residents were forced to evacuate, many ending up at the Air Force Base 15 miles west. Fire leveled several downtown blocks. The city has been trying to recover. But Grand Forks' two public high schools suffered too much damage to hold the proms on campus.

So the Air Force stepped in again, turning a stark steel and concrete maintenance hangar into a huge ballroom.

The stone path leading to the hangar was lined with plastic shrubs and bushes. A white, flower-covered archway led onto the dance floor. In one corner

was a white gazebo surrounded by plastic street lights and park benches. Tables, punch and snacks waited in another.

About the only reminder that this was still a military base was the ever-present military police and the camouflage netting used to mask tools and lockers along the hangar walls.

"We've just been overwhelmed by the generosity of the air base," said Terri Horpedahl, activities director for Red River High School. "I can't say enough about all they've done for the kids, and for the whole community."

Designers donated some 500 dresses, and a Minneapolis formal wear shop donated 250 rental tuxedos. A floral company shipped 500 white roses to decorate tables, and local businesses supplied nearly all the decorations, furniture and ornaments.

Even the music came free. Minneapolis-based Soul Asylum, known for alternative hits such as "Runaway Train," decided to play its first prom gig.

"It just seemed like the absolute thing to do," said drummer Dan Murphy.

## Park director named

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Robert G. Stanton, who recently retired as a regional director of the National Park Service, has been nominated by President Clinton to become the agency's director. The director is responsible for policy and administration for 375 park sites in 49 states, five territories and the District of Columbia.

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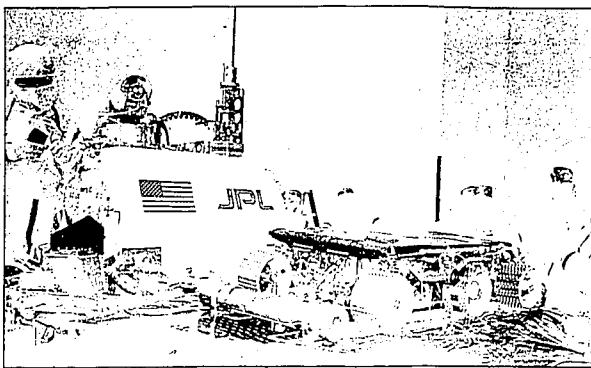
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NATION



On Oct. 4, 1996, technicians from NASA's Jet Propulsion Labs work around the Mars Pathfinder that will land on the planet Friday. The Sojourner, a 22-pound, solar-powered rover, foreground with wheels, will roll off the spacecraft and explore Mars.

# Solar-powered rover to star in upcoming Mars mission

The Los Angeles Times

PASADENA, Calif. — Donna Shirley, manager of NASA's Mars program, idly tosses a paper airplane into the sky and watches it loop about in the breezes of Danby Courtyard at the California Institute of Technology — no doubt wishing the landing will be as easy July Fourth, when NASA's pint-size Pathfinder spacecraft arrives on the surface of Mars.

As the first emissary from Earth to the planet near door in more than two decades, Pathfinder is poised for a perilous — and spectacular — drop to the Martian surface. "It's going to be better than New Year's Eve," said Shirley.

Someone sitting on Mars this Independence Day would look into the predawn darkness to see a shooting star streak by. Then darkness would return for a few silent minutes before "all hell breaks loose," said Tony Spear, project manager for the mission at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

A parachute will sprout from the spacecraft's back to slow its descent. Retro rockets will fire, bringing it to a halt some 50 feet above the planet's surface. Then, puff! Enormous balloons will inflate explosively, encasing the whole lander in a cocoon.

Seconds before touchdown, the connection to the parachute will be cut, liberating the balloon-encased lander to fall toward the rocky surface below, bouncing like a superball — maybe 10 stories high — before rolling to a stop.

When the red dust settles, Pathfinder will open its petals to reveal its VIP cargo, a six-wheel-drive dune buggy named Sojourner that will stand up to its full one-foot height, then descend a runway like Miss Universe herself into the red Martian dawn.

"Won't that be something?" says Spear. "God, I would love to be there. I think about that all the time."

In fact, the entire second floor of the Space Flight Operations Center at JPL has a bad case of preflight jitters. A giant backlit clock counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to Pathfinder's arrival. "It's the scariest thing I've had to deal with in my life," said Spear.

MARS OR BUST signs are everywhere, along with wishes from schoolchildren and fellow scientists.

If past experience is any guide, the probability of success is not great. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's billion-dollar Mars Observer disappeared near the red planet in 1993, and Russia's Mars96 is believed to have crashed in Bolivia. Corpses of failed Russian landers litter the planet's surface. And engineers joke that the Great Galactic Ghoul lurks near the fourth planet from the sun, waiting to gobble up uninvited visitors.

"People don't realize that it's very, very hard to land on another planet," said Shirley. "Yet the stakes couldn't be higher. Ever since NASA researchers found possible evidence of fossil life on a Martian meteorite last summer, getting to Mars has acquired a special urgency. "The larger theme is not Mars," says Planetary Society President Bruce Murray. "It's that four-letter word spelled L-I-F-E."

Like any close relative, Mars has a lot to tell us about our own history. The rocks that bear the earliest record of Earth's past have long since been plowed under the surface by shifting continental plates, cooked and mixed into unrecognizable forms and churned about by ice ages and volcanoes. On the relatively still surface of Mars, however, such record-bearing rocks lie about the surface, "just waiting to be picked up by a small rover," said Dan McCleese, program scientist for Mars Surveyor program.

These rocks might well hold clues to how life got started here and how our planetary home might evolve in the future. Mars was once a watery blue marble in space, much like Earth. No one knows what happened to its atmosphere, its lakes and rivers. "Mars is a laboratory in the sky for studying climate change," said McCleese.

Mars also has a mystical pull that has given it a starring role in countless science fiction sagas. "Mars is special," said NASA chief Daniel Goldin. "It gets to everybody's heart and soul. I'm going to be out there watching it

with my grandson." Only Mars (and possibly Jupiter's icy moon Europa) seem possible harbors for life. "This is an agency that's trying to see if life is unique to this planet," said Goldin.

"This is the frontier," said Shirley. "We're Lewis and Clark, and we're not quite know what we're getting into. When we get through the first expedition, we're going to come back and tell the next expedition to carry better weapons, or more food. That's how we're going to build this up."

Eventually, she said, "we'll send the settlers in covered wagons." Any human missions, agreed Goldin, will have to learn to live off the land — just like the early pioneers on Earth.

In the meantime, there will be a lot of nervous waiting. Although Pathfinder is due to land on Mars at 10 a.m. Pacific time Friday, "it isn't expected to signal that all is well until 1:30 that afternoon," said Pathfinder project scientist Matthew Golombek. "That's 3 1/2 hours of an awful lot of worry."

# Upcoming repair space walk all in a day's work for cosmonauts

The Associated Press

They've defied danger before out in the deadly vacuum of space: sawing through a station hull to fix a leaking fuel valve back in 1984 and almost getting stuck outside Mir in 1990 because of a bent hinge on a hatch.

This time, spacewalking cosmonauts may have to enter a ruptured, decompressed lab to salvage enough power to keep Russia's Mir station afloat.

The question is: Will they be able to pull it off?

Indeed, one of Mir's cosmonauts voiced skepticism Friday when told he'd have to venture next month into the Spektr lab module, sealed since it was smashed by a runaway cargo slip on Wednesday.

It would be impossible for a man in a pressurized space suit to fit through the hatch.

"That's what the training session is for," came the curt reply from Russia's no-nonsense Mission Control outside Moscow.

NASA astronaut Jerry Linenger, a former Mir resident who took the first and only U.S.-Russian spacewalk in April, said a big spacesuit in such a small area would be a tight fit. "It's going to be tough," he said.

Russian flight controllers are proposing that commander Vasily Tsibulev and Alexander Lazutkin remove Spektr's sealed hatch and connect power cables to desperately needed solar batteries inside. They would replace the hatch with an onboard spare, modified so the cables can poke through without exposing the rest of the station to the vacuum of space.

It's unclear how far the cosmonauts could enter Spektr, filled with experiments that may have burst when the module depressurized. The module has no porches, so the spacewalkers would have to rely on their helmet lights to see inside.

NASA astronaut Michael Foale would wait inside the attached Soyuz escape module, ready to make a quick getaway with the two cosmonauts if necessary. Most of the station would be sealed off during the spacewalk to keep it pressurized.

The whole thing is complicated

and will require considerable planning, said Frank Culbertson, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's shuttle-Mir program director. But it's better than stringing up power lines outside Spektr, which would require much more cable, he noted Saturday.

Marcia Smith, a specialist in space policy for the Congressional Research Service, said the cosmonauts should have little trouble re-installing power cables inside Spektr. "That's fairly routine," she said.

But plugging the hole in Spektr is another matter — and another spacewalk for another day.

The crew has no idea where the cargo ship punctured Spektr's thin aluminum hull, or how big the gash is. Even if they can fix the module, no one knows whether it could be re-pressurized to the point where people could live and work there again.

"Repairing Spektr, I think, is going to be an extremely challenging task, how challenging

they won't know until they see what the damage is," Smith said.

To be sure, cosmonauts have faced daunting spacewalks before.

Two cosmonauts perched outside Russia's Soyuz-7 space station used a knife in 1984 to cut through the hull to fix a leaking fuel valve. To prevent their pressurized suits from being ripped — which almost certainly would mean instant death — they put blankets over the jagged edges of the hole.

It took five spacewalks to fix the leak.

Six years later, aboard Mir, two spacewalking cosmonauts had to go out to repair insulation on their docked Soyuz capsule. Unaware that a hinge on the station hatch got bent when it was opened, they went about their arduous work, almost exhausting their air supply.

They couldn't close this outer hatch when it came time to re-enter the station. As a result, they had to close the inner hatch by itself and hope for the best. It worked.

## 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 GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:45 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the two following-described real properties to the highest and best bidder 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 parcel will be accepted at the time of the sale with a 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 \$62,530.00 for Parcel A with a market value of \$75,000.00, and \$115,600.00 for Parcel B with a market value of \$130,000.00. If you have any questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA (formerly FmHA), at (208) 324-4325 or Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA, at (208) 886-2471.

Parcel A: Tract 1, Tract II  
Location - 539 East 330 South, Dietrich, Idaho  
Legal Description - Available in Shoshone FSA Office  
Buildings - Dairy Barn, Holding Pen, Loading Shed, 2 Grain Bins, 2 Calf Sheds, 1 Sheep Shed, Small Corral, Loading Shed.  
Dairy Equipment (of little value)  
Water Rights - 20 Shares - Big Wood Canal Company  
Acres - 410.83 dry grazing/dry grazing

Parcel B: Tract III, Tract IV, Tract V  
Location - Approximately 5 miles south on Marley Road  
Legal Description - Available in Shoshone FSA Office  
No Buildings  
Water Rights - Ground Water for 227 Acres. Two Wells (not adequate or dependable)  
Acres - 440 dry grazing

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## Alleged child-killer had history of violence

MIAMI (AP) — A man accused of drowning two of his young children in a fit of rage was a powder keg when it came to domestic violence.

Kirk Billie, a stocky 28-year-old laborer from the Miccosukee tribe, had been arrested several times on charges of domestic violence. He was once accused of standing on a car and challenging police to shoot him.

On Friday, police say, Billie drove the car of the mother of his three children into an alligator-infested Everglades canal.

Two of his sons — 5-year-old Kurt and 3-year-old Keith — drowned in the murky, 40-foot-deep canal on the Miccosukee Indian Reservation.

Billie was arrested and now faces murder, burglary and other charges. Detective Rudy Espinosa said Billie burst into tears every time he was asked about the children.

"They were bright young kids, just normal kids," said Marilyn Huggins, a family friend.

Relatives said the couple had a long history of domestic violence. "He was just obsessed with her," said Jacqueline Osceola, a cousin of the mother, identified by friends as Sheila Tiger. "He would call her every minute. He was threatening her, saying you'll never see the kids again."

The couple fought late Thursday. On Friday, the mother and a friend were driving around the area at about 5:30 a.m. and the friend let the mother off with a relative to protect her from Billie, police said.

The friend, who was driving the mother's Chevy Tahoe, drove on with the two boys and their 1-year-old brother. When she spotted a car following her, she drove to a relative's home, where she took the 1-year-old out of the car. Espinosa said Billie jumped in the car and drove off with the boys inside. When he got to the canal, police said, he got out and let it roll into the water.

## Commission says

### Oklahoma governor violated ethics rules

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. Frank Keating decried as "nuts" a state ethics panel's complaint accusing him of 32 rule violations for using state cars and airplanes to raise campaign funds.

Keating could face fines of as much as \$480,000 if a court finds the Republican governor guilty of all 32 violations handed up by the Oklahoma Ethics Commission in a 4-1 vote on Friday.

The commission said ethics rules prohibit governors from using state-owned vehicles for political fund-raisers.

Keating said the complaint was irresponsible and vindictive, among other things. "It's nuts, it's double nuts, it's triple nuts, it's quadruple nuts," he said.

The citations cover campaign activities from mid-April 1995 through October 1996.

Keating has said he did not check with the commission before flying and driving in state planes and cars to political fund-raisers during that time.

Keating's use of the state's \$2.9 million airplane before the elections brought an inquiry from Democrats earlier this year. Their report has not been released.

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## Drugs blamed for igniting crime spree

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — Friends and family of stepbrothers suspected of two execution-style slayings blame the drug methamphetamine for pushing the two over the edge.

Jamie McMahan, 22, of Rose Hill, and Christopher Kaufman, 18, of Oskaloosa, just started hanging out together less than a month ago. Now, they are the subjects of a nationwide manhunt.

The two are charged with first-degree murder in the June 11 shooting of Barbara Garber, 52. The stepbrothers also are suspected in the nearby death of Island Shultz, 18, and robbery

of the Gibson Savings Bank.

Many say the use of drugs, most likely methamphetamine, goes to the heart of the 41/2-hour crime spree in south-central Iowa. "Our information is that they were users," said Mahaska County Sheriff Charles Van Toom.

Even Dan Kaufman, Christopher's father and Jamie's stepfather, is resigned to the fact that the boys were on drugs.

"They're both good boys," he told the Ottumwa Courier. "And if they did do this, we feel drugs caused it. That's the only thing it could've been."

Methamphetamine use in the region is growing, mostly because it is easy to make and relatively inexpensive.

"They call meth the poor man's cocaine. And this area of southeast Iowa is generally a working man's area," said Paul Zingg, a special prosecutor for a regional drug task force.

The federal government recently identified Iowa as one of five states where the use of methamphetamine — also known as meth, crank, crystal or ice — was growing quickly. Government officials in May pledged an extra \$10 million to help fight the meth war.

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# Mom who used drugs while pregnant charged

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A West Valley City woman accused of taking methamphetamine during her pregnancy is expected to plead guilty to child abuse.

Kim Joy Hoskins was charged after police conducted several raids on her home and warned her to stop taking drugs while pregnant. The charge was upheld on Friday by 3rd District Judge Homer Wilkinson.

Hoskins' attorney, Paul Quinlan, said his client would plead guilty so that the case could be appealed to the Utah Court of Appeals, forcing judges to decide if the fetus is legally a child. If Hoskins wins there, she would be allowed to withdraw her plea.

Hoskins' daughter was born in March 1996 with methamphetamine and cocaine in her system.

"The baby was vomiting bile for 30 hours after she was born. She was urinating methamphetamine 24 hours later," said Deputy Salt Lake County District Attorney Vince Meister.

The 15-month-old girl now lives with a relative of Hoskins and appears to be in good health, said Hoskins' attorney Paul Quinlan. Doctors testified at a previous hearing that the child's "failure to thrive" early in life could be explained by factors other than the mother's drug abuse.

"There's some horrible facts here," Quinlan told Wilkinson. "We're not asking you to say it's OK for a mom to abuse drugs while she's pregnant. The system you can't use the child-abuse statutes to prosecute her."

The 29-year-old mother of three was jailed on outstanding drug charges, and child-protection off-

icials took custody of the child. A month later, prosecutors added the second-degree-felony child abuse charge.

Investigators who raided Hoskins West Valley City home regularly in late 1995 and early 1996 said they found the place littered with drugs and paraphernalia. "There were four search warrants in eight weeks and at each search (she) was informed if she continued this behavior she would be charged under this

statute," Meister argued.

Child-abuse laws define a child as "a human being who is 17 years of age or less" without mentioning the unborn. Quinlan argued that by upholding the charge Wilkinson would be creating new law.

But Meister pointed to a 1995 amendment in Utah's homicide statute that holds someone criminally liable for causing the death of a fetus.

"It's a crime to kill the (unborn)

child, but not to abuse the child?" Meister asked. "That's nonsensical."

Wilkinson concluded the statute's definition of "child" is broad enough to include the unborn and upheld a lesser third-degree-felony charge. Hoskins is expected to plead guilty July 18. If appellate judges uphold the charge, up to 5 years could be added to the prison sentence Hoskins already is serving for drug dealing.

# Utah police officer fatally shoots Huntington man during struggle

WELLINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Wellington police officer has been placed on routine administrative leave after fatally shooting a man in Carbon County. Authorities said 33-year-old Wade Ward of Huntington was killed, following a domestic dispute with his girlfriend.

Carbon County Sheriff James Robertson told KSL that police Officer Mark Watkins responded to the incident about 7:30 p.m.

Friday. The officer pulled his car behind Ward's vehicle, which then backed into the patrol car.

The two got out of their vehicles, and Ward reportedly wrestled Watkins' baton away from him, authorities said. During the struggle, Watkins was struck with the baton and Ward was shot.

Robertson did not immediately return a telephone message on Saturday seeking additional details.

# Ruling bans age restrictions on fireworks sales

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — A State Patrol attempt to ban the sale of Fourth of July fireworks to kids younger than 16 has backfired.

That rule and other restrictions that were adopted as emergency regulations were struck down June 2 by Thurston County Superior Court Judge Thomas McPhee. Local age limits also were defused.

"The record before me is an example of as arrogant a use of power by state agencies as I have ever seen," McPhee said.

As a result, anyone of any age may buy fireworks wherever fireworks sales are legal, state and local officials said. The retail fireworks sales season began at noon Saturday.

"As long as they can get a dollar on the counter, I guess they're old enough," said Russ Henderson, Pierce County Assistant fire marshal in Tacoma.

"We're going to have to rely on the good will and responsible nature of the operators of the fireworks stand not to sell to children under the age of 16," State Patrol Capt. Marsh Pugh said.

That's the approach being taken by the industry, said Jerry Farley, lobbyist for the Washington Independence Day Association.

"Retailers have been asked to sell to those under 16 — at a minimum — and if the cities and counties have lower ages, we're asking them to respect that, too," Farley said.

The issue is academic in Seattle, Tacoma and 28 other jurisdictions across the state where sales are banned except for authorized fireworks shows.

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# Marines' shooting of young goat herder enrages border town

REDFORD, Texas (AP) — Esqueiel Hernandez Jr.'s father was gathering firewood along the banks of the Rio Grande when he heard the thundering blast. It was loud and deep, certainly not the plink of the turn-of-the-century .22-caliber rifle his son carried.

A knot formed in the father's chest. The gunshot seemed to come from a nearby hilltop, where his 18-year-old son, affectionately called "Juni," was grazing his prized goat herd.

Esqueiel Hernandez Sr. rushed back to his family's ramshackle adobe compound just up the dirt road.

"Juni's with the goats!" his wife, Maria, shouted frantically as he pulled into the driveway. "Go and look for him!"

Dark storm clouds were beginning to block the sun in this tiny town on the Mexican border as Hernandez raced up the hill.

Sheriff's deputies stopped him at first, then hailed him back. Could he identify a young man with a pencil-thin mustache, wearing black jeans and a dark green shirt?

They wouldn't let him get too close, but he knew just the same. There lay Juni on his back next to an old stone watering trough. His little white goats grazed nearby.

Through his tears, Juni's father saw four Marines in camouflage fatigues. They carried M-16s.

Juni almost always toted his .22 when he tended his goats. The pump-action rifle had been handed down from his grandfather to his father and then to him. Never could tell what he might encounter out there. Wild hogs and stray dogs seemed a constant menace to his 42 goats.

But never did Juni expect to encounter U.S. Marines.

Redford, a West Texas town of 100 souls, has a reputation at the U.S. Border Patrol as a corridor for drug smugglers. The Rio Grande runs shallow a couple hundred yards behind the Hernandez compound and, a few times a year, it is possible by truck.

The rest of the time, a small rowboat routinely ferries residents on both sides of the border back and forth to visit their extended families or buy fresh milk and beer at the Redford convenience store.

The Border Patrol usually looks the other way. Besides, it doesn't have the manpower to keep constant surveillance here at "El Polvo," the shallow crossing.

Unknown to the Redford



Esqueiel Hernandez Jr.

locals, however, the Border Patrol had called upon Joint Task Force Six, a federal agency established in 1989, to send soldiers to El Polvo to help stem drug trafficking.

The Marines say they crouched on the ground when they spotted Juni near the trading post. For reasons unknown, Juni fired once or twice at them, according to Maureen Bossch, a spokesman for Joint Task Force Six in El Paso, which coordinates the military missions along the border.

We're taking fire! The Marines radioed the Border Patrol at 6:07 p.m.

On the evening of May 20, 22-year-old Marine Cpl. Clemente Banuelos and three other privates from Camp Pendleton, Calif., were stationed along a ridge overlooking El Polvo. It was their third day in the stifling hot desert sun; they had spent part of it sleeping under a camouflaged tent of netting tethered to bushes.

They had made their own camouflage clothes, covering their helmets and guns with brown burlap and draping a hybrid of branches, leaves and vines over their military fatigues from head to toe.

The four had spent the past two nights a few hundred yards away at their night observation post at the edge of the ridge. From this high point, they could eye the Rio Grande below. It rushed and gurgled over rocks in its shallow parts, which were only a few feet deep and 30 or 40 feet wide.

That afternoon, thunderclouds began to form behind the purple Sierra Rica Mountains as the Marines left their day camp and began making their way to the ridge's edge.

The sky was still clear and the hot air thick when Juni opened the goat corral in the back yard. It was time to take his goats for their dinner. He grabbed his rifle and began the 10-minute walk up the hill.

At the top, he and the goats

walked over loose gravel and dirt and slipped through the waist-high creosote bushes to a dilapidated trading post.

The post was more than 200 yards from the Marine's ridge, separated by a deep, dry gully.

As Juni began to tend his herd, the Marines, disguised as bushes, were heading to their night post.

What took place starting about 6 p.m. has pitted the residents of Redford and some Texas authorities against the military. It also has called into question whether the War on Drugs — deploying U.S. troops on U.S. soil to patrol the border — is worth the risk.

But just exactly what happened on that hilltop and why remains unclear.

The Marines say they crouched on the ground when they spotted Juni near the trading post. For reasons unknown, Juni fired once or twice at them, according to Maureen Bossch, a spokesman for Joint Task Force Six in El Paso, which coordinates the military missions along the border.

We're taking fire! The Marines radioed the Border Patrol at 6:07 p.m.

They didn't fire back immediately. Instead, they sidestepped along the ridge, paralleling Juni for 20 minutes as he headed across the hilltop toward an abandoned house and an empty water trough about 200 yards away.

They wanted to make sure he wasn't trying to double back and flank them, Bossch says.

Just before 6:30 p.m., she says, Juni again turned and aimed his rifle at the Marines. This time, Cpl. Banuelos fired, piercing Juni in the side under his right armpit. Juni fell into the shallow trough, his legs draped over the side, and he bled to death.

An empty shell casing was found in Juni's rifle, and another spent shell was on the ground at the spot where the Marines said Juni fired.

But the Texas Rangers, who are investigating the shooting, say some of the Marines' story doesn't match the other evidence at the scene.

First, they doubt Juni ever saw the camouflaged Marines. The teenager might have thought he was shooting at a wild animal rustling in the brush, Texas Ranger Capt. Barry Caver speculates.

But the Marines had roughly identified Juni, Caver says. Some time before the shots were fired, he says, they radioed that they were observing a young man carrying a

rifle and herding goats. Bossch contends the Marines never identified Juni as a goat herder and that the first radio transmission reported only that shots were being fired.

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WEST

# Family and rescuers recount harrowing ordeal after accident

NYSSA, Ore. (AP) — A little more than a week ago, after an outing to Owyhee Reservoir, Monica Tracy of Nyssa loaded her three young children into her brown minivan.

"Buckle up," she said. "We're going home."  
Kindsey, 5, Kiele, 3, and Kade, who turns 2 next month, did as they were told, and it probably saved their lives.

"We made it around two curves," their mother said.  
Something distracted Tracy. She told police she looked back at the children. Later she said she was checking her mirrors.

Whatever the cause, her 1996 Mercury Mystique, purchased just the day before, hit the gravel and rolled 225 feet down an embankment into the reservoir. Along the way, it bounced off the ground seven times, each time on the top of the passenger side, before landing top down in about 4 feet of water.

"Mom," Kindsey said, "before we went into the water, you said a bad word."

"Not me," Kiell said. "I went AAAAAHHHH!"  
With the children still trapped inside, Tracy was able to get out and yell for help.

Michael Williams of Boise was fishing nearby. Kathryn Allen of Boise was on shore. Both heard tires screeching and looked in the car's direction.

"There was a cloud of smoke, then I heard a thump, thump, thump and a splashing sound," Allen recalled. "I sat there for a moment. I was pretty amazed at first."

Williams' boat wouldn't start, and the couple wasn't able to get to the car. But sheriff's deputies said if it hadn't been for the two of them getting the attention of two other boaters, Kindsey, Kiele and Kade would have drowned.

"All I could do was pray to God," Allen said.  
John Henry of Gresham, in town for a bass tournament, and Tim Higgins of Eugene, whose family had stopped on their way to Yellowstone Na-



Monica Tracy, left, with her children, Kindsey, 5, Kiele, 3, and Kade, 23 months, pose for a photograph in Nyssa, Ore., Friday.

tional Park, heard the cries for help.  
Henry reached the wreckage and found the car's doors locked. The three children were inside, still in their seat belts.

After getting the two older children to the surface, Henry couldn't find Kade. For what seemed like an eternity, he and Higgins took turns trying.

"He started to panic," Higgins said. "With the adrenaline rush, it's hard to hold your breath, so he had to come up after only a minute and a half."

Then Henry went down again, this time returning with Kade, who had been under water for at least 10 minutes, his mother estimates.

"It was do or die," Henry said. "He was coming out whether I did or didn't."

Two bystanders, including a nurse from Mount Vernon, Virginia Miller, performed CPR to get the boy breathing. A helicopter arrived to take him to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he was placed on a respirator.

He was released Monday, and though he still has pneumonia, will make a full recovery. Doctors say he suffered no neurological damage. By last

Thursday, he was careening around the house on his tricycle.

Henry shrugs off the suggestion he is a hero, saying he was in the right place at the right time. It wasn't his first time.

When he was 16, Henry saved a person from drowning and, when he was in his early 20s, he pulled a woman from under an awning that had collapsed under the weight of snow.

"I think God put me on this Earth for a reason," he said.

Monica Tracy is thankful for all the people who helped. But mostly, she is thankful for every moment she gets to spend with her children.

"I was overprotective before. Now, I'm sure they're like, 'Mom, leave me alone.'" she said.

The hot pink cast on Kindsey's arm is the only visible sign of the family's ordeal. She proudly reads the signatures she has gathered from family, friends and neighbors.

Last week, Tracy revisited the accident scene.

"I was terrified going up there," she said. "But seeing the dock where they tried to resuscitate Kade affected me much more than the spot where we actually went off."

She said she never considered herself a religious person.

"But this really made an impact," she said. "It's really increased my faith in the Lord. It just wasn't our time to go."

## Idaho man's body found in Oregon

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (AP) — The body of an Idaho man has been found among the sand dunes north of Alkali Lake in Lake County, state police said. The man was tentatively identified as Thomas Morales of Nampa.

Oregon State Police arrested Arturo Lara-Tinjero, 23, of Nampa on Wednesday on suspicion of murder. He was transferred to the Lake County jail after the body was found Thursday in the dunes 30 miles north of Lakeview.

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## Tourists get surprise view of grizzly at work

WEST GLACIER, Mont. (AP) — A group of tourists in Glacier National Park got a closeup look at a grizzly bear at work this week. As they told it later, the bear burst out of trailside brush near Many Glacier Lodge and killed a moose calf in the edge of Swiftcurrent Lake only about 50 feet from them, then dragged the carcass past them into the brush.

Matt Janis, a bellman at the lodge, said the cow moose and two calves had been hanging around the lodge for several days. The bear attacked as one of the calves, standing partially in the water, was providing a photo opportunity for the spectators not far from the lodge's boathouse, he said.

The Swiftcurrent Nature Trail remained closed Saturday, said park spokesperson Karl Vester. He said the attack occurred about 6:15 p.m. Monday.

Swift Current Nature Trail remained closed Saturday.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of July 1997, at 1:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Lincoln County Courthouse, Shoshone, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real and personal property 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 parcel 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 questions, contact Rita Ayers, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA (formerly FmHA), at (208) 324-4325 or Beth Jensen, Agriculture Credit Officer, FSA, at (208) 886-2471.

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Buildings - None of contributory value  
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WORLD

WORLD IN BRIEF

**Amy aids in rescue effort in flooded India**

NEW DELHI, India — Soldiers in boats and helicopters rescued people from swirling waters in western India on Saturday, and the death toll in four days of flooding rose to 164, according to local reports.

Twelve people drowned Saturday in the coastal Gujarat, Press Trust of India reported. Scores more died earlier in floods that inundated the state, leaving more than 20,000 people homeless in 40 villages and towns.

Homes, cattle and farms worth more than \$85 million had been destroyed, the Pioneer daily said. Continuing rain hampered efforts by the military to rescue villagers marooned on tiny hillocks, officials said.

On Friday, more than 6,000 food packets were dropped for people stranded in the worst-hit district of Mehsana.

**Chinese petrochemical plant fire kills 3**

BEIJING — Fire engulfed a petrochemical plant outside the capital, sending flames more than 100 feet into the sky and killing three people, city officials said Saturday. Sixty-four others were injured.

The fire at the Dongfang chemical factory broke out Friday night, said Qiu Xiaoping, a city government spokesman. Twelve of the injured were in serious condition. The cause of the fire was not known.

Dozens of fire trucks raced from Beijing to the scene, 20 miles east. Through the night, ambulances rushed back and forth, carrying the injured to nearby hospitals.

**Palestinians, security forces clash again**

JERUSALEM — Palestinians clashed with Israeli troops in Jerusalem and in Hebron on Saturday, angered in one case by Israel's failure to release prisoners and in the second by fliers depicting the Prophet Mohammed as a pig.

Israeli police pushed and shoved the Jerusalem protesters to break up their march. In Hebron, troops fired rubber bullets, injuring one Palestinian, and detained an Israeli woman on suspicion she distributed the anti-Muslim fliers.

Despite the renewed violence, there were some signs that Israelis and Palestinian leaders were ready to talk to each other again after a three-month freeze in contacts.

Ariel Sharon, a hawk in Israel's Cabinet, secretly met with Yasser Arafat's deputy, Mahmud Abbas, and a second Israeli minister, Natan Sharansky, reportedly was about to do the same.

**Armed raiders kill 28 villagers in Algeria**

ALGIERS, Algeria — Armed raiders slashed the throats of 28 villagers in two attacks before mutilating their bodies with axes, according to reports Saturday.

The latest massacres in this country torn by a five-year Muslim insurgency challenge the new government's promise to put an end to random bombings and killings in the countryside.

The government did not confirm the deaths, reported by the French-language newspaper El Watan. The independent daily said more than 100 people have been killed in the last week.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack, but suspicion fell on Islamic militants, whose insurgency has left more than 60,000 people dead. It began in 1992, after the army canceled legislative elections that Muslim fundamentalist parties were poised to win.

Compiled from wire reports

Japanese police arrest boy, 14, in beheading



Jun Hase

TOKYO (AP) — Cracking a bizarre murder mystery that shook Japan, police on Saturday arrested a 14-year-old boy confessed to killing a younger boy and dumping his severed head in a schoolyard in the western city of Kobe.

The boy, whose name was not released, lived in the neighborhood where the mutilated head of 11-year-old victim Jun Hase was found by a custodian May 27 at the gate of a junior high school.

Hase's eyes had been gouged out and mouth split open from ear to ear. In a note stuck in the mentally retarded boy's mouth, the killer called the police "fools" and boasted of enjoying nothing more than seeing people die.

Saturday's confession and arrest ended an exhausting search for a killer whose brutal act came to symbolize for Japanese an increase in violent crime that has shaken their prized sense of security.

Many found it hard to believe such a young person would be capable of such a crime.

Fear that the killer would strike again had gripped the tidy,

middle-class neighborhood.

Parents and teachers led children to and from schools in groups, often with patrol car escorts. Parks emptied and residents stacked up on alarms that a child could set off if accosted by a stranger.

A week after the murder, the attacker sent a rambling, 1,400-word letter to a Kobe newspaper threatening to kill three more people a week if he became upset and expressing hatred for Japan's high-pressure, conformist education system.

The sometimes incoherent letter described murder as a kind of release and included a threat to kill "vegetables" — a word police took to be the writer's disparaging term for retarded people.

Lead investigator Seiichi Yamashita said in a nationally televised news conference that the suspect confessed Saturday after several

hours of questioning. Then police found a knife believed to be the murder weapon in the suspect's house, he said.

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U.N. report: More kids getting AIDS

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — At least a thousand children are contracting AIDS each day, according to a U.N. report that warns of severe increases in infant mortality due to the disease, unless immediate steps are taken.

There were some 400,000 new AIDS cases involving children under 18 last year, and some 350,000 children died of the disease, the Geneva-based group UNAIDS said in its report released Friday.

The report did not supply comparable statistics for previous years, but said people under 18 are one of the fastest-growing groups of AIDS victims.

It warned of big increases in infant mortality due to the disease, especially in developing countries where there is a lack of medicine and health care.



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WORLD

# Anti-nuclear activism on the rise in Japan

Los Angeles Times

**TOKYO** — When Yoshikazu Yamashita, a pig farmer on Japan's southern island of Kyushu, heard about plans to build a nuclear reactor in his town, his first concern was for the area's fruits, vegetables, meat and dairy products.

"We were very worried about damage to our reputation and how it might affect sales," Yamashita, 36, recalled. "But as I studied more, I started to realize how dangerous atomic radiation is. A big accident would be devastating... The people near nuclear plants... really have to worry."

Yamashita's conversion from provincial farmer to antinuclear activist — and recent success he and other residents had in defeating the reactor plan — reflects an upsurge of antinuclear sentiment that is rapidly changing the equation for this resource-poor nation's energy future.

A series of accidents and radiation leaks this year, their impact greatly heightened by bungled cover-up attempts, has crippled a cutting-edge effort to develop plutonium as a virtually unlimited energy source. Conventional nuclear energy has taken a sharp hit too.

No one expects a formal announcement that the world's only serious plutonium-based energy program — an ambitious bid to improve dramatically the payback from nuclear power — is dead. But Japan's plutonium dream is suffering as never before from public suspicions, technical problems and threatened budget cuts. Its two key facilities are closed indefinitely.

"Odds are (the plutonium project) will quietly go away over a period of years. In Japan, nothing is ever canceled outright," said a U.S. government official who asked not to be identified.

The latest nuclear stumbles — in the wake of economic woes and scandals over bribery, government incompetence and corporate corruption — have further tarnished Japan's fading 1980s

image as a land of superior technology harnessed by super-competent bureaucrats and business genius.

But the fallout is more concrete than that. It undercuts Japan's effort to fight global warming and drags out its reliance on Middle Eastern oil, casts a cloud over China's ambitious nuclear plans and probably will send multinational energy corporations back to the drawing board with billion-dollar schemes for building nonnuclear power plants throughout Asia.

That's because the plutonium fiasco has triggered possibly insurmountable public opposition to nuclear energy of any kind in Japan, which has carefully plotted a boost in the percentage of its electricity produced by nuclear reactors to 42 percent by 2010, from about 33 percent today. That goal is officially unchanged, but analysts say fierce opposition to new plants means no increase is likely.

The Institute of Energy Economics forecasts nuclear power capacity in 2010 will fall about 12,000 megawatts short of the government's goal. Making up the shortfall would take the equivalent of 7.3 percent of Japan's 1995 oil imports, or about 0.5 percent of global 1995 oil production. The shortfall actually would be covered by a combination of coal, natural gas and oil, said Kazuya Fujime, managing director of the Institute of Energy Economics, a private think tank supported by energy-producing and -consuming companies.

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345 W. Yellowstone  
235-1020

Rexburg  
17 West Main St.  
356-9099

Twin Falls  
1233 Pololine Rd.  
733-9000

## EDITORIAL

### 4 brief observations on 4 scattered topics

#### More scarlet letters

The term-limits crowd is at it again, trying to turn Idaho's ballot into a political pamphlet.

An initiative filed on Thursday would ask congressional candidates to promise they'll leave office after a few terms. Politicians who break the promise would appear on the ballot next to the warning, "Broke term limits pledge."

You'll recall that a previous initiative (currently under court challenge) already employs ballot labels to coerce politicians into supporting term limits. If this "scarlet letter" trend keeps up, voters someday may wade through all sorts of biographical data: "Candidate Smith broke the term limits pledge, took money from out-of-state PACs, played golf with lobbyists, smoked reefer in college, exceeded his MasterCard limit and forgot to change the battery in his smoke detector."

Political campaigns provide ample opportunities for interest groups to endorse and condemn candidates. Citizens don't need to be nattered at inside the voting booth, too.

#### Protecting state rights

The Supreme Court's ruling on the Lake Coeur d'Alene case last week made an important statement about state sovereignty.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe claims the lake as part of its historic reservation rights. The state claims control of all navigable waters within its borders. The Supreme Court didn't settle the dispute, but it said the tribe can't sue in federal court, because the U.S. Constitution gives the state sovereign immunity.

Nineteenth-century treaties do give Indian tribes special protections as unique entities, but states must be able to rule within their borders. That's what work if states are squeezed between the pinners of fed-

eral authority above and tribal prerogatives below.

#### A star is reborn

We're delighted to welcome a grand old lady back to Main Avenue. Twin Falls' historic Orpheum Theater regained its original name last week. It's a richer and more affectionate moniker than "Mall Cinema," the blandly generic label that sounded so modern back in the 1970s.

The change also dovetails with redevelopment of Twin Falls' historic areas. Here's hoping the theater's new sign signals a flurry of downtown refurbishment and renews downtown Twin Falls with a vibrant, attractive downtown, but some of its buildings could stand shuffling up.

A hint for property owners: Nothing improves a downtown's ambience (especially in summer) more sweetly than shade trees. Downtown Twin Falls has lovely ones; more of them would be better.

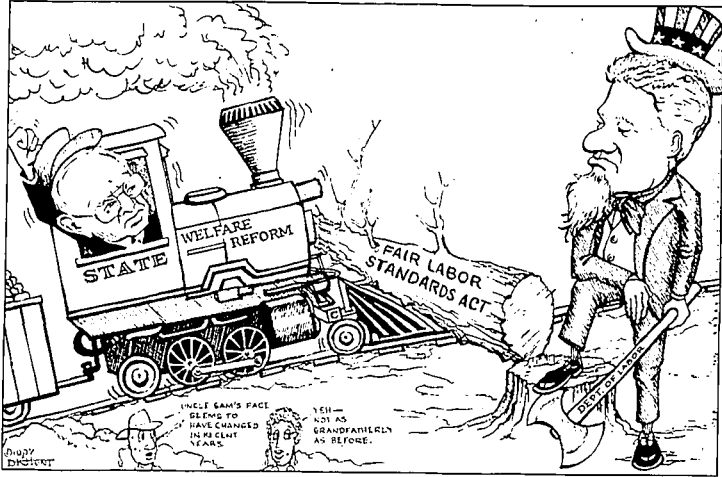
#### Off color, on line

Parents may not like it, but the Supreme Court was right last week about Internet pornography. The Bill of Rights guarantees free speech, and free speech unfortunately involves some unseemly messages and images. That includes "indecent" and "offensive" on-line material, the court correctly concluded.

What the justices did not say — because this is not their job — was how parents are supposed to protect their children from cyberstunt. That task falls to others.

The lawyer who defended on-line erotica described the ruling as "the legal birth certificate for the Internet." OK, but a birth certificate only marks a baby's arrival. The baby still needs nurturing and guidance, or it may grow into a monster.

For on-line communication to prosper, its promoters must make the Internet both free and family-friendly.



## Beware of Republicans expressing concern

You may have noticed the creepy, Orwellian language being used in the debate about the tax-cut proposals now in Congress. Republicans keep talking about "tax cuts for working families" while their whole bill is being written by \$1,200 suits from Gucci.



MOLLY IVINS

Beware of Republicans professing concern for the workers; their Senate bill now defines "middle class" as those making \$110,000 a year. Hello? The median income in this country is slightly over \$32,000 a year for a family of four. That means half of us are living on less than that — many a whole lot.

The first tax cut is that we are once again cutting taxes so we can balance the budget. We have been down this road before. You may recall that when Ronald Reagan became president, the deficit stood at what he described as an appalling \$50 billion. So in 1981, he cut taxes in order to balance the budget by 1984. By 1984, the deficit stood at \$200 billion. Then, Congress and Reagan passed the 1986 tax-reform bill, which cut the top tax rate to 28 percent on the theory that this would balance the budget by 1991. By 1991, the deficit hit \$270 billion.

Bill Clinton came in and raised taxes on the lippy-top most rich without a single Republican vote, and the deficit has been falling ever since, thank you very much. But now Republicans are back in the saddle, and we are once again going to cut taxes to balance the budget by 2002. Larry's holding the same old football for us again, Charlie Brown.

The next thing you want to notice is that the great reform of the '86 tax act, written by Sen. Bill Bradley, has already

been eroded. Bradley's idea was to tax all income at the same rate. Whether it came from a paycheck, an investment, capital gains, whatever — you paid the same tax on all of it. He shut down the tax shelters, the loopholes, all the gimmicks that had taxed unearned income at a lower rate than earned income (if you made your money picking up garbage, you had to pay more on it than if you made your money picking out stocks).

Congress has been chipping away at that principle, a little here, a little there, all to benefit those friendly folks who write the big campaign checks. The Austin American-Statesman reports that the highest-income taxpayers now enjoy an 11 percent differential. That is, income earned from wages and salaries is taxed at a top rate of 39 percent, while investment income is taxed at 28 percent. And the big tax cut in the new Republican package would drop that to 20 percent.

You tell me by what logic we should tax earned income at a higher rate than we do unearned income. I have no desire to deny that you save and invest the fruits of your investments. I just want them to pay the same taxes on it that everyone else does.

According to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, what we have here is a proposal that provides after-tax benefits to the richest 1 percent of Americans — those with incomes above \$300,000 a year for a family of three — to the tune of

\$27,000 a year more than they have now. At the other end, families of three with incomes below \$19,000 will end up with about \$50 a year less than they have now. The richest 5 million families will benefit handsomely; the poorest 40 million families will actually lose money. Forget fair (Congress obviously has) — is this a smart move?

The income gap between rich folks and poor folks in this country is already ungodly, and its devastating effects on the social fabric become clearer every day.

Do we really want to make this worse? Now, listen carefully to the Republican justification of this sucker. Says the inimitable Sen. Phil Gramm: "This is a tax cut for taxpayers. If you don't pay taxes, you're not going to get anything out of this tax cut, and you shouldn't." Hello? As noted above, the rich are already paying less on their unearned income than everyone else is paying on earned income.

The Republicans are even claiming that giving the \$500-per-child tax credit to everyone would be "wasteful." That's worse than brass-faced gall; that's offensive.

What they're talking about is working-class families who qualify for the earned income tax credit, a good idea instituted by Reagan himself. What it means is that if both parents are working full time for minimum wage or a little over, when it comes tax time, they don't have to send much money to the feds because they get a tax credit. That doesn't mean they're not paying taxes. Their paychecks are docked just like everybody else's for Social Security, Medicare, etc. But according to the Republicans, these folks are not "taxpayers."

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

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Ty Ransdell, Circulation Director; Peter York, Advertising Director. Members of the editorial board and writers of editorials: Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahn.

## LETTERS

#### Shortsighted bankers triumph

Your staffer, Niels Nokkentved, did his usual excellent job on his Page 1 coverage of the public lands grazing dispute in the June 22 edition of *The Times-News*.

He is correct when he notes that bankers lend money — billions of dollars, I am told — based upon ARMs (animal units per acre), which ranchers get based upon their public land allotments.

These loans are a triumph of shortsighted banking practices over the law. The Taylor Grazing Act specifically states that "the creation of a grazing district or issuance of a permit shall not create any right, title, interest or estate in or to the lands."

Bluntly put, the feds give and the feds take away.

I suspect but do not know that political influence has persuaded banking authorities to ignore the fact that the collateral for many of these loans is non-existent.

In any event, any loan that runs beyond one cattle- or sheep-raising cycle should be viewed as unsecured. In law, it is unless and until the Taylor Grazing Act is amended.

ROBERT W. BARTLETT II  
Wendell

#### Help reunite Quenne and Tony

I am writing to protest most strongly the treatment of Cassia County Sheriff K-9 Officer Quenne. Being a close personal friend of Quenne's former trainer, Officer Tony White, I became very fond

of the animal. Quenne is a gentle, good-tempered dog that I respect and have trusted around my infant and toddler-aged children. He never once showed any vicious behavior but was, in fact, very loving and playful.

Quenne is solely trained to respond to German commands. Officer Tony White, prior to leaving Cassia County, spent more than six weeks at a Texas-based training facility to become a certified handler with these commands. Now that Tony is no longer with the Cassia County Sheriff, Quenne has been given a mouth-er deputy. This deputy has no German command training and is instead using physical abuse to control Quenne. After weeks of being choked to unconsciousness, Quenne finally did what he was trained to do: defend himself.

Tony pleaded with the department to allow him to take Quenne, either by purchasing him or having him retired. The bond between them is indescribable and to hear about the abuse that Quenne is now receiving is heart-wrenching. To make it even more unbearable is that the department is being quoted as saying, "I think the dog is going to go away."

The community needs to put an end to this awful situation before it's more than a dog that's getting abused and expected to just go away. If you feel as I do and believe that Quenne should be retired back to his care, please call Terry Bingham at 678-2251.  
DENISE TOUCHSTONE  
Boise

#### Return Quenne to loving owners

The deputy attacked by police dog was a topic in the June 24 edition of *The Times-News*, a topic I would like to address.

My husband Tony and I have taken care of Quenne since October 1995 and feel we have more insight on his behavior. I want the citizens of Cassia County to see the big picture and help return Quenne's life and return him to the only family and handler he knows.

Tony acquired Quenne through two years of diligent research and a federal grant. He attended a total of six weeks of instruction to learn about the already trained dog. Tony's training included the cognitive processes of dogs, innate instincts, personal history, capabilities, federal K-9 laws and the German language.

Quenne and Tony had numerous dog and felony apprehensions, all without incident. So I ask Terry Bingham this: When you say "Quenne's reaction must have something to do with previous training and can't dissociate biting and being on command," what experience do you have to come to this con-

clusion? Have you had six intensive weeks of training on dog behavior and 1 1/2 years of 24 hours a day with this highly trained dog or has the "new handler"?

I also ask the people working with Quenne when this incident occurred, do you know what pack, foecesity, soystra, tehran and skyblaut mean? There are a few of Quenne's commands.

When Tony was ordered to relinquish Quenne upon Tony's resignation, nobody bothered to ask Tony about his commands, the language Quenne responds to. Quenne's instincts or his past. They didn't even ask what he eats, how much or when. I challenge you, the reader, to direct a highly intelligent person who doesn't speak our language to do a job.

When you leave him locked up all day, all night because you didn't have a fenced yard? Would you choke them when they did not respond to your English commands? Would you not expect them to retaliate when in pain and confusion?

So I offer this to Terry Bingham: Is your solution "I think the dog is going

to go away" your solution to crime and the problems with deputy morale? Guess again!

Provisions in the grant will allow us to keep Quenne despite what Terry Bingham says.

Do the research, Cassia. Why not return him to the people who love and understand him if you don't want him? Is this solution too humane?

RICHELLE WHITE  
Burley

## LETTER

#### Write to us

**T**he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember: **C** Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and the Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. **C** Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. **W**e look forward to hearing from you!

#### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

#### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTER

## Thank God for the blessings of liberty on independence Day

The Declaration of Independence brought a unique beginning to a new nation which stated that man's rights come from a divine creator and that government was to serve man and not enslave him.

The Declaration stated these truths in the following words: "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

These words were and are more than a justification of America's struggle for independence. They were and are a message of hope for mankind everywhere. These words were a bold affirmation of concepts inborn in man from the beginning.

We thank God for blessing us with the rarest of men who had faith, wisdom and character. The faith to recognize that the rights of man are endowed by their creator, the wisdom to understand that the proper role of government is simply to protect these inalienable rights and the character to create a government based on such principles.

These men, inspired by God, gave us a constitutional republican form of government which has allowed individual freedom to

flourish and our nation to prosper.

However, the forces of tyranny are once again working hard to enslave mankind. Eternal vigilance is indeed the price of liberty, and freedom must be won every generation. Thus, we need to study the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and fight those who would destroy our freedom by using the excesses of government to enslave us.

We should celebrate Independence Day by thanking God for the blessings of liberty we still enjoy and rededicate ourselves to uphold the principles of freedom written in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP  
Twin Falls

## Perspective on space aliens: We see what we believe we see

The title of the Air Force's publication, "The Roswell Incident: Case Closed," reflects the agency's naive attitude about the power of belief systems. "Case Reopened" is how UFOlogists report.

The report, among other things, attributes eyewitness memories of alien bodies to crash dummies used from 1954 to 1959 to test high-altitude pilot bailouts. But the so-called Roswell incident — attributed by the Air Force in a 1994 report to a crashed surveillance balloon that was part of a project to monitor Soviet upper-atmosphere nuclear testing — occurred years earlier, in 1947.

To muddy the waters further, the initial report was that the Air Force had recovered a "flying saucer," followed by yet another speculative explanation that it was actually a weather balloon. Now we are to believe that these eyewitnesses have confused memories of dates nearly a decade apart. Is this possible?

Yes, it is. The Roswell incident itself is a confused jumble of anecdotes, stories and "eyewitnesses" who actually never saw anything but know someone who knows someone who knows someone. Fifty years is a long time and memories are notoriously unreliable. Does that eyewitness really remember seeing a body in 1947 that looks like an alien, or does he remember 50 years later a crash dummy from 1954 conflated with the memories of books, films and television shows about aliens? Who can tell at this point?

The problem is that memory, however it works, does not work like a video. You cannot rewind, push the play button and watch your memories unfold. Our memories are constantly edited, deleted, added to and combined with other memories and experiences. Add an emotional component to the experience and there is no telling what really happened.

Example: In 1983 I was abducted by aliens. It was late at night and I was traveling along a lonely rural highway when a large craft with bright lights hovered alongside me and forced me to stop. Alien creatures got out and ejected me into their vehicle. I do not remember what happened inside, but when I found myself traveling back down the road I had lost 90 minutes of time.

MICHAEL SHERMER

In reality, I was competing in the 3,000-mile, nonstop, transcontinental bike Race Across America. I had ridden 1,200 miles and 83 straight hours without sleep. I was falling asleep on the bike so my support crew stopped me and forced me into the motorhome (with bright lights) for a 90-minute sleep break. I was hallucinating that my support crew members were aliens who looked dressed and spoke just like my crew members. I knew they were aliens because they had stiff little fingers.

The social context of this hallucination was the 1960s television program "The Landers" in which the aliens looked exactly like humans with the exception of a stiff little finger. I had not thought about that program for nearly 20 years, but for some reason that memory was incorporated into that experience.

Now consider the cultural context of Roswell. By the late 1940s and into the 1950s and '60s, the Cold War, the rise of science fiction as a legitimate literary genre, films and television programs about space, aliens and UFOs, the scientific exploration of the solar system and the search for extraterrestrial intelligence were all under way. Given these conditions, it is not surprising that the Air Force was sensitive about disclosing details on this top-secret balloon, giving rise to decades of speculation by UFO believers with a conspiratorial bent.

Nor is it surprising that people are seeing UFOs and aliens. We see what we are conditioned to see. In the 19th and 19th centuries, at the height of the European witch craze and demon panic, people saw flying witches and told of being abducted and molested by demons in their beds at night. In

the 19th century — about the time that the spiritualism movement took off in England and America — many people reported encounters with ghosts and spirits.

In the 1890s, a boon of airship sightings occurred about the time that people were experimenting with gliders and balloons. "I wouldn't have seen it if I hadn't believed it" is an appropriate twist on an old aphorism.

So, we may ask, what is more likely: that demons, spirits, ghosts and aliens have been and continue to appear to humans, or that humans are experiencing fantasies, misinterpreting natural phenomena and misremembering experiences in the social context of the age and culture?

I think it can reasonably be argued that such experiences represent a very earthly phenomenon with a perfectly natural explanation. To me, the fact that humans have such experiences and can be so influenced by culture is at least as fascinating and mysterious as the possibility of aliens landing on Earth. And that is the true meaning of the Roswell incident.

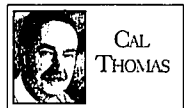
Michael Shermer is publisher of Skeptic magazine and author of "Why People Believe Weird Things" (W.H. Freeman, 1997).

# Hong Kong's Dependence Day

There will be fireworks here at midnight June 30, but they won't represent the type of celebration America's July 4th calls to mind. As in America 221 years ago, the British are being forced out, but here it is dependence — not independence — that is replacing them.

Many are more cautious than optimistic about this dynamic city's future under a government that has demonstrated at Tiananmen Square that it will kill its own citizens if it ever feels threatened. This wasn't the way it was supposed to be. The world has become used to images of collapsing communism, from the removal of the Berlin Wall and the opening of Eastern Europe to the demise of the "evil empire" in Moscow. The road to freedom has been well-traveled in the '90s, but in Hong Kong it seems to have developed a very large pothole.

The uncertainty is because there is no precedent in recent times of a free people being handed over to a repressive regime. Martin Lee, chairman of Hong Kong's Democratic Party, the largest party in the outgoing legislative council, tells me that in the transition it is important to ask the right question. The question, he says, is not "what will happen to me if I were to do something?" If you ask that question, he says, "the chances are you will stop doing what you have



CAL THOMAS

been doing under the British." Lee says the right question is, "What have we been doing this all the time. Why can't I still do it?"

Lee is prepared to go "all the way" in defense of the freedom Hong Kongers have enjoyed under the rule of law. "It's wrong to be worried, to be afraid and to give up your freedoms. Let them take them away from us if that's what they want. We must not ourselves surrender our freedoms." As the debate rages in the United States over extending Most Favored Nation trading status to China, support for that extension here is strong. It is not seen as a reward for Beijing's lack of progress on human rights, but as a means by which the door may be kept open in hopes of increasing commerce on several levels. The best chance for expanding freedom in all of China, goes the thinking, is to demonstrate to the always-nervous rulers in the capital that Hong Kong is not a threat to their regime and that a healthy economy here can bring positive benefits to the rest of China, a nation in which 350 million people live in poverty, according to the World Bank.

Given how much China has at stake in Hong Kong, and with the whole world watching (at least for now), any erosion of freedom is likely to be gradual and lack the drama of Tiananmen Square in 1989. The best chance Hong Kong has to maintain at least some of its freedom is for the rest of the world to remain vigilant and not to lose interest.

But Lee believes that, while vigilance and pressure can help, the bottom line is if the Beijing leadership ever feels threatened, nothing will stop it from a brutal response. "International treaties the lengths the Chinese leaders will go to preserve their power," Lee says. "China was doing well economically before the massacres, and yet when the leaders felt jeopardized by the opposition, they brought in the tanks and soldiers and started to shoot and kill and ruined their own economy for three years. Of course, the Hong Kong issue is important to them... (but it is) only secondary compared with the main objective — which is to remain in power. If they believe their position is jeopardized by an internal struggle for power, they would sacrifice anything."

People who don't understand such thinking don't understand unadulterated communism. Hong Kong hopes to provide the "middle spirit," but history is not on its side.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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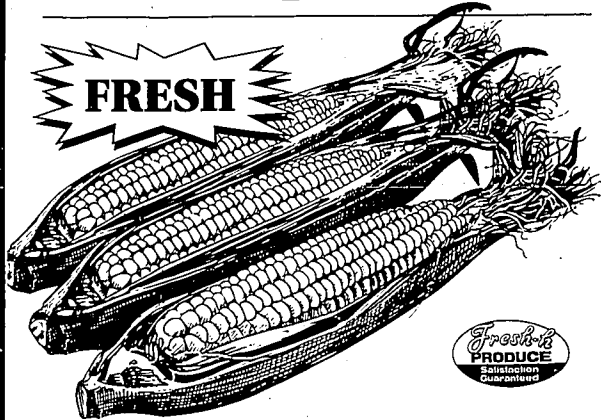


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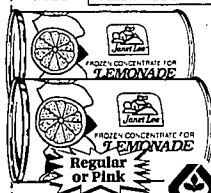
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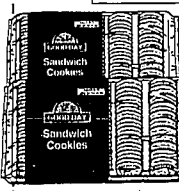
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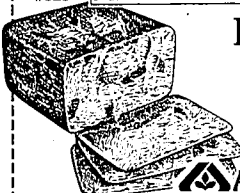
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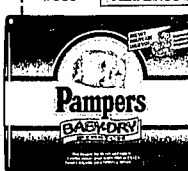
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## Let's celebrate the eternal verities of ennui

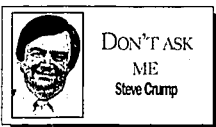
Today's topic is which is the duller town in the Magic Valley. Wake up! There's pride at stake here.

Ever since we started importing Californians, things have gotten pretty dang exciting around here, and that's real bad. Triflitation, after all, has brought us crime, smog, degradation, loose living, frozen yogurt, fluoridation and French-language videos at the Feed 'n Ice.

It's also meant European baseball caps and creeping Volvism - along with the gnawing feeling that Demi Moore probably pays more state income tax than Jack Simplot.

I say it's high time we all went back to tater pigs and Earl Scruggs - and country folk who appreciate the fact that nobody ever got into mischief without enough gas money to get to Burley.

So here's the criteria for the Magic Valley's duller town:



- There must be more dead flies than live customers behind the window of the city's largest business.
- The traffic light - if any - must change at least three times without anybody paying no nevermind.
- If your truck breaks down, it has to set there for at least a week while the filling station orders a fan belt.
- Somewhere in town, there must be at least one "Idaho is Reagan Country" bumper sticker.
- Hot hamburger sandwiches must be on the menu at the cafe, and the chicken fried steak has to be served with wax beans.
- There must be at least one barbershop - no styling salons, please - where you can read copies of Look magazine while you wait for Floyd to finish up the highway district foreman's crewcut.
- City Hall has to close for lunch and whenever the city clerk needs to run a batch of gooseberry jam out to her sister-in-law's place.
- The mayor's gotta be a Republican.
- The town lawyer can have a copy of "Catcher in the Rye," but it can't be checked out.
- The grocery store can't sell any beer at all on Sundays or whenever they run out of Coors.
- The opening of elk hunting season has to coincide with school letting out for teachers' conferences.
- The Rotary Club has to sing "And Here We Have Idaho" before each meeting.
- Either the sugar factory or the dairies must be upwind.
- Paul Harvey must draw more listeners than Rush Limbaugh.
- The chief of police has to be able to take the town's only patrol car when he goes fishing.
- The Green and Gold Ball's gotta let out by 10.
- Come fair time, the zucchini has to be thicker than the kochia.

Is this your favorite town? Send your entries to First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest. The municipality that gets the most votes will win a certificate suitable for hanging on the wall of the mayor's spud cellar; whoever nominates the winning city will go on the town on us Saturday night - dinner, gas, ice cream and a picture show - in the Magic Valley berg of your choice.

Deadline is July 20. Fill out the accompanying form and send it to First Annual Don't Ask Me Magic Valley's Dullest Town Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, or fax us at 734-5538.

Some restrictions do apply: There's no cafe any more in Tuttle, and Almo rolls up the street, oh, about 6.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, recommends a leisurely afternoon of watching the paint dry on the new yellow lines on Main Street, then strolling over to the library after dinner to listen to the Reader's Digest.

### Pick a boring berg

Please clip, fill out and return to us by July 20:

The Magic Valley's duller town is: \_\_\_\_\_  
It's boring because: \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Are you a Magic Valley resident? \_\_\_\_\_  
For how long? \_\_\_\_\_

## Better early than never: Hazelton's July 4th fest ensures town participation

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Faced with the problem of folks wanting to leave town for the Fourth of the July, or friends and relatives from afar leary of fighting holiday traffic to visit, the people of Hazelton long ago came up with a simple solution.

Celebrate the Fourth early. On the Saturday before July 4, to be exact. That's what Hazelton has held its Independence Day celebration for years.

But none of the old-timers gathering in the city park as things got under way Saturday knew for sure when the tradition started.

It had to have been some time after World War II," said Al Stone, who first came to the Magic Valley as a teenager in the 1930s and last year moved back to Hazelton from California.

"I was born and raised here, and I don't ever remember not having it," Glenys Johnson said.

Whenever it started, the early celebration has saved Hazelton residents from choosing between staying home and celebrating the nation's birthday with the community, or traveling during the holiday, Johnson said.

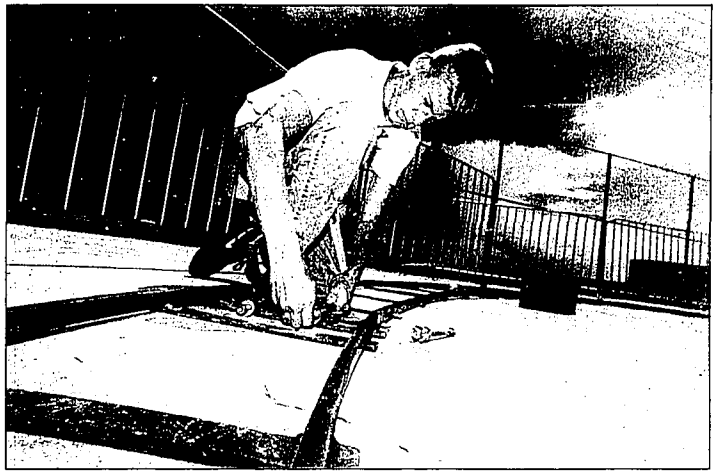
It also draws lots of old friends and family back to town, she said. "A lot of people who were raised here come back. It's a time that they can see everybody from the old neighborhood."

Organizer Kent Sullivan said the celebration usually kicks off each year with activities in the park at about 2 p.m., a prelude to an evening parade and fireworks.

Local organizations, such as the area Boy Scout troop, set up booths in the park, and there are usually lots of arts and crafts for sale, Sullivan said.

Other activities in the park vary from year to year, but the atmosphere is usually laid-back, Wilma Carpenter said.

"This is more of a family-type gathering," she said.



It wasn't an auspicious beginning for the annual Independence Day celebration in Hazelton Saturday. The carnival providing the rides got lost, ran out of gas and had flat tires all the way from Nevada to the Magic Valley community. But with the help of Mikel Griffiths, 14, of Hazelton and a few of his friends, the fair was set up and ready for the celebration.

Local youngsters Mikel Griffiths, Ryan Ramos and James Velasquez pitched in to help set up a kiddie train ride, because the carnival was late getting to town.

"They were supposed to start this morning at about 7 or 8," Ramos said as he helped Velasquez bolt together two sections of track.

including the first carnival in years. Local youngsters Mikel Griffiths, Ryan Ramos and James Velasquez pitched in to help set up a kiddie train ride, because the carnival was late getting to town.

"They were supposed to start this morning at about 7 or 8," Ramos said as he helped Velasquez bolt together two sections of track.

## Gooding dairy farmers file anticipated lawsuit against county commissioners

By Sharon Metcalf  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Area dairy farmers and the Idaho Dairymen's Association Inc. filed a long-threatened suit Thursday in Gooding's 5th District Court against the Gooding County Commission.

The suit charges that a number of items in Gooding County's new confined animal feeding ordinance are unduly restrictive, arbitrary and capricious and violate state and federal constitutions and the Freedom to Farm Act.

The county and commissioners Win Hinesley, Mitch Arkoosh and Tom Faulkner - in their official capacities - are named as defendants. Plaintiffs include F.F. and Irene Gunning, G.C.

and Suzy Gunning, John and Ruth Benkers, Pedro and Maggie Gabriel and Frank and Mary Jean Venstra.

The suit calls for the payment of court costs and invalidation of the CAFO.

*'They're doing things to get rid of us constantly. We want to control what we pay for and own.'*

- Frank Venstra, dairy farmer

"The ordinance has restricted the dairy industry so they can't operate any more," dairymen's association President Lewis Eilers said. "We're hoping to set some precedents in the court system

about what land planning is on agricultural land. We need the court to decide."

Faulkner, who was on the committee that drafted the ordinance, said the committee started with the old ordinance and extended the setbacks a little farther. It then made the restrictions reciprocal for houses and implemented certain zoning restrictions to offer cities some protection.

Frank Venstra said he joined the lawsuit because "they're doing things to get rid of us constantly. We want to control what we pay for and own."

Venstra also has a problem with the animal-unit-per-acre and solid-waste requirements. He owns more than 200

## Rupert law clerk splits time with rodeo love

By Karen E. Nalozink  
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Kyle Duren clearly has his sights set on a law career, he's just having problems turning his eyes away from the bull-riding ring.

"Spurin' Duren," who rides in the Professional Bull Riding Association, has spent the past 10 months working under the wings of Minidoka County 5th District Judge William Hart, something the Soda Springs native calls an incredible experience.

"This is probably the best clerkship in Idaho," said Duren, who graduated from Idaho State University's law school in May 1996. "Judge Hart is a mentor and a teacher who challenges your thought process."

Law seems to be a passion of Duren's, but after 13 years of competing, so does the rodeo.

Before the 27-year-old Duren started taking on bulls, he rode sheep, calves and then steers. He focused on riding, he said, because he was too small to rope.

It was while calf riding as a teenager that Duren met fellow bull rider and good friend Jimmy Young, who now lives in Pocatello.

The two went to different high schools and different colleges, but Duren and Young have maintained their friendship through the Wilderness circuit of the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association in Idaho, Utah and Nevada. So far this season, Duren is sitting in fifth place in that circuit.

Young said he isn't surprised at everything Duren has accomplished.

"Education and a career have always been big on his list, so I expected big things from Kyle," said Young, who



Law clerk all week and bull rider by week's end, Kyle Duren rides in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association when he's not clerking for Minidoka County 5th District Judge William Hart.

recently graduated in civil engineering. "But he has been in rodeos a lot longer than I thought he would with law school and his career. He wants to be a lawyer but I think if Kyle wanted to make it as a bull rider he's good enough to do it."

Young recalled two incidents when Duren was hurt bull riding. The first was in high school when Duren was bucked off and the bull stepped on his stomach. Everyone thought Duren had punctured

a lung, Young said, but he hadn't and was down only a week before riding again.

The second accident was in college, and although Young wasn't there to see it, he's seen the scar on Duren's chest.

Duren rode all through college but planned to quit before law school in 1992. Instead, he bought his professional

Please see RIDER, Page B3

## Volunteers give their all against flood

High water not a match for generous residents

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - Mother Nature is strong; she can be cruel and deal fate without mercy. But she pales in comparison to the generosity and compassion exhibited by the many volunteers who contributed their time and labor to those in need.

Volunteers - church groups, local businesses, and family, friends and neighbors - fought the Snake River dry day and night, without rest, then helped those they helped just for the opportunity to lend a hand.

"Your phone keeps ringing," said Mary Frances Cozakis, a riverside resident. "We need someone here just to answer all the phone calls from people wanting to help."

"I just didn't want to sit here and not do anything," said volunteer Sue Masino. "If you need help, you need help, period."

Teen-agers from the Idaho Youth Ranch spent hours bagging sand and building barriers, but asked for nothing in return but a solid meal and a chance to enjoy themselves away from the ranch.

Curtis Stewart, youth ranch facility manager, said it was a great experience, and was "every bit as beneficial for us as it was for those we helped."

He said the biggest problem was deciding who to take because so many were willing to volunteer.

Many who contributed their time did so on the spur of the moment, as soon as they heard there was a need.

"People would drop everything to come help us," said flood victim JoAnn Masoner. "You can't believe how people have come whenever we needed them, day or night."

The Snake River never stops flowing and those battling the rising waters were forced to work around the clock to stop the incessant waters from claiming helplessness homes along the banks.

"People heard we were short-handed and came and lent us a hand," said Gary Masoner, a flooding victim. "We couldn't keep up with it all by ourselves. We couldn't do it without the help."

Sometimes those along the bloated river had no choice but to accept volunteer help.

"People wouldn't ask for help because they were used to doing it on their own," JoAnn Masoner said. "But volunteers

Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

No new leads in Hansen murder

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - Detectives Saturday reported no breaks in their investigation of the killing of a Hansen man, and continued to search the dead man's house and car for clues.

Forensic evidence specialists from the state Criminal Investigations Bureau continued to search Gene Robert Hartwig's home in Hansen, a Twin Falls sheriff's office spokesman said Saturday.

The body of Hartwig, 48, was found Monday afternoon in a field southeast of Hansen.

His red 1965 Chevrolet Impala was found abandoned in the Boise area last Wednesday night, and investigators believe whoever killed Hartwig may have taken his car and might still be in Boise.

Detectives last week also were searching for a man, believed to be named Chris, wanted for questioning in connection with

Hartwig's death. They would not say whether they consider the man to be a suspect in the killing.

Hartwig had worked for the Twin Falls County fairgrounds since spring as a janitor and maintenance worker.

He will be buried Monday at the Clover Cemetery in a private ceremony. Memorial services are set for 11 a.m. Monday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church south of Filer.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Wilbur J. Roy

Wilbur J. Roy, 77, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, June 27, 1997, at home from complications of diabetes.

Wilbur was born Jan. 19, 1920, in Twin Falls, to Adolph and Mary Toupin Roy. He grew up and attended school in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938.

He was preceded in death by his parents, a son, Jimmy, four brothers, and two sisters.

BUHL



Donald J. MacKay

Donald J. MacKay, 72, of Idaho Falls, died June 22, 1997, at his home.

Donald J. MacKay was born Feb. 6, 1925, in Twin Falls, the son of Donald MacKay and Mary Beaton MacKay.

He was raised on a sheep ranch and farmed near Filer. In May 1943, he graduated from Buhl High School.

He volunteered for military service in November 1942, and entered active service in the Boise Army Airfield in 1943.

His training was at Camp Toccoa, Georgia; Camp Hannah, California; Camp Carson, Colorado; and Fort Gregg, North Carolina.

He was in Europe with Company F 397 Regt. and 100th Infantry Division as company first scout in late October 1944.

He was with the 7th Army in southern France, the Vosges Mountains and the Battle of the Bulge. Wounded twice in the leg from he also had frozen feet.

On Jan. 9, 1945, he was taken prisoner by the Germans, and was held in a detention camp in the leg from he also had frozen feet.

On July 20, 1947, he married Doris Ann Martin in Buhl. His banking career took him to Rigby, Idaho, in 1953. He continued his education and graduated from the Buhl High School of Banking at the University of Washington in 1960.

He had served as president of the Idaho Bankers Association, was past Idaho vice president of the American Bankers Association, appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, and was a member of the Advisory Board of the Idaho Housing Commission.

His interests included steelhead and trout fishing, hunting, golfing, bowling, and he was a licensed pilot.

He is survived by his wife, Doris of Idaho Falls; a son and two daughters, Donald (wife, Leslie) MacKay of Rigby, Chris (husband, Bill) Curran of Laramie, Wyo., and Kathy (husband, Scott) McBride of Idaho Falls; grandchildren, Honnie and J.D. MacKay, Jennifer, Holly and Kimberly Curran, and Eric and Benjamin McBride. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, John MacKay; and a sister, Joan Margaret MacKay.

The funeral was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at the First Presbyterian Church in Idaho Falls. Burial was at the Fielding Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Buck-Miller-Hann Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

GOODING

Lloyd W. Lierman

Lloyd W. Lierman, 66, of Gooding

resident, died Friday, June 27, 1997, at the Veterans Hospital in Boise.

Lloyd was born Sept. 29, 1930, in Twin Falls, the son of Albert and Beata Knudsen Lierman. He married Patricia Flynn on April 15, 1951, in Twin Falls.

Lloyd served with the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict from 1951 to 1953. After being discharged, the couple settled in the Filer area where they farmed. In 1960, they moved to the Gooding area where they owned and operated a dairy farm.

Lloyd was a member and past commander of the Gooding Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Gooding Elks Lodge #1745, BPOE. He had served as 4-H leader, assistant Boy Scout leader, was a honorary chapter farmer with FFA and a member of the Lutheran Church. Lloyd also loved to fish and hunt.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Lierman of Gooding; two sons, Nick (Lori) Lierman of Cadillac, Mich., and Greg (Jan) Lierman of Gooding; four daughters, Leola (Steve) Stroud of Gooding, Shannon Lierman of Filer, Shelly (Dave) Obermeyer of Emmett, and Tom (Doug) McKim of Cincinnati, Ohio; one brother, Victor (Lu) Lierman of Cornell, Wash.; three sisters, Lenore Heutig of Hazelton, Irene (Emel) Inhof of Twin Falls, and Alberta McFarland of Kimberly; also 13 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, 1997, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

The family suggests that memorials be given to the Wishing Star Foundation, Magic Valley Chapter, or to the Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Lloyd's memory.

HAZELTON



Mary Alice Martin

Mary Alice Martin, 94, of Hazelton, died Thursday, June 26, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born April 27, 1903, to William and Mary Louise Whitcote Cozad in Ault, Colo. On Dec. 1, 1921, she was married to Orlin M. Russell Martin of Pierce, Colo. They farmed in the Pierce and Greeley county areas until 1947 when they moved to Hazelton where they continued farming until 1974 when they retired.

Survivors include her four children, Jonnuss (Lois) Hazen of Homet, Calif., Doris Joan (Clinton) Tidquist of Caldwell, Jacquelyne Mary (Gale) Christopherson of Hazelton, and Judy Ann (Donna) Hopkins of Soda Springs, Idaho; nine grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Martin, in 1993; her parents; six brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral for Mary Alice Martin will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Winder, 359 Ocholara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Cow survives brush with death

CHUMSTICK VALLEY, Wash. (AP) - Not even three bullets could kill Missy Cow, a free-roaming beast with no home and no owner.

The half-ton range cow ran away from the Alpine Boys Ranch more than seven years ago and has wandered the upper Chumstick Valley ever since.

She has hung around the 20 acres of land around Ron Magnusson, who gave her the name. The Magnussons live on an old dairy farm, but they don't own livestock.

At first they only caught glimpses of the red cow with a white star on its forehead. But Missy Cow began following their dog Keeta near the house.

The cow wanders the hills, but comes to the Magnussons' house to be scratched or given treats. The Magnussons started feeding

her in the winters three years ago.

This past winter, Missy Cow was trapped by the deep snow around the house and spent the entire winter near a space they cleared by the front door. The Magnussons spent about \$1,000 on hay and feed.

After the snow melted, they hauled her manure piles up to their garden. But there was nothing they could do to relieve the stench of the urine-soaked yard.

The Magnussons realized they couldn't afford to feed Missy Cow another winter, but they couldn't bear the thought of her starving either.

The cow has been at large so long that no one officially owns her anymore. Missy Cow is too old and barren to ever calve and become a milk cow.

Ron summoned professionals in April to kill and butcher Missy

Cow. The Alpine Boys Ranch agreed to take the meat and pay for Missy Cow to be cut and wrapped.

But when the butchers fired three 22-caliber hollow point bullets at the cow, the bullets just bounced off.

"They shot her once, and it didn't do anything, didn't even draw blood, so they shot her two more times," July said. "The third bullet hit her head center on the side where her brand is, and it just bounced off her."

"Maybe it was the sting, but by that time she'd had enough and just trotted off into the mountains," July said.

Missy Cow was not wounded, and wandered off into the hills again.

The Magnussons are now seeking another solution, but haven't found one yet.

DEATH NOTICES

Dean Y. Anderson

TWIN FALLS - Dean Y. Anderson, 68, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Bernice Standridge

BURLEY - Bernice Standridge, 74, of Eley, Ariz., died Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held next week in Eley. Local arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elsie A. Davis

BURLEY - Elsie A. Davis, 64, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, June 27, 1997, in Colorado Springs.

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

G.E. McGhee

GLENN'S FERRY - G.E. "Fibber" McGhee, 84, of Glenn's Ferry, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Hall in Glenn's Ferry. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Home in McMurtry.

Chapel in Mountain Home.

Floyd P. Lowe

SHOSHONE - Floyd Paul Lowe, 87, of Shoshone, died Saturday, June 28, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

SERVICES

Harold Eugene Wilson, of Paul, 10 a.m. Monday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today, and one hour before the service on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Andrew J. Baird, of Twin Falls, family and friends are invited to celebrate his life from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Baird home.

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Gene Robert Hartwig, of Hansen, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, south of Filer, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Joseph Russo, of Mount Vernon,

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Lavonne Bolt of Twin Falls.

Released  
Carol Runyan of Buhl.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Delores Parish of Elba; and Sara McCall of Rupert.

Released  
Mandy Wayland of Rockland.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Glen Johnson, Betty Curver, Andrew Olsen and Candis Albert, all of Burley; and Joanna Kasper of Rupert.

Water releases continue to slow

The Times-Herald

TWIN FALLS - Officials Saturday continued to slow water releases from area dams, including outcbacks of at least 3,000 cubic feet per second of outflows at American Falls, Minidoka and Milner dams, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported.

No changes were planned Saturday at Palisades Dam, where the reservoir had dropped about six inches and the inflow was 48,636 cfs. Water release was at 25,597 cfs, the bureau said.

The bureau also reported the following information on the Snake River Saturday: American Falls Dam: 31,150 cfs inflow, 40,000 cfs outflow, scheduled to be cut to 36,000 cfs Saturday. The reservoir was dropping at about half an inch per day.

Minidoka Dam: 36,000 cfs outflow, to be cut back to 33,000 cfs over about eight hours Saturday with the reservoir rising at about a half-inch per day.

Milner Dam: 26,770 outflow, set to be cut to 23,770 by late Saturday, with the reservoir dropping about an inch and a half per day.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel M. Winder, 359 Ocholara Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

How hot will it be today? Check Weather, page A2.

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# Old rail route transforms into trail

EVERY (AP) — After five years of work on it, a new mountain trail is nearly open on a limited basis for hikers, bikers and people who just like to enjoy the beautiful mountain scenery.

On Thursday, the U.S. Forest Service gave people the first glimpse of what's to come. During the summer, workers will be installing guardrails and making other improvements to the Idaho side of the Route of the Hiwatha mountain bike and hiking trail.

"It's been a long haul, but it looks like we're finally there," said Bill Dire, Wallace bank manager and president of the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society. "Our whole organization is just

ecstatic. There were times when I wasn't sure it would happen."

Dire and owners of the Lookout Pass Ski Area have been pushing for trail improvements since 1992 when they discovered the now-long St. Paul Pass Tunnel and breath taking mountain bike ride down the gentle railroad grade toward Avery.

But while trail advocates pushed for promoting and improving the route, the Forest Service pointed out safety problems along the 13-mile trail.

The old railroad grade passes through nine tunnels in various stages of decay. It also goes over nine high trestles — none of which have guardrails or other safety features.

The two-mile St. Paul Pass Tunnel, called the Taft Tunnel by locals, straddles the Idaho-Montana border and offers a challenge to bikers.

The Forest Service blocked the tunnel in 1994 for safety reasons.

"We'd like to take care of the problem before the decay moves

*"It's been a long haul, but it looks like we're finally there."*

— Bill Dire, preservation society president

into the crown of the tunnel," said Forest Service employee Jaime Schmidt.

But the million dollar tunnel repairs will have to wait.

The first phase of trail work calls for opening the Idaho side of the trail by next summer. One short tunnel on the trail will remain closed because it would be too costly to repair it.

Trail users can get to the east end of the Idaho trail, to the west portal of the tunnel, on a road that crosses over St. Paul Pass.

This summer's work is possible because of \$450,000 earmarked by Congress.

Aside from making the 13-mile trail safe, money will be spent on trailhead facilities including toilets.

Investigators have not established a cause of the fire yet, and arson is a possibility.

The family had lived in the trailer for about three months. Cassandra is described as 5-foot-3, 95 pounds, with shoulder-length dark blonde hair and blue eyes.

# Girl, 12, missing after Washington mobile home fire

COLVILLE, Wash. (AP) — A 12-year-old girl was missing Saturday after a fire destroyed the mobile home she shared with her mother, Stevens County sheriff's officials said.

Cassandra Emerson has not been seen since the fire Friday, and law officers fear she may

have been kidnapped. They have launched a door-to-door search for the girl, aided by the FBI and the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Sheriff Craig Thayer said a burned body found in the trailer at the site of the fire Friday appears to be the girl's mother, Marlene.

"We have contacted numerous associates since the time of the initial report of the fire," Thayer said. "We are not announcing a person of interest."

The girl was last seen about seven hours before the trailer was destroyed by the early morning fire.

# Rider

Continued from B1  
hull-riding car for \$400 and has renewed it every year since.

"It is terrifying," Duren said. "You can't hide that by being a tough guy and saying it's not scary, but it's just such a natural high. You ride and the crowd goes wild, it's so awesome."

So although splitting his time between law school and riding wasn't easy, Duren just couldn't see doing it any other way.

"It was really hard because being in law school I was committed to studying so I wouldn't get started until June when all everybody else had been riding since January," said Duren, who netted about \$4,000 in rodeos last summer. "But it gave me something to do during the summers. This

clerkship has also allowed me to do it, so I guess I have another year then I'll start really focusing on the law aspect."

Having a dual career is something Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollor can relate to. Before law school, Bollor was a professional musician. Duren has tried misdemeanor cases under Bollor's guidance and looks to the attorney as a friend and role model.

Both have family ties in Soda Springs, and after finding out Duren was in law school, Bollor suggested he do some clerking in Rupert.

"Kyle called me that spring and came to work for me that summer," Bollor said. "He was a really aggressive litigator that would take on anything and wasn't afraid of anything, like a

bull rider would be."

Since then Bollor has seen Duren mature into a confident, gregarious person he thinks will make a good attorney, he said.

"Now I think he's just itching to go practice on his own," Bollor said. "I think the bull riding is more like therapy for him. As a musician I craved music and used it as therapy because it was much more enjoyable than law."

After one more year under Hart, Duren wants to gain trial experience and do some prosecuting before finding his own niche in agricultural or sports law,

where he can help bull riders.

"When I get done bull riding I don't want to quit cold turkey, so I think it would be a good way to stay connected," Duren said. After that he hopes to have a civil practice in a small Idaho town.

But after taking part in the murder trials of Cory Hood, Kody Butcher and Jesus Diaz, he says criminal law isn't out of the question.

"I walked into the perfect clerkship where we had three murder cases," Duren said. "So I got to see a lot of good attorneys in action before I get thrown to the wolves myself."

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

# Volunteers

Continued from B1  
would come and ask what needed to be done and people would be so grateful."

Thousands of people from all walks of life, no matter their beliefs and differences, descended upon those who needed them the most, said Janet Tilley, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chapter of the Red Cross.

Red Cross volunteers did everything within their power to help the needy, including serving more than 2,000 meals to hungry workers.

"Something like this really shows the goodness in people," Tilley said. "We don't see a dollar sign, we don't see race or religion, we see a human in need, so we help them."

Many along the river received help from volunteers just because they were in the same area.

Mary Frances Cozakos said the list of people who helped save her parents' house and who continue to help is shared by others who lived along the same stretch of river.

"They would get done over (at the Masons) and just come over and start helping us," she said.

Cozakos said she was surprised by the amount of people who came to their aid without even being asked.

"People just stopped off at the side of the road and asked if they could help," she said. Wendy Brown said her husband

heard on the radio that the water was rising, so he called Heyburn Mayor Glen Loveland and asked if anyone needed help.

"When you know someone really needs you, it just makes you feel really good to help in any way you can," she said. Brown said the entire commu-

nity has come together for those affected by the Snake River.

"I love this community," she said. "The whole community has pitched in and helped."

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

# Utah governor calls for volunteer summit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Mike Leavitt is calling on Utah communities to participate in a volunteer summit focused on preserving public safety and building opportunities for service.

The governor has scheduled the summit for Sept. 27 at part of his so-called State of ALERT initiative.

Leavitt discussed the initiative with reporters on Saturday and planned to detail it during Sen. Orrin Hatch's Crime Summit on Monday. Leavitt said his volunteer summit would be patterned after the President's Summit for America's Future held in Philadelphia in April.

"Nothing changes the heart like service," Leavitt said. "Service must be re-centered as a basic ethic with our people. People who serve in their communities don't deface their communities."

Leavitt's ALERT initiative calls "on all Utah citizens to recommit themselves, their families, their resources, their energy and their time to assure and preserve public safety, build oppor-

unities for our youth, engage in service to others and safeguard the values we now enjoy."

The governor said the volunteer summit will take place in Salt Lake City with representatives chosen from 104 high school areas across the state. It will be broadcast across Utah via the state's EdNet system.

Leavitt has asked Lt. Gov. Olene Walker to oversee organization of the summit. A steering committee — representing Utah religious, business, nonprofit, education and parenting groups — also has been formed and began meeting earlier this month.

By uniting communities under the initiative, Leavitt hopes to accomplish five goals by 2001. Specifically, the governor said, the state will have 3,000 trained foster care families and an increased number of volunteers in mentoring programs for at-risk children.

He also hopes every high school area will establish a community crime prevention council.

# Lawsuit

Continued from B1  
of the 900 acre-bus uses for operation, leaving the remainder from neighbors. In summer, the animals are in the fields. In winter, individual animals are housed in free stalls on his land, and waste is composted. Veenstra said his neighbors utilize almost all of the compost produced.

Commissioners recently received from county Planning and Zoning Administrator Judy Daubner a list of items in the CAFO that need clarification. With the filing of the lawsuit, it is in question whether that action will commence.

"I think everybody did the best they could to be fair with the ordinance," Arkoosh said. "It's a good ordinance and we will have to see what happens."

County officials had not yet been served with papers, he said. The commission's CAFO troubles last week did not end with notification of the lawsuit. Dale McMinn appeared at Thursday's

commission meeting demanding to know why he could not build a house on property he has owned for 20 years, now surrounded by dairies. McMinn cited requirements in the CAFO that he says prevent construction.

"That's an unfair taking," he told the commission. "You have just made my property worth nothing. Therefore, you will have to condemn it. I had this round with the Forest Service. They lost. They had to pay me."

Arkoosh asked McMinn whether he could have built under restrictions in the old CAFO.

"I have no idea what they were," McMinn said. "I've never approved of zoning."

McMinn was told to apply for a building permit through the planning and zoning office as a necessary first step, and state code allows for a variance application.

"I'll start the process, but you can bet I'll probably be back here," McMinn said.

# Celebration

Continued from B1  
"I hope it can get some of the festive feel back into things for the kids," said "And the teenagers too. They don't want to just sit around and shoot the breeze like all the old farmers do."

As people scrambled to get the carnival set up, dark clouds began to gather in the east, and distant thunder could be heard.

But Johnson said a little rain wouldn't slow down Hazelton's early Fourth — she has seen the celebration weather storms before.

"I've seen people sit out here in the rain under big blankets and wait to see the fireworks," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Hines can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

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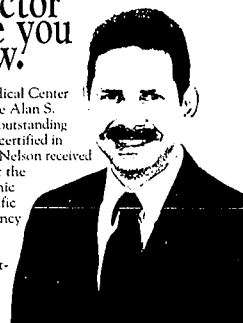
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Air Force promises to protect unique bighorn sheep

BOISE (AP) — The Air Force has committed to protect a unique bighorn sheep population during lambing season as it pursues a typical forays of training areas in Owyhee County. Gen. William Peck, commander of the 366th Composite Wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base, said in a letter released Friday that the Air Force would consult with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to determine timing and altitude limitations on training flights to protect the sheep. Previously, the Idaho Fish and Game Commission opposed training range expansion because of concerns about the effects of low-level and supersonic flights on



Steve Mealey

California bighorn sheep. Despite the new assurances, Idaho Fish and Game director Steve Mealey has asked for a complete review of the impacts of the range proposal on fish and wildlife. He also announced Friday a team of biologists was reviewing Fish and Game's plan to cut timber on the South Fork of the Salmon River. "It is imperative our review provide the commission the best analysis possible that will withstand rigorous public scrutiny and meet the highest professional standards relative to the needs of wildlife," Mealey said. He has asked three independent experts to review the department's analysis of the Air Force's environmental impact statement and Peck's commitment. They are James Peck, an University of Idaho wildlife biologist, Elroy Taylor of the Bureau of Land Management and Allison Hass of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In addition to promises to protect the sheep during lambing, Peck said the Air Force would offset any adverse effects on wildlife from the range proposal. The Air Force proposed building

a 12,000-acre target area on one of three sites south of the 109,000-acre Taylor Creek Training Range. It also has proposed five smaller simulated-bombing zones and 30 emitter sites across Owyhee County. Since supersonic flights began in 1992, bighorn sheep numbers have declined. But whether the flights, drought or some other factor is responsible has not been determined. Hunting groups, especially the North American Wild Sheep Foundation, have opposed the range proposals, seeking an end to current low-level flights over sheep habitat. They have been lobbying the Fish and Game Commission to come out against the newest plan. The timber sale on the South Fork has prompted widespread criticism from sportsmen and environmentalists. The agency proposes to cut 1 million board feet of fire-killed timber, using helicopters. The state Land Board approved the sale earlier this month. The Fish and Game Commission will decide on both issues at its July 17-18 meeting.

Last session's laws go into effect

BOISE (AP) — This week will see enactment of the scores of new laws the Legislature approved last winter. Most people won't notice many of the changes. For example, the lieutenant governor now can perform marriages. Others will surface only as you get into the news. On Tuesday, the blood-alcohol threshold for drunken driving and boating drops from 0.10 to 0.08. Initiatives, a hereby guarded Idaho tradition since 1972, become harder to carry out after Tuesday. In retaliation for three initiatives that cost them hundreds of thousands of dollars to defeat in 1996, business interests and the Idaho Farm Bureau convinced lawmakers to make the ballot qualifying process more difficult. Instead of just gathering registered voter signatures equal to 10 percent of the voters in the last race for governor, initiative advocates now have to get the signatures of 6 percent of the reg-

istered voters in half of Idaho's 44 counties. Initiative advocates led by the Idaho Family Forum are out to repeal the toughest of the retaliatory changes. They have launched an initiative under the old 10 percent law to repeal the requirement for signatures from at least 22 counties. But it retains the overall signature requirement of 6 percent of registered voters. At this stage, election officials say that is about the same as signatures equal to 10 percent of the votes for governor — 41,335. The crackdown on drunken driving and boating also continues. Besides lowering the blood-alcohol level to 0.08 for motorists and boaters, the drunken driving limit drops even lower for commercial drivers. And those under 21 get zero tolerance — the presumption of intoxication is 0.02 for boaters. Lawmakers lowered it to 0.02 on the road three years ago. Advocates rejected warnings

that the changes would lead to more convictions and increased pressure on already overcrowded jails and prisons. "But in looking at the statistics in states that did it, there was the opposite effect," Deputy Attorney General William von Tagen said. "The track record in other states is that it reduces the number of drunk drivers." At the 0.08 level, Von Tagen said, people seem to still have enough judgment not to get behind the wheel. Idaho businesses are getting clearer guidelines on employee drug and alcohol testing that managers are using to cope with safety and cost issues. Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens, whose organization pressed for the bill, said the guidelines will let employers "legally and fairly conduct drug and alcohol tests in a way that is fair to employees and enhances workplace safety."

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MINI-CASSIA FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County activity in 7th District Court in Cassia County included: Drunk-driving dismissed: Johnny C. Hodgson, Box 1063, Eshenos, Texas, driving under the influence amended to reckless driving, \$750 court costs, 180 days in jail, 18 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Larry W. Hancock, 14, 724 W. 100 N., Rupert, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Larry W. Hancock, 14, 724 W. 100 N., Rupert, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Drunk-driving sentencing: Frank Lee Hubbard, 19, 2038 Occidental Apt. 3, Burley, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, 570 day court, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, driver's license suspended, 90 days; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Kenneth Guy Dean, 63, 593 E. 17th St., Burley, \$400 fine, \$650 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, two days home time, 90 days' driver's license suspended, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Melissa S. Prater, 18, 2227 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello, misdemeanor amended to negligent/ careless driving, \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Diana Elnes Ranney, 23, 402 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, misdemeanor amended to reckless driving, \$300 fine with \$150 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 90 days in jail suspended, one year's probation, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Brad Ray Hillinger, 24, 1725 Hansen Ave., Burley, drive stamp tax violation, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Adam L. Gorman, 49, Lezian Lane #203, Burley, possession of controlled substance, Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Melissa Lou Romero, 23, 1334 Malta Ave., Pocatello, misdemeanor amended to negligent/ careless driving, \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, one year's probation, driver's license suspended, 90 days; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Efrain Arteaga, 31, 307 G St., Rupert, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 85 suspended, 12 months' probation, driver's license suspended, one day McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Roger K. Lawrence, 46, 1010 First St., Burley, \$2,000 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 360 days in jail, 24 months' driver's license suspended, McWork program when possible during 12 months' jail time; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Bobby D. Gattin, 39, Route 1 Box 1121, Paul, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, one day McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Felony dismissed: Christine J. Hawkes, 30, 1151 Oakley Ave., Burley, felony no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Larry Howard Schneider, 45, 170 W. Baseline, Rupert, felony aggravated battery; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. James Lee Sorenson, 24, 24 S. Linden Circle, Burley, felony injury to jail, District Judge J. William Hart.

ed to insufficient-funds check fraud, \$100 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 250 defender fees, 10 days in jail suspended, one year's probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. Melissa Lou Romero, 23, 1334 Malta Ave., Burley, individual possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, \$750 court costs, 180 days in jail, 18 months' probation, time 18 months' indeterminate time, time credited, 180 days' probation returned; District Judge George Gonzalez Jr. Elton V. Hart, 24, 100 Black S. Center St., Oakley, driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase driver's license, \$145.50 fine, \$53.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Mindoka County activity in 5th District Court in Mindoka County included: Drunk-driving dismissed: Scott A. Chapman, 38, 315 N. Meridian, Rupert, Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Drunk-driving sentencing: Christopher M. Hutton, 28, P.O. Box 542, Albion, felony amended to misdemeanor, \$68.50 court costs, \$100 defender fees, 360 days in jail with 300 suspended, 24 months' probation, driver's license suspended 365 days; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Jerry Lynn Bean, 30, 824 S. P St., Rupert, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 575 defender fees, 60 days in jail with 24 suspended, 12 months' probation, driver's license suspended 180 days, six days Mini-Cassia Inmate Work Release Program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Michael Hernandez, 22, 324 Idaho Highway 24, Ho-ho-hum, driving under the influence amended to inattentive/careless driving, \$300 fine, \$53.50 court costs, 30 days in jail with 28 suspended, 12 months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Efrain Arteaga, 31, 307 G St., Rupert, \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 180 days in jail with 85 suspended, 12 months' probation, driver's license suspended, one day McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Roger K. Lawrence, 46, 1010 First St., Burley, \$2,000 fine, \$68.50 court costs, 360 days in jail, 24 months' driver's license suspended, McWork program when possible during 12 months' jail time; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff. Bobby D. Gattin, 39, Route 1 Box 1121, Paul, \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended, \$68.50 court costs, 90 days in jail with 85 suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspended, one day McWork program; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Felony dismissed: Christine J. Hawkes, 30, 1151 Oakley Ave., Burley, felony no-account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. Larry Howard Schneider, 45, 170 W. Baseline, Rupert, felony aggravated battery; Magistrate Judge Nathan W. Hager. James Lee Sorenson, 24, 24 S. Linden Circle, Burley, felony injury to jail, District Judge J. William Hart.

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# Charter schools becoming hot topic

**BOISE** — State legislator Fred Tilman thinks that if people know what charter schools are all about, they will like them better.

For five years the chairman of the House Education Committee has been trying to get the Legislature to allow charter schools. Advocates say the schools, operated under a special agreement, are free of many of the constraints that stifle innovation in the public schools. Tilman hasn't gotten far, but this summer he is co-chairman of a special committee that could make recommendations on the issue to the next Legislature.

In any event, Idaho residents are likely to hear a great deal about charter schools in coming months. The committee plans public hearings around the state. Tilman says the primary goal is educating people on what charter schools do.

The Legislature almost allowed charter schools in 1996. Tilman got the House to approve a bill, but it didn't get out of the Senate Education Committee. The Senate floated a more restrictive measure, but it died in late-session maneuvers.

This past winter, Senate Education Chairman Gary Schroeder let it be known he wasn't receptive to the idea, fearing charter schools might siphon off badly needed funding for the regular public school system.

Tilman, a strong supporter of home schooling, feels much of the problem stems from people equating charter schools with private schools. He stressed



repeatedly at a Statehouse meeting this past week that what he is talking about is "public charter schools," a part of the regular public school system.

Many details must be ironed out, such as whether charter schools have to negotiate with teacher unions.

A big hangup in recent discussions of charter schools has been who will decide when a group of parents or an organization should be granted a special charter to operate its own school. Some wanted local school boards to decide; others thought it should be left up to the state Board of Education, State Department of Education or even the education departments at the state universities.

Money is a major problem and could be the biggest hurdle char-

ter schools must clear. Tilman and others have talked of giving state school funding to students enrolled in charter schools on the same basis as per-student spending in public schools.

Opponents say that if a child or two left each classroom, taking several thousand dollars in state funding with them, school operating expense wouldn't drop noticeably but the loss of cash would be significant.

After the last session gave only a minimal increase to public schools, that's likely to be a major argument against charter schools.

Tilman and Schroeder want committee members to review the rules governing charter schools in 25 other states before making any decisions. But a proposal could emerge in a couple of months so that the public has something concrete to discuss. Committee members believe that will be more productive than a debate over nebulous concepts.

And even if all the problems can be overcome, the best that charter advocates can expect is legislative consideration of some

kind of pilot program or experiment next year.

Pat Harwood, who died this past week at age 66, spent most of his adult life promoting Idaho business.

Illness forced him out of his job as president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry in 1986. It was a measure of the respect he earned that Gov. John Evans declared "Pat Harwood Day" when he retired, a rare honor for a lobbyist.

And it also was a measure of that respect that after Harwood couldn't get around any more, a small group of friends used to visit him for lunch and an informal "turkey summit" to rehab current politics. His visitors usually were among the state's shakers and movers.

Harwood is remembered at the Statehouse as a man who was always cheerful and friendly despite the ravages of multiple sclerosis, which forced him to use a motorized cart to get around.

Quane Kenyon covers politics for The Associated Press.

# Warning system will make highways safer

**BOISE (AP)** — Storms on southern Idaho highways can be dangerous events. Sections of highway between Idaho and Utah are particularly prone to low visibility, high winds, drifting snow and other hazards.

In the winter, the Idaho Transportation Department will put a new warning system for motorists into operation. The Storm Warning Visibility Detection System will be in operation for motorists traveling interstates 15, 84 and 86.

It's the culmination of work that started in 1994 to improve driver safety. The new system combines weather and visibility sensors with two new electronic variable message signs.

The sensors can detect roadway surface temperatures and condition, air temperature, wind speed, relative humidity and barometric pressure.

Signs are placed at strategic interstate locations to warn motorists of road closures, weather, visibility or traction problems. Notice also can be given of the location of accidents.

One sign is just before the Salt

Lake Interchange, the junction of Interstate 84 and Interstate 86 in southeastern Idaho for motorists heading east on I-84. The second sign is located westbound on I-84 just before the Sublett Interchange.

A third sign is near Tromonton, Utah, just before where I-84 meets I-15. It's for traffic northbound on I-15. Another sign is near Snowville, Utah, for motorists traveling on I-84 entering Idaho.

The two new signs offer another advantage to motorists. Older signs are limited in the number of messages and kind of message that can be displayed. The new signs are more versatile.

"With the older signs, you had limited space to use and a fixed number of possible messages to select from at any one time," said project manager Greg Laragan, manager of the Transportation Department's traffic section.

"This more advanced technology increases the types of information we can give to motorists via these signs, which in turn increases the safety and convenience of their travel," Laragan said.

# U.N. keeps child from new family

**BOISE (AP)** — Four-year-old Fatou faces yet another road block in her long quest to join the Carnell family: the United Nations.

Last week, the U.S. State Department granted humanitarian visas to Fatou and five other orphans rescued from war-torn Sierra Leone.

The children were preparing to fly from Conakry, Guinea, next week to join adoptive parents in America. But the United Nations now says the children cannot leave Guinea because they lack proper paperwork for an international adoption.

"We are back to square one," Dianne Carnell said Friday. "We're emotionally drained and worried sick."

The Carnells have been working to adopt Fatou for more than a year. The adoption was just about to close when war broke out in Fatou's hometown.

The family has been in an upheaval over the past month as they fought first to move Fatou to safety, then obtain a visa for her entry into the United States. Now they must convince the United Nations to change its mind.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees has asked Guinea to block the adoptions until proper paperwork can be filed. But much of the necessary documentation was lost or held up by the May 25 military coup in Sierra Leone. The United States agreed to waive much of the paperwork because of extreme circumstances caused by a war.

"If the U.N. doesn't change their minds, all the children will be in high school before they can leave," said Mike Carnell, who teaches English at Valley Christian School. "Conakry has over a million refugees."

Fatou and 18 orphans were airlifted out of Freetown amidst gunfire. The children, most between 2 and 6 years old, have adoptive families waiting for them in the United States, Canada and New Zealand.

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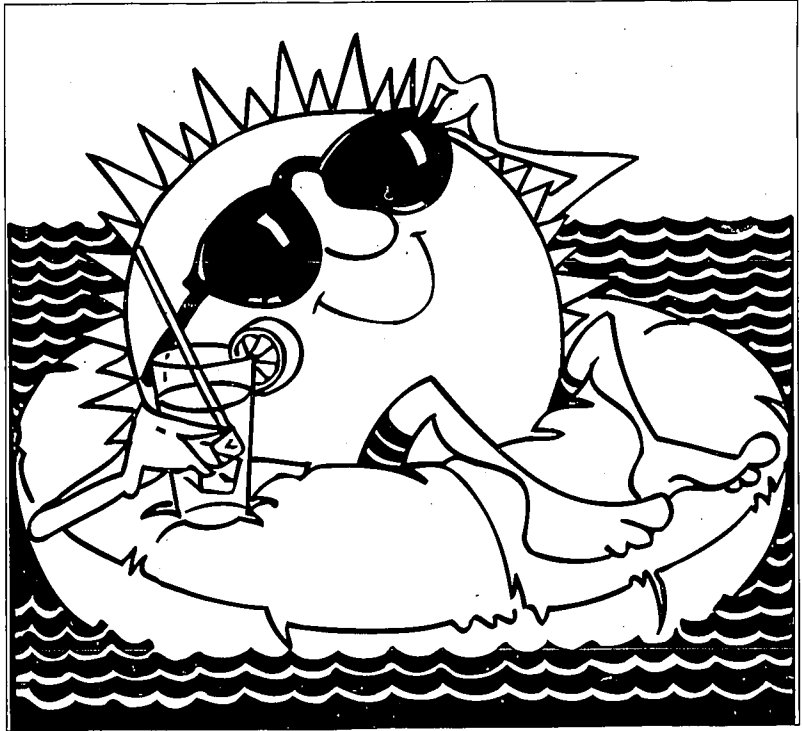
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# Tombstone marshal dodges pink slip

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. (AP) — Once again, someone's gunning for Tombstone's marshal.

But this lawman is dodging a pink slip from the mayor, not bullets from outlaw's snipers. And the showdown will end up in court, not the OK Corral.

Marshal Bobby Gerencser has found himself targeted for termination by Mayor Delmas "Gene" Harper, scarcely six months after the mayor won election and reappointed him. The mayor claims the marshal has been insubordinate and has failed to supervise others.

Now many of this historic town's 1,300 residents are signing recall petitions aimed at recalling the mayor and two council members — one an ally of the mayor, the other a supporter of the marshal. It's the latest, confusing example of political intrigue in a small town notorious for squabbles that on several occasions have led to recalls of elected officials.

"It's not a cat in a woman's, it's a monkey cage," says Bob Hoskin, a part-time stunt man who plays a lawman in gunfights staged daily for tourists and says he's thankful for his outside the city limits.

"Tombstone is not the town too tough to die," says Judy Heiser, referring to the town's motto. "It's the town too stupid to govern. And that's the problem."

Heiser ran unsuccessfully for against Harper last year and now is circulating recall petitions against him and Councilman Julio Carasco, aligned with the mayor, over the Gerencser affair.

Another recall petition targets Councilwoman Betty Escarega, who backs Gerencser.

Heiser and others allege that the mayor and some of his friends would prefer the marshal's office to selectively overlook some law enforcement concerns, such as occasional traffic tickets.

Harper and his allies counter that there is unbridled selective enforcement, harassment and intimidation by Gerencser's deputies.



Bob Hoskin, a local stunt man who plays in local gunfights for the tourists, says he's thankful he lives outside the Tombstone city limits.

Harper, 75, accused Gerencser of insubordination after ordering the marshal to remove some people who had stood at a Jan. 20 council meeting and clapped at a council member's comment. Gerencser did not remove anyone

— at the advice of the city attorney, said Rose Iachetti, a Harper foe who was on the council then before losing a recall election May 20.

"The mayor has always held that against the marshal, that he

was insubordinate," she said. Harper says he'll detail why he wants to terminate the marshal at a due process hearing for Gerencser.

Gerencser, a 14-year veteran of the Town Marshal's Office, was appointed marshal in October 1992. Before deciding to let his attorney do his talking, he told a local newspaper that Harper "wants to appoint everybody he can control."

A 30-second gunfight in 1881 boosted Tombstone, a onetime silver mining boom town with a shoot-'em-up reputation, to Old West legend status. That's when town Marshal Virgil Earp, brothers Wyatt and Morgan and their friend Doc Holliday shot it out with the Clantons and McLaury at the OK Corral.

The fight over Gerencser's future, meanwhile, is being fought in court. A judge has temporarily restrained Tombstone from proceeding with a due process hearing that would delve into the charges against Gerencser and could lead to his firing.

Judge Pro Tem James Colquage of Cochise County Superior Court said there must be a full evidentiary hearing in court first to determine whether the city's procedure is "fatally biased."

But Colquage's ruling June 20 let stand an order from Harper that placed Gerencser on paid leave.

Meanwhile, the mayor has been named to the three-member council committee that would conduct the due process hearing.

Harper says he had to accept the committee assignment even though he filed a complaint against Gerencser because the city charter requires three members for a due process hearing. Two of the four council members, Betty Escarega and Joe Perotti Sr. — both friendly to the mayor — refused to sit on what they said would be a kangaroo court.

Harper says a judge will have to decide whether his being on the committee taints it.

# Electronic outlaw gets 22 months for hacking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Electronic outlaw Kevin Mitnick was sentenced Friday to nearly two years in prison for parole violations and using stolen cellular phone numbers to dial into computer databases.

U.S. District Judge Mariana Pfaelzer sentenced Mitnick to 14 months for parole violations and eight months for his guilty plea to possession of cloned cellular phone numbers.

After serving the prison sentence, Mitnick will place on supervised probation for three years. During that time, Mitnick is forbidden from possessing any computer equipment, software or cellular phones and from having a job in which he has access to computers, unless he gets prior approval from his probation officer.

"I think these conditions are appropriate given his prior hack-

ing activities and cellular phone fraud activities," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Chris Painter. But defense attorney Donald Randolph said he was considering filing an appeal to the conditions because they were too broad for someone living "in this computer-driven world."

The judge declined his request to define the word "computer," Randolph said.

"The letters of those conditions would require Mr. Mitnick to live an Amish-like existence until his supervision is over ... I have no doubt that the court only intended to restrict Mr. Mitnick in his computer hacking activities."

Mitnick has been in jail since his February 1995 arrest in Raleigh, N.C., following an investigation and manhunt, with a trap sprung by Tsutomu Shimomura, an expert in computer security.

# Spokane woman convicted of raping, assaulting man

SPOKANE (AP) — The first woman in Spokane County to be convicted of raping a man could face up to 30 years in prison.

A seven-woman, five-man Superior Court jury on Friday found Theresa Spickler-Bowe guilty of first-degree rape and second-degree assault.

Ms. Spickler-Bowe, 36, was accused of torturing the 42-year-old man at her east Spokane apartment from September 1996 until last January. The victim was punched, chained, burned, raped and threatened with a steak knife. He finally talked to police on Jan. 17.

The man's longtime companion, Eunice Eickhoff, pleaded guilty earlier this month to participating in the abuse. During the trial, she testified against Ms. Spickler-Bowe, fingering her as

the instigator. "There is no good reason for one person to put another person through this," said special prosecutor Patti Connolly Walker.

She and deputy prosecutor Jonathan Love plan to ask Judge Greg Spoltz for an exceptional sentence of 30 years in prison, triple the usual term. Sentencing is scheduled for Aug. 8.

Prosecutors recommended a 12-year sentence for Ms. Eickhoff's first-degree rape and second-degree assault convictions. She will be sentenced in August.

# 2 charged with staging accident that killed 3

COMMERCE, Calif. (AP) — A Friday freeway crash that killed a family of three was deliberately staged by at least two people who planned to cash in on insurance payoffs, state investigators said Friday.

Acting on a tip, police arrested a couple this week and are seeking other members of the couple believed responsible for many accidents in Southern California and Arizona, authorities said at a news conference.

The Feb. 1 crash on Interstate 710, 10 miles southeast of Los Angeles killed Juan Antonio Lopez, 26, of Santa Ana; his wife, Maria Lopez, 24; and their daughter, Joana, 2.

Their car was crushed between a tractor-trailer and a gravel truck and burst into

flames when the gas tank ruptured.

"This young family was assassinated by a bunch of thieves whose habit it was to roam our streets and fake injuries and damages to collect insurance," said David Knowles, state deputy insurance commissioner.

Police charged Isidro Gomez Medina, 37, with three counts of murder, and Griselda Bojorquez, 29, with one count of being an accessory and six counts of insurance fraud.

Medina and Bojorquez intended to create a two-car accident and collect the insurance, said Los Angeles County Deputy District Attorney Harvey Giss. When so many vehicles became involved in the crash, they sped away, he said.



Deputy District Attorney Harvey Giss points to a diagram depicting the 'Swoop and Squat,' a common method of insurance fraud in which two lead drivers stage an accident with a third unsuspecting driver.

# Fire destroys Spokane's Designer Decal shop

SPOKANE (AP) — A factory that produced reflective decals for vehicles and signs was destroyed by a \$1 million fire of undetermined origin, investigators said Saturday.

Designer Decal Inc. was a long-time local business that moved into its 10,000-square-foot shop and 2,000-square-foot office space in 1985 and was in the process of being sold, city fire Capt. Ernie Nye said.

Insurance figures indicated the building was worth \$561,000 and the contents \$191,000, he added.

All but a part of the office area was destroyed after the roof over the shop area caved in Friday night, Nye said. Lingering hot spots prevented investigators from entering the rubble this morning.

Designer Decal, owned by Keith Smetzer, was being sold to the general manager, Don Pack, for \$565,000 in a deal to be completed by 2000, Nye said.

Nye said no one was in the building when a police officer on patrol reported the fire about 9:30 p.m.

# Woman found guilty of filing fraudulent Social Security forms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah woman with ties to the Montana Freeman was found guilty of lying on Social Security forms to receive more than \$2,000 in benefits.

Gloria Tenavial Ward faces up to 20 years in prison when she is sentenced by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene on Sept. 5. Her verdict was returned on Friday.

Ward, 36, spent 75 days last year inside the Montana Freeman militia group's compound with two of her daughters. She also has ties to John Perry Chaney's group of excommunicated Mormons known as the

House of Chaney. Chaney was convicted on rape charges last month for marrying his 13-year-old daughter to a 48-year-old man.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Gregory Diamond said Ward's connection to the Freeman did not play a role in the decision to prosecute.

"As far as I'm concerned, they were totally unrelated," he said.

Ward, whose legal name is Tamara Joy Mangum, was accused of claiming a former husband, Paul D. Christensen, was the father of her 11-year-old daughter, Courtnie. Christensen committed suicide in 1991.

The family of Lucille Scott would like to express their appreciation for the many expressions of sympathy shown at the time of our mother's death.

Special thanks to Trish Heath, R.N. Hospice Nurse, to Rev. Jim Frisbee for the Memorial Service, to the Ladies of the United Methodist Church for the music provided at the service and the lovely lunch served to the family.

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Peggy Varner and family  
Jack and Donna Scott and family  
Dick and Jayne Scott and family  
Clark and Pat Scott and family  
Gerald and Sandra Romans and family

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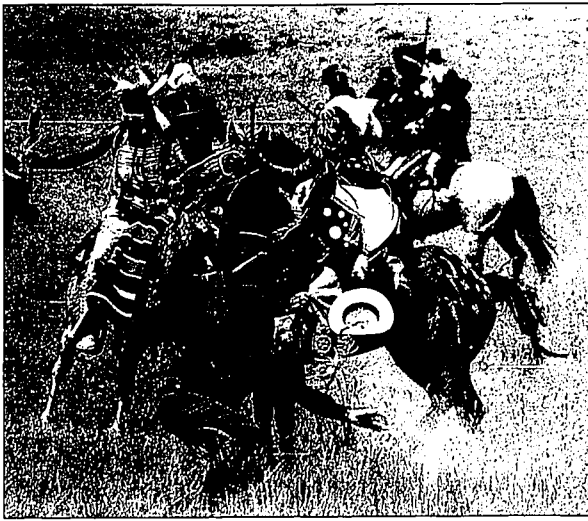
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CUSTER'S LAST STAND - AGAIN



A soldier from the Seventh U.S. Cavalry bites the dust in the annual Custer's Last Stand Re-enactment in Hardin, Mont., Friday. The re-enactment plays out the Last Stand and events leading up to it.

# Montana governor: Bison problem may be resolved

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The federal agencies that Montana sued over Yellowstone National Park's wandering buffalo have come a long way in dealing with them, Gov. Marc Racicot says.

An agreement worked out by federal and state officials in Denver last week may resolve the issue, he told about 30 members of a Republican group, the Bozeman Pachyderm Club, here on Friday.

"Our goal is to achieve brucellosis-free status, and that's a universal goal now embraced by federal and state agencies," Racicot said. "We've been very frustrated," Racicot said. "We've been waiting eight years. We've been in the crosshairs of two agencies that have had a difficult time reconciling their own differences and that has left us in vulnerable circumstances."

The Park Service and the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service have fought for years over the issue of brucellosis in Yellowstone's buffalo. The Park Service believes in natural regulation — letting the animals roam and multiply. APHIS insists that, because some of the buffalo carry brucellosis, they could infect Montana's cattle and the state could lose its brucellosis-free status.

Racicot and the state of Montana sued the two federal agencies to force them to go in the same management direction. The agreement last week was largely a result of that lawsuit. It will include a mix of approaches: capture and slaughter of some animals; some hunting; a quarantine facility in the future; and using a brucellosis vaccine once one is developed.

This past winter, the Montana Department of Livestock, saying it had zero tolerance for buffalo, killed or trapped and shipped to slaughter about 1,100 buffalo. Many environmentalists and animal-rights activists criticized the killings, saying brucellosis isn't really that dangerous. National TV reports and newspapers across the country focused

on the issue. Many said it has never been proven that bison could infect cows. They said the issue was really over what agency controlled the buffalo. Racicot also said reported tension between the governor's office and the 1997 Legislature was exaggerated by the news media. Racicot signed 558 bills into law, and vetoed only 1.8 percent of those that came across his desk. And legislators passed 81 percent of the bills his administration introduced, he said.

However, tension between the governor and legislators is the way the American democratic process is supposed to work, he said. "These tensions are built into the system," Racicot said. "It's a triumph of freedom."

# Debate grows over straight people assuming gay leadership roles

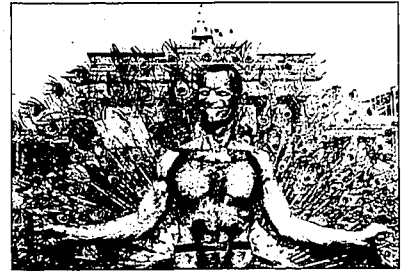
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A straight man heads the San Jose gay pride festival. More and more straight couples are frequenting gay bars. And now the editor of a gay publication has "come out" as straight.

Some call it an invasion. Others say it's just a sign that the gay movement is maturing. "While I may not be able to walk in your shoes, I will sure as hell march beside you, holding your hand, screaming at the top of my lungs," editor Lauren Hauptman wrote in the most recent issue of San Francisco Frontiers News magazine. "It is my responsibility — no, my mission — to change the world."

There is one reason she works for homosexual rights, said Hauptman, who planned to march in a gay pride parade in New York on Sunday, the same day as San Francisco's parade. "Because the sun rises and sets on my little brother," she wrote in an editorial of her homosexual brother, Michael.

However, her statements have added to a growing debate over the high-profile roles that straight people are playing in the homosexual community. "A straight woman is announcing that she's coming out for gay pride week? What's wrong with that?" said Michael Petrelis, a San Francisco activist who posted a complaint on the Internet. "I'm outraged. ... I think we've got a trend going on here."

Petrelis said he doesn't have a problem with straight people helping the cause: "I welcome straight people's support from the sidelines of the parade, if you will." The publisher of OutNOW!, a gay publication based in the Silicon Valley, espoused the same view after learning that the president of this month's San Jose gay pride festival is straight. Chris Thomas likened it to a man leading a feminist organization or a white person heading an organization such as the National Association for the



An unidentified man dressed as a peacock poses in front of the Brandenburg Gate during the Christopher Street Day parade in Berlin Saturday. Tens of thousands of gays and lesbians took part in the annual parade to commemorate the 1969 riots at New York City's Stonewall Inn that galvanized the gay rights movement. Similar parades are planned for today in New York and San Francisco.

Advancement of Colored People. "The many experiences of gay people in America cannot be truly understood by a straight person, no matter how noble their intentions," Thomas wrote in an editorial targeting Ted Sahl, who agreed to head San Jose's festival.

Sahl agrees that he couldn't know what it's like to be homosexual. But he does know what it is to be oppressed. "As a Jew growing up in the slums of Boston, I had my little fanny whipped and chased every day because I was a Jew boy," said Sahl, who has been involved in gay activism since 1978. "Prejudice is a part of our lives. But it's even more so for gays."

White straight support is often appreciated, having straight leaders can feel awkward — especially because a good part of the straight world is still on the attack, spawning continued anti-gay legislation, boycotts and attacks, say many lesbians and gay men. "How do we treat our straight allies? I don't think the queer

community has a handle on that," said Jayme Peta, a San Francisco resident who has been involved in gay pride activities. But she said she sensed sincerity in Hauptman's tribute to her brother in Frontiers.

"I thought it was touching," she said. David Smith, a spokesman for the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, said he understands the frustrations of homosexual activists who've been fighting for visibility. But that hasn't stopped his gay political group from putting straight people in decision-making roles.

"There are a lot of people who are not gay who feel very passionately about gay equal rights and those people are very helpful in reaching out to non-gay people who are not," Smith said. Two of the 22 members on the HRC's board of directors are straight, he said, including former Oregon Gov. Barbara Roberts. Ann Lewis, the White House communications director, who's straight, is a former board member.



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PEOPLE

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

NEW YORK (AP) — Action auteur John Woo's female characters in "Face/Off" are more than damsels in distress, a change he admits to from his filmmaking days in Hong Kong.

"One of the reasons I liked the script, the females in this movie are much stronger and independent," says the director of ultraviolent, choreographed Hong Kong pictures.

"Face/Off," starring Nicolas Cage and John Travolta, also features two-time Oscar nominee Joan Allen as Travolta's wife, a doctor. Her emotional instincts and her medical knowledge help her figure out that her FBI agent husband has exchanged faces with the terrorist.

"In several of my Hong Kong films," Woo told The Associated Press, "I admit it was usually too much focus on the men, the men's friendship, a buddy-buddy thing. But I always wanted to make a truly strong female character."



Film director John Woo, whose latest film is 'Face/Off,' starring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage, poses in his office.

Woo said. In spite of his often rough caricatures of political figures, "With me, it's never personal," Trudeau said.

LEIPER'S FORK, Tenn. — Naomi Judd may be a country singer, but she's not immune to problems in her community.

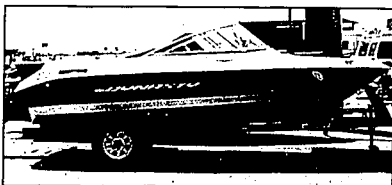
The country singer opened a meeting Thursday night devoted to the potential impact of a state highway under construction near her home, about 30 miles south of Nashville.

Judd's daughter, actress Ashley Judd, and Capitol Records president Scott Hendricks were among others attending.

The Southwest Williamson County Community Association sponsored the meeting as a discreet way for entertainers living in the area to obtain information.

"People were saying they would like to keep their lifestyle as it is now without a road thrown into their back yards," said association secretary Doug Cavenor. "Many of these people can't come out to a regular meeting."

BOATING AT ITS BEST!!



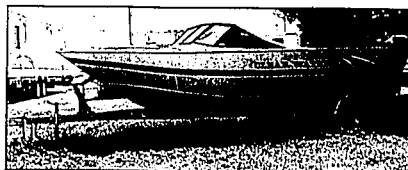
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Woman finds fame clucking like a chicken

RADFORD, Va. (AP) — Jaclyn Layton sounds modest in describing her talent.

"Basically, I just cluck." Crowned top pseudo-hen at a chicken-clucking contest in Baltimore, the Radford University junior appeared on "The Tonight Show" with Jay Leno last week to show off her cackling capability.

"She's really good at doing it," said her proud father, Roger Layton. "She got it from her mother."

The Leno show heard about it and immediately wanted her after she won a small, neighborhood-sponsored contest June 18 while visiting a friend in Baltimore. She entered on a lark, besting 11 other contestants for the title and a chicken restaurant gift certificate.

During her "Tonight" show appearance, Leno and guest Drew Carey suggested she go to L.A.'s House of Blues, where she gave another clucking performance.

Layton, inspired to start clucking by a TV commercial, was as surprised as anyone at her brush with fame.

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A Special Thanks to All the Corporate Sponsors and Participants of The Jim Sinclair-Dr. Glenn A. Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament

The MVRMC Foundation would like to thank all of the participants and sponsors for this year's tournament. The proceeds from the tournament will be used to help support Cardiac Services at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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## Tyson-Holyfield

The results of Saturday's title fight between Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield were unavailable at press time. Look for a complete post-fight analysis in Monday's Times-News. For more boxing, see Page C8.

# SPORTS

## INSIDE

Scores and stats ..... C2  
Baseball ..... C3  
Golf ..... C4

Sports Editor: *David Washburn* - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Sunday, June 29, 1997

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

# 66

If you can't jack up your cholesterol count by 10 to 15 points a week here, you're simply not trying.

# 99

—Scott Ostler in the San Francisco Chronicle on the food choices at Wimbledon, which includes pizza, cookies, pastry, cake and donuts

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**American Legion baseball**  
Buhl Tournament, continued  
Wood River at Upper Valley (2), 1 p.m.

**Bike racing**  
HP International Women's Challenge  
Hyde Park road race, Boise

## SCOREBOARD

**American Legion baseball**

Buhl Tribe Invitational	.....
Buhl 10 .....	Meridian 0
Twin Falls A 21 .....	Wendell 4
Nampa Tournament	.....
Twin Falls AA 3 .....	Post Falls 2
Nampa 9 .....	Twin Falls AA 7
Bear Lake at Shoshone (2)	.....
Wood River at Idaho Falls (2)	.....

**Pro baseball**

Cleveland 12 .....	N.Y. Yankees 8
Detroit 9 .....	Boston 2
Milwaukee 5 .....	Kansas City 3
Toledo 5 .....	Milwaukee 2
St. Louis 12 .....	Cincinnati 6
Chi Cubs 5 .....	Houston 2
San Diego 9 .....	Los Angeles 3
Florida 4 .....	Monterey 2
N.Y. Mets 8 .....	Pittsburgh 3
Atlanta 9 .....	Philadelphia 1
Colorado 9 .....	San Francisco 2
Minnesota 11 .....	Chi Sox 5
Texas 2 .....	Oakland 0 (9)
Anaheim 2 .....	Seattle 0 (6)

## IN BRIEF

### Muni ladies to meet July 3 for snacks, golf

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its July general meeting Thursday, July 3 at 8 a.m.

Rolls and fruit will be served and a four-person two-day best ball draw will follow the meeting.

### Saturday finishes one-two; Olympic champ wins stage

**BOISE** - Saturday completes Karen Bliss Livingston and Dede Demet finished one-two on Saturday's 34.7-mile eighth stage of the Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge.

With one final stage remaining in the Challenge, Lithuania's Rasa Polkiviciute remains the overall leader with a time of 16:02.35, six seconds ahead of Canada's Linda Jackson. Alison Dunlap is the top American, in seventh place, nearly five minutes behind the leader.

Today's stage starts in Middleton at 11:30 a.m. and finishes at Hyde Park in downtown Boise at approximately 1:30 p.m.

After four top-five finishes in the 1997 Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge, Russian Zulfira Zabireva claimed her first stage win in the Bogus Basin Time Trial Friday night.

The 24-year-old 1996 Olympic Time Trial gold medalist finished the 1.7-mile course in seven minutes, 11 seconds, followed by Jackson and Polkiviciute.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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# Tribe, Twin are big winners

## Homers help Buhl strike it rich in American Legion tourney

By Kelly Seelie  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Buhl center fielder Brett Ross wowed the crowd with two homers as the Tribe won the championship game of its host American Legion tournament Saturday, 10-0 over Meridian.

Ross' first-inning solo homer over centerfield gave Buhl all the runs it needed.

Meridian pitcher Kyle Smith walked Jeremy Hudson, who then stole his way home in the third inning. Tribe pitcher Troy Partin drove in Aric Reynolds later in the inning for a 3-0 lead.

Shane Gardner led off the Tribe fourth inning with a single, followed by Vic Sutherland. Ross blew another one out of the park, this time deep right, for the three-run homer.

The Tribe scored four more runs on four hits, three walks and two errors to finish the game at the bottom of the fourth.

"This was one of our better games," said Tribe coach Dave Slotten. "We put forth our best effort, great defense and several key hits for the most complete game of the season."

**Base 10, Meridian 0**  
Pitcher: ..... 0-0-3  
Batting: ..... 1-0-2  
Innings: ..... 0-0-0-1-0-0-2  
Pitch: Dylan (H), Eric Campbell, Partin and Gardner (W); Partin L; Smith

### Cowboys crush Wendell for consolation

The Twin Falls Cowboys A American Legion team trounced the Wendell Trojans, 21-4, to take third place in the tournament Saturday.

The Cowboys shot off to an early lead in the first Phase see LEGION, Page C2



Above, Buhl's John Page steals third base as the Meridian defender lands on top of him during the Tribe's fourth-inning rally. Left, Twin Falls' Billy Mogenson scores a run on a passed ball in front of Wendell pitcher Len Olson.



Venus Williams of the United States returns to Poland's Magdalena Grybowska during their Women's Singles, first round match on Saturday. Williams' hair is braided in the purple and green colors of the All England Club.

## Amazing: No rain at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - The sudden players emerged from their ark when the rain finally stopped Saturday, and Wimbledon saw a day brimming with tennis at last, even if the sun never shone.

Goran Ivanisevic served a record 46 aces — and lost. Venus Williams debuted at 17 after five days of waiting — and lost. Anna Kournikova, a 16-year-old with a game made for grass, very nearly lost before mounting a cool comeback to win from 4-6, 1-5 down.

Top seeds Pete Sampras and Martina Hingis ceded. Greg Rusedski and Tim Henman continued to feed fantasies of a British champion by winning. And a squinting Monica Seles came on to play an extra match in the dim evening light at 7:30 p.m.

Desperate to get in as many matches as possible, officials let Seles and Kristina Brandt stab at the balls in the darkness until 8:41 p.m., when play was suspended with Seles leading the second set 3-1 after losing the first 7-5.

Weather-willing, the cast will be back

### Wimbledon summary

**WIMBLEDON, England (AP)** - A brief look at what happened Saturday at Wimbledon tennis championships:

☐ Weather - Chilly and cloudy. High temperature was 63 degrees.

☐ Attendance - 32,307. Last year's sixth day attendance was 31,057.

☐ Results - Men's second-round winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 4 Richard Krajcik, No. 8 Boris Becker, No. 13 Andrei Medvedev, No. 14 Tim Henman, No. 15 Wayne Ferreira and No. 16 Petr Karca.

Women's first-round winners: No. 9 Mary Pierce, No. 11 Mary Jo Fernandez and No. 16 Barbara Paulus.  
Second-round winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 4 Iva Majoli, No. 7 Anke Huber, No. 10 Conchita Martinez, No. 12 Inna Spilnea and No. 14 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

to play on the middle Sunday for only the second time in Wimbledon's 120-

Phase see WIMBLEDON, Page C3

### Valiant victory for Swede against Ivanisevic

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** - Midway through a marathon fifth set, while struggling to cope with Goran Ivanisevic's record barrage of aces, Magnus Norman suddenly grabbed his chest.

Something was wrong with his heart. Again.

"I was worried," the Swede said. "The last time, it lasted for 40 minutes."

That was two years ago, when an irregular heartbeat forced Norman to default a match. This time he called for a trainer, and when his heart settled down after 30 seconds, he returned to the court with the score 6-6 in the final set.

Fourteen games later, after the second-seeded Ivanisevic had slammed the last of his 46 aces, Norman walked off the court a winner at his first Wimbledon, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 14-12.

Phase see SWEDE, Page C3

# Idaho is home to the race, but not many racers

## Young women from the Gem State struggle to break into competitive bike racing

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** - For the 14th year in a row, one of the most prestigious women's bicycle races in the world will end near Idaho's capitol today, but don't expect any Gem State riders to be on the winners' podium.

Idaho is home to the International Women's Challenge, the most grueling stage race for women anywhere, but it is home to precious few top-notch riders.

"It is very disappointing for those of us who are out there that there aren't more top women riders from Idaho," said Kasey Rose of Boise, one of only three Idaho riders among the 104 who started the Challenge.

"It's a hard sport," acknowledged Kris Walker of Fossilton. "A lot of new riders come in — and get discouraged."



Kasey Rose



Kris Walker

Part of that stems from the category system, which falls to nurture up-and-coming racers. Riders are divided into four categories based on ability and experience, with category one being the elite racers.

Category four riders compete against other "Cat. 4s," but once a cyclist moves up, the fierce competition from the upper echelon racers.

"It takes so long to be competitive," said Rose, a 29-year-old who makes her living jumping out of airplanes to fight fires for the Bureau of Land Management.

The popularity of mountain biking, plus the relatively low population density also conspire against Idaho's racing scene.

"Mountain biking has more categories, and age groups within those," Walker noted, so it's easier for riders to feel successful. "And a lot of it is the pack thing," she added.

"It's what everybody else is doing." Indeed, one of Idaho's most successful Women's Challenge riders, Ketchum native Ruthie Mathis, has been tearing up the Mountain bike circuit instead of tri/highways for the last few years, even though her father was honored during this year's race for his long-standing support of the Challenge.

Unlike mountain biking, road racing is a team sport, and teams are hard to find in Idaho, especially for women. Rose and teammate Vicki Seiler of Eagle ride for Salt Lake-based JVC, while Walker competes for Bingham's, another Utah team.

Without the vital organizational support of a strong club or team, it is difficult to build momentum for a women's racing scene, Rose said.

Young riders with an eye toward competition should unite to establish a network of racers and racers, she said. A regular schedule of events will bring the sport into the public eye and create an atmosphere in which women can train and improve against others of similar ability.

"Go to a local bike shop and ask if there are any other women riders," Rose said. "It's all about making connections."

SPORTS

Legion

Continued from C1

inning when third baseman Jonas Brady slammed one deep into left field for a double. Zach Gregerson singled and Brady

scored on a fielder's choice. Starting pitcher Brandon Miller popped one over third base and second baseman Kelsey McLinn's smashed one to the fence to bring him in. McLinn's slipped over to second then stole home for the final run in the first inning. "I'm real proud of these kids. They're really great to work with. We had a great weekend and these kids showed a lot of character." —Nick Baument, said Cowboy coach Nick Baument. "We had a great weekend and these kids showed a lot of character."

With two outs on the board in the second, Brady singled, stole second and scored on outfielder Shaun Polham's single. The Trojans managed to force four runs in the top of the fourth,

but Cowboys right fielder Shawn Van Tassel caught a deep pop fly for the second out and hurled the ball home to catch Wendell's Dustin Dance at the plate for the third out on the plate.

Montana State will begin construction on the first phase of its project to renovate the 25-year-old Reno H. Sales Stadium within the next 10 days. Chuck Lindemann, MSU's athletic director, said Erickson's donation is significant for several reasons.

Bozeman, Mont. (AP) — Seattle Seahawks head coach Dennis Erickson has donated \$100,000 toward the renovation of the football stadium at Montana State, where Erickson was once a quarterback and assistant coach.

"If it wasn't for Montana State, obviously, I wouldn't have had the success that I've had," Erickson said Saturday.

"That's probably the biggest reason. Montana State means a lot to me." Erickson made the donation while he was in Bozeman on the Jan. 26 Stenerud Celebrity Golf Classic, a tournament that raises funds for Bobcat athletics.

"We've got to get things done. We've got to get other people involved, and I felt at this tournament with other people around was the best time to do it."

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Erickson was an honorable member of the American Football Hall of Fame and was a member of the NFL Hall of Fame.



MOY ARNDT/The Times-News

Bull's Brett Ross rounds the bases after hitting a three-run homer against Meridian. But Cowboys right fielder Shawn Van Tassel caught a deep pop fly for the second out and hurled the ball home to catch Wendell's Dustin Dance at the plate for the third out on the plate.

Hollins. The Pony A heat went to Ed Keys, with Troy Caruthers and Gene Goodfellow close behind. Steve Jones won the Modified B heat, followed by Bruce Quale and McKen, while Travis Metz won the A heat in front of Harold Wartuff and Dick Capps.

The Thunder heat went to Ruben Allen, who beat out Mike Stapleman and J.D. Van Epps, and the Pony Main

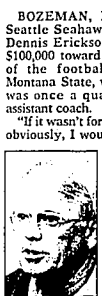
went to Goodfellow, with Caruthers in second and Ryan Stapleman in third. Gary Pierce took the Utah thunder truck in front of Harvey Bates and Kim Lawrence. Bruce Quale, Travis Metz and Dick Capps took the top three spots in the Modified Main and Doug Allen, Bruce Calkin and Mike Stapleman finished in that order in the Thunder Main.

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Seahawks coach gives to MSU stadium fund



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"First of all, it is a very generous contribution," he said. "It's the kind of thing that you hope always will think about. What a guy does the kind of thing Dennis did, it's worth more than you can imagine in terms of public image and momentum as we go into a drive in support of that stadium. It's certain it will be the impetus for additional support."

Erickson, whose Seahawks will have a new home stadium in the future, said his club's struggle in securing support for the new facility had nothing to do with his donation.

"I was always going to do this," Erickson said. "I just wanted to see ground broke and see that they were going to do something, and when that happened I was going to donate. It really had nothing to do with the Sealwalk thing at all."

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Strong finishes at Magic Valley Speedway

TWIN FALLS — Defending track champion Eddy McKeon finished third in the Modified B heat and fourth in the Modified Main during Magic Valley Speedway action Saturday night.

Ryan Stapleman took the Pony B heat, followed by Billi Miles and Russ

went to Goodfellow, with Caruthers in second and Ryan Stapleman in third. Gary Pierce took the Utah thunder truck in front of Harvey Bates and Kim Lawrence. Bruce Quale, Travis Metz and Dick Capps took the top three spots in the Modified Main and Doug Allen, Bruce Calkin and Mike Stapleman finished in that order in the Thunder Main.

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SCORES AND STATS

AL BOX SCORES

AL STANDINGS

NL STANDINGS

AT TIMES MDT East Division

AT TIMES MDT East Division

AT TIMES MDT East Division

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

BASKETBALL

WNBA Standings

Shoprite Classic

GOLF

ST. Jude Classic

U.S. Senior Open

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

LATE NL BOX

Padros 7, Dodgers 6

ATHLETICS 7, Rangers 4

LATE AL BOXES

Mariners 6, Angels 1

Braves 9, Phillies 1

Figures 9, Red Sox 2

DETROIT

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Blue Jays 5, Orioles 2

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# Cardinals all smiles with Cincy's pitching

CINCINNATI (AP) — Ron Gant homered as the St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs off starter John Smiley and held on to beat the Reds, 12-6.

Dmitri Young matched his career high with four hits and Willie McGee had four singles and drove in three runs as the Cardinals piled up 18 hits and scored in all but three innings. St. Louis rocked Smiley (5-10) for eight hits and seven runs in only 2 1-3 innings, his shortest start since May 17 last year.

Gant's two-run homer, his 12th, put the Cardinals ahead before Smiley could get an out. St. Louis batted around for five runs and a 9-2 lead in the third.

The big cushion wasn't enough for Fernando Valenzuela to get his first win since May 23. Valenzuela gave up six hits and six runs — four earned — before being replaced by Mark Ptacek (3-4) in the fifth inning. Ptacek allowed only a pair of singles over four innings for the win.

**Cubs 5, Astros 2**  
CHICAGO — Rookie Jeremi Gonzalez and three relievers combined on a two-hitter Saturday as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Houston Astros 5-2.

Mark Grace hit a two-run home run in the first inning, and Sammy Sosa added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Gonzalez (4-2) held Houston hitless until Luis Gonzalez singled to lead off the fourth.

The 22-year-old right-hander rested the next 10 batters before walking Sean Berry with one out in the seventh. Brad Ausmus had an infield single and pinch-hitter Bill Spiers walked, leading the bases and chasing Gonzalez.

Pinch-hitter Ricky Gutierrez hit into a fielder's choice, allowing Berry to score, and Ausmus scored on catcher Scott Servais' throwing error to pull within 3-2.

Ken Bottenfield struck out Jeff Bagwell to end the seventh and pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for his first save.

Gonzalez, recalled from Triple-A Iowa on May 27, walked four and struck out four. Ramon Garcia (3-6) took the loss, giving up three hits over six innings.

**Padres 9, Dodgers 3**  
LOS ANGELES — Steve Finley drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Tony Gwynn added a two-run shot as San Diego beat Los Angeles for the 10th consecutive time.

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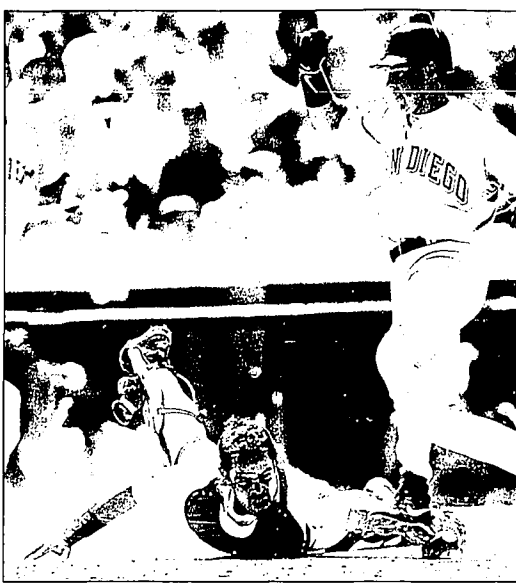
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D'Amico (6-3) gave up three runs and nine hits seven innings and outduced Jose Rosado (7-4), who was seeking his fifth straight victory. Doug Jones pitched the last two innings — his longest outing this year — for his 18th save.



San Diego Padre Wally Joyner avoids Dodger catcher Mike Piazza's shoestrings tag as he scores on a Chris Gomez single in the fifth inning Saturday in Los Angeles.

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# Scott holds off fellow Boiseans for amateur title

**The Times-News**  
**Local roundup**

**POCATELLO** — Surviving a scare from fellow Boise resident Jean Smith, Sheryl Scott had the worst of both worlds (75) but still stayed atop the field to win the Idaho Golf Association Women's Amateur Championship at Juniper Hills Country Club.

Scott's tournament-low 70 in the third round gave her a three-day total of 221, but Scott's two previous rounds provided enough of a cushion to take the championship flight by one stroke.

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**Miami** — Livan Hernandez, a Cuban defector making his second start of the season, earned his first major league victory as the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 4-2 on Saturday night.

Hernandez (0-1), who signed a four-year, \$4.5 million contract with Florida after leaving the Cuban national team two years ago, struck out six and walked two in seven innings. The right-hander also hit David Segui with a pitch, with Segui making an unsuccessful attempt to charge the mound.

Felix Heredia worked two perfect inning of relief, and Robb Nen added a perfect ninth for his 22nd save.

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SPORTS

# Rain stops St. Jude again with rookie Damron leading by 2 strokes

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Robert Damron started his third round with birdies on two of his first three holes Saturday for a two-stroke lead before rain again suspended play in the St. Jude Classic.

Damron, who didn't play his second round until Saturday morning due to three rain delays Friday, shot a 5-under 66 for an 11-under 131 total and a one-stroke lead going into the third round.

The rookie wasted little time expanding his one-stroke lead over Gene Sauers with the two birdies before play was suspended for the fifth time since the tournament, sponsored by FedEx, started Thursday.

Greg Norman, paired with Damron and Sauers, was four strokes back with Mike Hulbert, Nick Price and Mike Blake led six others at 8-under in a third round where only 12 players finished nine holes despite starting off Nos. 1 and 10 tees.

Officials called off play about 2 1/2 hours after starting the round due to a wave of thunderstorms approaching the TPC at Southwind. They planned to resume play Sunday morning.

More rain is forecast for today, but a PGA Tour spokesman said that finishing the third round is the first concern. When rain plagued the Memorial earlier this month, the final round was finished Monday.

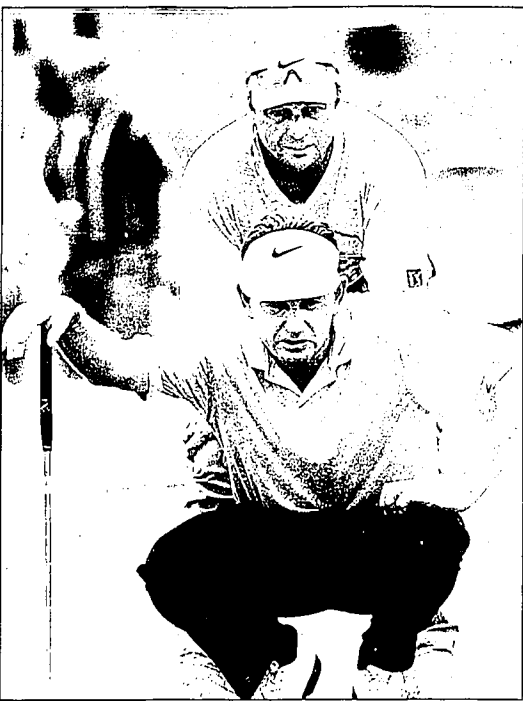
The delay stopped Damron, 24, from continuing his hot shooting. He has a three-way tie for the first-round lead. When he finally played Saturday morning, he had an eagle, four birdies and a bogey for his second-round 66 that put him ahead of Sauers by a stroke.

But after playing 21 holes with temperatures reaching the low 90s, Damron said he didn't mind taking a break.

"I consider myself fortunate I didn't have to go 36 holes today. I'm not in the greatest shape in the world, and who knows what would've happened. I might've given out mentally or physically, or I might not," Damron said.

When he walked out to start his third round, he quickly sunk a 3-foot birdie putt on the par-4 No. 9 while Sauers and Norman both parred the hole. Damron rolled in a long birdie putt on the par-4 No. 12 a couple minutes before the siren sounded, clearing the course.

Sauers is enjoying his best tournament this year. He has only played in five other events with his best finish a tie for 52nd. Norman hasn't won a PGA Tour event since the 1996 Doris-Ryder Open.



Nick Price of Hobe Sound, Fla., looks over a putt with his caddy, Jimmy Johnson, on the 13th green at the St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.



Australian Graham Marsh watches his drive on the 14th hole during the third round of the U.S. Senior Open on Saturday in Olympia Fields, Ill. Marsh finished the round 3-under-par and is the third round leader at 4-under-par.

## Graham Marsh takes 2-stroke lead in Seniors

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill. (AP) — Graham Marsh, a regular on the U.S. Senior Open leaderboard but never a winner of the prestigious event, took a two-stroke lead after three rounds by shooting a second consecutive 3-under-par 67 Saturday.

The Australian tied for second in the tournament in 1994, his first year on the Senior PGA Tour. He followed with eighth- and fourth-place finishes the next two seasons.

Only Jose Maria Canizares, with a 66 Saturday, has had a lower round than Marsh's 67s. Another 67 Sunday at tough Olympia Fields Country Club probably would mean victory for Marsh, who stands at 4-under for the tournament.

Marsh is playing well lately, winning the Nationwide Championship last week and finishing third in the du Maurier Championships the week before.

John Bland was 2-under and Dave Eichelberger three strokes back at 1-under. They were the

only other golfers who weren't over par.

Second-round leader Kermit Zarley had six bogeys, two double-bogeys and no birdies for a nightmarish 80, going from 2-under to 8-over and falling out of contention.

Hubert Green trails by five at 1-over. Tom Wargo, who went into Saturday tied with Marsh, Bland and Eichelberger at 1-under, shot a 73 and is six back.

Among big-name players, Gil Morgan was eight strokes behind, Jack Nicklaus trailed by nine, and Hale Irwin, Lee Trevino and Chi Chi Rodriguez each were 10 off the pace.

Marsh, who double-bogeyed and bogeyed the par-5 13th hole the first two days, made a long putt for birdie Saturday to tie Bland at 4-under. But while Marsh finished the day with six pars, Bland bogeyed 16 and 17.

Eichelberger, who birdied 12 and 13 to pull within a stroke, missed birdie putts on the next two holes before finishing bogey-par-bogey.

## Sorenstam takes lead into ShopRite final round

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — Annika Sorenstam stood just 87 yards from the fifth green with a sand wedge in her hand and lifted a high, soft shot that landed 10 feet short of the cup and rolled right to the hole.

Then it ralled. And it ralled. And it ralled some more until it finished 25 feet past the cup in what was a recurring replay during the second round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic at the suddenly firm and fast Gate Bay Resort & Country Club.

About the only thing that was the same from the opening round was the leader — Sorenstam. She bounced around the wind-dereased course in 68 strokes on Saturday to take a two-stroke lead over Jane Geddes and Vickie Odegard into the final round at 9-under-par 133.

The wind shifted overnight, changing club selection on every hole, and the rain Thursday night that softened the course for the first round in a couple of weeks as the suddenly dried out greens rejected shot after shot.

"The greens got hard and I was getting 15 yards of roll on a 9-iron," Sorenstam said.

"You've got to think more and plan for that." "You can't sit sharp on the tee in her opening round 65, Sorenstam still displayed the accuracy that has her in a position to try for an unprecedented third consecutive U.S. Women's Open in two weeks.

"Yeah, I think about the Open and when I think about it, it makes me smile," Sorenstam said. "But there is work to do here first."

Geddes, who hasn't won on the LPGA tour since 1994, could have had second place alone but made a bogey on the last hole to fall into a tie with Odegard, a 22-year-old rookie who has been on the Futures Tour since 1989.

"Two days in a row now I bogeyed the last



Caroline Blaylock of Hilton Head, S.C., misses a birdie putt during the second round at the ShopRite LPGA Classic at Somers Point, N.J., Saturday.

Blaylock trails Sorenstam by three strokes going into the final round.

"That's not how you want to finish."

Defending champion Dottie Pepper and another rookie, Caroline Blaylock, were three strokes back at 136.

"I'm glad that I'm leading," Sorenstam said. "It means that the others have to shoot better than you."

few people have been shooting better than Sorenstam this year. The 68 was her 20th time in the 60s in 46 rounds this year.

"Maybe about 4 under would be nice," she said about what it would take in the final round to win.

Sorenstam missed four greens in the second round and three of those were by a total of 2 yards. Only on the final hole when she was in the rough on her first, second and third shot did she struggle, but she made a good chip to 1 foot to save her par.

Playing the back nine first, Sorenstam made consecutive birdies on Nos. 13 and 14, hitting a 9-iron to 11 feet and then a 5-iron to 15 feet.

"The unusual thing is that I've played two rounds without a bogey," Odegard said. "I can't even remember the last time I had one round without a bogey."

Sorenstam, Geddes and Odegard will play in the final group of the day Sunday.

"I like being in the last group," Geddes said. "That way you know what you have to do."

While Sorenstam has been nearly unstoppable this year, finishing in the top-three eight times in 12 tournaments, Geddes was looking forward to the challenge.

"It will be just as firm if not firmer tomorrow," Geddes said. "Anything can happen. Two strokes is not a lot."

# Gone is the roar: Tiger Woods is apparently running on empty

Knights-Rider News Service

CHICAGO — Tiger Woods took last week off to go fishing. Let's hope he at least caught his breath. It might have been his most significant catch.

Woods is coming to Cog Hill Country Club for the Motorola Western Open this week, and he should be fresh. Relaxed. Ready to go like a tiger cub.

Woods sounded like 21 going on the Senior Tour after the Buick Classic, which ended June 22. He complained of being worn out and exhausted from playing five tournaments in six weeks.

The numbers tell the story: 11 of Woods' last 12 rounds have been over 70, and for his last three tournaments, Woods has a tie for 67th, a tie for 19th (at the U.S. Open), and a tie for 43rd.

Woods isn't the first laborer to use his workload as an excuse. If his putter had been working better, he probably wouldn't have felt as tired.

But there is reason for concern. If he is feeling pooped at the ripe old age of 21,



Tiger Woods

does this mean he will be ready for Genito by 25? It's too early in his career for him to come off as a paper Tiger.

Woods has been out there every week. He has played in 12 PGA Tour events this year.

Another young buck, 27-year-old Paul Stankowski, has

entered 19. Woods won the Masters and then took a month's vacation. Arnold Palmer, who played in 32 tour events in 1958, once took two weeks off during the early 1960s. It was so unusual that Sports Illustrated sent a reporter to his home in Latrobe, Pa., to make sure everything was OK with the King.

You want Cal Ripken, try talking to Bruce Summerhays, who is playing in his 92nd straight Senior Tour event this week at the U.S. Senior Open. And he's 53.

Now Woods might play in every tournament if he were as anonymous as Summerhays. It is also doubtful that Summerhays would have his streak if he had to endure what Woods goes through every week.

The Western will be no different, maybe even worse. Record crowds could go as high as 65,000-70,000 a day, and they aren't coming to see Jeff Maggert.

The crush of fans trying to watch Woods is unlike anything the sport has seen, and the emphasis is on crush.

Woods' handlers say he would play more if he could move freely around the course and didn't have to endure the oppressive glare of the spotlight at every tournament. It's as if the other golfers want to be like Woods, and he wants to be like them.

But there's no escaping who Woods is, and thank goodness for that. The challenge is living with his identity on the course. That may be more important than winning majors at this stage of his career.

If Woods is reducing his schedule

because he is having trouble with "the crush," then he is robbing himself and golf. If he isn't capable of playing true Tiger golf because he is worn out from the demands that thrust upon him, then everyone loses.

The fans can do their part by being a little more sedate in trying to follow him on the course. Remember, this is golf, not the Stanley Cup finals. And it would help if autograph seekers were less aggressive. They don't seem to care whether Tiger signs in ink or his own blood.

Still, fans are going to be fans, and there's only so much you do. Woods' father, Earl, taught him about concentration, and Tiger must put that ability to the test. He needs to get to the point where at least in his mind he is the only person on the course.

Off the course, Woods already has a shaky relationship with the media. President Clinton gives more one-on-one interviews. His availability boils down to a press-tournament news conference, much like the other top players. Then Woods

speaks after a round if he plays well.

Woods has a hard time accepting the notion that reporters still want to talk with him if he is less than Tiger-like on the course. At the U.S. Open, he dodged the pens and microphones after his first round 74. He spent 30 minutes trying to hide, when all it would have taken was five minutes to comment on his round.

Woods needs to realize his fans are interested in him, win or lose. His coach, Butch Harmon, took him aside and gave him a PR lesson at the Open, and Woods was more accommodating the final three days.

Woods acknowledges making some mistakes. Rookies aren't perfect, and strange as it seems, Woods has yet to celebrate his one-year anniversary on tour. It has been an unbelievable year for Woods and golf, but let's make sure it is not a one-shot deal. Distractions are part of Tiger's deal, and he should be good enough to overcome them.

So play, Tiger, play. You're the best in the world in one sport, and it isn't finishing.

SPORTS

# Crowds watch WNBA's opening week

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Large crowds, tons of cheering and a case of poor shooting added up to an uneven opening week in the new WNBA.

There was criticism of the sloppy play and speculation about attendance figures that, in some cases, were boosted by ticket giveaways.

That bothered Jennifer Azzi, who plays in the year-old rival American Basketball League. She said it was vital for the women to put on a good show, but conceded her friends in the WNBA face a tough situation.

"Marketing is one thing, but you've got to have a quality product on the floor," said Azzi, a guard for the San Jose Lasers.

New York Liberty standout Rebecca Lobo suggested the first week includes a "quality product" to prove that the WNBA is worth watching.

"I think part of it is because the teams have only been together for three weeks," she said. "And I think people are trying hard in these games, because we want the fans to come back."

The fans came out in droves opening week, with the largest crowd - 16,285 - watching the Houston Comets' home opener against the Phoenix Mercury. That topped the 16,102 at Phoenix June 22.

Houston's total included 790 complimentary tickets, compared with 500-600 comps for a Rockets' NBA game, said Terri Hartley, director of ticket services.

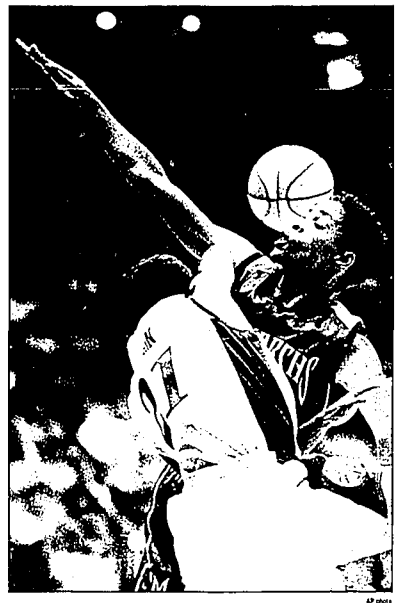
"You come in expecting to play before 7,500, then it goes to 10,000, then to 12,000 and all of a sudden it's a sellout," Comets coach Van Chancellor said. "That's quite an adjustment to make. You get caught up in that. You want to do good."

But good wasn't the word to describe the action in the inaugural game between the Liberty and Los Angeles Sparks June 21 at the Forum.

The teams combined for 44 turnovers and the Sparks shot 31 percent (21 of 68) in front of a national TV audience. The NBC broadcast topped all Saturday afternoon sports shows in the ratings.

The attempt by Lisa Leslie of the Sparks to make the WNBA's first dunk ended, in her words, when she "ran into the front of the rim."

Lobo insists dunking isn't something the players dwell on.



Sacramento Monarchs Pamela McGee, right, collides with Los Angeles Spark Tamecka Dixon as they fight for a rebound during first-half action Friday in Longwood, Calif.

"It would be great or exciting to see a woman dunk in a game, but it's not like we need it," she said. "Our game is basically below the rim and it's exciting there."

The loose play continued June 23 in the Sacramento Monarchs' home opener against the Liberty. The Monarchs had 25 turnovers and the Sparks shot 29 percent (21 of 72) in front of a national TV audience. The NBC broadcast topped all Saturday afternoon sports shows in the ratings.

"The turnovers are the result of the intensity of the play on the court," Lobo said. "Point guards are being pressured to bring the ball from end to end."

Through the league's first eight games, the eight teams averaged 40 percent shooting, 21 turnovers and 68 points. By comparison, the NBA averaged 45.5 percent shooting, 15.7 turnovers and 96.9 points last season.

"We're confident the players will settle down," WNBA president Val Ackerman said, pointing out the season began only 23 days after the teams' first practices.

"I think they are overwhelmed," she said. "Many of them are not used to playing in front of crowds this large and didn't expect the media attention."

Monarchs guard Ruthie Bolton-Hen was one of Lobo's teammates on the gold medal-winning U.S. Olympic team last summer, said the players might be trying too hard.

"I think we're trying to impress everyone with the new league, maybe we overwork at times. We just need to slow down and make the shots," she said. "It will settle down soon."

Liberty guard Sophia Whitherspoon said there was definitely room for improvement.

"Right now we know there are some things we have to get better on as far as taking care of the ball and being aggressive the whole game, not just five minutes here and there," she said.

The sloppy play didn't keep fans away, however. Total attendance for the WNBA's first eight games was 96,728, including the Free tickets - an average of 12,091.

By comparison, the ABL's top crowd was 11,873 at New England Jan. 25. The league averaged 5,636 fans a game during its 44-game regular season, which ran from October 1996 to February.

"We want to see them do well but they're not affected how people look at us," Azzi said.

Gary Cavalli, ABL co-founder and CEO, said the WNBA's caliber of play must even out to keep the crowds coming back.

"Our play was better than what I've seen so far in the WNBA," he said.

"There's a lot of hype and excitement around opening week, but you have to see if you can sustain that. The fans will hang in there for a while, but at some point it's going to have to improve from what it was last week."

Many of the league's arenas - also hosts to NBA teams - are confining seating sections in the lower levels, and opening upper-level sections based on ticket demand.

For example, America West Arena's capacity is 9,623 for WNBA games. But upper-level seating is already being sold for the Mercury's second home game July 7 at the Salt Lake, vice president of team operations.

He said there were fewer than 600 comp tickets given out for the Mercury's opener that drew 16,102. That's about the number of comps for other arena events, he said.

In Los Angeles, the Liberty Sparks opener had an announced attendance of 14,284. Comp tickets total 2,000. Sparks' spokesman Raymond Ridder said.

The arena that seats 17,505 for the Los Angeles Lakers games had curtains and huge graphics of basketballs in the upper corners to make the arena appear bigger.

Sulka said that while any new sports league would do well at the beginning he was still surprised by the big demand for tickets.



Jason Jones, 22, of Columbia, S.C., demonstrates his Stee-Rike 3 pitching machine he invented when he was a ninth-grader. The machine is in about 2,000 Wal-Mart stores nationwide.

## Pitching machine for yard makes home run

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - While he perfected high school science lab to the baseball diamond, Jason Jones could never turn down his little brother's requests to throw batting practice.

"That was before Jones' aching arm got way to a lawn blower and some plastic tubes: a pitching machine he invented as a ninth-grader. The machine is now throwing hundreds of thousands of dollars his way."

"I cannot believe I have something that's almost every single Wal-Mart in the nation," said Jones, now 21. "That's just totally unbelievable."

The Stee-Rike 3 pitching machine, sold in Wal-Marts since 1995, is now in about 2,000 stores and still going strong, Wal-Mart spokesman Stanley Webb said.

At least one million second-rounders and some high school baseball team swears by them.

Jones' father, David, says about 35,000 have sold in the past three years, turning a \$500,000 profit. He's talking with Kmart and Target stores and looking for a publicity spot on a network TV morning show.

The money has put Jones through college - with plenty to spare.

The University of South

Carolina senior, who's studying to be a research doctor and planning to go to medical school, says classmates always tease him, telling him he should give up school and live off the royalties.

Sitting on his little brother floor, he would devise contraptions like the game Mousetrap, where a mechanical sequence would cause a ball to roll.

His little brother, Brantley, would then always ask him, "Is this batting practice in their back yard, and Jones eventually got fed up and tired."

The Stee-Rike 3 began with surplus tubes and an old vacuum cleaner in the basement. But the balls just dribbled out, so Jones tried the family law blower.

"I thought it would be faster than the vacuum, but they didn't realize that would be what we needed," he said.

# Heavy trading in the NBA means new teams everywhere

### Chicago - Here's a look at how teams with first-round picks performed:

**San Antonio Spurs**  
Grade: A. The Spurs got Wake Forest center Tim Duncan, the only rookie who will deserve to be a starter next season. It was a great year for David Robinson to get hurt.

**Philadelphia 76ers**  
Grade: C. Traded the No. 2 pick, Van Horn, plus Cape, Lucious Harris and Don MacLean for 7 pick Tim Thomas, No. 21 Anthony Parker of Naperville, plus guard Jim Jackson and center Eric Montross. Harris averages around \$3 million through 2004 and MacLean about \$3 million through 2002. Jackson is going into the last year of his contract. Montross averages about \$3 million through 2005. The Sixers don't get a D because their second-round picks were good and because they got rid of salaries in this deal for both teams. Thomas, however, is talented, is questionable because of work habits and attitude, and Brown is a demanding coach. And Jackson plays the same position as Jerry Stackhouse, so Parker won't get play much. Montross fills a position, but that's about it. They also get Kebu Stewart, Marko Milic and James Collins in the second round; and all were potential late first-round picks.

**Boston Celtics**  
Grade: B. After much talk about dealing for Scottie Pippen, the Celtics got Chauncey Billups, which will allow them to let David Wesley go. Then they got Tim Mercer, which allows them to let Todd Day go, and an Australian center late in the second round. They filled two positions, but only their players over 6 feet 9 inches are Travis Ellison, who can't walk because of foot problems, and Dino Radja, who will be walking soon in a deal.

**Denver Nuggets**  
Grade: C. Nuggets remade their roster - again - although with Tony Battie, Danny Fortson and Bobby Jackson all projected as starters, it's questionable whether they can win more than 25 games. They dealt Ervin Johnson, with a contract averaging \$3 million through 2003, to get Joe Wolf and Johnny Newman, whose contracts expire after next season, and the No. 10 pick, which they used for the rugged Fortson. They also got Minnesota's Bobby Jackson from Seattle for future second-round picks; Seattle didn't select a player that far down in the first round could make their team. They were active, but the impact will be questionable.

**New Jersey Nets**  
Grade: C. The Nets are clearly going to build around Van Horn, the versatile 6'9 forward from Utah. But consider: If Van Horn had come out a year ago as a junior, he might not have been a top-eight pick. And they lose salary-cap room taking on MacLean and Harris. It is comforting to know things don't change much in the swamp. They don't get a D because Van Horn looks like he will be a decent player.

**Golden State Warriors**  
Grade: C. Warriors add two raw big men in Adonal Foyle and Marc Jackson. Many thought Jackson (No. 38) would be a first-round pick. They know they'll lose Joe Smith after next year and are just trading water. Refused to take risk for high-schooler Tracy McGrady.

**Toronto Raptors**  
Grade: B. Isiah Thomas is a risk-taker, and McGrady has some of Scottie Pippen's attributes. In a weak draft, it's a good gamble.

**Milwaukee Bucks**  
Grade: C. Sure, Ervin Johnson, acquired in a trade, is probably better at No. 10 than Fortson, who went there. But Johnson has a long contract and has been let go by two teams who need centers. Jerald Honeycutt in the second round is a talent and many believed he would go higher.

**Sacramento Kings**  
Grade: B. Picking Olivier Saint-Jean wasn't homage to former coach Garry St. Jean - he has come in in pre-draft camps and could provide some help.

**Indiana Pacers**  
Grade: B. Pacers needed a small forward, but 6'9 Austin Croshere is a good shooter who probably can play some small forward eventually. A good start for Larry Bird.

**Cleveland Cavaliers**  
Grade: A. With midrange picks, Cavs may have a hit with Derek Anderson, whose injuries pushed him down in the draft. Some liken the pick to Sidney Moncrief, who many said would not play more than a few years because of knee problems. And Anderson helps if Cleveland loses free-agent Bobby Phillips. Brevin Knight at No. 15 could allow Cavs to deal fellow small guard Terrill Brandon.

**Los Angeles Clippers**  
Grade: B. Maurice Taylor is a quality big man who some had projected in the top 10. Clips will make a strong effort to get Illinois' Kwame Garrison, whom they were trying to select in the draft.

**Dallas Mavericks**  
Grade: C. Mavericks picked Kelvin

Cato and traded him to Portland for Australian center Chris Andersen, whom they passed over, and got cast as the center. Who knew Ross Perot Jr. needed money? The Bulls liked Anstep. It's unclear what the Mavs are up to - they already have Shawn Bradley. Is Don Nelson doing all he can to keep Jim Clemons from winning?

**Orlando Magic**  
Grade: C. Magic got the guy it wanted, Johnny Taylor, and didn't deal with the Bulls, who probably would have taken Anstep. But Taylor is a small forward, and Nick Anderson is moving there to accommodate A'Nernee Harlan's move to shooting guard. Magic also dealt to get Villanova big man Jason Lawson in the second round. Another body to bang around and that's it.

**Portland Trail Blazers**  
Grade: C. Maybe Blazers will explain why they liked Kelvin Cato so much. He'll be insurance when Chris Dudley leaves.

**Detroit Pistons**  
Grade: C. Scott Pollard was not projected that high, and Pistons also grabbed Chris O'Bannon early in the second round. Doug Collins was trying for players who will work hard for him.

**Minnesota Timberwolves**  
Grade: B. Wisconsin's 7-foot Paul Grant should be an adequate backup for Stanley Roberts, whom the T-Wolves acquired in a deal for Stojko Brankovic. Trading themselves of Brankovic's contract for two years also helps.

**Atlanta Hawks**  
Grade: B. Picking in the 20s rarely guarantees anything, but Ed Gray, a big scorer who has risk with No. 22. Hawks added Alain Digbeau, a Frenchman whom the Bulls were looking at, late in the second round.

**Seattle SuperSonics**  
Grade: C. Sonics gave up their No. 1 and his three-year guarantee, Minnesota's Jackson, and went for a solid second-round center, Georgia Tech's Eddie Elisma and Pittsburgh's Mark Blount. But George Karl rarely plays rookies.

**Houston Rockets**  
Grade: C. Rockets only avoid a D because it's hard to project a No. 24 pick onto a title contender, and their second-round pick, 7-3 Sergio Zwikker at No. 30, should help eventually. But few teams had Rodrick Rhodes, a poor-shooting off-guard, anywhere in the first two rounds.

**New York Knicks**  
Grade: C. Probably the best the Knicks could do at this spot, a power forward of the kind the Bulls always took in Minnesota's John Thomas.

**Miami Heat**  
Grade: C. In looking for someone to back up Voshon Lenard, the Heat took a chance on New Mexico's Charles Smith, who broke Los Angeles' school scoring record at New Mexico. Take that, Chicago.

**Utah Jazz**  
Grade: B. Good choice down so low with Kansas' Jacque Vaughn, who is good insurance in case backup Howard Easley leaves as a free agent and John Stockton slows down before 2010.

**Chicago Bulls**  
Grade: C. To end the first round, the Bulls took swingman Kelvin Martin of Maryland, who was not highly regarded in the draft because he played mostly power forward in college. But with the maximum rookie salary for the No. 28 pick less than \$500,000, the Bulls could bring him in as a replacement for Jud Buechler, who makes \$500,000 next season. Figure second-round Roberto Duenas staying in Europe for more seasoning.

## New Idaho CBA team signs its 1st player

NAMPA (AP) - The New Idaho Stampede team in the Continental Basketball Association has signed its first player.

He's Dennis Edwards, a graduate of Fort Hays State University who averaged 33.3 points per game in the United States Basketball League, a summer pro league based in the East. Edwards, a 6-4 guard, was the NCAA A Division II player of the year in 1994, his senior season.

Edwards, who will attend the summer camp of the NBA's Miami Heat, also played two years in the International Basketball Association, a pro league based in the Midwest.

He has no CBA experience, but has been courted by two CBA teams in the past.

"I think he just wanted a fresh start with a new franchise," said Stampede chief executive officer and general manager Clay Moore.

**Jackson determines Bulls' possible future**

KNIGHT-RIDDER NEWS SERVICE

CHICAGO - It could turn out to be a long summer for the world champion Bulls.

Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and General Manager Jerry Krause have several decisions to make. Some of them will be easy - like re-signing Michael Jordan for whatever amount he wants. Some of them will be hard - like who to do about Scottie Pippen and Dennis Rodman.

One of those decisions, the most important one, should be a no-brainer: Keeping coach Phil Jackson around for as long as he wants.

The problem is that decision not only has turned into the hardest of the bunch, it also affects the other decisions, in particular signing Jordan for one more year for between \$34 million and \$36 million.

**SPORTS**

## Tyson still searching for his place in history

**LAS VEGAS** - When he was just starting in the fight game, Mike Tyson would sit for hours in a dark room, watching reel after grainy reel of the great heavyweights, trying to picture where he might fit in some day.

A dozen years and four dozen bouts later, that image is only just beginning to come into focus. On Saturday night, Tyson stepped into the ring against Evander Holyfield as the 10th fighter trying to regain the title from the man who took it from him. Of the number, only three had succeeded. One fittingly was Holyfield, who did it against Riddick Bowe. The other two were Muhammad Ali, against Leon Spinks, and Floyd Patterson, against Ingemar Johansson.

Consumed as he once was about his place in boxing history, Tyson would not say joining that select company would elevate him into the top rank of fighters, that place where names like Ali, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano endure. In fact, he refused to endorse what plenty of other people in boxing were saying - that this was the bout that would define his career.

It wasn't that Tyson downplayed its importance. Just the opposite. "That's what life is about," he said before the fight, "about being, persevering, and coming back from the loss."

But it may be that a couple days short of his 31st birthday, Tyson still feels his career holds a few more twists and turns. In that regard, he wasn't alone.

"He should be judged on a body of work," said Ferdie Pacheco, a TV commentator now and Ali's doctor in a previous boxing incarnation. "Anybody in this line of work deserves that much."

"To be truly great, a fighter needs a few things. He's got to be lucky in the sense that his opposition has to be good and he has to be plentiful. After that, he's got to prove he can survive a tough night - the kind where everything starts going bad - without falling apart. So far, Mike's had two and he didn't make it through, either..."

"The only thing you can say about Mike Tyson at this point is that he was rated right at the beginning. He was a rude, crude, tough, determined kid. Let's wait and see what he looks like at the end."

To bolster his case, Pacheco brought up the example of Sonny Liston, the once-fearsome heavyweight who came to a tragic, lonely end, and with whom Tyson

### ANALYSIS Jim Litke

increasingly has come to identify. Liston was the most feared puncher of his era, a glowering street thug who blasted through his opponents on the way to the top. For a while, he looked like he might never lose. Then he signed to fight a kid named Cassius Clay, who would become better known by his Muslim name, Muhammad Ali.

In the seventh round of their 1964 title fight, Liston put on his stool. In the rematch, Liston was forced to secure both the title and his place in history. He didn't last a round. His title dreams and his place in the boxing pantheon vanished, just like that.

"Until Ali, Liston would have been high on everybody's list of fighters. Until Ali, he had this aura of invincibility," Pacheco said. "And even then, even after the first loss, nobody could imagine a career standing over him, counting to 10."

"But then it happened, and Liston went from being this guy who scared the entire population of the United States to just another broken-down fighter."

Thus far, Tyson's career has traced a similar, though considerably longer, arc.

At 19, after only a year as a pro, he had knocked out each of his 19 opponents. At 20, he knocked out Trevor Berbick in the first round to become the youngest champion ever. Eighteen months later, he wrecked Michael Spinks with a ferocity that evoked comparisons with Marciano.

Then almost as suddenly began the slide. In 1990, there was the loss to Buster Douglas. All the questions about his crumbling skills became moot when Tyson was convicted on a rape charge and sent to prison.

After his release, the first four fighters promoter Don King put in front of Tyson were testaments to his marketability, not his toughness, and certainly not his willingness to be ranked among the best fighters of all time. Then along came Holyfield to help set the record straight.

"Tyson is still in the sweepstakes to be one of the greats, alongside Louis, Ali and Marciano. But you can't rank him any more."

*Jim Litke is a columnist with the Associated Press.*

## Boxing's wounds won't heal for 'Razor'

Personal problems overshadow athletic talents

**FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)** - Donovan "Razor" Ruddock was once a feared heavyweight, a powerful puncher who used vicious left uppercut to knock out opponents and climb through the ranks. He fought Mike Tyson twice but lost both times, getting his jaw broken in the second bout.

Ruddock was watching from outside the ring Saturday night when Tyson and Evander Holyfield battled for the WBA heavyweight title. The 33-year-old Jamaican has become another faded contender whose personal problems overwhelmed his talent.

Ruddock faces a Sept. 2 trial on charges he forcibly took back a \$5,000 diamond ring he gave the mother of his 3-year-old son, Shaka. The child is the center of a custody battle.

"I always thought I could beat Holyfield; I always thought I could beat Tyson, if I had the proper training and not as many distractions," Ruddock said.

Those distractions loom larger than the 6-foot-6 boxer. He made millions fighting, but bankruptcy and failed investments have left him cash poor. A contract dispute ruined a close relationship with his beloved brother, Delroy.

And now the bitter break-up of his four-year relationship with Alexandra Williams, a South Florida woman, has led to a robbery charge that could land him in jail.

"It's all about money. I never had a problem with anyone until I started making money. Now I have to go to court to defend myself," Ruddock said. "Why is it that I have to be in court every single solitary day?"

Ruddock sits his large frame on a bench outside a Broward County courtroom after a status conference on the case. Even during his boxing days, he rarely would have such an interview.

Mustachioed and dapper in an ink blue suit, Ruddock is pleasant and talkative, though guarded about his personal life. His main concern is taking care of his 3-year-old son and two daughters at his home in Kingston, Jamaica. He often visits South Florida to see his other son, Shaka.

"I am poor, but I am very rich with my kids," Ruddock said. "I don't want my children to grow up wild. I want to give them a chance at the gate."

Williams portrays a very different Ruddock. She told police he harassed her for months, then ripped the ring off her finger Dec. 1 when she went to the fighter's house in suburban Plantation to pick up some of Shaka's clothing.

"He comes to my house, he vandalizes my property, he comes over without permission, he beats me up, or he has beaten me up," she said. "It's got to stop."

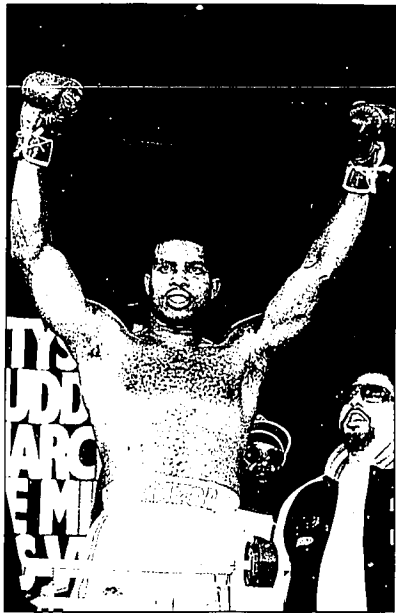
Ruddock said he's innocent and that Williams already had returned the ring to him after the two broke up in October 1995.

Ruddock, born in Jamaica but raised in Toronto, has not boxed since June 1995 when he lost to Tommy Morrison. Despite his money problems, there are no plans to return to boxing.

"I really don't miss it because the people really turned me off," Ruddock said. "It put a bitter taste in my mouth. I don't have the love for the sport that I used to have when I was younger."

Those who know Ruddock, though, say he will definitely return to the ring and that he is keeping a low profile until he resolves his problems.

"He is not going to step through the ropes to fight for her and his creditors," said



Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock weighs-in before his heavyweight bout against Mike Tyson in Las Vegas in March 1991. Ruddock was once a feared heavyweight, using a vicious left hook-uppercut to knock out opponents.

Murad Mohammed, Ruddock's former promoter. "But, you can't tell me he doesn't want to come back."

The only boxing title Ruddock won was the Canadian heavyweight championship. Yet, he compiled a 28-5-1 record with 20 knockouts and was in position to challenge for the world heavyweight championship after Tyson was convicted of rape in 1992.

Ruddock earned the "Razor" nickname early on for his cutting jab, but it was a hybrid left uppercut-hook called "The Smash" that opponents feared. His most impressive win may have been a scary fourth-round knockout of Michael Dokes in April 1994 at Madison Square Garden. Dokes lay motionless for minutes.

"He was one of the most outstanding knockouts in boxing history," Mohammed said. "It was that left hook. It was unbelievable. It looked like it was coming straight and it moved under."

The fighter also earned a reputation as being sullen and mean. Former champion Larry Holmes called him "a punk, pure and simple."

Ruddock remains best known for his two bouts in 1991 against Tyson that earned him \$10 million.

Observers disagreed over whether a wobbly Ruddock could have continued.

"I think they did cheat me, I really do," he said. "I know that for a fact they were scared."

After the second fight, it was said he looked like the two boxers fought with tire irons instead of gloves. Tyson broke Ruddock's jaw and won a 12-round decision.

"I went 12 rounds with him with a broken jaw," Ruddock said with a chuckle. "It was tremendous because Tyson, well, he's strong."

When Tyson fell out of the picture while in prison, Ruddock,

"I always thought I could beat Holyfield; I always thought I could beat Tyson, if I had the proper training and not as many distractions."

- Donovan 'Razor' Ruddock, former heavyweight

We grew up very close. I can't imagine it coming down to this. Much of Rudkock's family now lives in South Florida, including his mother. Delroy Ruddock, a real estate agent in Coral Springs, did not return phone calls seeking comments.

"It is a sad story because Razor, Delroy and I were a family," Mohammed said. "His brother was everything to him... He felt he didn't need anybody. After the Morrison fight, I walked over to Razor and said, 'God don't like ugly, and remember family is with you to the day you die.' He's been going downhill ever since."

Where all of Ruddock's money went is hard to fathom. He lost \$1 million when his Fort Lauderdale nightclub - Razor's Palace - went belly-up. He said he doesn't even train anymore, though he looks very fit. Ruddock believes that boxing, despite all the pain it has caused him, has given him strength to get through his troubles.

"I learned a lot," he said. "I couldn't have learned what I learned outside the ring. I couldn't have learned in school what I learned in boxing."

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### Fight schedule

National TV in parentheses

- Today  
 □ At Hartford, Conn. (ESPN2), Angel Varquez, Hartford, Conn., vs. Freddy Cruz, Dominican Republic, 10, featherweights.  
 July 4  
 □ At Wildwood (N.J.) Convention Center (USA), Ben Robinson, Philadelphia, vs. Israel Cardona, Hartford, Conn., 12, for Robinson's USA lightweight title; Brooklyn, N.Y., vs. Gary Bell, Brooklyn, N.Y., 10, heavyweight.  
 July 5  
 □ At Isle of Capri Casino, Lake Charles, La. (ABC), Raul Marquez, Houston, vs. Romalis Elix, Atlanta, 12, for Marquez's IBF junior middleweight title.  
 □ At Glasgow, Scotland, Steve Collins, Ireland, vs. Anwar' Oshana, Chicago, 12, for Collins' WBO super middleweight title.  
 July 9  
 □ At the Emerald Queen Casino,

- Tacoma, Wash. (DIRECTV), Emmett Linton, Tacoma, vs. Jose Flores, Mexico, 12, for Linton's IBA junior middleweight title; Enrique Sanchez, Mexico, vs. Manuel Chavez, Mexico, 10, super bantamweights.  
 July 10  
 □ At Clearwater River Casino, Lewiston, Idaho, Keith McKnight, Starline, Miss., vs. Brian Scott, Kansas City, Mo., 10, heavyweights; Sam Hampton, Virginia Beach, vs. Michael Bush, Tampa, Fla., 10, heavyweights.  
 July 11  
 □ At Memorial Coliseum, Sacramento, Calif. (Telemundo), Diego Corrales, Sacramento, Calif., vs. Manny Castillo, Los Angeles, 12, for Corrales' IBA continental junior light-weight title.  
 July 12  
 □ At Coesars Tahoe, Stateline, Nev. (HBO), Lennox Lewis, Britain, vs. Henry Akinwande, Britain, 12, for Lewis' WBC heavyweight title.

## Cuban athlete reportedly plans to seek U.S. asylum

**SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP)** - A Cuban athlete at the Central America and Caribbean Athletics Championships has left the delegation and plans to seek asylum in the United States, a Cuban exile group said Saturday.

Guillermo Toledo, a lawyer who represents the exile group Cuba 21, identified the athlete as Jose Perez, who won a bronze medal Friday in the 400 meter hurdles.

Toledo said Perez contacted

friends in Puerto Rico who met him at a hotel next to the site of the track and field meet and took him to a private home. Toledo said Perez, a native of the city of Cienfuegos in southern Cuba, will appear before U.S. Immigration and Naturalization officials on Monday and ask to remain in Puerto Rico.

Marvin Fonseca Barahona, press director for the track and field meet, said he had no knowledge of the desertion.

### Electric Shaver Troubles?

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Eden American Legion and Auxiliary contribute to community

EDEN - On May 20, the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary presented the American flag, originating from Washington D.C. to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in the bank-

"The American Legion and Auxiliary have been a part of the Eden and Hazelton community since the first veteran returned from World War I," said Neil Cross, spokesman for the Legion, in his presentation.

"Over the years these organizations have been active in many community efforts, particularly teaching respect for the flag and flag education. For this reason it is a particular pleasure to present to the Silver and Gold Senior Center this flag on behalf of the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary."

Cross is a retired professor from the College of Southern Idaho. He lives in Eden and gives of this time and expertise as a volunteer for numerous organizations, including Lions, Legion and church.

Lois Matheny, an active and faithful auxiliary member and state past department president of the auxiliary, spoke to the group in commemoration of the poppy.

"Why do we have Poppy Days?" asked Matheny. "First we wear the poppy once a year to express the feeling of reverence in our hearts for the men and women who died for America during war conflicts. The red poppy grows wild on the battle-



Neil Cross, left, Austin Matheny, center, and Dexter Watkins, all members of the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary, presented a flag to the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden.

American Legion Auxiliary pledged the profits from poppy sales to relief for the service men and their families. The veteran is paid a portion of the sale of each poppy he makes, which is therapeutic in itself and provides an interest in making himself useful.

In conclusion, the group was entertained by three vocal selections by The Codas, "The Poppy of Sacrifice," "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

The Codas, a well known sextet, have sung together for more than 35 years, entertaining throughout Idaho and various other places including Portland, Ore., New Orleans and Washington D.C.



The Codas recently shared musical selections at a flag presentation by the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary. Members of the group are, from left, Lena McClain of Hazelton, Deanne Cross of Eden, Vesta Roberts of Twin Falls, Vida Balsch of Eden, Heta McClain of Twin Falls and Maxine Watkins of Kimberly.

the Hazelton Cemetery and both Twin Falls cemeteries. Poppies were placed on the graves of deceased veterans belonging to



As part of 'Poppy Days,' volunteers distributed red poppies to the graves in Magic Valley cemeteries. Participating were, back row from left, Lena McClain and Geord Huetig, both of Hazelton and Heta McClain of Twin Falls, Hony and Lois Lowell of Twin Falls, Deanne and Nell Cross of Eden, Austin Matheny of Twin Falls, George Lindsay of Fryburg, and Lois Matheny and Eleanor Bezoid, both of Twin Falls.

the Eden American Legion for Memorial Day. The legion is also actively supporting community children and



Marilyn Pruitt, left, receives a check from Lena McClain and Lois Matheny on behalf of the Eden American Legion and Auxiliary. Pruitt and Karlan Toolson, right, represent the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley.

youth. The organization supports area foundations for children in both contributions and volunteer hours. The organization present-

ed a check to the Boys and Girls Club for use in their activities as well as games for their summer programs.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Skate Slam and Jam begins Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Lighthouse Youth Center is sponsoring the 1997 Skate Slam and Jam from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday at the Ernst parking lot.

Included in the event are a freestyle skateboarding contest, slalom racing for skateboarding and Rollerblading and two-on-two basketball tournament with men's, girls' and boy's divisions. Entry is \$5 per event the day of the contest. For more information, call 423-4646.

Historian leads Twin Falls area tour

TWIN FALLS - Local historian Virginia Ricketts will guide a day-long tour of sites west of Twin Falls on July 12.

I want your news
If it's news to you, I want to hear about it.
I'm April Crouch (Sivich), the community editor at The Times-News.
I'll try to fill this page with news about:
Community meetings,
Contributions,
Social events,
Reactions,
Your news and achievements,
Your kids and their activities.

Kimberly library program starts

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Library's summer reading program, "Timeless Treks," begins Monday.

The library is hosting a story-time hour from 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays for children ages 3 to 5.

For information or to register, call the library at 423-4556.

Fourth of July event scheduled

BUHL - Dan Winn is hosting a Fourth of July event Friday at 950 W. 4721 N. (five miles west of Buhl).

The event includes a three-on-three basketball tournament with the first round starting at noon. Cost is \$60 for pre-registration and \$75 after July 1. The tournament features double elimination, a free Independence Day T-shirt, trophies and, if enough teams enter, separate divisions of play. Winners will be decided by the first team to 11 points or the team that's ahead after 20 minutes.

A match will be one set to 15, won by two or first to 21. Evening entertainment will be provided by the Irish rock band, The Young Dubliners. Gates open at 7 p.m.

Lincoln County Courthouse, 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in room C-92 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce in Rupert; and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday at the National Guard Armory in Burley.

Services include work registration; job referrals; veterans' education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations.

Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Twin Falls Job Service Office, 771 N. College Road. For more information, call 736-3000.

CLASSES

Learning disabilities addressed in class

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is offering a one-credit graduate-level course through Idaho State University this month.

"Teaching the Abilities in Learning Disabilities" will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. July 10 and 11 at the clinic. The credit fee ranges from \$70 to \$100, depending on the number enrolled.

For more information or to register, call Melody Allen Lenkner at 734-3914.

Dog obedience techniques taught

TWIN FALLS - Beginning and intermediate dog obedience techniques will be taught in an eight-session course that begins July 7 at the College of Southern Idaho.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Jessica Bond, Kayla Colling, Monique Dabney, Bryant DaSilva, Ashley Irons, Abby McNeely, Megan Wasden, Cynthia Hannold, Cameron King, Lindsey Maughan, Whitney Richardson, Grace Ortiz, Nic Houser, Margaret McCarthy and Kisty Cazier.

All A's and B's: Jessica Eads, Kevin Hamilton, Marcus Koepfick, Javed Aslett, Kyndal Coggins, Heather Ewalt, Nathan Hardyman, Ashley Hill, Lauren Patterson, Kirstie Payne, Brittany Trier, Ian Betancour and Jessica McGhee.

Academic Improvement: Brent Rathburn, Ryland Knudson, Chris Hall, Kevin Adams, Jeffrey Jackson, Amanda Shinday, Amber Sonday, Scott Nice, Samuel Perez, Kayla Richardson, Jerrett Lewis, Brent Butler, Cynthia Hannold, Ashley Hill, Jessie Holt, Cameron King, Lindsey Maughan, Lauren Patterson, Megan Morgan, Megan McFarland, Shantel Kimbrough and Paulina Ravella.

Citizenship: Jessica Bond, Kayla Colling, Monique Dabney, Bryant DaSilva, Ashley Irons, Abby McNeely, Megan Wasden, Amanda Sonday, Amber Sonday, Jessica Eads, Ryland Knudson, Quentin Brown, Homer Ewalt, Cynthia Hannold, Nathan Hardyman, Ashley Hill, Dara Huff, Cameron King, Lindsey Maughan, Lauren Patterson, Kirstie Payne, Whitney Richardson, Lauren Repp, Brittany Trier, Amanda Milner, Grace Ortiz, Margaret McCarthy, Jessica McGhee, Bree Van Luwen, Paulina Ravella, Shantel Kimbrough, Kisty Cazier, Colton Albrecht, Megan McFarland and Colton Savage.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Staniela Nikolova, Nell Stori, Audrey Kossman, Sarah Stramberg, Alysa Anderson, Max Chapman, Shantel Chapelle, Sarah Haney, Sarah Lee, Skyia Long, Daniela Poch, Danielle Willets, Chelsea Schuchel, Drey Huff, Jennie McClellin, Stephanie Munr, Aaron Phinney, Deoyan Shaw, April Spring, Jessy Ivi, Neely McKeel, Ryan Murphy, Eili Mutchfield and Chelsea Schuchel.

Academic Improvement: Matty McKeel, Nathan Humphrey, Ryan Aulbach, Ashley Kallbfeisch, Chelsea Schuchel, Drey Huff, Jennie McClellin, Whitney Overton, Maja Novakovic, Johny Koehler, Veronica Mathew, Patricia Parks and Lawrence Steinmetz.

Citizenship: Justin Aslett, Barbara Clark, Mitchell Dabney, Nicole Hovey, Eric Maughan, Stephanie Munr, Christiana Sipe, April Spring, Maja Novakovic, Rose Bielberg, Chelsea Schuchel, Matt Sherman, Jessie Ivi, Eili Neufeldt, Chelsea Schuchel, Nathan Humphrey, Ashley Kallbfeisch, Chris Robison, Duran Shull, Vaner Sytan, Alisha Sebastian, Jessica Clark, Milla

Crossman, Sandi Khonouta, Jamie Schilling, Sara Strömberg, Cristen Fitzgerald, Laura Steinmetz, Kristin Marler, Melissa Ybarra, Parker Corina, Jessie Rowe, Becky Mogen, Nina Lovell, Sara Nichols, Elmar Gashumov, Dustin Frazier, Alysa Anderson, Shantel Chapelle, Sarah Haney, Sarah Lee, Skyia Long, Daniela Poch, Danielle Willets, Chelsea Schuchel, Drey Huff, Jennie McClellin, Whitney Overton, Maja Novakovic, Johny Koehler, Veronica Mathew, Patricia Parks and Lawrence Steinmetz.

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Kossman, Sandi Khonouta, Jamie Schilling, Sara Strömberg, Cristen Fitzgerald, Laura Steinmetz, Kristin Marler, Melissa Ybarra, Parker Corina, Jessie Rowe, Becky Mogen, Nina Lovell, Sara Nichols, Elmar Gashumov, Dustin Frazier, Alysa Anderson, Shantel Chapelle, Sarah Haney, Sarah Lee, Skyia Long, Daniela Poch, Danielle Willets, Chelsea Schuchel, Drey Huff, Jennie McClellin, Whitney Overton, Maja Novakovic, Johny Koehler, Veronica Mathew, Patricia Parks and Lawrence Steinmetz.

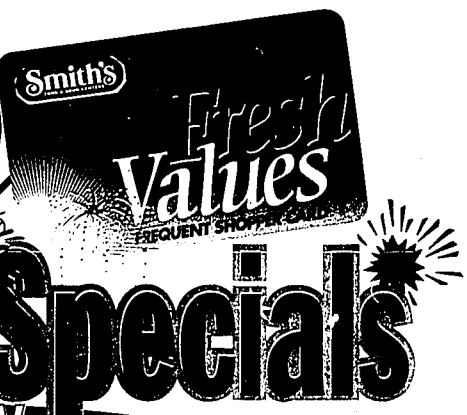
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Academic Improvement: Alyssa Rutherford and Jeffrey Myers.

Citizenship: Sam Amoro, Rosa Avalos, Tesha Bliss, Stephanie DeBaake, Sherri Doane, Iring Gonzalez, Mark Grimes, Chris Kallbfeisch, Jeffrey Myers, Sarah Hovey, Megan Lowman, Luis Carvajal, Paul Sebastian, Nikk Minkod, Cody Sparks, Heouan Chan, Amanda Hovey, Damond Isham, Daniel King, Stephanie McMillen, Carl Ashlie, Richardon, Melissa Rovie, Alysa Ruether, A. Stone, Andrew Stori, Garry Stroud, Jessie Whitechick, Jeffrey Myers, Sarah Hovey, Megan Lowman, Luis Carvajal, Paul Sebastian, Nikk Minkod, Cody Sparks, Heouan Chan, Amanda Hovey, Damond Isham, Daniel King, Stephanie McMillen, Carl Ashlie, Richardon, Melissa Rovie, Alysa Ruether, A. Stone, Andrew Stori, Garry Stroud, Jessie Whitechick, Jeffrey Myers, Sarah Hovey, Megan Lowman, Luis Carvajal, Paul Sebastian, Nikk Minkod, Cody Sparks, Heouan Chan, Amanda Hovey, Damond Isham, Daniel King, Stephanie McMillen, Carl Ashlie, Richardon, Melissa Rovie, Alysa Ruether, A. 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**BizFacts**

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- Asia 11%
- Eastern Europe 7%
- South America 5%
- Central America, Caribbean 4%

SOURCE: Rutherford International survey of 107 corporate travel managers, research by TRC CAPS. KRT info@trc.com/PAUL TRAP

## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Avonmore shares honors with other cheese plants

TWIN FALLS — Avonmore West made a list of "Key Players" showing leadership and vision in the cheese industry in the May issue of the Cheese Market News.

The Twin Falls-based company shared the honor with the largest companies such as Kraft Foods, Borden, Borden and Schreiber. All displayed increased sales and production and "remarkable resiliency and versatility" in the face of market volatility, bad weather and plant consolidations, the publication said. Avonmore was cited for its past growth and commitment to further expansion at its Idaho plants in Gooding, Twin Falls and Richfield.

"Avonmore West continues to take advantage of a fast-growing Idaho milk supply to boost sales and production," the publication said, noting the company's 33-percent sales growth in two years.

Avonmore West employs 340 people in Idaho and processes more than 1.8 billion pounds of milk and almost three billion pounds of whey annually.

### Papa Kelsey's Pizza & Subs receives service award

TWIN FALLS — United Dairymen of Idaho has presented Papa Kelsey's Pizza & Subs in Twin Falls with the United Dairymen of Idaho "Real" Seal Food Service Award.

United Dairymen of Idaho selected the honor operation to receive the award, and the plaque was presented to Jay Holstein, manager, by Deena Sessions, United Dairymen director of marketing services.

Initially designed to help consumers distinguish genuine dairy foods from imitations in supermarkets, the "Real" Seal now provides the same assurance to restaurant customers, the United Dairymen of Idaho said.

### Magic Valley credit unions honored for fund raising

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley credit unions were honored by the Idaho Central Credit Union League at an awards luncheon on June 20 in Boise for their fund-raising efforts for Credit Unions for Kids, a fund-raising organization for the Children's Miracle Network.

Thirty-seven credit unions and credit union-related organizations participated in the campaign, raising more than \$37,000.

The Tascos No. 2 Federal Credit Union in Twin Falls was awarded two trophies in the "Under \$5 Million in Assets" category for raising the most money per credit union — \$1,000 and the largest amount per member — \$6.

"Bronze We Met the Challenge Award" for raising between .25 cents and .40 cents per member were presented to M.T.C.A. Credit Union in Rupert and Simcoe Credit Union in Burley.

A "Gold We Met the Challenge Award" for raising .75 cents per member went to Tascos No. 2 Federal Credit Union in Twin Falls.

The South Central Chapter was presented a trophy for raising the most money per members in the Twin Falls, Burley and Rupert areas.

Money raised for the Children's Miracle Network in northern Idaho benefits pediatric care at several hospitals. The Idaho Credit Union League is the trade association serving Idaho credit unions.

### Ford honors TF dealership for customer satisfaction

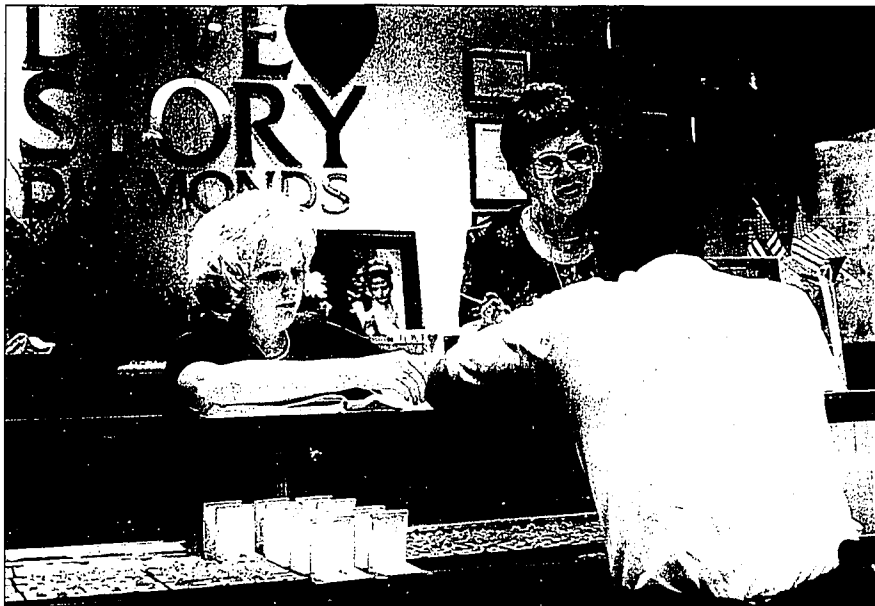
TWIN FALLS — The Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi dealership in Twin Falls has earned an award from the Ford company recognizing its achievement in customer satisfaction.

The dealership earned the "Ambassador" program banner for the first quarter, the business said.

The Ambassador program is a highly-specialized system of scoring selected questions from surveys of new car owners. Out of more than 65 Ford dealerships and sales people in the company's Denver region, Roy Raymond Ford rated among the top in customer scoring, said Cher Budd, Ambassador program vice president.

Compiled from staff reports

# Is the customer always right?



Listening to customers is a key to good customer service, experts say. Angie Quan, left, and Betty McMurdu work at Janson Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall.

## That thing called customer service

By Pat Marcanantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Taking a shopping break, Ginny Sudick contemplated the definition of customer service.

"Not pushy, courteous, just helpful," the Kimberly young man said, shopping with her son at the Magic Valley Mall.

Teen-agers Mary Nealan and Brandie Wasko of Twin Falls interpreted bad service as store clerks ignoring them just because they were young.

"I think they think you don't have the money to pay for it," Wasko said.

The meaning of customer service seems to vary with every store clerk and customer. But they know it when they see it.

More than 100 mall employees were treated last week to breakfast and tips

*'Always maintain a positive attitude. Keep a smile on your face, and with that you can conquer the world. A lot of times people just want to be heard.'*

—Melinda Johnson,  
J.C. Penney customer-service representative

on the finer points of customer service. "Always maintain a positive attitude. Keep a smile on your face, and with that you can conquer the world," said Melinda Johnson, J.C. Penney customer-service representative, advising customers

about dealing with angry customers. "A lot of times people just want to be heard."

Johnson told of a woman who complained about buying pants that didn't fit, because after a few months she had gained weight. When the woman was allowed to tell her story, "She soon realized how her complaint sounded," Johnson said. The woman left with new pants and diamond earrings that were on sale.

"Listening is one of the most important parts of our job," said Scott Noble, manager of the Jensen Jewelers store in the mall. People will tell you what they want and guide you through the sale, if you listen, he said.

Service also was defined as paying attention to the customer and not chatting on the phone or with other clerks. Customers "would rather deal with

rudeness than indifference," added Kathy Dugger with The Little Red Hen. "Customers remember when you are hospitable to them."

While trying on shoes, Norma Navarrete of Twin Falls described good service as "someone that cares and helps us. This gentleman has helped me a lot." She was talking about Alcey Joulson at The Leatherman in downtown Twin Falls. "He knew what I was looking for just by telling him."

For 25 years, The Leatherman has offered laid-back but attentive treatment of customers, such as special orders, Joulson said. "We can really get down to serious customer service. It's small enough."

While some businesses may change their look, the feel of the store has

Please see CUSTOMERS, Page D2

## The Dow is up! The Dow is down! Who cares?

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow plunges nearly 200 points! The Dow soars more than 150 the next day! Most people are yawning. Why? Because it just isn't that big a deal anymore.

When the Dow Jones industrial average fell 192.25 points Monday and regained 153.80 Tuesday, many financial journalists were prompted to use verbs like "plunged," "plummeted," "soared" and "skyrocketed" to describe the triple-digit moves.

Such words are wearing thin, not only because of overuse, but because price changes of this size are becoming more commonplace and therefore less significant.

"These numbers mean nothing," said Alfred Goldman, vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. His advice for anyone troubled by the Dow's recent fluctuations and those of the market overall: "If you think it would do any

good, go ahead and worry about it, but psychiatrist bills are expensive."

Goldman and other analysts look past point moves in the Dow and other market indicators and focus instead on the percentages by which stocks rise and fall. As the Dow and the market rise in value, 100 points translated into percentage terms becomes smaller.

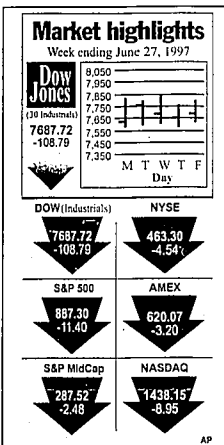
To illustrate: A 100-point drop in the Dow when it stood at 2,000 would have been a 5 percent drop. At the index's recent level of 7,700, that same 100 points translates to 1.29 percent.

When the Dow fell 508 points in the 1987 crash, the decline was worth 22.61 percent. At 1,700, the drop is nearly 6.6 percent.

Some further perspective: Monday's drop, while the biggest point-drop in the Dow since the crash, didn't even make the top 100 percentage drops of all time.

Goldman suggests to investors, "Put every number in perspective. You have

Please see DOW, Page D2



## Businesses seek guidance in mentors

The Oakland Tribune

PLEASANTON, Calif. — Pat Tebeau wanted to become the Martha Stewart for pets.

She assembled birthday party kits, fruit baskets and treat bags for dogs, and had experience making pet furniture. But she lacked a plan to pitch these products to the public.

"I just got tired of not being in the game and not having information," said Tebeau, who now operates Smiling Dog out of a warehouse unit in San Francisco.

Tebeau turned to a Pleasanton-based business doctor of sorts, who since last fall has been refining a mentoring concept that has even attracted the attention of firms like Microsoft.

Eli McHenry, creator of Mentor Plus, plugged Tebeau into a small business

Please see MENTORS, Page D2

## Lexis-Nexis agrees to let people see personal data

By David E. Kallish  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Lexis-Nexis, the nation's largest seller of detailed information about Americans, plans to let people easily and cheaply examine the data it keeps about them.

Lexis-Nexis said Monday that it will continue to keep most information it collects off limits to people other than lawyers, investigators, reporters and other professional subscribers.

### Online

But it plans within the year to permit ordinary Americans to check out their own "P-Trak" records, which include names, addresses, telephone numbers and dates of birth.

The plan was announced just two weeks after U.S. officials grilled the online industry about the potential for privacy invasions at a Federal Trade Commission hearing in Washington.

Lexis-Nexis said it plans to charge people seeking their files a nominal cost for a mailing, comparable to the \$10 charged by credit-report companies for information. The cost is far less than the roughly \$80 Lexis-Nexis charges professional subscribers.

The company is still working on details, including how it will verify who is seeking the information.

"It is our intention to make individuals' records available to them upon request," said Steven Emmert of the

company's P-Trak unit. "What's not been fully thought through is the basic security mechanism."

Concern over online privacy follows the huge growth in electronic networks, which enable far easier sharing of data from such sources as credit-card companies, courts, government agencies, federal election records and private data companies like Lexis-Nexis.

With the sharing comes the possibility for mistakes. For example, people may

Please see DATA, Page D2

MONEY

Professions back voluntary 'pro bono' work

By Carol Kleiman  
The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Letters, I get letters — and faxes and phone calls and e-mail — from readers who want to know about specific careers, education and, as always, resumes. Q: I'm considering becoming an attorney and want to know why lawyers are expected to do free work for needy clients. I'm not against doing so, but I wonder why this requirement exists. A: First of all, I'll take you at your word that

you're not against what is known as pro bono publico (for the public good). Secondly, "pro bono" work is not mandatory, but the American Bar Association (ABA) strongly recommends that lawyers provide free legal services to those who can't pay. Other professions also encourage "pro bono" work, but the expert on lawyers' volunteerism, John Chen, commercial litigator and partner in the law firm of Rudick & Wolfe says, "Lawyers are in an excellent position to provide a tremendous amount of good to the community." Chen is a founder and co-chair of the Asian-

American Legal Services Clinic, which provides legal assistance — at no charge — to low-income Asian residents of Chicago. The attorney puts in from 150 to 250 hours a year at the clinic. He points out that some law firms, such as his, require a certain amount of "pro bono" work. Chen, who will be honored Aug. 4 at the ABA annual meeting in San Francisco, wants the would-be lawyer to know that "pro bono" work "can be done after hours and will not impinge on your ability to make big bucks. In fact, it broadens your legal experience."

Customers

Continued from D1 remained constant on purpose to promote a feeling of comfort, of coming home, Jeelson said. "I never get my people caught up in fads or trends. When someone comes in we say, 'Hi and how are you doing and offer some coffee.'" His clerks keep an eye out in case customers need help, and they check back. "But you never ask, 'Can I help you?' Invariably, that leads to a, 'No, thank you. I'm just looking.'"

rent management instructor with the College of Southern Idaho. Follow-through with customers is imperative, he said.

"The thing in hospitality is you constantly have to ask them their approval and be genuinely concerned about how they answer it," Lehman said. Business people are so concerned about selling, they may not be as worried about whether the customers are satisfied. "I think (follow-through) makes the difference with the good organizations and the ones that are marginal."

But are customers always right, even when they're wrong? "They are not always right,

but they are always your customer," said Don Grundvig of Sears.

A store doesn't have to "give away the farm" to customers with complaints, but going out of your way to help will encourage their return, Johnson said. "A few dollars now will add up to a few hundreds later from a return sale and from their family and friends."

Return sales can add up to \$50,000 at a grocery store over 10 years, and \$140,000 at a car dealership, research shows.

"Consider the lifetime value of a customer," Dugger said. "The real test of customer service is when merchandise is

returned," said Jeff Roper of Roper's clothing store in Burley. Some stores are getting worse at it by making customers wait in line and making it a bad experience.

Honesty, the reputation of the store and treating the customer well are his definition of customer service.

"It's the most important thing there is in retail," Roper added. "Most customers, even if they say that it's price, customer service is the most important thing, what they really want."

Times-News writer Pat Marzantotto can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Course on money control begins July 9

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Consumer Credit Management Services will offer a four-week course on money control from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning July 9 and continuing to July 30.

The workshop will be held at the Health and Welfare Building, 601 Pole Line Road. The cost is \$10 per family.

Topics to be covered include: Curbing The Urge To Splurge, Teaching Kids About Money, Bartering, Budgeting, And Best

Buy, Marriage And Money, Ways To Save, Cleaning Up Your Credit Report, and Pick A Card, Any Card.

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Dow

Continued from D1 So step back and look at the overall picture.

He noted that the Dow has risen 1,400 points since early April. "Classically, after it has a major tear to the upside, it goes into a consolidation." And lately, the market has used some big point drops to make those consolidations — so this could be completely normal for the market at this time.

William Lefevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum in New York, says investors should also look at the numbers in the context of what's going on in the market, the economy and beyond. He says a 2 percent drop in the Dow is a sign of volatility, but "there's a lot more to this than a

particular number." Investors should consider what caused the drop, Lefevre said.

Was it a rumor? Or some real event? Which stocks fell? Was it mostly the more volatile technology stocks, or did the steady, solid consumer products companies like Procter & Gamble or Coca-Cola also take a hit?

Even then, it may not be time for investors to bail. Those with long-term goals like saving for retirement can weather a downturn more than someone who needs the money for a down payment on a house in a month.

"If you're trying to put your kid through Harvard and the kid is now 3, don't worry about it," Lefevre said.

Even people who fear a bear market shouldn't worry about big

drops, even several big drops in a row. "A market in a decline — extended or short — presents the opportunity to buy stocks more cheaply."

Of course, it's getting harder to tell whether a bear market has begun. When the Dow fell 700 points, or about 10 percent, from March into April, there were many who believed the bears had arrived. But considering the Dow's advance since then, apparently that wasn't the case.

"It's almost like Monopoly money," Lefevre said of the Dow's fluctuations. He has years of experience:

"The whole thing was 160 when I started." The Dow industrials ended the week at 7,687.72, up 33.47 Friday and down 108.79 for the week as

a whole. The Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 3.62 Friday, closing at 887.30. For the week, the S&P lost 11.40.

The Nasdaq composite index was up 1.77 Friday and down 8.95 for the week. It closed at 1,438.15.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index rose 2.37 Friday to 463.30, losing 4.54 for the week. The American Stock Exchange composite rose 3.97 Friday but lost 3.20 for the week, closing at 620.07.

The Wilshire Associates Equity Index which represents the combined market value of all NYSE, American and Nasdaq issues — ended the week at just under \$8.4 trillion, off \$84.75 billion from the previous week.

Mentors

Continued from D1 roundtable of start-up entrepreneurs. The roundtables, guided by McHenry, offer a fast-paced forum to trade tips and swap strategies in starting a business.

Called group mentoring, the concept provides a circular continuing of expertise and advice, and with McHenry's prompting, ways to circumvent the traditional business methods. McHenry also applies a similar forum to teaching consultants and corporations how to mentor.

"There's an entrepreneurial wave taking over American business," McHenry said. "But many lack the expertise in the functions of business. They are driven to have their own company, but don't have the skills to deliver on that."

McHenry calls herself a "chief learning officer," or CLO, of the companies and firms she helps. Each participant fills out a six-page business wellness checklist that identifies shortcomings and enables McHenry to match participants with similar situations.

"There is a lot of collective genius in group

support," McHenry said. "Most small business organizations suffer from a feeling of isolation."

TebEAU joined a group where she could learn some basics about new businesses that has enabled her to incorporate Smiling Dog and to find new markets. For example, she shifted her emphasis from wholesale to direct retail and called potential retailers who can carry her products. TebEAU also started a Web site, linked up with a catalog, and contracted with a professional chef to bake quality cakes and treats for pets.

"I'm a one-woman show, but I've gotten things done so quickly because of the relationships I've developed," TebEAU said.

Since starting Mentor Plus in October, McHenry has worked with about 50 businesses through the roundtables. She now holds four groups, and plans to start eight more this summer. Each group meets once per month for six months. Participants pay \$300 apiece for each session.

McHenry's only employee is her "business and life partner," Steve Osborne, the chief

financial officer of Mentor Plus.

McHenry works out of a spare bedroom in the couple's downtown Pleasanton home, where she has created a virtual office for her largely virtual company. She subcontract most of her peripheral work, such as printing services and administrative work.

McHenry said she is still refining the roundtable concept and approach. A former sales associate for Discovery Toys, McHenry has worked in the consulting field since 1990 when she became a protégé of national marketing guru Jay Abraham. McHenry gradually began working on consulting projects for major accounting firms and companies.

McHenry was recently invited to speak about her business and mentoring concepts at the Microsoft Partners' Conference in Phoenix. She hopes to eventually license her mentoring concepts, and develop virtual roundtables.

"It's most important to think beyond your current paradigm, and think beyond borders," she said.

mation gathered from private marketing databases and government sources.

Consumer advocates have insisted that mandatory rules with enforcement teeth are needed to crack down on abuses by electronic data companies.

David Medine, the FTC's director of credit practices, called the Lexis-Nexis decision "a very positive step."

"Access is critical to con-

sumers' ability to determine whether there are errors in their file and they have an opportunity to correct them," Medine said in a telephone interview from Washington.

It wasn't known whether other companies have agreed to let people look at their records. Emmer said that at least some of the other companies have resisted such disclosures.

Data

Continued from D1 be rejected for a loan application because someone punched the wrong key on a computer keyboard.

Lexis-Nexis and seven similar companies have already agreed to release private information only to what they call qualified subscribers who promise to use the information appropriately. They also agreed to limit the use of infor-

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Desert Sun is escorting a group January 3, 1998, on the Eastern Caribbean. Call for details.

MONEY

# Who or what's to blame for falling grain prices?

Following is a summary of Saturday's Ag Weekly.

"I don't know who you blame," Shirel Silvester said, disgruntled and disgruntled over falling grain prices.

Last year at this time, grain growers were riding high as wheat brought \$4 to \$5 a bushel. This year, however, it's a dismal different story.

"It's down \$2 from this time last year," said Steve Stanger of Simplot AgriSource in Burly. On Thursday, Stanger said new crop soft white had dropped under \$3 to the \$2.90 level. And the same price slide is being seen across the board.

Growers should keep in mind, however, that last year was unique in that the 1995 season

## Farmbeat

ended with all grains in short supply. Record production worldwide in 1996 went a long way in replenishing those stocks, and lower prices are reflecting that.

"The price has been dropping all year," Stanger said, adding that the immediate outlook isn't pretty. "This year, prices are low and trending lower. Everybody's crop looks good again."

## Opportunity in selling equipment to Brazil

Back in the 1960s, when Purdue University plant scientists had a demonstration project in Brazil, few questioned whether

it was a good or bad idea. The project was successful and Brazilians farmers learned to be quite efficient at growing this new crop. Now nearly 40 years later, American farmers watch the Brazilian soybean reports as carefully as they watch those from the top 10 U.S. soybean producing states.

Some look at Purdue's South American soybean project as a way to hurt American farmers. Others see it as an opportunity.

"Yes, we taught them how to grow soybeans," said John Foltz, University of Idaho agricultural economist at Moscow. "But now we can sell them John Deere tractors or Case till equipment or John Deere combines."

"If you're a farmer, it's terrible that these people are competing

against us now. But if you work for a equipment manufacturer, it's great that we're selling equipment to them now. It all depends on where you sit," Foltz continued.

## Lack of support rocks ethanol tax incentives

Proposed tax incentive repeals on ethanol have been killed due to a lack of support in Congress, but how long the incentives will remain is still in question.

Rep. Bill Archer R-Texas, sponsored a bill to eliminate government tax incentives on ethanol last week, then changed his bill to cutting the incentives in half with termination in the year 2000 to get it through the House Ways and Means Committee. Monday

he asked the committee to forego any changes to the incentives when it became apparent he would not get enough support to pass the bill through Congress.

"The Congress is not going to eliminate the incentives, now it's a question of whether they will extend them to the year 2010 or leave them as is," Mark Dunn, the governmental representative from Simplot, said.

If Congress votes to extend the tax incentives, it could provide the stable atmosphere ethanol has lacked in the past and allow the market to grow. Ethanol reached its peak in the early 1980s with a 4-cent tax break to gasoline dealers. Then the market in Idaho dropped out when a gubernatorial veto the continuation of the incentive.

Know the score. Read Sports.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Money Talks—but it doesn't say when it's coming back.

Honesty is the best policy because it has so little competition.

To be the picture of health, one needs a good frame of mind.

You can meet friends anywhere, but you have to make enemies.

Stereophonic sound is when you're trapped between two people talking about their operations.

Now it's time to get your Summer tune-up!

## CURTS CAR CARE

1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

# TRADEWINDS



Robert Wilkes Jr.



Brent Evans



Virgil Johnson

**BURLEY** - Dr. Robert M. Wilkes Jr., will be joining Dr. John Zarybnisky and Dr. Delbert Oman at the Burley Eye Care Center at 1970 Overland Ave.

A native of Rexburg, Wilkes graduated from Madison High School and Ricks College, receiving a bachelor's degree, and graduating with distinction as a doctor of optometry from Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore.

He was the recipient of the Shirel Award for excellence in vision therapy and pediatric vision care and received the Feinblom award for excellence in clinical low vision care.

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has selected Brent Evans, a longtime Jerome resident, for the position of drug free workplace coordinator.

Evans, in coordination with MYRMC Occupational Health, will oversee the Drug Screening

Program, assist in the management of Occupational Health Services for Magic Valley businesses, consult with businesses regarding their policy and procedure questions, and provide educational programs.

Evans will also be directly involved in the Drug Free Workplace Community Project designed to recognize businesses that are drug free workplaces.

**KIMBERLY** - Virgil Johnson has been named vice president and relationship manager at First Security Bank's Kimberly

**Business Financial Center**, said Lloyd A. Duncan, senior vice president of Idaho Business Banking at First Security.

Johnson's new duties will include assisting local businesses with their financial service needs in the Kimbly, Hanson, Martz, Eden, Jerome and Twin Falls areas. He joined First Security in 1991, where he served as an agricultural loan officer and prevention officer in Kimberly.

Johnson received his undergraduate degree from Brigham Young University. Currently, he serves as the treasurer of the Kimberly Lions Club and chair of the Kimberly Lions Youth Soccer program.

Jewelers announce the graduation of Nancy Brodine and Peg McBride from what it calls the prestigious "Credit Collection Analyst" program.

Brodine works at Jensen Jewelers in the Magic Valley Mall and McBride works with Jensen management.

The employees completed the 12-week course and have received certification. The course involves extensive training in granting credit, collecting, and office procedures.

**TWIN FALLS** - Ann Sparks of First Security Insurance in Twin Falls, recently was awarded the designation of Certified Insurance Service Representative by the Society of Certified Insurance Service Representatives.

This designation represents the completion of a series of comprehensive classes and examinations in both personal lines and commercial lines. She has been awarded a diploma by the society

and will be recognized in a ceremonial ceremony.

Sparks serves as a commercial lines account administrator at First Security Insurance. She also holds the designation of Certified Professional Service Representative and she is a licensed agent for property and casualty insurance.

# Pros share cleaning tips down to the last detail

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** - You call it a wash and wax. The professionals call it detailing.

The pros have passed along some tips to make the amateur detailer's job not only easier but also more thorough.

**Step One**, maker of numerous car-care products, has printed a 16-page Detailing Guide that offers some clever methods to turn the do-it-yourself detailer into a pro.

**For example:**

- To help clean wheels and especially lug nuts, use a soft-bristle paint brush. But put electrical tape on the metal on the brush to prevent scratching. On lug wheels, use a softfoam dipper.

- To protect wheels from over-spray when applying protectants to the rubber, make a "wheel mask" out of cardboard. Cut a circle of corrugated cardboard to the diameter of your wheel rim so it fits snugly. Cut two 5-inch slots about 1 to 1 1/2 inches apart in the center of the cardboard to serve as a handle. Cover the cardboard with duct tape to make it waterproof and durable.

- Using too much carwash concentrate in your bucket of water will leave a filmy residue on the glass.

- In drying your car, a natural chamois is best because it

scratches the least and absorbs the most water as a percentage of its weight. But it also has more "drag" which can make it a little more strenuous to use. Cotton towels have high absorption but are more abrasive than a chamois.

- Difficult water spots often can be removed with a soft terry cloth towel dampened with white vinegar.

- When removing wax or polish, use a soft towel and shake it out frequently to shed dried wax. It is better to use more speed than pressure because excessive pressure can cause abrasion and scratches in the paint.

- If you get wax around the car's name badge, lettering or in crevices your soft towel won't reach, remove it with a soft bristle tooth or paint brush.

- If your car has a clear-coat finish, waxes and polishes won't

increase color richness or depth because that top coat has no color. But you can improve surface gloss by filling in the swirls and hairline scratches with wax or polish.

- Don't use a professional-type electric buffer with two handles at 90-degree angles because they spin at 2,600 rpm. The motor can burn through the paint.

- Vacuum before washing your car so you aren't blowing dirt over a freshly cleaned car; aren't pulling the vacuum cord through puddles; and aren't vacuuming mud you've created.

- Rub cream leather conditioner into the seats with your hands, like a skin lotion, because cloth

soaks up the conditioner and wastes too much.

The Turtle Wax folks also pass along some tips for the interior:

- To remove grease or oil stains on the carpet or seat fabric, apply cornstarch to the spot. Let it sit an hour, then vacuum.

Authorized SHARP Calculators Sales & Service Center

**BUSINESS LETTERS**

307 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls 733-2887

## Airfare Update

Samples From Boise -

Portland	\$96
Seattle	\$96
San Francisco	\$174
Los Angeles	\$188
Anchorage	\$196

Samples From Salt Lake City -

Denver	\$162
Baltimore	\$224
Orlando	\$236
Kansas City	\$254
Minneapolis	\$256
Dallas	\$288
Atlanta	\$348

Advanced purchase required. Limited availability. Other restrictions may apply. Airport taxes not included.

**4 Ways Travel is proud to have, on staff, three Accredited Cruise Counselors. Each agent has completed a two-year study. Let their experience and knowledge work for you.**

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7 Day Eastern or Western Caribbean ... from **\$649**

10 Day Pan American Discovery ... from **\$1138**

15 Day Panama Canal ... from **\$1928**

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In The Mood For Big Band ... from **\$649**

Sails December 13, 1997 ... from **\$968**

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OTHER THEME CRUISES INCLUDE:

Country Music, 50's Sock Hop, Grand Bingo, & Improv at Sea

All prices above are per person, double occupancy and subject to change. Availability may be limited. Restrictions apply. All cruise prices are cruise only. Act fast or extra.

## TWIN FALLS AREA MORTGAGE RATES

Lender phone	30yr Fixed Rate/Points	15yr Fixed Rate/Points	Variations
Aspey	7.35+0	7.0	*723 Balloun 7+0. 511 7+0. 1yr
Mortgage or	or	or	ARM 5+1. 30yr Jumbo 7+0
800-344-9739	6.85+2.25	6.25+2.5	15yr Jumbo 7.125+1. 71 ARM 7.125+25.
			1yr Jumbo ARM 5+1. VA loan 30yr
			7.75+0.31 ARM 6.375+.375. VA 15yr
			7.25+0. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA Loan Specialists. Commercial Loans. Jumbo Loans.
First Security	7.875+0	7.375+0	*First Security Bank has local loan approval - the #1 Mortgage Lender in the
Bank	7.625+1.125	7.125+1	Magic Valley - Call and see why. Toll free 1-800-657-3392, or in Twin Falls 208-735-1432.
739-1400			
Premier Mortgage	7.75+0	7.625+0	*FHA/VA & Conventional loans. Overer occupied 2nd homes, investment properties. Wide range of programs available. Call Kim Thomason or Marsha Pridmore for years free pre-qualification. Weekend and evening apps available.
800-845-9141	7.5+1.5	7+1.875	

To participate in this column, call (800) 257-8355. Information is current as of June 28. Rates, 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.cruisecru.com.

Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$214,000. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$214,000.

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## SID LEZAMIZ

IRVING REALTY ASSOCIATES

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QUESTION: How do you set the right atmosphere for prospective home buyers?

ANSWER: There are two elements that help make the showing more effective. One is quietness. Buyers should hear NOTHING when they enter. The TV set should be off and the radio, forget about "mood music." If the prospect can't stand that music, the sale is in trouble.

A second important element is the look of space, especially extra storage space. Make your closets, basement, utility and garage (the lifeline collection areas) appear extra roomy with a thorough cleaning. No better time to weed out the junk you don't need than BEFORE you show the house.

For more information contact:

**SID LEZAMIZ**

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# REAL ESTATE

The Times-News

Sunday, June 29, 1997

Page D-5



**JEROME**  
1 ACRE TREE HOUSE, \$92,500. Luscious tree lined country home on private lane. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Beautiful one level rancher with sun follow w/ a landscape. Good sense home. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT AT 324-8778, #97-00395

**NEED INCOME PROPERTY** for a 1031 exchange? First class B Residential Intermediate Care Facility. Beautiful design in excellent area. Exceptional construction with interior sprinklers. Handicap accessible thru-out. 5 year lease in place. Design would accommodate high-end duplex at end of lease term. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT AT 324-8778, #97-00395

**TWIN FALLS**  
3 OLDER COTTAGES on 1 lot. \$990/mo. Priced below appraisal. \$59,500 OWNER'S TERM. CALL ROBIN MOFFITT AT 324-8778, #97-00395

**BEFORE YOU BUILD YOUR FIRST STORY LISTEN TO OURS.**  
Before you buy a big new house you need to know what the other side of the door looks like. Our new homes will save the time of your future. We will build the exterior of your house. You can see the interior and the exterior. You can see how the house looks. You can see how the house looks. You can see how the house looks.

**CALL MARTIN HOMES NOW!**  
1-800-334-6474  
LEASING OUR STORY WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS!

**TWIN FALLS**  
Beautifully landscaped with sprinkler system. This 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home with 2 fireplaces & formal dining offers over 3400 sq ft. of comfortable living space. Priced to sell. Call Ed 733-6521.

**MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY**  
1216 FILER AVE E 734-1898

**TWIN FALLS**  
By owner. A splash of Country in City, 1972 sq. ft. N.E. location 3 bdrm, 2 bath, main floor sliding, large family room w/insart fireplace, spa & exercise room, redwood deck, large detached garage. 100X300 ft. fenced lot, TV parking, beautiful landscaped yard w/ auto sprinkler, \$149,900. 2121 Rancho Vista Dr. Call 733-4521

**TWIN FALLS By owner:**  
1248 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fire place, sunken living rm, ceramic tile, elec. heat, lg. patio, garden area, sprinkler system. 1125 Marisco St. \$93,500 736-6522

**TWIN FALLS NE.** By owner. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft., full unfinished basement. Flamingo. \$150,000 credit. Call 736-1170

**TWIN FALLS** Rent to own! 2-3 bdrm, fenced yard, window AC, new carpets, granite, \$595 per mo. 2731 Flamingo. \$150,000 credit. Call 736-1170

**TWIN FALLS - By Owner!**  
Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath stove, dishwasher, 2 car garage, sprinklers, fenced backyard, landscaped. \$72,500. Call 724-8658.

**TWIN FALLS**  
EQUESTRIAN PARADISE! Magnificent 1,952 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, custom built w/ w/extra lg. dbl. garage, River Rock fireplace in great rm, sunken living rm & formal dining rm. Beautiful kitchen w/ tile amenities. 4 stall barn, tack rm, corals, w/feeding shed & training arena. 5 acres of luxury. Just \$275,000. Call Joan 733-8678.

**SABALA REALTY**  
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**Steve Hallows**  
Sales Associate  
734-9189

**Jack Stalley**  
Sales Associate  
733-1462

**Carl Lin**  
Sales Assoc  
733-9381

**WELL MAINTAINED & beautifully upgraded** brick home with country atmosphere! 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms, cozy wood stove, enclosed porch plus covered porch. \$79,900. #97-00846, 734-6789.

**BEAUTIFUL VIEW** of the Snake River & Melon Valley! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, with walk out basement, cozy fireplace, shop & garage. \$130,000. #97-00928, 734-6789.

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**IT'S GOLFING WEATHER AND TEE TIME!** Beautiful home on 1 acre. Lots of amenities: hardwood floors, Berber carpet, upgraded kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, located on Kimberly Golf Course. One membership to the Kimberly Golf Course is also included. \$108,000.

**NEW CONSTRUCTION.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Meadowville. Finest quality construction. Approximately 2185 sq. ft., energy efficient, wide hallways & doorways for handicapped. Unique siding & roofing, sound system, nature landscaping with plenty of solitude. Many more features available. \$199,500.

**WORK IS DONE TIME TO RELAX AND ENJOY!** Built in 1996 this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is waiting for you. Oak kitchen cabinets, upgraded carpets, window coverings, automatic sprinklers, landscaping and fencing. Gas efficient, vinyl siding and 2 car garage. PRICE REDUCED \$113,000.

**BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED** vintage home with approximately 1800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath home in Filer. Never shop/garage, gas heat/central air conditioning, built with granite, huge fenced lot and much more. EZ showing! \$99,800.

**SPACIOUS HOME WITH LOTS OF QUALITY.** 4 bedroom, 2 bath home designed for comfort and relaxation. The home has a large covered deck, mature trees, and oak/more covered 2-car garage. 2 fireplaces with inserts and more. \$142,900.

## RESIDENTIAL

**FIRST TIME ON THE MARKET!** Well appointed, 3 bedrooms, air conditioning, hot tub, fireplace. Beautiful fenced yard with sprinklers. Vinyl siding, double car garage. This is a must see. CALL KOELEN AT 733-2121. ONLY \$95,000.

**MOVE RIGHT IN!** This lovely family home, 3 bedrooms with great kitchen and family room, sun room has a formal living and dining room, and much more. CALL KOELEN TO VIEW THIS HOME AT 733-2121. \$129,500. #97-0151.

**WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME** in newer area of Kimberly. Lots of room, Realtor owned. \$119,500. CALL RICK BEARD AT 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-001177

**WESTERN DREAM.** Log cabin on almost five fenced acres with a workshop and an out-building, there are fruit trees and a garden area. This home has 4 bedrooms & a bath with formal living room and family room and is 2095 sq. ft. It is on a level lot. This lovely home will not last long. CALL MARSHA TODAY AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448, \$130,000. #97-00385

**COUNTRY LIVING!** Large master bedroom, open basement entry. Large deck, mature landscaping. Must see to appreciate. FOR YOUR SHOWING CALL DAN BEARD TODAY 733-2121. #97-01348

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME!** This 6543 sq. ft. home is ready for you. Features include: 8 bedrooms, 6 baths, 7 car garage, all brick, a beautifully landscaped front and back yard. There is so much more to see. CALL DAN FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121. #97-01328

## NEW LISTING

**NEAR NEW.** 14x50, 2 bedroom, 1 bath set up in mobile home park. Has some furnishings plus stove, and refrigerator included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121.

**TOO NEW FOR PLEXES**

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**LOWLY 3-BEDROOM RANCH.** This home has a pool, a 2 car garage, a large deck, and a beautiful view of the Snake River. Call for details. 733-2121

## LAND & LOTS

**IMAGINE THIS!** Horses, jogging trails and tennis courts close to your backyard! You must see this wonderful acreage/lot to build your dream home on in Twin Falls proper for yourself. CALL MARSHA AT 733-2121 OR 734-0448 TODAY.

**WARM SPRINGS.** 65+ acres in West Fork of Warm Springs Creek, minutes from Kimberly/Sun Valley area. Secluded, nice covered slopes with granite outcrops. THIS PROPERTY IS EXTREMELY RARE! CALL GUY ARNELL AT 733-2121.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**VIEW THE TETON PEAKS** daily as you live and work your own business. Excellent opportunity. Sale includes store, convenience store items and shop. FOR MORE DETAILS CALL RICK BEARD AT 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01418.

**KIMBERLY ROAD MOTEL** with good rental history. Cash flow very nice. 2 bedroom owners home included. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311. #97-01418.

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**TRUCK STOP,** gas station with restaurant bar & grill on highway 93 to Jackpot. Excellent opportunity. Liquor license included. \$150,000. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL GUY ARNELL TODAY 733-2121 OR 423-5311.

**2 COMMERCIAL ACRES,** 1-84 freeway visible next to existing business exit 194. Terms to qualified buyer. Owner is increased Real Estate Agent. PLEASE CALL RICK BEARD TODAY 423-5311 OR 733-2121. #97-00858B

**GREAT BUILDING.** Zoned M-2, 3600 sq. ft. Great location, easy access, lots of parking. 2 overhead doors, office area, handicap bathroom \$145,500. CALL NEEDRA FOR YOUR PRIVATE SHOWING. 733-2121 OR 733-5715. #97-01077N

**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

**ADDITIONAL GREAT 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. #97-01323JF

**WE HAVE MANY COMMERCIAL 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 OR RICK BEARD.**

## NEW CONSTRUCTION

**THE RUBY.** New construction with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas fireplace, spa in master bedroom, 3 car garage. Over 1500 sq. ft. Come and take a look. ASK FOR DAN BEARD AT 733-2121. \$114,200.

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2 bedroom, 2 bath, carpet, all appliances. \$550 month, \$500 deposit. \$300 off 1st month with 1 year lease.  
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<p><b>OPEN HOUSE</b></p> <p><b>SUNDAY 12-4 PM</b> 1337 RIVERSIDE DRIVE <b>KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH</b> + \$495,000 Outstanding home with lake view, 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, tile ceilings, 2 fireplaces, formal dining room all on 1.8 acres. Full deck and lots of windows. Triple garage, gated community. <b>HOSTED BY: DOROTHY GEIST</b> #97-01529</p>	<p>Reduced to sacrifice price! Best Buy. Over 1900 sq. ft. double wide in Lazy L Park #78. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open spacious floor plan with 12x20 hobby room. <b>CALL BONNIE PARSONS TODAY!</b> #9602503</p>	<p>\$23,000. Terrific mobile home! This is really a cutie! Nice location in mobile park with pine trees and shade. Gas heat, central air plus wood stove! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. <b>CALL CAROLYN CUTLER</b> 733-9026 OR 737-3813. #9701380</p>	<p>\$54,900. Great starter home located in Jerome. This 3 bedrooms, 2 bath in a great location. All new carpet, paint and new roof. <b>Priced right! CALL DIANN DOMAN</b> 737-3316 TO SEE THIS HOME. #9700660</p>	<p>\$63,000. REDUCED! This 3 bedroom home has lots of remodeling done. New bath, newer carpet, large living room, eating area in kitchen and main level laundry. Close to churches, library, city park and shopping. <b>CALL JOHN P. 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.</b> #9602168</p>
<p>\$69,000. Just listed! 3 bedroom, 1 bath home with single carport. Offers covered patio and partial underground sprinkler system. For your personal showing <b>CONTACT THE HESS TEAM.</b> <b>WALT 737-3393 OR ADAM 737-3540.</b> #9701376</p>	<p>\$82,900. NEW PRICE! Sharp! Sharp! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat with air conditioning also fireplace. Great landscaping with sprinkler system, 2 car garage. <b>CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE</b> 737-3920 to see this property. #9700999</p>	<p>\$83,900. Very nice upgraded 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Has new seamless steel siding, vinyl windows, tiled kitchen and bath. A great home for comfortable living. <b>CALL LEXI 737-3918 OR 734-8753.</b> #9701312</p>	<p>\$87,500. Great investment or next door mother-in-law house. A very good buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with family room in the basement. You're in for a pleasant surprise when you look at this one! <b>CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN</b> 737-3900 OR <b>CELLULAR 420-2807.</b> #9700367</p>	<p>\$93,900. BEST BUY! Sharp, clean, great floor plan in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Gas heat plus gas fireplace. Large deck in fenced backyard. <b>PRICE REDUCED! CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS.</b> Quality Service With It! #9700660</p>
<p>\$95,000. Lovely family home built in 1973 with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths on large 83x130 lot in built. Pellet stove and wood stove, ditch water for irrigation. Taxes \$778.78. <b>CALL JOHN FORBES</b> 734-4572. #9701051</p>	<p>\$96,500. More than just a drive-by! 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, 2 family rooms. Possible mother-in-law quarters or rental. Great landscaping, sprinkler system, garage and carport. For your appointment <b>CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE</b> 737-3920 OR <b>RON FREEMAN</b> 737-3816. #9701172</p>	<p>\$96,500. Super location with acreage for horses or other 4-H projects. This wonderful home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rock fireplace and air conditioning. Outside of Twin Falls with one of the best views around. <b>CALL NATHAN LYDA</b> 737-3909 OR <b>735-9893</b> #9700753</p>	<p>\$105,900. Great home with new large kitchen addition, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths with spacious family room, beautiful custom built-in bookshelf around fireplace. Approx. 2400 sq. ft., auto sprinklers and double garage. <b>CALL JOHN P. 735-1272 OR PATTY 324-1113.</b> #9700316</p>	<p>\$109,500. Country living... at it's best! Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on 10.28 acres with 14 shares of NSOC water stock. Lots of fenced green pasture and plenty of room for the family. <b>CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN</b> 737-3900 OR <b>CELLULAR 420-2807.</b> #9602534</p>
<p>\$110,000. Great vintage style home with lots of woodwork. Home features 4 bedrooms, gas heat, open floor plan and basement area for storage or future expansion. Large 24x36 shop on a huge lot! Located in Filor on tree-lined street. <b>CALL PEGGY</b> 737-3925. #9700473</p>	<p>\$123,500. Wonderful family home with 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, main floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, additional family room downstairs, mature landscaping, covered patio and storage shed. <b>CONTACT THE HESS TEAM</b> today for more details. #9700778</p>	<p>\$130,800. Reduced! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lots of storage inside and out. RV parking, garage plus carport. Large windows to landscaped backyard. Vaulted ceilings over common areas, many other amenities. Open to tennis courts, swimming pools and schools. <b>CALL TAD ROSS</b> 734-1914. #9602685</p>	<p>\$139,900. Newly listed! Spacious, freshly painted and carpeted 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath rancher with SPECTACULAR views on 4.3 acres with water. <b>CALL KATHI SCHRADER</b> 737-3917 OR 736-9219. #9701645</p>	<p>\$154,500. Like new 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in east Twin Falls. Extras include skylights, jetted tub, vaulted ceilings, double garage, family room with see-thru fireplace, deck plus much more! <b>CONTACT THE HESS TEAM</b> today! #9700517</p>
<p>\$155,000. Health spa at home! You will want to see this terrific brick home with pool, gazebo, hot tub and sauna... all for you! Plus work-out weights are included! 3 bedroom, 3 bath home in great neighborhood. <b>CALL CAROLYN CUTLER</b> 733-9026 OR 737-3913 today! #9700304</p>	<p>\$169,900. Completely remodeled 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres only 1/2 miles from Twin Falls. Mature landscape and many fruit trees. Large shop and two pasture, double garage and circle drive. Large kitchen, dining and living area. <b>CALL DEANNA 733-0635 OR RALPH 733-9576.</b> #9701322</p>	<p>\$180,000. Escape to the country and beautiful views! 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath home built in 1995 with approximately 2100 sq. ft. on 23 acres with water shares. Or you could purchase the home with fewer acres! <b>CALL RON FREEMAN</b> AGENT 009. LICENSED TO SELL. #960394</p>	<p>\$269,900. Deluge log home with 5 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths on 2.5 acres. Quality throughout the home. River rock fireplace in the living room, spacious kitchen area. Master bedroom and bath on main floor. Underground sprinklers and double garage. <b>CALL DEANNA 733-0638 OR RALPH 733-9576.</b> #9700429</p>	<p>\$385,000. Look! Over 3800 sq. ft. plus a guest apartment over huge garage/shop on 3.19 acres. Completely remodeled oak kitchen and hard wood flooring in the entry and sun room. Also 6 garage and 2 carport parking. <b>CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN</b> 737-3900. OR 420-2807. #9700660</p>

**LYNN RASMUSSEN**  
Co-Owner/Assoc. Broker  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-2807

**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
735-1272

**TAD ROSS**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
734-1914

**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572

**LEXI DILLARD**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753

**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026

**DEANNA DALSGOLIO**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
733-0638

**RALPH ESLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
733-9576

## INTERNET USERS

Our residential listings can be found at [realtor.com](http://realtor.com)  
Go to the Twin Falls site, & enter the MLS # found in our ads.

<p><b>WILLIE WELSH</b> Sales Associate 543-4820</p>	<p><b>KATHI SCHRADER</b> Sales Associate Multi-Million Dollar Club 736-9219</p>	<p><b>PATTY EASTMAN</b> Associate Broker, GRI 324-1113</p>
<p><b>ADAM HESS</b> Sales Associate First Time Homebuyer Specialist 735-1243</p>	<p><b>DEBBIE HOWARD</b> Office Manager</p>	<p><b>KRISTA KULHANEK</b> Secretary</p>
<p><b>CYNTHIA SALCIDO</b> Secretary</p>	<p><b>PEGGY CONNALLY</b> Sales Associate 733-6574</p>	<p><b>RON FREEMAN</b> Associate Broker, GRI New Construction Specialist 734-4208</p>

**POOR**



# REAL ESTATE

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet location, all units pet friendly. 3 bdrm, 1 bath 730-3817.

**TWIN FALLS** Clean, 1 bdrm, house. Good location, close to town. No pets. No appls. Yd, erf & some utility furn. \$350 per mo. + \$150 dep. 733-4701.

**TWIN FALLS** Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, stove, ref, garage, fenced yd. \$650 per mo. + dep. Call 326-4122.

**TWIN FALLS** Small 2 bdrm. Appl. elect, heat, carpet, no pets. \$350/mo. Tr-Country Property Mgmt. Call 324-2734

**WHY** throw your money away on rent, when you can own your own home for \$489 down & \$349 per mo? Call collector about 98 Pinehills, 208-878-9611

**603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**TWIN FALLS - COMPARE** Summer Rates. 1 & 2 bdrms. Free Cable 1322 N Washington 733-0740

**TWIN FALLS** Sm studios, \$260 to \$335 - deposit! No smoking or drinking. 428 Main North

**TWIN FALLS** Apartment. Partially furnished. Please call 208-734-1663. Call 324-2734

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm, furnished apt, no pets, furn. at 503 3rd Ave. E.

**TWIN FALLS** Cozy 1 bdrm, \$500/mo. Downtown. Conv. 733-7078

**TWIN FALLS** Nicen, furn. small studio/share bath. Unit paid. 325-7317

**TWIN FALLS** furnished 1 bdrm. apt. All util. pd. \$350/mo. Call 733-9444

**604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES**

**BUIH** Lg. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, w/air, AC, W/D hook-up. \$550+dep. 543-5157

**FILER** Studio apt, no smoking/pets, all util. pd. \$250 + dep. 326-3102

**GOODING** 1 bdrm, unfurnished. 62 apt. Rent according to income. Avail. now. West Side Court Apts, 1447 Idaho St. 504-8866

**GOODING** - Nice older 1 bdrm., 1 bath, garage, basement, close to town \$340/mo + \$200/dep. (208) 788-9776. please leave message.

**JEROME** 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. Washer/dryer hook-up, small backyard, no pets. \$400. Call 324-2734

**JEROME** Clean 2 bdrm. 1 bath mobile home, \$380. No Pets. 543-8256

**KIMBERLY** 1 bdrm apt. New carpet. \$290/mo + \$250 dep. Call 734-1663

**KIMBERLY** Unique luxury 1 bdrm in Bell Tower of old Nazarene Church. Gas heat, appls. incl. W/D. Water & sewer pd. \$450/mo. + dep. 829-5554

**TWIN FALLS - COMPARE** Summer Rates. 1 & 2 bdrms. + Free Cable 1322 N Washington 733-0740

**TWIN FALLS** 1 bdrm. Appl. Water paid. \$250/mo + \$200 dep. 733-8732 or 733-8727

**TWIN FALLS** Laurel Park Apts. 176 Marica St. N. TF 734-1915

**TWIN FALLS** Lrg. 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Across from Portina School. All appls. incl. W/D, central AC, pet heat. \$550/mo. + dep. Call 737-3916

**TWIN FALLS** (2) now 4-plexes. 2 bdrm, 2 bath w/c, carpet, all appls including W/D. Free family membership at YMCA. Near schools & park. \$550/mo. + dep. Call Chris or Dan 734-8678 or leave message.

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 1 bdrm, near downtown. No pets. \$265/mo + 1st. last & \$100/dep. Call 734-5483 evs. after 5a.m.

**TWIN FALLS** Reduced! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Near Portina Elementary. Starting at \$400/mo. We Offer Incentive For Timely Rent.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Hospital location. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Appliances. W/D hook-ups inside unit. Good condition. W/S/Basic cable/cable care provided. No pets. \$400.00/\$450.00 THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** -- Walking distance to CSI. 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Carpet. Fenced back yard. Storage. Appliances. Dishwasher. Never carpet and paint. Some pets possible. 5475 THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** - Roomy 2 bdrm upstairs apt, convenient location, stove & ref. furnished, laundry hook-up. \$400-490. ref. required, 6 mo. lease. No pets, no smoking. \$355 no pet utilities, gas heat, water/trash removal furnished. Call 234-2558 widays, 724-0648 evs and weekends.

**TWIN FALLS** -- Close to CSI. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. Finolapex. AC. W/D hook-up. Fenced back yard. Carpet. No pets. \$500/mo. Rent: THE MGMT 733-0739

**TWIN FALLS** 132 5275mo Studio, water & can paid. New paint. Oil street pig Elwood & Evans 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 147 \$550/mo 2 bdrm w/drop-down ceiling, ref, microwave, dishwasher, washer & dryer. Gas fireplace, AC. Water/Sanitation paid. Near park. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm Townhouse, \$440 3 bdrm Townhouse, \$495 1 bedroom, \$335 2 bedroom, \$440 Bright, spacious & clean, well maintained, some w/metal yard & storage. Some w/d hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. \*Call 734-6600\*

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm duplex w/garage, \$495/mo. 1017 Lomax. 734-5329

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm townhouse, appls. incl. No pets. Carpet yd. storage, \$440 + dep. refs. 736-7222 or 724-9874.

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm., 1 bath, all appls., carpet, close to CSI. \$450/mo. + dep. \$200 call 1st mo. w/ 1 yr. lease. Call 733-2993 or 724-9874.

**TWIN FALLS** 4, \$490 bright 1 bedroom. Heat, water & cable paid. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

**TWIN FALLS** Clean quiet, security, 2 bdrm, \$360 deposit. No pets. Call before 5:00 pm & leave message at 733-5669

**TWIN FALLS** Duplex 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd garage. No pets/smoking. \$699/mo. Call 208-736-9269.

**TWIN FALLS** Large clean 2 bedroom brick duplex w/garage. No pets. Refs. \$485 per mo. + deposit, 278 Elmer. Call 730-0367 for application & showing.

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm, 2 bath \$499 per mo. ? Yes it's true! These almost new apts have everything. Come see why Fawnbrook has the best value in Twin Falls. 1 & 2 bdrms also available. Ask about our move-in specials! Call 734-1600 now! Now open weekends

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 1 bdrm, \$300 + \$300 dep. No pets, no smoking, please. 734-9258

**TWIN FALLS** Clean 2 yr. old duplex on cul-de-sac. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, close to 1675 4th Ave. E. Stove, ref, DW, & laundry rm. Garage w/wopener. \$625/mo. + dep. Call 734-8258

**TWIN FALLS** - available July 1, 1997 - 2 bdrm, 1 bath in good condition. No smoking on pets. Very bright location. \$450.00 per month and a \$250.00 deposit. Call Donna at 733-5282 or 733-2365

**TWIN FALLS** Massimo 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced yard. Oil parking \$65/mo + \$550 dep., refs., ref. 734-9311 or 723-1452.

**TWIN FALLS** Newer 2 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D hook-up, AC. \$450 deposit. 324-1165 1017 Lomax. 734-5329

**TWIN FALLS** Saratoga luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. AC, call Dawn 735-1600

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls. incl. W/D. No pets. 837-4100, 733-2441

**TWIN FALLS** 2 studio apt. \$265 & \$295. Utilities call Dawn 733-9293

**TWIN FALLS** 3 bdrm W/D hook-up, \$500/mo + \$500 dep. 391 3rd Ave E. Apt. A. Call 208-735-4881

**TWIN FALLS** Duplex 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/garage & appls. \$575. 2 bdrm, 1 bath w/appl. & carpet \$490. Sawtooth area. NO pets. Call 208-736-9269.

**TWIN FALLS** Large clean 2 bedroom brick duplex w/garage. No pets. Refs. \$485 per mo. + deposit, 278 Elmer. Call 730-0367 for application & showing.

**605 ROOMS FOR RENT** EDEN Rooms w/bath, ref, & microwave furn. \$55/mo. 625-9199.

**TWIN FALLS** MOTEL 3 Weekly rates avail. 248 2nd Ave. W. 208-733-5620

**TWIN FALLS** Quiet motel, \$95/wk. \$275/mo. incl. microwave & ref. 736-1988.

**TWIN FALLS** - Save \$5. Clean studio, \$250/mo. Utilities incl. 734-5483.

**TWIN FALLS** Motel Daily 2e weekly. Reasonable. 2152 Kimberly Rd 733-8620

**606 MOBILE HOMES**

**TWIN FALLS** 2 bdrm, 1 bath including park rent, water, sewer & trash. \$385/mo + deposit. Now taking applications. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** Mobile 2 bdrm in Blue Links Mobile, \$385/mo. Leave message, 734-5782.

**607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE**

**JEROME** - Professional one room office suite for rent. Located within Northside Law Firm building. Separate street access, tile in entrance. Please contact Robin at 324-2303. R or n1 negotiable.

**TWIN FALLS** COMMERCIAL OR RETAIL OFFICE space on high traffic corner across from Albertsons. Approx. 1480 sq ft., livg offices plus reception & display area. Handicapped bathroom. Call Steve Kohnopp 734-1991.

**TWIN FALLS** 2025 sq ft, 355 4th Ave. W. \$690/mo 734-3070 or 733-2424

**TWIN FALLS** Western Property Management has 1188 sq ft office/retail space, newly renovated, \$450/mo. Contact Charlotte Allen at 734-1754.

**TWIN FALLS** OFFICE SPACE Various sizes & locations. Call Steve Hillings for more information WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**TWIN FALLS** WANTED: to rent office space for 3 persons in professional big. Would be willing to discuss sharing the responsibility area if necessary. Call 324-2300.

**608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**CHALLETTS** - Warehouse, 2000 sq ft, HIGHWAY 93 frontage, 5700/mo. Will work with term rental. 208-774-3591

**TWIN FALLS** Warehouse/office space for rent in Twin Falls industrial park. Call 734-5681.

**TWIN FALLS** What Size Do You Need? Have a variety of sizes and locations. Call Steve Hillings WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL**

**TWIN FALLS** STORAGE FOR RV'S Outdoor, fenced, \$10/month. Warehouse space available. Call Steve or Julia WINDERMERE Property Management 734-4334

**612 PASTURES FOR RENT**

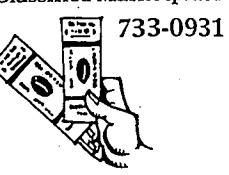
**SAND AND GRAVEL**

**GRAVEL** and top soil for sale. Best prices in Twin Falls area. Backhoe, road grader and loader service. Call 543-8643

**616 ROOMMATES WANTED**

**TWIN FALLS** - Room for rent. Male or female. No drugs. \$275/mo. util. incl. Call 734-5339.

It's all here!  
The Times-News  
Classified Marketplace  
733-0931



**Farmer's Market From E-4**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** - Set of keys on corner of E. Canal and Valencia. Call 733-4668 to identify.

**FOUND** caridossion AT&T phone near intersection of 9th Ave E. & Trotter Dr. in T-F. Call to identify at 734-5858.

**HOUND POUND** TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

**FOUND** 1, Chow X, red & tan female 1, Persian/Siamese X, cream & chocolate female with pink collar

**ADOPTION** 1, Lab X, black female pup 2, Shepherd X, black female

Many nice cats & kittens LOCATE 139 Sixth Ave. West 138-2229

**AFTERNOONS ONLY** Monday-Friday CLOSED Saturdays, Sundays & Holidays

Animals are SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog or cat they would love a home!

**Perfect Part Time CASH U GET PAID** up to \$600 Daily Because, I work FREE for you 8-5...M-F...1-800-505-3550

**LOST** Black Lab mix neighborhood East side CSI, 6 mo. old, female w/ear color. Call 733-6269.

**LOST** Yellow Lab, female, River Rd., Buhl, Sun., 6:21, 1 mi. South of Burbury's. 543-8431.

**CLASSIFIED CRAFTS**

**SWINGHORES** Build the old-fashioned horse swing from pine, plywood & hardware. Hangs from tree or nail. Free plans. Call for info. This is not a kit. Plans include full-size patterns. #250/\$5.95



**LATTICE CORNER PANTRY**. Attractive space saver! Build this pantry from pine & plywood. Hangs from tree or nail. Free plans. Call for info. This is not a kit. Plans include full-size patterns. #245/\$7.95



**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!** Add \$2.95 for catalog (includes \$16 discount coupon!) Okla. residents add tax. CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83001

P.O. BOX 400, Jenks, OK 74037

**SENECA**

Migrant employees working for Seneca are in need of rental housing, now through early October. When rental arrangement is made through Seneca, rent is guaranteed. Rent payments are payroll deducted from the employee, and paid directly by the company to the landlord.

If you have housing available in Buhl or the surrounding area, please call the Seneca Personnel Department (208) 543-9316 Monday through Friday, 9am - 5:30pm.

**Seneca Foods Corporation**  
430 7th Avenue South  
Buhl, Idaho 83316

The Times-News  
**Twin Falls**  
**Apartment Guide**

Map showing apartment locations in Twin Falls, Idaho. Key streets include: Columbia Dr., Washington St., Falls Ave., Filer Ave., Addison Ave., 3160 N. Rd., Blue Lakes Blvd., Van Buren St., Bluff, Hansen, and Municipal Golf Course.

**Web Property Management**  
A Division of Arco Realty  
862 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Weekends 733-8869  
Weekdays 734-6500

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

- 1 Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, kitchen w/appl., quiet area, \$325/mo + dep.
- 2 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, lg. kitchen w/appl., W/D hook-up, newly landscaped, \$450/mo + dep. \*\*\* \$200 moving discount
- 3 Never 4plex by hospital, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, modern kitchen w/appl., \$475/mo + dep.
- 4 Close to CSI, 2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, lg. utility rm. including W/D, private balcony, nicely landscaped. \$495/mo + dep.
- 5 FILER, 2 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home, lg. living rm., kitchen w/appl., small yard. \$325/mo + dep.
- 6 Country home located in Hansen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage & storage, \$750/mo + dep.

**SARATOGA Luxury Apartments**

**SPLASH INTO HOME!**  
See our luxury apartments in homes today!

Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 1/2 bedroom apartment homes featuring:

- Clubhouse & heated outdoor pool/jacuzzi & spa
- Central air conditioning & gas heat
- Fireplace & vaulted ceilings in select units

**651 Saratoga Drive**  
Downtown Buhl, Idaho. Call 735-1600  
Ask for Dawn

**Twin Falls**  
2 bdm, 2 bath, \$399 per mo. ?  
3 bdm, 2 bath, \$449 per mo. ?  
Yes, it's true!  
These almost new apartments have everything. Come see why

**Fawnbrook**  
has the best value in Twin Falls. 1 bdrms also available. Ask about our move-in specials. Call 734-1600 NOW!!



EARLY DEADLINES

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE 4TH OF JULY.

Run Date - Deadline

- Friday, July 4 - Thursday, July 3, 9:00a.m.
Saturday, July 5 - Thursday, July 3, 11:00 a.m.
Sunday, July 6 - Thursday, July 3, 1:00 p.m.
Monday, July 7 - Saturday, July 5, 9:00 a.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and wish you the safest July 4th holiday weekend.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 or 800-371-7472

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
A & J CLEANING
22 yrs experience
Call 736-4811, 733-8482.

BANKRUPTCY
AS Chapter & AG related cases
22 yrs experience
536-776-8054-2166

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Joff Stoker at 734-8452.

Handyman Will do lawn care, building & painting, repairs, etc. Call 736-1637

HOUSE CLEANING
CLEANING
Call Don 324-7653

PROFESSIONAL house cleaning. Reasonable rates! Call 736-2038-0166.

QUALITY HOME CLEANING
10 years in service. Insured & bonded. Equipment & supplies provided. 1-800-997-2997 or 734-2225.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
ADULT foster care home has opening for class 1 or 2 adult/infants. 1F. Twin Falls, ID 733-9276.

IDAHOMHEALTH AND NURSING
734-4061 Twin Falls
434-9555 Minn/Cassia
543-2731 Bldg

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE INC.
734-6880 Twin Falls
436-6566 Minn/Cassia

CHILD CARE in my home, all ages, exc. ref., \$150 per day. Call 736-1597.

CHILD CARE in my home, children in my home, call 324-6719.

CHILD CARE, Loving & safe environment, mother of 2 w/PT openings, ages 2-5 up. Call 206-736-4403

COLLEEN'S CUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-4994.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE LICENSED
Music, reading, music & art. 0 to 5 years. 736-2813

300
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403 South
404 South
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206 South
207 South
208 South

DAYCARE. Reasonable, excellent references. Please call 206-733-2725. Fun pre-school activities 1 yr. through 2 yrs. no charge. 200 yrs exp. ref. 733-0895

MOTHER of 2 now accepting children in my home in Cassia & Minn. counties. Call 206-537-6697.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

911 DISPATCHER
No experience necessary. Must have high school diploma/GED, 21 yrs old, Idaho Drivers License. Must pass written, physical, drug exam, criminal and personal background check. Smoking allowed. Salary \$19.01/ hr. Overtime 1.15. Albany St. Caldwell, ID. Call (208) 454-601E.

Career opportunity for professional, experienced person. Excellent interpersonal skills and computer skills a must. Excellent working conditions and benefit package including health insurance and 401(k). Please send resume to:
President
P.O. Box 2262
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-2262

AGRICULTURE
Farm shop employee, all around service and repair of vehicles and equipment, no major overhauls. 24 hrs. availability. Year round, wage DOE, vacation time, Nampa area.
1130 N. 2nd St.
1551 S. Yarnum Lane, Nampa, ID 83686.

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE
Our high volume retail chain currently has an opening at our Twin Falls location for detailed oriented individual with previous bookkeeping experience. Your background should include financial statements, computer, inventory, and review, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll and general ledger. Strong organization and communication skills complete their requirements for this position.

Working for an Industry leader, you will enjoy a salary commensurate with your experience and a liberal benefits package. Please send us your resume with salary history to:
CARPENTAL USA
670 Buena Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Fax (208) 736-8010
Contact Sue Blomquist
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/L/A

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced Bookkeeper/Accounts Receivable Clerk, full-time, wage DOE. Send resume and references to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303.

133 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BO-PEEP Kindergarten & Daycare. Children ages 2 to 5 yrs. up. Call 733-5097.

CHILD CARE in my home, all ages, exc. ref., \$150 per day. Call 736-1597.

CHILD CARE in my home, children in my home, call 324-6719.

CHILD CARE, Loving & safe environment, mother of 2 w/PT openings, ages 2-5 up. Call 206-736-4403

COLLEEN'S CUBHOUSE
Preschool/daycare. Ages 2 to 6. Call 734-4994.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE LICENSED
Music, reading, music & art. 0 to 5 years. 736-2813

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC INSTRUCTOR
Recent graduate in automotive technology in high school and college. Recent ASE Certificate in development, lesson planning, shop management, and customer service. Well established with well-qualified applicants. Minimum 3 years of recent, full-time employment related to automotive mechanics. Please send resume to:
Master Automotive Experience
1000 W. Main St.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Call 736-4811

PERSONNEL PLUS
Selling is a class when you are a salesperson. Spread the word about the items you have for sale.

CLERICAL
Now hiring experienced Secretarial, Bookkeepers 733-2225

CLERICAL
Office assistant, full time position. Skills include Word Processing, receptionist, filing, and light bookkeeping. Apply at:
P.O. Box 2262, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION
A Plus Benefits in looking for concrete finishers. Experience in residential or commercial work. Apply at:
A Plus Benefits, 440 3rd St. N. Twin Falls, ID.

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced painters. Must have valid drivers license. Minimum of 3 yrs. exp. ref. required. 734-1999.

CONSTRUCTION
Needing experienced framers of local projects. Full-time, Temporary and Seasonal. Call NOW
734-6452 1-800-731-TEMP
AMERICAN STAFFING

CONSTRUCTION
NO FEES
More exp. 2 yrs. or more exp. take pride in your work. 324-9555 vax

CONSTRUCTION
Framing & structural stud framing. 208-336-6315.

COOK
Wanted ASAP. Cook at
Wentworth Senior Center. Call 324-5642 for an appl.

REMEMBER
That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to let us help you. Pick up the pictures. Stop by The Customers Service Dept today!

DELIVERY
Idaho's largest Rent-to-Own looking for salesperson to sell financing equipment in Blaine, Idaho. Mon-Fri, 9-6, Sat. 10-5. Must be 18 yrs. of age or older & have good driving record. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Please apply to:
Blue Jay, 615 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls today!

DEMONSTRATOR
BLUE JAY JOB
Fun - Travel
We have openings NOW for who people. Free to travel. No exp. or exp. demonstrating new products for a Nati Chemical Co. All training, travel, hotel paid. Weekly earnings good. Must start immediately! Return home guaranteed. Mktg & other benefits. Contact T.J. at interview. Call Mia, Edg 733-8770. Mia, Edg 733-8770. Mia, Edg 733-8770.

DENTAL
Hygienist needed
Call 536-5441

DEPUTY SHERIFF
No experience necessary. Must have high school diploma/GED, 21 yrs old, Idaho Drivers License. Must pass written, physical, drug exam, criminal and personal background check. Smoking allowed. Salary \$19.01/ hr. Overtime 1.15. Albany St. Caldwell, ID. Call (208) 454-601E.

DIETARY
Relief cook needed to cover days off & vacations. Days & hours will vary. Institutional background helpful. For details contact:
Dietary Manager, at Mountain View Care Center 423-5591

DRIVER
RELIEF LONG HAUL DRIVERS
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is now accepting applications for a relief long haul driver. The position entails replacing full time drivers on their assignments, shutting equipment to repair agencies and performing other work in the processing operations.

DRIVERS
Over business needs
Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits to include insurance, 401k, Cafeteria 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

DRIVERS
Relief for Twin Falls and Filer/Hotell School Districts
School Bus Drivers needed for 97-98 school year. Come join our transportation team as a professional School Bus Driver! Bus Attendants needed also.

DRIVERS
No experience necessary
Paid training
Part time work - perfect for extra hours
Apply in person at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8003
"More than just a ride to school"

DRIVERS
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Now Hiring Drivers
3 Weeks CDL Training
Program with Oregon
Wentworth Senior Center
Financial & Tuition Reimbursement
Guaranteed Employment with Swift
We offer consistent pay & benefits, consistent miles, retention incentive, rider pay, and assigned equipment.
A Better Job
At Twin Falls
1-800-347-9438
(Pro-Home Program) (10E/4M or above)

DRIVERS
WANTED - Owner operators
wanted or willing to get their own authority. 95% of gross paid every two weeks. 11 Western and Texas. Excellent rates. For more info call 800-228-0848 ext 120.

DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT-BED DRIVERS NEEDED
to drive for Ogden, Utah based company. Established over 20 years with the record of 2 years OTR experience required.

OPERATE in 11 western states.
- Company contributed profit sharing plan.
- Profit Incentive.
- Quarterly fuel bonus.
- Driver recruiting bonus.
- Health insurance.
- Life insurance.
- 401k plan.
- Get home on an average of 7-10 days.
- Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000.
- Own drivers make 21-30 cpm average wage.
CALL 800-453-2227 for an Application or interview.

ATN OTR DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Late model conventional with walking floors, hoppers & augers. Millage & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9062.

DRIVERS
ARLO G. LOTT TRUCKING INC.
is expanding. Have immediate openings for over 1000 drive drivers. \$30,000 annual pay, insurance, 401k, local pay, 52 hrs/week. Contact at 324-5053.

DRIVERS
Over business needs
Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits to include insurance, 401k, Cafeteria 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

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Relief for Twin Falls and Filer/Hotell School Districts
School Bus Drivers needed for 97-98 school year. Come join our transportation team as a professional School Bus Driver! Bus Attendants needed also.

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Now Hiring Drivers
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Class A CDL. Late model conventional with walking floors, hoppers & augers. Millage & other benefits. Contact T.J. 208-734-9062.

HOSPITALITY
Owner/Operator
PTSI in Boise is taking on new team members. 1-800-299-0113. Mka.

DRIVERS
New hire wanted. Need 6 qualified OTR drivers WCDL, good driving & safety records. Also, need 2 trainees w/CDL. Double L Trucking 877-4622

EDUCATION
NEW TEACHING:
Hansen School District #415, P.O. Box 255, Hardscrabble, ID 83437. Call for application.
Special Education Aide, 35 hours a week
Kitchen Aid/Dishwasher, 30 hours a week

EDUCATION
The State Department of Education seeks a reading specialist who is a practitioner and who, under administrative direction, will provide considerable difficulty and exercises considerable influence on the reading development, initiative, and leadership. The reading specialist is understanding of, and has a considerable influence on curriculum, teaching and learning materials and may be called upon to assist in solving a variety of educational problems. Position requires a master's degree or equivalent from an accredited university with emphasis in reading. A minimum of three years of 12 classroom experience including elementary reading experience is necessary for this position. Applications are accepted Monday through Friday in our Twin Falls Office 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in our Jackson Office from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. or evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

For more information, call (208) 736-1626.
EEOE/DFW
(Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit.) Call 734-9231.

HOUSEKEEPER
1 full time day shift, 1 part time night shift. 1 part time swing shift. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. We offer compensation and benefits including a pension at P.O. #1, Jerome, Idaho.

INSTRUCTOR
Vocational Education Instructor - Woodshop, State of Idaho Dept. of Education Resources, NY Youth Training Center, Elko. Salary up to \$42,180. DOE with excellent benefits. Requires ability to obtain a Special Occupational Business and Instruction issued by the NY Dept. of Education. Instructor will provide classroom and hand-on instruction in woodshop to students of varying ages and educational levels. For more information and required State application call Joe Edwards, Director of Education Training Center, (208) 736-7182, P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303. AA/EOE.

JANITORIAL
Light janitorial, mailings, Mon. - Fri. 18 yrs. or older. Retirees encouraged to apply. Randy 733-8100.

LABOR
Factory/all shifts
Construction
CDL Drivers
Mechanics/Asst. Foreman/ Forklift
Movers
733-7300 or 876-4040
PERSONNEL LONG

LABORERS
Grain & bank warehouse workers. Long hours, good pay. Please apply for a Plus Benefits maintenance expert. Twin Falls, Idaho

MAINTENANCE
Plastic injection molding maintenance expert person needed. Must have 5 years experience. Own tools & good organizational skills. Contact: Martin of Todd, (208) 532-2565.

MAINTENANCE
Custodial/maintenance, Ft. comm./office/indus./maint. exp. Must have 5 yrs. experience. Must be 21, physically qualified. Ret. Salary DOE. Contact DOE. Contact Martin of Todd, (208) 532-2565.

MANAGEMENT
Support Services Manager
Cassia Regional Center. Contact a manager to supervise and coordinate the departments of Engineering/Housekeeping/Security and Maintenance. Bachelors degree in Business Management. Computer and communication skills; min. one year experience in management. Applications can be obtained at the Human Resources Dept. and must be received by July 18, 1997 at CHRC/1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. You may call (208) 676-6280 for further information on this position EOE.

MANAGERS
Motivated couple experienced restaurant C-Store, housing inc. ref. required. Call 654-2172 leave msg.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS

QUILT BOOK. Fabric book provides silent learning activities. Machine quilting. Plus feature practice activities map, button, etc. & 100 full-size patterns & page designs. #1R2 \$3.95

Gifts Book of 1000s of Crafts
My Crafts Book of 1000s of Crafts
Country Rocking Horse. Build an extra credit family tradition that will be cherished for generations. While stock lasts. 14x22x41 inches. Includes full-size patterns. #1R2 \$6.95

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**MANAGER**  
The Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel is accepting applications for a Hotel Night Manager. We are looking for an individual who has Food & Beverage (including Bartending) and Supervisory experience. This is a part time position of one or two nights a week, and filling for vacations. Please apply in person at 1327 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**MANUFACTURING**  
New Hiring! Moore Document Solutions, a billion dollar leader in the business forms industry, Jerome manufacturing facility, is now hiring for Manufacturing Entry Level Positions. Moore offers competitive wages & excellent benefit options to Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Short Term Disability, Long Term Disability, 401(k), Pension, & Paid Vacations/Holidays. Successful candidates must have a H.S. diploma or GED certificate and be available to work any shift & additional hours if necessary if required. Interested candidates should contact the State of Idaho, Job Service, 771 N. College Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**MEAT WRAPPER**  
ALBERTSON'S: PT, at least 1 1/2 years exp. Call Terry Andy or Paul, 733-3572.

**MECHANIC**  
Idaho Power Company, an investor owned electric utility headquartered in Boise, Idaho, has immediate opening for the following position in Pocatello, Idaho.

**Garage Mechanic Pocatello**

Performs technical and skilled mechanical functions to ensure safe and efficient operations of company fleet.

**Requirements:**  
- Strong background in hydraulic design and repair, vocational training preferred.  
- 5+ years experience in maintenance of heavy duty trucks and construction equipment.  
- High School Diploma (or equivalent).  
- Ability to lift and carry up to 100 pounds.  
- Class A commercial drivers license.  
- Live within 20 minutes of Pocatello Operations Center.

Qualified candidates must complete an Idaho Power Employment Application and specify the position for which they are applying. Deadline to apply is August 10, 1997. Please apply by mailing your resume to Idaho Power Human Resources, P.O. Box 70, Boise, ID 83707. FAX 208-398-8695. Apply in person at 656 S. 2nd, Pocatello.

Idaho Power is an Equal Employment Opportunity and Affirmative Action Employer.

**MEDICAL BSW**

We are seeking a full time BSW, MSW preferred, provide medical social services at MVRMC. Mod exp preferred. We offer excellent benefits and competitive salary. Send cover letter with resume to:

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center  
Human Resources  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
(208) 737-2173  
FAX (208) 737-2741  
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Bridgeway Estates currently needs RN for night shift. Please apply in person at: 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls.

**MEDICAL**  
Immediate opening for FT certified medical assistant for clinic float position. Please call for information just received application to Sandy Scheer, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call 733-3700, ext. 340, EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
Pharmacy Technician

Assist in the preparation, delivery and maintenance of patient medication needs. FT position available, shift varies to include days, even and weekends. Experience preferred. Competitive salary and benefits include:

Health & Dental Insurance  
Paid Time Off Plan  
Life/Disability Coverage  
Hazard Car, Center Retirement  
...and more

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center  
Human Resources  
P.O. Box 409  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409  
(208) 737-2173  
FAX (208) 737-2741  
EOE

**MEDICAL**  
Dental Assisting classes begin in August at CSI. Enrollment limited. Call Claudette Buttner, 733-8554, ext 2155

**MEDICAL**  
Busy Optometric office in Jerome is seeking Optometry Assistants, will train. Send resume: 201 South Lincoln, Jerome, 83338.

**MEDICAL**  
PT RN position working in an ICF/MR. Exper. working w/developmentally disabled population helpful. Send resume & salary requirements to: HPO 1223 E. 1st St., Meridian, ID 83642.

**MEDICAL PHYSICAL THERAPIST**  
SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

ALTA THERAPIES, a leader in providing in providing quality rehab services in the Home Health setting has excellent part time opportunities for experienced therapists in the Twin Falls area. Alts offers excellent support and competitive rates. Call:

ALTA THERAPIES - Linda Moxley (888) 538-ALTA www.altatherapies.com  
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

**MEDICAL**  
Monitor Tech - ICU/CCU

Requirements: High school graduate or equivalent. Successful completion of acceptable ward clerk course and ability to deal positively with patients/families, physicians and hospital staff. Responsibilities: To act as receptionist for the department; prepare/complete patient records; transcribe Dr's orders. Part-time. Hours may vary based on census. Apply at Human Resources/Caslin Regional Medical Center 1501 Island Ave. Burley, ID 83318, (208)677-6420 EOE.

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Marketplace  
733-0931

**Restaurant**

## OPENING SOON

Applebee's is always with activity, as we continue to expand our wildly popular restaurant concept. We will be opening soon at Twin Falls and are looking for individuals who enjoy working in an exciting environment.

We're looking for:

- Prep/Line Cooks
- General Utility/ Dish
- Expo
- Bartenders
- Servers
- Host/Hostess

Applebee's offers outstanding benefits including, medical insurance, paid vacations, and a 401(k) savings plan. For more information, stop by our hiring trailer located at 1587 Blue Lakes Blvd. North in Twin Falls Monday-Friday, 9am-5pm and Saturday, 9am-1pm.



Neighborhood Grill & Bar  
Equal Opportunity Employer

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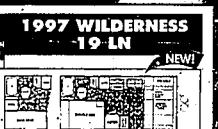
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**1997 WILDERNESS 19 LN**

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WAS \$11,619 ..... **\$9,995**

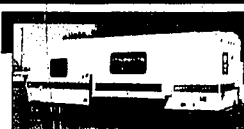
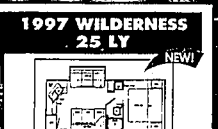
**1997 WILDERNESS 23 LV**

Roomy! Front Bedroom, Rear Bath, AM/FM Stereo...and More! SI #77004

WAS \$14,093 ..... **\$11,960**



**1997 WILDERNESS 25 LY**

Couch Slideout, Front Bedroom...Roomy and Very Nice! SI #77055

WAS \$15,886 ..... **\$13,240**


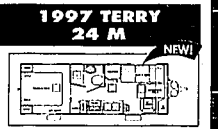
**1997 WILDERNESS 26 T**

Front Kitchen, Rear Island Queen Bed, Awning, Air, and More! SI #77072

WAS \$16,418 ..... **\$13,870**


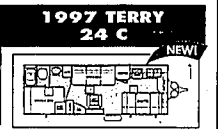
**1997 TERRY 24 M**

Fiberglass Smooth Walls and Truly Comfortable Living Quarters SI #77042

WAS \$16,520 ..... **\$13,960**


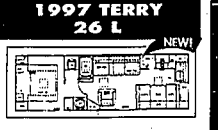
**1997 TERRY 24 C**

Front Kitchen, Awning, Air Conditioning, #1 Terry Floor Plan! SI #77003

WAS \$17,738 ..... **\$14,290**

**1997 TERRY 26 L**

Rear Walk-Around Queen Bed, Air, Plus Couch and Chair. SI #77059

WAS \$19,841 ..... **\$16,830**

**1997 TERRY 26 H**




Our Newest Slide-Out...Rear Bedroom, Couch/Dinette Slide, Double Door Entry...Nice! SI #77080

WAS \$23,510 ..... **\$19,980**

**EXCITING NEW FLOOR PLAN!**

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**Brand New 1997 F150 XLT 4X4 SUPER CAB**

**\$269/MO\***

**5 AT THIS PRICE!**



- XLT Package • 4x4
- V-8 EFI Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission
- Speed Control
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette • Wrought Aluminum Wheels
- Power Mirrors • Sliding Rear Window • Towing Pkg

\*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$269 per month for 12,000 miles per year. \$8 title fee. \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$314.44 and refundable security deposit of \$325. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$25,706.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

**Brand New 1997 EXPEDITION XLT**



- 4.6L EFI V-8 Engine
- 4-Speed Auto Transmission
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Stereo Cass.
- Trailer Towing Package
- Electric Mirrors

**4 AT THIS PRICE!**

**28 AVAILABLE**

**\$299/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$299 after rebates totaling \$7,192.28 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$4,150.17 due at lease inception, including \$3,510.73 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$314.44 and refundable security deposit of \$325. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$25,706.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year.



**Brand New 1997 TAURUS GL \$299/MO\***

- 3.0L EFI V-6 Engine • Auto O/D Trans. • Speed Control
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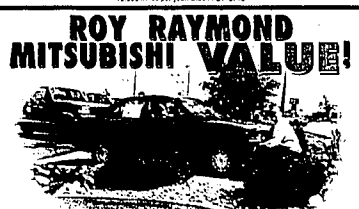
\*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$299 after rebates totaling \$7,192.28 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,270.28 due at lease inception, including \$670 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$299.44 and refundable security deposit of \$300. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$15,504.25 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A



**Brand New 1998 ESCORT ZX2 \$219/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 24 monthly payments of \$219 after rebates totaling \$5,256 does not include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,295.56 due at lease inception, including \$531 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$219 and refundable security deposit of \$225. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$8,316.89 and is responsible for mileage charge of 11¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

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\*0 A.C. The total purchase price, after rebates, of \$11,125.96 and 72 monthly payments of \$188.36 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$500 cash or trade equity down, 0.0% APR. Dealer #0825949

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**95 Toyota Tercel \$195/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$195.81 totaling \$7,049.16 does include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$195.81. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

**95 Chrysler Concord \$229/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$229.45 totaling \$8,260.20 does include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$229.45. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

**95 Honda Odyssey \$285/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$285.78 totaling \$10,288.08 does include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$285.78. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

**95 Chevrolet 4x4 Pickup \$291/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$291.21 after rebates totaling \$1,542.36 does include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$291.21. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

**95 Chevrolet Tahoe \$321/MO\***

\*0 A.C. 36 monthly payments of \$321.51 after rebates totaling \$1,524.00 does include tax, \$8 title fee, \$450 acquisition fee and dealer doc. fee of \$79. \$1,200 due at lease inception, including \$375 cash or trade equity down and 1st month payment of \$321.51. Customer has option to purchase at the end of lease for \$12,000.00 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock #K122100A

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### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
At IMP scoring, no vulnerability, the bidding went one club by LHO, double by partner, and one-trump by RHO. I bid two diamonds with ♠ 8-7-3, ♥ A-5, ♦ K-8-7-6-3, ♣ 10-2. After LHO passed, partner raised to three diamonds. Was I worried another move? If so, what bid do you suggest?

St. Bagger, New Orleans, La.

ANSWER: This is a close call at no vulnerability. I rate a pass 100 percent and a cue-bid of three hearts 80 percent. Partner's raise after his double promises about an ace more than a normal opening bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
I open one diamond, LHO doubles for takeout, and partner jumps to two spades. If RHO doubles, should I consider a rescue to clubs? I held five cards in each minor and only a singleton spade.

Thundercat, Phleasid, Wis.

ANSWER: I would not. Your partner's pre-empt promises a weak hand with a good spade suit. However, he has heard the bidding also. His hand is unlikely to produce any tricks for you; your hand will produce a few for him. If he goes down too many, maybe he will have learned a lesson.

Dear Mr. Wolff:  
Partner opens one club and I bid one spade. He bids two diamonds (a reverse) and I force with two hearts. If he rebids three clubs, how many clubs should he have? Should I consider a slam in clubs with Jx in clubs, the A-K of hearts, the spade ace and two small diamonds?

Hight Carls, Southbury, Conn.

ANSWER: Yes, absolutely. Partner's likely distribution is six clubs and four diamonds, and he has shown an excellent hand. Your major-suit controls cover his three major-suit losers, and the club jack should solidify his trump suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

Partner opens one diamond and my RHO overcalls one no-trump. I pass and RHO jumps to three no-trump. What's my best lead with ♠ K-8-7-6-4, ♥ 8-3-2, ♦ 7-5, ♣ 4-2?

Unaid Major, Sun City, Ariz.

ANSWER: I would lead the fourth-best spade with no second choice. This should offer your best chance to beat the game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:

At duplicate, with only the opponents vulnerable, I was over the top and partner's bid was a rescue. I held ♠ K-8-7-6-4, ♥ 8-3-2, ♦ 7-5, ♣ 4-2.

Three Jacks, Kansas City, Mo.

ANSWER: It might work well if partner has a fitting hand. However, it might backfire. Putting the pressure on might well push the opponents into a four-spade game they might not otherwise bid. On balance, the jump to four will produce more good results than bad.

ANSWER: He bids two diamonds (a reverse) and I force with two hearts. If he rebids three clubs, how many clubs should he have? Should I consider a slam in clubs with Jx in clubs, the A-K of hearts, the spade ace and two small diamonds?

Hight Carls, Southbury, Conn.

**MEDICAL**  
**ORNURSE**  
MAGIC VALLEY  
REGIONAL MEDICAL  
CENTER  
We have a current opening for our 7 nurse OR, for a scrubbing/assistant nurse, FT, MI with cert, 1 year exp required.

Health & Dental Insurance  
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EOE

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RN, ACLS certified, ICU experience, FT, 3 to 11 ICU charge position avail. Salary DOE. Excl. benefits. Contact Holly Rabe, RN DNS at TFC & H, 733-3700, extension 234, EOE.

**MEDICAL**  
RN or LPN, full-time position as relief in the GI lab and Clinic Nurse float position for Gastroenterology area. This position also includes on-call rotation for weekends. Hours are variable, must be flexible. Contact Barbara Connolly, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-3700, extension 240.

**MEDICAL**  
Home Health Opportunity  
Are you a Registered Nurse or Home Health Aide interested in a rewarding career where you can see the difference you make in your patients' lives every day? Community Home Health offers just such a career, along with excellent pay, continuing education opportunities for full-time openings for nurses and aides in our Coosing office. If you are considering a career in home health, or would like more information, call us at 1-800-439-870 or stop by our office at 1304 4th Avenue West in Coosing.

**MEDICAL**  
Recapitalist for medical office, Courtesy, accuracy, CPT coding, medical terminology. Some computer skills. Send resume to: Box 93977, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**MEDICAL**  
Rock Creek Medical Rehabilitation Center is looking for highly dedicated & enterprising individuals to work as Nursing Assistants. CNAs preferred but will train as needed. We offer an excellent benefit package & competitive wages. If interested apply in person at 640 Fler Ave W, Twin Falls.

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**RN SAME DAY SURGERY CENTER.** RN needed for a full-time position in Same Day Surgery and Outpatient room. Qualifications include: previous Med/Surg or Surgical experience, BLS and ACLS certification, quality customer service skills. Excellent benefit package. Reply resume to: Jody Tremblay, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-3700, extension 344.

**MENTAL HEALTH**  
Immediate opening for Bachelors or Masters level of Psychotherapist: Billings preferred. Experience in facilitating groups. Excellent pay. Send resume to: Box 94852, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Workers needed for Construction, Warehousing and Landscaping projects. Temporary, Seasonal and Term Hire.  
NEVER A FEE!  
734-6432, 1-800-731-TEMP  
Putting The Magic Valley To Work For 11.5 Year!

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COSTCO now hiring for part time positions. Applications must be turned in immediately to Jody Tremblay, HR Department desk. Bank memberships are available at our hiring trailer: 1520 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Center help wanted at Airport, Thurs. through Sun. Apply: Hartz Rent A Car, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Must be bondable.

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\$9.50 to start  
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Call 733-2929 9-2pm

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Need help for C-Store. Express food, car wash & car. No calls. Pick up applications at: Traveler's Oasis, 184, exit 182. One of the Oasis Places.

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Never a fee to the applicant!

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Notable Needed  
Mortgage Banker needs signers for mortgage documents. Local travel required. Fax mail to: Capital Direct Funding (800) 398-2610 or (600) 400-4890. Or mail to: Capital Direct Funding 23141 Vandurga 8200 Laguna Hills, CA 92653 Attn: Nathalie A. Swais The Doc Dept.

**MOTEL**  
Mgrs, salary, housing, will train. 733-1299/733-4952

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High end furniture manufacturer has immediate entry level & experienced office positions available. Must be detail-oriented & computer literate. Good communication & office skills required. Customer service skills a plus. Relocation assistance. Travel to Hialeah for training required. Manufacturing work relocating to Twin Falls area late 1997. Excellent growth opportunity for the right person. Mail or fax resume to: Furniture Co. Inc., 1500 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE.

**OFFICE**  
**MANAGER/ ACCOUNTANT**  
Applebee's is looking for a Manager or Accountant to work 30-40 hrs/week at our new location in Twin Falls, Idaho. Duties include accounting, payroll, & administrative duties. Must have 1-2 years experience in person at our hiring trailer: 1520 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. EOE.

**PARTS**  
Seeking energetic & outgoing person for parts location in Twin Falls, Idaho based on exp. 43-8232 BUILT HUPMEX CO.

**PARTS/INVENTORY**  
Management position. Duties include inventory control. Must possess inventory skills. Will be responsible for all ordering. Excellent wage. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2173

**PLUMBER Journeyman**  
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**PRIOR SERVICE**  
Earn up to \$200 for working in the weekend a month. Keep the rate you earned. Increase your benefits and get ahead. Join our team in Idaho Army National Guard. CALL Sgt. Barbara Bland 734-9171.

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State of ID art associate and who processing facility. Looking for responsible, energetic individuals. Long term commitment. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay. Benefits include:  
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Needling Secretary for local professional firm. Excellent benefits, pay DOE. If you have good public relations and computer knowledge, CALL NOW!  
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Try a low cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

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Responsible for 11 group homes, 84 clients & looking for someone with a Master's Degree in a human relations field. 6-yr experience, working with developmentally disabled population. Good people skills & supervisory experience necessary. Working knowledge of rules & regulations for ICF/MR's a must. Send resume & salary requirements to: HRD 1932 E. 1st St., Meridian, ID 83642.

**PROGRAM DIRECTOR**  
Our rapidly growing company seeks full-time program director to administer an assisted living apartment (25 units) for older and disabled adults in a home-like setting in Burley. Responsibilities include: marketing, facility operations, staff supervision, and community referrals. A plus: Qualified applicants must have one year of management experience in a related field. Please FAX resumes with Program Director 603-027-5652. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Currently accepting applications for a research technician in a research laboratory. Lab in Twin Falls, Idaho. Must have water quality analyses, lab work with fish, shrimp and food. Education and/or work experience in fisheries biology, aquaculture or related field. Must be capable of killing 50 pounds. Apply in person to Rangen, Inc. 115 13th Ave. South, Burli, Idaho.  
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**RESTAURANT**  
face Bandito is looking for counter help, nights. Responsible individuals need only apply. Call for an appointment, 733-9100 ask for Randy.

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LINE COOK, Position available immediately. Experience and reliable. Apply in person between 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at Elmer's Pancakes & Steak House, 1924 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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Ever thought about selling furniture in your home? At Cash's Home Furnishings, the area's leading home furnishings store, you can be successful in sales career waiting for you. Our incredible growth in the market has opened immediate professional sales to a member on a part-time basis. We provide company expense paid training. Previous sales experience not necessary. For a personal interview send resume to: Ron Parsons, Director, Cash's Home Furnishings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or FAX to 733-3703-0575. EOE M/F

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**DIRECT SALES**  
Bon Apollon Gourmet Food Services is the only Idaho based in-home gourmet food distributor. We have an immediate opening in Twin Falls area for an experienced individual for a hardworking, high commission earning, \$400-\$1000 per month. Successful candidates will have previous sales experience, excellent communication skills, and the ability to work without constant supervision. Knowledge of the product & fax internet contacting current customers. Now prospects for Xerox office document solutions. Your success is supported with ongoing sales training, qualified leads & advance sales support. Compensation is salary plus commission. Fax resume to: Xerox Office Sales, call 1-800-399-5063 for more information.

**SALES**  
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Due to a company promotion, 3 openings exist for new young minded persons in the local branch of a large international company. If selected you will be given 3 weeks minimum expense paid classroom training and additional on the job training. We provide company benefits, major medical, dental and optional pension plan according to ability and qualifications. All promotions are based on merit, no seniority. To be accepted, you need a 12th grade education or better, be bondable and free to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for a genuine career opportunity. To receive an interview, call 1-888-282-2220. EOE/MF

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Xerox Inc., authorized Xerox sales agent is looking for a sales rep. in the Twin Falls area. Successful candidate will have previous sales experience, excellent communication skills, and the ability to work without constant supervision. Knowledge of the product & fax internet contacting current customers. Now prospects for Xerox office document solutions. Your success is supported with ongoing sales training, qualified leads & advance sales support. Compensation is salary plus commission. Fax resume to: Xerox Office Sales, call 1-800-399-5063 for more information.

**SALES**  
The Times-News Bufile office currently has an opening in the Classified Advertising Dept. Some sales experience is desired. Competitive wage, excellent benefits and good working conditions. We offer an excellent benefit package. Send resume to: Kim Patterson, Director of Advertising, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan. Hard-working individuals please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please ask for Todd Labrum or Dale Gupton.

**SALES**  
Full-time professional salesperson needed - RV, Boat, & Automobile sales experience helpful. Company benefits include excellent commission structure, health insurance benefits & 401K plan. Hard-working individuals please apply in person at Gary's Westland Hyundai RV, 1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. Please ask for Todd Labrum or Dale Gupton.

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We are now accepting resumes and scheduling interviews for our new dealership in the Mini-Cassia area for the following positions:  
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Magic Valley International offers a new, completely equipped facility, excellent wages and salaries, complete medical benefits, retirement program, and a friendly work environment.  
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1. Submit resume prior to July 5, 1997 to Magic Valley International, Inc., P.O. Box 347, Twin Falls, ID. 83303-0347.  
2. Call Magic Valley International, 733-4266, prior to July 5 to schedule an interview.  
3. Interviews will be scheduled July 8, 1997, in the Mini-Cassia area.  
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If you are interested in starting a new career, we would like to talk with you.  
These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to drive in all directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.  
We offer:  
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\* Medical and Dental Package  
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\* Good Working Conditions  
Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. To Barry Langdon.  
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These sales positions offer a potential income of \$30,000 to \$70,000 annually. To qualify you must have a good driving record, must be able to drive in all directions and must be able to work closely with people. And you must be able to start immediately.  
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We offer:  
\* One-on-one Training  
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\* Liberal Commissions  
\* Medical and Dental Package  
\* Excellent Retirement Package  
\* Good Working Conditions  
Apply in person at the Dealership, Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. To Barry Langdon.  
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Local Company seeking career minded professional for Receptionist and Production Typing. The successful candidate must be customer service oriented, skilled PC user with experience in Windows applications, experience working in both insurance or real estate. We have excellent typing and phone skills. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. To join our top notch team contact Marie at 733-8914, or fax your resume to 733-1423. ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Agricultural business needs an experienced secretary with computer proficiency. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 353, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first run, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Year-Round PT Secretary: Bookkeeping, computer & filing required. Send resume to Mindkita Fairboard, PO Box 151, Rupert, ID 83350. Send resume on or before July 7th.

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Lubo is now accepting applications for full-time service tech. Some experience preferred. Apply in person at 2262 Addison. No phone calls, please.

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Care Coordinator, IOOA. Requires Idaho Social Work license, ability to pass or provide results of criminal background check. Work at CSI Office on Aging, on-site private homes. Need own transportation. Full-time hours include evenings, weekends, on-call. Start immediately upon hiring. Apply by resume or complete CSI employment application plus names, phone numbers of 3 references to: Human Resources Office, CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. EEO/AA.

**WAREHOUSE/CDL DRIVER**  
Local food company now hiring a driver/warehouse person. Competitive wages paid DOE. Please apply in person at: 212 2ND AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

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Experienced welder fabricator needed. FT swing shift, good finish work \$10/hr. Call 543-5856.

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Summer employment for Wrangler on guest ranch in Stanley. Ends Sept. 15th. Expor. req. Call 734-3578 or 774-3227.

Work at home, earn up to \$500-\$1,000/mo. PT, 10-15 hrs. per wk around your schedule. Call 1-800-781-8164 coco co.

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1100-1400 BLK. OF 9TH AVE. E
700-800 BLK. OF ASH ST.
800 B L K. OF ELMT.
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ROUTE 833
137-483 Harrison St.
127-474 Van Buron St.
ROUTE 838
118-292 Taylor St.
ROUTE 842
119-201 10th Ave. N
120-291 Lincoln
305-335 Terraco Dr.
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ROUTE 838
118-292 Taylor St.
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119-201 10th Ave. N
120-291 Lincoln
305-335 Terraco Dr.
If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...
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1100-1400 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. E
1100-1400 BLK. OF 9TH AVE. E
700-800 BLK. OF ASH ST.
800 B L K. OF ELMT.
800 B L K. OF WALNUT ST.
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\* ANTI-LOCK BRAKES
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FACTORY DISCOUNT \$1500
LINCOLN/MERCURY REBATE \$1000
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1997 KIA SPORTAGE
\* 4 DOOR LOCKS
\* AIR CONDITIONING
\* 4 DOOR LOCKS
M.S.R.P. \$18,465
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**DODGE '97 CARAVAN**, Great for summer trip! \$2,995. Call (208) 597-7423.

**NISSAN '85 \$1,500**, Call (208) 597-6889.

**GM '78 PICKUP**, Only 1,000. Call (208) 487-7423.

**SUZUKI '86 SAMURAI**, 4-cyl, convertible, \$2,950. Call 200-987-6829.

**FORD '90 SUBURBAN**, 4-cyl, sharp sport utility, \$1,500. Call 200-987-7414.

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**JEEP '83 WAAGHEER**, Sharp looking and clean! Call 200-987-7423.

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**FORD '85 LTD**, Extended cab, 4-cyl, loaded to top, \$4,250. Call (208) 597-7423.

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**CHEVY '87 BLAZER**, 4-cyl, clean top, rust excellent, \$4,750. Call (208) 597-7423.

**JEEP '92 CHEROKEE**, 4-cyl, must sacrifice! \$1,500. Call (208) 597-6889.

**CHEVY '72 350 1 TON**, 4-cyl, 5 spd, \$3,990. Call 1-800-433-3326.

**FORD '86 F150 4X4**, SU-FORD, automatic, AC, PW, 110,000. \$17,498. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '84 RANGER**, AM/FM cassette, nice truck, \$7,888. Call 1-800-433-3326.

**FORD '94 F150 4X4 XLT** w/SHELL, V-6, AC, Hill, 100,000. \$16,488. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**CHEVY '84 1500 4X4**, AC, cruise, 110,000. \$17,498. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '94 EXPLORER XLT**, One owner, automatic, loaded, \$16,688. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '95 F140 SHORT-BOX**, V-6, AC, loaded, \$15,998. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '98 EXPLORER** 4-cyl, automatic, loaded, running better, \$21,000. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '95 WINDSTAR**, automatic, V-6, AC, loaded, \$13,688. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '90 BRONCO 4X4**, Full size, V-8, AC, \$9,500. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**DODGE '88 CARAVAN**, automatic, V-6, AC, \$4,850. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME**

**FORD '1995 Ranger**, 20,000 miles, exc. cond., tone, base model, \$7950. firm. Call 324-7039 or 423-4648 ask for Brian.

**NISSAN 1993 1/2 ton**, low miles, new tires, shocks, battery, custom mag wheels, Alpine CD stereo system, sharp truck, \$7,100. Will consider older 4-cyl pickup in good condition or ATV or loader for JD 2020 tractor as partial trade. Ltr: 943-2566.

**OVER 20 Trucks & Trailers** to be Auctioned. Also other equip. & items! Sat July 12th at Prime Time Auction, 5330 Hwy 20 W, Pocatello, (208) 232-4912 Bankruptcy Auction. No Minimums.

**TOYOTA '93 Dark Green**, Flimsy, new tires, CD, 90,000, no. radiator, 62K miles, nice. \$8,000. 837-0332.

**FORD '86 F250 power** stock, Asking \$2,500. Call 543-5807.

**FORD 1988 Ranger**, \$2900 or best offer, 434-6379.

**FORD 1996 F-250 XL**, power, stereo, 4X4, AC & extras, 20,000 miles. \$24,000. 208-729-2627.

**FORD Explorer Sport**, 1997, 2dr, 5-cyl, 100,000. Call Frank at 4pm 733-9681.

**Ford, F-150, XLT**, 1993, Super Cab, 351, long box, towing pkg, Camper shell, excel. cond. \$14,900. Please call 208-733-2692.

**FORD 1996 F-250 XL**, power, stereo, 4X4, AC & extras, 20,000 miles. \$24,000. 208-729-2627.

**FORD Explorer Sport**, 1997, 2dr, 5-cyl, 100,000. Call Frank at 4pm 733-9681.

**Ford, F-150, XLT**, 1993, Super Cab, 351, long box, towing pkg, Camper shell, excel. cond. \$14,900. Please call 208-733-2692.

**1009 AUTO DEALERS**

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**1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES**

**FORD BEDIENER**, brand new, 1995, CHEVY, 1996, 1300, \$100. Call 208-733-5425.

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**CHEVY '72 1/2 ton**, 350 engine, \$3,200. Runs great! Call 735-8110.

**CHEVY '76 1/2 ton**, 4.0, Original owner. \$2795. Call 734-5789.

**CHEVY '82 Suburban**, rebuilt, 62,000. \$3,990 or best offer. Call 544-2227.

**CHEVY '86 1 ton 4x4**, Short box, extended cab, one owner, lots of extras. Call 678-5984.

**GM '91 1 ton 4x4**, Short box, extended cab, one owner, lots of extras. Call 678-5984.

**GM '91 Jimmy**, 1993, full size, 4 wheel drive, PW, AC, cruise, AC, \$25,000. 208-324-0020.

**ISUZU '92 Trooper 4x4**, V-6, AC, hill, am/fm, cast, new tires, low miles, warranty. \$14,000. 543-8652.

**JEEP '88 Grand Cherokee**, Loaded, Exc. cond. Ext. Warranty avail. 734-2229.

**JEEP Cherokee**, 1986, 4 dr, 47K miles, AC, exc. cond. Please call 208-734-2749.

**NISSAN '84 4x4 King Cab**, AC, 89,000, good cond. Sharp! 324-9528.

**NISSAN '93 Pathfinder**, 4 dr, 47K miles, AC, exc. cond. \$16,995. Call 736-7928.

**NISSAN '88 4x4**, V-6, stereo cassette, alarm, roll bar, KC lights, fog lights, 72K, \$7500. 735-8164.

**NISSAN '93 Pathfinder SE**, black w/gray leather, CD, carburetor, stereo, Blower, windshield wiper at 11,800. Durr, 734-5760, 733-5330, 731-1937.

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**DODGE '91 Caravan 4x4**, V-6, clean, loaded, AC, good tires, \$4900 736-9465

**SUSUKI '87 Samurai 4x4**, good looks, low tires, 82K mi, \$2900, 736-8465

**SUZUKI '92 Samurai** 4-cyl, new tires, extra long wheel base, 4 wheels, low miles. Best offer. Call 324-1123 ask for Jesse or Helen.

**1010 AUTO DEALERS**

**MAZDA '86 TAURUS**, Automatic, AC, call 1-800-743-3326.

**MAZDA '96 PROTEGE**, 4 door sedan, 110,000. AM/FM, cast. \$10,498. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**FORD '98 ASPIRE**, 4 door, 110,000. \$5,498. Call 1-800-743-3326.

**GM '90 Metro**, 95, 4 dr, AC, PS, power sunroof, tinted. AT, 4-cyl, 28K miles. \$5290. Call 208-736-9292.

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**1996 GMC CONVERSION VAN**, #6847, \$42,838.00. MUST SEE! \$30,999 NOW ONLY! Dealer Doc Fee, Subject To Price. See 8/24/97.

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# SUMMER SAVINGS TIME

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**1997 DODGE NEON 4 DR.**  
 • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.0L 16V SFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.**  
 Stock #72N-46. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$13,280.00. Cash on delivery \$179.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$13,740.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$13,800. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**8 TO CHOOSE FROM**  
**1997 SUZUKI 4 DR. SIDEKICK JX 4x4**  
 • 4 Door • 5 Speed Transmission • 1.6 Liter 4-Cylinder SOHC Engine • Electronic Fuel Injection & Ignition System • Halogen Headlamps • Full-Size Spare Tire & Lock • Electric Rear Window Defogger • Tachometer • Tripmeter.  
**\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.**  
 8 at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$11,980.00. Cash on delivery \$189.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$13,380.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$7,060.17. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1997 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 2.4 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defrost • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.**  
 Stock #77C-40. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$14,980.00. Cash on delivery \$229.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$15,960.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,990.2. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1997 DODGE INTREPID**  
 • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.**  
 Stock #721-47. Color: Silver. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$19,200.00. Cash on delivery \$269.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$19,770.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19,760.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
 • 4 Door • 4.0L 4 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.**  
 Stock #71C-07. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$20,900.00. Cash on delivery \$279.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$18,700.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$9,940.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



**1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4**  
 • SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance.  
**\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.**  
 Stock #77C-510. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle, Cap Cost \$24,480.00. Cash on delivery \$339.00. 60 months closed end lease totaling \$23,040.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$19,040.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

# TOTAL SUMMER SAVINGS ON THESE USED VEHICLES!!!

<p><b>1990 CHEVY CAVALIER</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$79 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$2988</b>                  Stock #11311. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC fee for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1986 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGONEER</b>  <b>\$3988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  Stock #4128. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1986 and Dealer DOC fee for 1986 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1989 MERCURY TOPAZ</b>  <b>\$3988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  Stock #41318. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1989 and Dealer DOC fee for 1989 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1990 FORD RANGER EXT-CAB</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$4988</b>                  Stock #1812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC fee for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 FORD TEMPO</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$109 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$4988</b>                  Stock #7062. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 DODGE DYNASTY</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$119 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$5488</b>                  Stock #11311. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p><b>1992 OLDS CUTLASS</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$5988</b>                  Stock #7062. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC fee for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 CHEVY CORSICA</b>  <b>\$5988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$129 MO.</b>                  Stock #1812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 FORD AEROSTAR 7 PASS.</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$7988</b>                  Stock #4662. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$7988</b>                  Stock #1812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 FORD TAURUS WAGON</b>  <b>\$7988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</b>                  Stock #712C. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$169 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$7988</b>                  Stock #1712. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p><b>1989 FORD F-150 EXT-CAB 4x4</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$7988</b>                  Stock #4724. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC fee for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 DODGE CARAVAN</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$179 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$4888</b>                  Stock #1812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1991 CHEVY CAMARO RS CONV.</b>  <b>\$8988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</b>                  Stock #11311. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC fee for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1995 GEO TRACKER 4x4</b>  <b>\$9988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</b>                  Stock #1812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1995 and Dealer DOC fee for 1995 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 FORD RANGER</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$9988</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 DODGE 1500 SLT P.U.</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$9988</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>
<p><b>1992 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4x4</b>  <b>\$9988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$209 MO.</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1992 and Dealer DOC fee for 1992 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER AWD</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$10988</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1993 and Dealer DOC fee for 1993 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1991 FORD F-250 4x4 SUPER-CAB</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$10988</b>                  Stock #4741. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1991 and Dealer DOC fee for 1991 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1990 CHEVY 2500 EXT-CAB 4x4</b>  <b>\$10988</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1990 and Dealer DOC fee for 1990 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 MAZDA B-400 CAB PLUS 4x4</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$12988</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 9.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>	<p><b>1994 NISSAN EXT-CAB 4x4 SE V-6</b>  <b>\$0 DOWN \$279 MO.</b>                  OR  <b>\$14988</b>                  Stock #4812. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. Tax, title for 1994 and Dealer DOC fee for 1994 are not included in the monthly payment. 10.1% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</p>

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS O.A.C.**

# LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

**OPEN WEEKDAY SAVINGS**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 1, 1997

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- Dealer Retains Rebates -  
 All Units Subject To Prior Sale -  
 Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$88.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00)

## How well do you know your spouse?

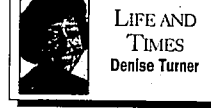
You need to know what your spouse likes best about you, and your spouse's worst moment as a child and the thing that your spouse fears most.

How well do you know your spouse?

Several years ago, Marriage Partnership magazine published a quiz to answer that question. The idea is that the better you know your partner, the more likely you are to make your marriage fulfilling.

Some of the questions in the quiz are hard to answer: If money were no object, what one thing would your spouse most want to have? What member of your spouse's family is he/she most fond of? What was his/her proudest achievement before you met?

One of the questions was particularly



**LIFE AND TIMES**  
Denise Turner

thought-provoking: What one thing do you do that most annoys your partner?

I think my husband is annoyed when I insist we stop for directions after he has driven down the same roads for more than an hour saying, "I'm not lost."

I think he's even more annoyed when I beat him to the TV remote control.

But to be honest, this is not a subject that we discuss very often, and I suspect lots of other couples are much like us.

A while back, I ran across a marriage survey, reprinted from a 1938 newspaper, listing the things that women found most unacceptable in their partners — "blowing one's nose at the table, leaving shoes in the living room, teasing one's wife regarding fatness."

The men found these habits unacceptable in women: "Delaying coming to bed until your husband is asleep, wearing pajamas while cooking and reminding your husband if you're money the family is living off of."

Wonder how much has changed since 1938. I also wonder how many of the men and women involved in the survey ever told each other how annoyed they were.

Couples get to know each other better by talking to each other, generally by no one else around. It might be interesting to chat how many minutes a week each of us does that.

One sociologist, in a magazine article about marital affairs, said that about half of today's marriages are cheating on their husbands. She also said the women are not carrying on their affairs for sex, but for communication.

But when?

I have friends who do chores around the house together, because they can always be sure the kids will clear out first if there is work to be done. Other people rely on a regularly-scheduled date.

And yet, finding the time is only half of the equation. Then, you have to decide how much you are willing to tell each other.

A poll — "How much do wives tell their husbands?" — conducted by Good Housekeeping magazine, reported that almost 50 percent of women would not tell their husbands if they thought their marriage was losing its zip. And 45 percent would not tell their husbands that these men were going bald. (Of course, the way I figure it, anyone who can't figure out he's going bald on his own has an even bigger problem than being married to a receding woman.)

Birt Gardner expert and author Kevin Leman has some tips for couples who are both middle-borns, people who typically try to avoid conflict and who may not be good at discussing important issues. He suggests that they use a "fishbowl" with different colored paper for each partner, and write notes to each other about significant concerns.

Not a bad idea. Just don't wait until the goldfish die. I'm convinced that mine are going to outlive me.

Please see TURNER, Page F2.

# How young is too young?

## Kids can learn to handle themselves in water, that doesn't mean they're safe

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For 19-month-old Marina Eden, the Twin Falls city swimming pool is a magic kingdom.

"When I say it's time for her swimming lesson, she runs to get her bathing suit on," said Marina's mother, Tiffany. "She loves it."

In a week, Marina has learned to splash and blow bubbles, and more importantly, to be comfortable in the water. But even if she comes back every summer, it will be years before Tiffany can safely turn her back when Marina is near the water.

"Getting a child into the pool as soon as possible is important," said Sue Wolford of Ketchum, a long-time swimming instructor in the Wood River Valley. "But parents can't stop keeping an eye on them until they're 9 or so, and that's something a lot of parents don't understand."

For teaching a kid to swim isn't necessarily the same as keeping him safe, water-safety instructors say.

"Up until a certain age, all you can really teach a child is how to react in the water," said Wendy Davis-Finger, who manages the Twin Falls city pool.

Maryann Johnston, a child safety expert at Atlanta's Emory University, says parents should be wary of swim instructors who claim to teach drowning-proofing. The American Academy of Pediatrics agrees that there's no such thing.

"If a child has year-round swimming lessons, they can learn to swim at a very young age," Wolford said. "Some of them can be swimming by the age of 3. But even if they do, there's no guarantee they can handle themselves in an emergency."

"It is not uncommon for toddlers and even infants to be able to dog-paddle," Johnston said. "Just because a preschooler can dog-paddle to the side of the pool does not assure that he is capable of saving himself from drowning."

Half of American children receive some kind of swimming instruction before their 12th birthdays, but 1,000 still drown and another 4,000 are hospitalized for near-drowning, Johnston told The Associated Press. It's the second-leading cause of preventable injury-related deaths in children, and 60 percent of these kids are under 4.

"There's no such thing as too many lessons," Johnston said. "During the winter, swimming basics are forgotten. Refresher courses each summer will help children get their strokes and their water confidence back."

Wolford's own daughter rode a tricycle in a swimming pool when she was a toddler, Wolford said. Even a kid who is comfortable with the water is in a different environment when he's fully clothed and thrashing about in a pool.

"I teach young children to go into the pool fully clothed, roll over on their backs and float, and swim to the side," she said. "That's something they need to know."

"I think one of the advantages of being exposed to water at a very young age is that you're more likely to remember to roll over on your back or to actually spit your face in the water and swim," Davis-Finger said.

But those skills may escape a children in an unfamiliar environment, such as an irrigation canal.



Jeanine Noles shows 5-year-old Jacob O'Quinn how to go under water earlier this month during a water adjustment swimming class at the YWCA in Alexandria, Louisiana. The class introduces youngsters to the water and prepares them for more advanced swimming lessons.

### Pool rules

Whether your youngster is enjoying a splash time in the tub at home, at a swimming pool or at the ocean, keep these tips in mind:

❑ **Never leave a child alone near water.** It only takes seconds for him to drown.

❑ **Be confident in your ability to swim** when you're ready to introduce your child to the water. Enroll in a CPR or life-saving class.

❑ **Water floats designed for infants and toddlers are toys, not serious lifesaving devices.** Always supervise your child closely while using these toys. A U.S. Coast Guard-approved flotation device (life jacket) is the best protection.

❑ **Discourage rowdy play and splashing** while playing with your infant in a swimming pool. Swallowing excessive amounts of pool water can lower the amount of salt in a baby's system and cause seizures.

❑ **Encourage the tot to enjoy the water,** but don't push or tease him when he is too timid to test it. Forcing a child into water may cause him to develop a long-term fear of it.

❑ **Help your youngster develop self-confidence** in the water. When he is surprised by a splash in the face or slips on the pool steps, show compassion but not alarm. Your reactions can cause him to lose confidence.

❑ **When he gains confidence in the water,** it's time for applause but not necessarily a sense of security. A child who has no fear of water may jump into deep water when there are no adults to catch him.

Even when a preschooler masters paddling to the side of the pool, he is not capable of saving himself from drowning.

—Source: The Associated Press

"You can teach a child to react the right way when they go into the water,

*"If a child has year-round swimming lessons, they can learn to swim at a very young age. Some of them can be swimming by the age of 3. But even if they do, there's no guarantee they can handle themselves in an emergency."*

—Sue Wolford, Wood River Valley swimming instructor

but you can't account for things like current," Wolford said.

Exposure to water sometimes breeds a sense of false confidence in kids, Davis-Finger said. It's surprisingly easy for a child to get into trouble.

"We have about four full-time rescues a year in our pool," said Martha Kraft, who manages the Blaine County Aquatic Center in Hailey. "And most of them happen when a child does something like wander into the deep end of the pool."

Parents need to teach a healthy respect for water, she said, but that's not enough.

"It's a supervision issue," Kraft said. "A surprising number of the moms in our Water Babies class aren't swimmers," Davis-Finger said. "So along with teaching babies to be comfortable in the water, we teach parents how to swim with a baby on their hip."

"Parents need to learn how to swim with a child, because a child who gets into trouble has a better chance if he's rescued by an adult than if he tries to

### Get in the swim

To learn more about early childhood swimming lessons, call the following:

- ❑ Twin Falls YFCA, 734-2236.
- ❑ Twin Falls YFCA, 734-4384.
- ❑ Jerome Recreation District pool, 324-5400.
- ❑ Butley Recreation and Parks Department, 678-2256.
- ❑ Blaine County Aquatic Center, 788-2144.
- ❑ Rupert city pool, 436-6411.
- ❑ Gooding city pool, 934-5870.

swim to the side of the pool by himself," Wolford said.

To get your child safely acquainted with water activities, participate in family water enrichment programs offered by the YFCA or sanctioned by the American Red Cross, which certifies instructors at most Magic and Wood River Valley pools. Children under 3 in these programs should have one-on-one supervision of an adult, preferably a parent.

Wolford starts teaching infants as young as 4 months, she said.

"They've been living in a water-filled environment for nine months," she said.

"Swimming is just an extension of that."

But Tiffany Eden wasn't comfortable with getting Marina into a pool that early.

"I thought about it last summer when she was 8 months old, and I decided against it," she said. "I didn't want her getting ear infections from the water."

But Tiffany, herself a competitive swimmer as a youngster, says she's glad she didn't wait any longer.

"I'll take her back until she learns to swim," Tiffany said. "We want her to be safe around water."

## TN Interactive

**Ever been divorced? We'd like to hear your story.**

We're preparing a story about changing attitudes about divorce. If you've been through a reconciliation and a divorce, or reunited with your spouse after a separation, and would like to share your story, call us.

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

• By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.

• By fax, 734-5538.

• By E-mail, [twnews@micron.net](mailto:twnews@micron.net)

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**THE ANCIENT ONES**

How many do you think your house will stand? The Anasazi or "ancient ones" built stone structures that have remained, at least partially, for hundreds of years. Take a step back in time by exploring the remarkable people by setting your browser to <http://www.4kids.org/amzn/hist.html>. This site is the complete guide to Mesa Verde National Park. The park was established in 1906 to preserve the ruins of the Anasazi people who lived in Mesa Verde, Colo., about AD 600-1300. Use this site to research the park or to plan a real visit. The pictures and explanations will give you an awesome look into the past. Stop by and take the tour. The Web site's open all year long.

**ROLL OVER, ROVER**

It's not time for you to retrieve, speak, dance or even find your dog's toy yet, but your dog is ready. All the information you need is on the Web at the Dog Training site, and Rover's just waiting to learn. On this site, you'll find suggestions and examples of how to teach your dog to follow commands. Use this new knowledge to help your dog learn to retrieve, speak, dance or even find your lost shoes. Your dog will enjoy the challenge and you'll amaze your friends and neighbors. Now, tell your Web browser to go fetch everything you'll need at <http://www.budfil.com/dogdog.html>

**Be a 4Kids Detective**

When you know the answers to these questions, go to <http://www.4kids.org/detective/>

In which year was Ben Franklin born?

What does "Mesa Verde" mean in Spanish?

When do dogs learn tricks usually fast?

## AskAmy@4Kids.org

Dear Amy: What is the difference between http:// and www://? Internet address? —Tony, Cedar, MN

Dear Tony: If you can believe it, there is even more information to surf the Web with than just the Web Before the Web, Gopher and FTP which were the main sources of information. Because you won't see any pictures on these pages, they are not as popular. These servers are important, and most browsers can access them. You might go to one of them for things like software updates or to access a huge archive like a university library. Since these servers use different protocols, their location address begin with the characters "gopher://" or "ftp://" instead of the World Wide Web's "http://".

Dear Amy: I would like to have a home page with sounds and moving pictures and chat lines. I have HTML, I don't know how to do it. —Linda, East Hartford, CT

Dear Linda: To surf the Web with WWW all you need is a television, a phone line and the WebTV Internet terminal. WebTV is not a normal computer so you can't update the software you will need to write the words, handle the pictures and code the HTML in order for you to make a home page.

Send your comments or questions about the WWW to: Amy at Ask Amy, 393 Dale Center, Lawrence, KS-66044 or AskAmy@4Kids.org

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FAMILY LIFE

Slow down in pursuit of love and marriage, Christian couple advises

SPOKANE (AP) — Eric Ludv was 21 years old when he met his future bride. She was just shy of her 16th birthday.

With the blessing of her family, he courted her for three years. A former Whitworth College student, Ludv discussed the possibility of marriage with his girlfriend's father almost two years before he actually proposed.

The couple and their families believed the relationship was pre-ordained by God. They married in December 1994. Since then they have turned their personal story of romance into a worldwide ministry to teens and young adults.

They have presented seminars in South America and Australia. The Ludvs gave two presentations of the seminar, "Romance God's Way," at Whitworth earlier this month to more than 1,000 teenagers and their parents.

"When I was a teen-ager, we had this Christian brand of dating, which was essentially what everyone else was doing but with higher morals. We were always looking for this line in the sand," Eric Ludv said.

"We're challenging young peo-

ple to change that thinking. They shouldn't be asking how far is too far, but how can I go to please God?"

Rather than laying down a list of dating dos and don'ts, the Ludvs tell teen-agers they should be constantly praying and thinking about their future spouse. Specific rules — like no kissing, no hand holding, no unchaperoned time together — will become apparent through prayer and will be different for each couple, Eric Ludv said.

"We're interested in purity of heart and mind," he said. "We tell kids to pretend that their future spouse can see everything they are doing today. Would that future spouse feel honored and cherished and loved? If they would feel hurt and jealous, that's a sign that we are not thinking about the highest good." They believe that God intends for most people, but not all, to be married. They also preach that God has already paired couples up. Through prayer, everyone can figure out who God has selected to be their spouse.

In the meantime, there is a mine field known as the modern

world to be negotiated.

Before meeting, Eric and Leslie Ludv were devout Christians attempting to navigate the world of popular culture.

Eric Ludv was a pre-med student and a soccer player at Whitworth. Leslie Runkles was struggling to blend her Christian values with life in high school.

Both decided that to be close to God, they had to drop out of school. Leslie home-schooled herself. Eric took some time off and eventually went to a missionary school in Texas.

When they met at a church function, Eric said he heard God tell him that she was his future wife. Although they spent much time together during the three years before their marriage, their first kiss came during the wedding.

After their honeymoon, several churches in their hometown of Longmont, Colo., invited the couple to talk to youth groups about their relationship. They received so many requests, they decided to write a book about their experience. When they published "His Perfect Faithfulness," it only fueled the requests for speaking engagements.

They had planned on becoming missionaries. Instead they founded a company, RGeneration. "The R is for righteous," Eric Ludv said.

They published a second book, "Romance God's Way," and took their seminar on the road.

In Spokane, David Wolf, youth director at Christian Life Church, heard about the book from one of the teens in his church.

He looked at the cover and saw his old Whitworth College roommate.

"I called him to ask him if he could come talk to our church," Wolf said. "And I found out that he usually does bigger forums than that."

Wolf rounded up support from dozens of other Spokane churches and secured backing from Whitworth.

The Ludvs tailor their message to youth who have a Christian background. Eventually, they hope to expand their seminar to non-Christian teens.

"Our goal is to get this into every young person's mind and heart around the globe," Eric Ludv said. "That's how important the message is."

Getting your child started in preschool

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — "It's a mistake for parents to get too hung up on any one given thing" when appraising their pre-schoolers' readiness for kindergarten, says Robert Pianta, associate professor at the University of Virginia's Curry School of Education. "What you look for is the whole package. Within a given range of skills, does this child have the capacity to be attentive to adults? To follow adults? Is he fairly self-regulated?"

Research shows that the broad range of factors contributing to success in early grades also includes positive interactions with parents and peers; exposure to reading, an understanding of discipline and a familiarity with routines — most of which is learned gradually — or "slow and steady" as June Oberlander, author of "Slow and Steady Get Me Ready" (Bio-Alpha Inc.,

"Learning begins at birth."

— June Oberlander, author

\$19.95), likes to say.

"Learning begins at birth," says Oberlander, who believes the best approach to preparing pre-schoolers for success in school is to work and play conscientiously with them to develop skills as they are developmentally ready to learn them, week by week, from infancy to age 5.

Here are some of the age-appropriate measures and skills Oberlander used in designing her learning activities:

• Newborn and infants: Interest in interacting with another person; beginning listening skills; learning the sense of touch;

gaining body awareness; skill in grasping objects; an interest in rhythm and repetition.

• 1-year-olds: Confidence and independence; eye-hand coordination; learning left from right; ability to follow directions; increasing vocabulary; gross motor skills.

• 2-year-olds: Knowledge of different shapes and matching colors; memory recall; showing a desire to help; awareness of similarities and differences; understanding obedience and responsibility.

• 3-year-olds: Observation skills improving; ability to make a decision; problem-solving skills; ability to reason; freedom of expression; role-playing.

• 4-year-olds: Knowledge of numbers; recognition of letters and their sounds; awareness of telling time; skill in forming shapes, letters and numbers; ability to think and associate; awareness of patterns; increased confidence and independence.

Turner

Continued from F1

One subject that a number of couples seldom discuss is their sex life. This became particularly obvious several years ago, when Ann Landers asked women to write to her syndicated advice column and vote for whether or not they would be content "being held close and treated tenderly"

and forgetting about the "act." An amazing 90,000 women responded to the request, and 72 percent of them voted in favor of tenderness.

One woman wrote, "I would love to be spoken to tenderly. It would be enough. My boyfriend never says a word."

How many couples out there don't know each other very well?

Let's put it this way, Landers' sex survey beat out her previous record-holding request column. It was a column featuring a recipe exchange for lemon pie.

There must be a moral in there somewhere.

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

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Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors featuring a 1997 Pathfinder XE 4x4 for \$325.91 per month. Includes Nissan logo and contact information: 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 733-1823, 1-800-333-2219.

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# WEDDINGS

## CANTRELL-BRENNAN

**TWIN FALLS** - Amanda Marie Cantrell and Gerard Michael Brennan were married June 6 at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls.

The bride was organist. The bride is the daughter of Richard and Roberta Weighall of Montello, Nev., and mother of the bridegroom is Mai Brennan of Kilkenny, Ireland.

Bill Brown, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Dave and

Glady's Gartrell of Ely, Nev., and mother of the bridegroom, Mai Brennan and sister of the bridegroom, Ailish Brennan of Kilkenny, Ireland.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Creekside Steakhouse in Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Wells High School, Wells, Nev. She is employed by the Idaho Army National Guard.

The bridegroom is a graduate of CastleComer Community School in Kilkenny, Ireland. He is employed at VanDyk Truck Repair.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## COPE-DICKARD

**TWIN FALLS** - Danny and Lesaine Cope of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelly Lee Cope, to Shane David Dickard, son of Jerry and Chris Dickard, also of Twin Falls.

Cope is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed by CSI.

Dickard is a graduate of Kimberly High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Twin Falls Tractor and Implement.

The wedding is planned for July 25.



Kelly Cope and Shane Dickard

## GARRISON-PETERMAN

**CASTLEFORD** - Bill and Karen Garrison of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Michelle Dawnne Garrison, to Paul Robert Peterman, son of Elizabeth Peterman of Smithtown, N.Y., and the late Bill Peterman.

Garrison is a graduate of Castleford High School and Stanford University and is completing a graduate degree at the University of Arizona.

Peterman is a graduate of Smithtown High School, SUNY-Center, and Stanford University. He is employed at Advance Geophysical in Englewood, Colo.

The wedding is planned for July 12 at the Methodist Church in Castleford.

After a trip to France, the couple will reside in the Denver area.



Michelle Garrison and Paul Peterman

## FAGAN-CASE

**WENDELL** - Joe and Glinda Fagan of Whitefish, Mont., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel Danielle Fagan, to Chris Jay Case, son of Bruce and Carol Case of Wendell. Fagan is a graduate of Whitefish High School and attends Boise State University. She is employed at Horizon Air in Boise.

Case is a graduate of Bliss High School. He is also employed at Horizon Air in Boise.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. July 12 at the Presbyterian Church in Whitefish.



Chris Case and Rachel Fagan

## GILES-SWENSEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Craig and Eyvon Giles of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Autumn Kay Giles, to Phillip Swensen, son of Marion and Carol Swensen of Twin Falls.

Giles is a 1996 graduate of Kimberly High School and attended Utah Valley State College in Orem, Utah, for one year.

Swensen is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served an LDS Mission to Guatemala City Central and also attended UVSC.

The wedding is planned for Thursday.

The couple will reside in Pocatello while continuing their



Phillip Swensen and Autumn Giles

education at Idaho State University.

## RAMSEYER-DEETZ

**FILER** - John and Linda Ramseyer of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Brita Ramseyer, to William Andrew Deetz, son of Ted H. Deetz of Twin Falls and Sherri Deetz of Crested Butte, Colo.

Ramseyer is a 1996 graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at Brauns in Twin Falls.

Deetz is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of Boise State University with a degree in political science. He is employed at Mama Inez in Twin Falls.



Emily Ramseyer and William Deetz

The wedding is planned for 3 p.m. July 12 at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

## MONTGOMERY-KNUDSEN

**ALBION** - Cedar Montgomery and Nick Knudsen were married June 21, and a lawn reception in their honor followed that evening at the Montgomery residence in Albion.

The bride is the daughter of George and Gwen Montgomery of Albion.

Parents of the bridegroom are Scott and Pat Knudsen of Malta. The young couple graduated from Raft River High School and she is attending the College of



Cedar and Nick Knudsen

Southern Idaho. They will reside in Malta.

## SCANLON-WHITE

**HAILEY** - Owen and Carla Scanlon of Hailey announce the marriage of their daughter, Bethany, to Craig White, son of Wendell and Gwennie White of Lodi, Utah.

Scanlon graduated from Wood River High School in Hailey, served an LDS mission to the Philippines and is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

White graduated from Dugway High School in Utah, served an LDS mission to Florida and is a graduate student at BYU, pursuing a master's degree in wildlife management.

The couple was married June 25 at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. A reception was held that evening at the Colonial House in



Bethany and Craig White

Salt Lake City. They will make their home in Provo, Utah.

An open house is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Scanlon residence, 110 Angela Drive in Hailey.

## REDDICK-TWITCHELL

**JEROME** - Don and Nancy Reddick of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna Marie Reddick, to Kendall A. Twitchell, son of Beth Wagan of Jerome and the late Ephrium Twitchell.

Reddick is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Gilmer Inc. in Jerome.

Twitchell is employed by Gilmer Trucking in Jerome. The wedding is planned for



Kendall Twitchell and Donna Reddick

July 19 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 1301 N. Davis in Jerome.

# ANNIVERSARIES

## THE HOPPERS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hopper of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a family gathering on Saturday.

Hopper and Bonnie Studvin were married July 3, 1947, in Jerome. They have been active in the Valley Christian Church and Jerome County 4-H. They have farmed east and then north of Jerome and are well-known for raising pigs.

The event is being given by their son, Bob, his wife, Cathie, and their grandchildren, Kendra, Kari and Kurt.



Dale and Bonnie Hopper

## THE MEYERS

**JEROME** - Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Meyer of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from noon until 4 p.m. at 42 S. Overman Drive in the West Edge Subdivision, west of Jerome.

Meyer and Maxine Fish were married December 1947, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Jerome for the past 27 years. She was raised and went to school in Hagerman. She worked at Tupperware for eight years while he was working construction for Triple C. Concrete.

The event is being given by their children, Mike Meyer of



Ernst and Maxine Meyer

Gillette, Wyo., Rex Meyer of Lewiston, Pat McCracken of Orofino, Doug Meyer of Lewiston, and Gary Meyer and Joe Meyer of Jerome.

The couple has 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

## THE GRAYBEALS

**CASTLEFORD** - Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Graybeal of Castleford will be honored at an open house July 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Moon Glo Retirement Center, 910 Moon-Glo Road, Buhl. The couple requests no gifts.

Graybeal and Lola Fields were married April 4, 1947, at the Castleford Baptist Church. They have lived, farmed, operated a dairy, and retired at the same residence in Castleford for 50 years.

Upon retirement, he has continued to work on the farm during the summers and for Green Giant during the corn pack each year. They spend the winters in Arizona.

The event is being given by their children, Debbie (Steve) Pugh of McMinnville, Ore.; Lisa (Kirk) Ihander of Bend, Ore.; and Karen (Bill) Garrison, Mike (Cheryl) Graybeal, and Don (Silvia) Graybeal, all of Castleford.



Calvin and Lola Graybeal



The couple has 11 grandchildren.

# ON THE JOB

**IT'S NO HOLIDAY INN** Look before you B&B. Opening a bed and breakfast in the country or a resort may sound very romantic, but Income Opportunities magazine warns that the dream is likely to be a lot of work (including chores like laundry and plumbing) and often not much profit.

One innkeeper interviewed in the magazine's June edition estimated that a seven-room B&B would have a 5 percent return on investment. Another B&B veteran estimated it takes most innkeepers between five and 10 years to break even. The experts recommend having another source of income when you're starting out.

**SELF-SERVICE:** It's all very well to say the customer is always right. But what do you do about the fact that supermarkets caught more than 252,000 shoplifters last year. That came to about 41 incidents a day, according to the Food Marketing Institute.

Another big problem is customers who write bad checks — the trade group says that supermarket companies lost a total of more than \$11 million to bad checks in

1996. That works out to an average of \$70.30 per check, and \$1.7 million per company.

**THE SMELL OF SUCCESS:** If you said Arnold Zlotnick's business stinks, he'd happily agree with you. Zlotnick's Pittsburgh-based company, Surco Products Inc., devotes its energies to deodorizing the armpits of the nation: the sewage plant, the landfill and the smelstack. Surco has established about 350 chemical compounds to counteract different stinks, and last year's sales were about \$9 million.

—Compiled from wire reports

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## THE ZOLLINGERS

**WENDELL** - Grant and Geraldine (Gerry) Zollinger of Wendell 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 Wendell American Legion Hall. The couple requests no gifts.

The couple were married July 7, 1947, in Elko, Nev., and later moved to Wendell where they have spent most of their married life.

The event is being given by their daughters and families, Cheryl and Rick Kirtley and their sons, Kuna, and Janice and David Degner of Twin Falls.

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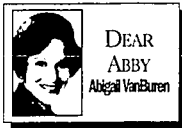
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FAMILY LIFE

# Time is no protection against sexually transmitted diseases

DEAR ABBY: I have been a sexually active male since puberty, but I never took protection seriously. Then, two years ago, I learned that an older friend of mine had been diagnosed with HIV. His wife had it before they met. They are an average family with the house, the kids, the dog, and church every Sunday. Just plain good people with HIV.



DEAR ABBY  
Aigal VanDuren

That made me sit down and think hard. No more running around for me! I'm in my early 20s — too young to die.

I found a girlfriend who was not sexually active. She told me she had been intimate with only one person, and only one time. We dated steadily for a year and a half before we got together. It lasted only about 30 seconds before she said, "This isn't right — we should be married!" Then she put her clothes

About a month later I noticed a bump on my penis, then two bumps, then three. I went to the clinic for medical treatment, and was tested for HIV and all the other sexually transmitted diseases, and was given treatment for genital warts. It was a very painful procedure where acid was applied to the affected area, and lasted for the course of a week. The bumps fell off, leaving open, bleeding sores.

I was told genital warts are a serious problem. It is a virus, meaning I will have to get treatments and watch for outbreaks until my dying day. For a woman, it is worse. It hides, unexposed, with no symptoms. If left untreated it can cause cancer, leading to a hysterectomy — or worse yet — death!

I thought just knowing your partner was safe was enough. I thought a year and a half was long enough. I was wrong. For 30 seconds of unprotected sex, I now have the "gift" that keeps on giving.

What can you do to protect yourself in the '90s? Demand to see STD results or bring 75 cents' worth of latex (condom) into the relationship. It can be a matter of life or death.

—KEEPING MY PANTS ON IN FLORIDA  
DEAR KEEPING: You have learned a sobering lesson. Thank you for writing.

More than 12 million cases of sexually transmitted disease are reported in the United States

each year. We now lead all the other developed nations in the rate that diseases are spread through sexual contact. The cost to taxpayers for curable STDs is an estimated \$10 billion annually!

According to a recent report by the Institute of Medicine at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C., the public sector spends only \$1 to prevent and fight curable STDs for every \$43 spent on treatment and other costs. Education is essential. STD prevention can be effective only if people are willing to change their sexual behavior by using condoms and delaying sexual activity as long as possible.

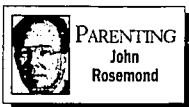
School districts could help by requiring that information regarding sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy prevention be part of an age-appropriate health education curriculum, and given every year.

According to the report, there is no evidence that condom availability, or school-based education programs to prevent STDs, promotes sexual activity.

In this case, ignorance is the enemy. And yes, I know I'll hear from readers insisting that abstinence is the only 100 percent safe sex. However, for those who are unable to remain abstinent, effective sex education is the answer.

# Mom, dad should limit TV, but that's just a start

A parent in Connecticut recently asked, "Do you think letting children watch television destroys their innocence? Does it cause them to — as I've heard some experts say — grow up too fast?"



PARENTING  
John Rosemond

Indeed, the content of certain television programs and TV movies is certainly inappropriate for children. Unfortunately, because most of the programs in question are on during prime time, the typical American child witnesses thousands of depictions of sex and violence before adolescence.

Is there evidence to the effect that this has corrupted our children? As prime time programs have become more and more saturated with sex and violence (since 1995, the teen pregnancy rate has tripled, the teen violent crime rate has tripled, the teen abortion rate has tripled. At a personal level, I am regularly shocked by children younger than 10 who seem to know more about sex than I did at age 14. And these aren't just kids from "the wrong side of town." They're from all sides of town.

So yes, the innocence of America's children has been undermined, and yes, I have to believe that television has played a significant role.

But the question now becomes, "Where are parents when children are watching the trash in question?" Choose one of the following answers: a) They're in the same room, also watching, b) They're aware of what their children are watching, but they're in another room, c) They've left the house for a time, knowing full well the kids are going to watch television in their absence.

Any choice is, of course, incriminating.

My point is that regardless of the degree of culpability certain television networks must accept for the "end of childhood" in America, parents must accept a greater degree. But will they?

Not likely. American parents have known for years that children are watching portrayals after portrayals of sex and violence in television, but few have done anything about it. The issue is limits, and there is ample evidence that post-'90s parents are generally remiss when it comes to limits of any sort. The overwhelming majority of parents separate into two classes: Those who set no limits to speak of (not found reading this column), and those who give lip service to limits but fool around when it comes to enforcing them (often found reading this column).

The latter have good intentions but flimsy spines. They avoid confrontation; they'd rather look the other way than be unpopular with their kids; they say "no" and then change their minds when their children act like children; they talk a lot about the need for tough discipline but don't walk their talk; and the list goes on. The result is that the immaturity of today's children is being extended indefinitely — psychological toddlers, I call them.

A child whose innocence has been destroyed is bad enough. So is a child whose immaturity has

been indefinitely extended. Combine the two, and you've got a time bomb waiting to explode. Take millions of such teen-age time-bombs and you have a culture on the edge of self-destruction.

The solution is not the V-chip to block improper TV programming, or character-education programs in the schools, or tougher penalties for juvenile offenders, or the repeal of no-fault divorce laws, or raising the driving age, or similar "finger in the dike" approaches to the growing crisis that is America's youth (especially male youth).

The solution is parents who assume their responsibilities where television is concerned, who carry out effective character education in the home, who impose tough penalties for disobedience and other misbehavior, who commit themselves to the hard work of staying married, who don't let their children get driver's licenses at the ridiculously early age of 16, who say "no" to their children at least four times as often as they say "yes," who stop caring what their children think of them, who stop caring what the neighbors think of their child-rearing.

In short, the solution is parents who are willing to stop running bomb factories in their homes and become parents in the true sense of the term — keepers of their children's innocence and promoters of their children's maturity.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, N.C. 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

# Compulsory counseling forces couples to learn the ropes before tying the knot

Chicago Tribune

Getting married is getting more difficult these days in a way that has nothing to do with finding the perfect mate.

Even while legal-ethic-conquers-all continues to be the stuff of movies and millions of romance novels, there's a trend slowly gathering steam in America to cut through the romantic rubbish and teach people how to be smarter about marriage.

"There's a huge movement afoot to make relationships work now that we've had 20 to 30 years of rampant divorce and disposable marriage," says Michele Weiner-Davis, a marital therapist based in Woodstock, Ill., and author of "Divorce Busters" (Fireside).

Before being allowed to tie the knot, more and more couples may be facing compulsory premarital counseling and education programs.

Starting this month, judges, magistrates and mayors in Lenawee County in southern Michigan won't perform marriage ceremonies unless the couple has gone through training with a certified professional in effective communication and dispute resolution and completed a 12-question inventory that studies have shown can predict divorce with up to 85 percent accuracy.

Divorce, says Lenawee County District Judge Jim Sheridan, is a community issue.

"The number of alcohol-related problems double as you go from married to divorced," Sheridan says. "Dropout rate in schools for children of single-parent families doubles over that of intact families. The mortality rate of both men and women is much higher if you're divorced. People tend to have accidents or illnesses that cause community expense."

Furthermore, Sheridan says when judges and other officials perform wedding ceremonies, it takes time away from official business or from personal time on weekends. "If the county is going to invest its resources in your marriage," says Sheridan, "isn't it fair for me to ask you to at least take the steps necessary to make

sure that you will not be wasting further government expenses later on by getting a divorce?"

"We're just trying to give you the gift of a good marriage. I want people to have their eyes wide open when they go into marriage and not be blinded by bliss."

At the same time, 60 churches in Lenawee County have signed a community marriage policy, which also requires premarital education.

All this came about after religious and secular officials invited Michael McManus, a syndicated Christian newspaper columnist and the leading advocate of premarital counseling, and his wife, Harriet, to present a weekend workshop in their community.

McManus, who lives in Bethesda, Md., believes that taking a premarital inventory and discussing the issues it brings up with a successfully married couple "cuts through an awful lot of the blather."

"If a pastor asks a couple, 'Are you having any troubles communicating?' they're going to say, 'No, we're in love.'"

"The inventory asks much more precise questions: Does your partner give you the silent treatment when you get into arguments? Are you afraid to speak up because your partner blows up? Is your partner overbearing? Have you discussed the role of the father in bringing up children? Do you think the problems you now have will diminish after the wedding?"

The man and woman fill out the questionnaire separately and the results then are discussed, under McManus' Marriages Savers program, with a "mentor couple" who have been trained to use it. McManus says a longtime married couple has credibility and more time than a pastor to discuss marital issues in the recommended four sessions, which follow the one where the inventory is given.

"All couples who are engaged think they don't need premarital counseling and all pastors and counselors know they do," contends McManus, who says that community marriage policies have been adopted in 64 municipalities, including Peoria, Aurora,

Moline, Rock Island and Quincy in Illinois.

# Nominate an everyday hero

The Times-News  
Do you know an everyday hero?  
Someone who works with kids, gives his or her time and resources, helps a stranger in need — without taking any credit.  
We'd like to hear about such people.  
The Times-News is beginning a series of articles about unsung heroes in the Magic and Wood River valleys. We'll publish them as a regular feature.

Anyone who does something extraordinary — neighbors, scoutmasters, church group members, hospital volunteers, tutors — without getting paid for it, qualifies. So do professionals, such as caregivers and teachers, who contribute something extra.  
Send your nominations to Everyday Heroes, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll need your name, phone number, the name of your Everyday Hero, and a few sentences about the person and what he or she does.



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# Barney gets some competition from Arthur the Aardvark

The Dallas Morning News

In this corner of the children's TV ring of fame, defending his current title as king, he's purple, he's nice, he sings, he dances. Weighing in at about 240 pounds — it's Barney.

Time for song: "I love you. You love me. We're a happy family." Entering the ring, ready to challenge the oversized superstar, is the bespectacled, straight-talking, kinda hip-walking Arthur the Aardvark. Don't know his weight. He's animated. In his current role, however, some compare him to the 800-pound gorilla.

Arthur, take off your horns. Can't. Then, let's strike up your theme song and hear Ziggy Marley sing: "Hey! What a wonderful kind of day."

What's all this talk about a Barney-Arthur duel? Public television executives, long accustomed to dealing with superstars such as Big Bird, play down the rivalry: After all, both are educational shows, and each is aimed at a slightly different audience. Barney, with his songs and simple lessons about friendship and using your imagination, is programmed to appeal to the preschool set, while Arthur, whose stories recount the school and family life of a third-grader and his friends, is aimed at kindergartners and grade-schoolers.

And Barney, who's had the No. 1 show in the United States for kids under 6 since 1992, is still the reigning champion, with a weekly audience of 14 million kids.



Barney, with creator Sheryl Leach in 1993, has a new rival for popularity among young viewers — Arthur the Aardvark.

Arthur, whose 20-year starring role in Marc Brown's books

is still the reigning champion, with a weekly audience of 14 million kids.

'Barney's too babyish. I like Arthur. He's full of surprises. He's cool.'

— Jeremy Rhoads, 7

landed him his own PBS television show last October, is gaining. His weekly audience has grown to 9 million, and he's beating Barney in the nation's top 36 television markets.

Let's hear what the real judges, kids 2 to 9, have to say. At the Summer Fling day camp in Irving, Texas, children don't care about ratings or what TV execs say about them. They do care about what they like. Predictably, the preschoolers want their purple majesty. The older kids favor Arthur, and some of the younger ones do, too, because their older brothers and sisters like him, or because they like the antics of Arthur's kid sister, D.W.

Barney's too babyish. I like Arthur. He's full of surprises. He's cool," says Jeremy Rhoads, 7. Let's see. Arthur does have his own Web site ([www.pbs.org/Arthur](http://www.pbs.org/Arthur)), and he has a few CD-ROM titles that came out before the TV show first aired. That makes him hip, for sure.

But even though Barney doesn't have a website, he will appear this fall at the computer as a Microsoft interactive toy that

can assist children on the PC. "As we see it, there's no competition at all. They are two different shows aimed at two different

audiences," says Russell Mack, spokesman for Lyric Studios, which produces Barney & Friends.

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## The marrying kind: Despite feminism, many women still pressured to go for the gold ring

Los Angeles Times

Now that the dust has cleared from decades of feminist revolution, women are free to choose any personal path in life that suits them.

Right? — as long as it involves getting married.

"It doesn't matter what I do about my career, how I develop as a person, what I've achieved, nothing you do matters unless you're married and have a family," says filmmaker Donna Lustig. "And if you're not, something is wrong with you."

Lustig, 34, is not. And she has made merry with families' discomfort about their daughters' single state in her debut feature, "Wedding Bell Blues." The independent film, which opened June 13, stars Paulina Porikova, Julie Warner and Illeana Douglas with a cameo appearance by Debbie Reynolds.

"I laugh about it, and I made a comedy about it, but it's really a painful issue," Lustig says.

Lustig's Israeli family began applying heat when she was in her teens. By the time she was 29, "the pressure was ridiculous." She decided to marry off to Las Vegas, marrying someone and then divorcing him. A pushing-40 male friend whose own parents were flipping out agreed to marry her, and Lustig was able to retain his virtue.

Lustig fell in love with someone else before she could do the deed, although she didn't marry him either.

In "Wedding Bell Blues," Porikova, Douglas and Warner set out on the Las Vegas trip Lustig never made to get their parents off their back after Douglas is persuaded to let her aunt or someone else's wedding.

"I can't wait to dance at your wedding.... You'd better hurry up, your parents need grandchildren.... You just shouldn't be so picky."

Despite the many changes in women's lives since the '70s, one truism remains: For many, singlehood is considered unacceptable. In the April issue of Glamour magazine, 80 percent of readers surveyed said they felt they were victims of bias because they were single. And 72 percent said that while it's single longer, they eventually feel pressure to get married.

"My friends are always trying to fix me up with men," wrote one reader. "They think I must be desperate to find a husband because I'm 34 and still single."

"It's romantic for a man to be a bachelor, even into his 40s," wrote another. "But a woman in that position is considered pathetic."

Such retro attitudes are still well ensconced in '90s America. Sometimes younger women are at the mercy of colliding generations, nudged by the expectations of elders who came of age in a more traditional landscape. Annette Goliti Gutierrez, who wrote "Wedding Bell Blues," says the worst pressure came from her grandmother, who had married at 15.

"Finally I got so angry, I said, 'I'm not coming here again. Every time I do you make me feel bad I can't get a guy,'" says Gutierrez, 36, who later married. "She was from Russia and she wanted to be a doctor. That was unheard of and she resented that. I think she wished she had an education."

But even the touchiest of single women acknowledge that pushy parents are annoying them with only the best intentions.

"Parents want you to be

secure," Lustig says. "They want to know there's someone who will take care of you. It's all coming from a good place. But you can't live their people's lives."

"Obviously it's not only them. I think about (getting married) as well. The sad part is they want it, and I want it. But the difference is, I want to find the right person at the right time and in the right way and not out of pressure."

# KINSA is Doggone Cool!!

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- The KINSA International Newspaper Snapshot Awards are a contest of photography and writing by photographers and writers who develop their own photography.
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    - Creative use of the camera
    - Originality of the subject matter
    - Technical proficiency
    - Use of the camera to tell a story
    - Originality of the writing
    - Use of the camera to tell a story
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  - Winners will be selected by an independent panel of judges based on some of the following criteria:
    - Creative use of the camera
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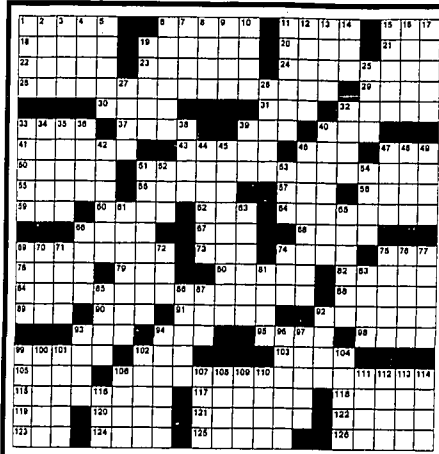
FAMILY LIFE

THE Sunday Crossword

PHYSICIAN, HEEL THYSELF Edited by Herb Ettenson  
By Dorothy B. Martin

ACROSS

- 1 Fall flower
- 6 Daughter of David
- 11 Explorer
- 14 Heyward!
- 15 Spinning top
- 16 Sleep disturbance
- 18 Actress Dast
- 20 Goddess of youth
- 21 A feast — famine
- 22 Farewells
- 23 Honey
- 24 London lit
- 26 Start of quotation by James Garfield
- 29 Opening
- 33 Horse's ledge
- 35 — judiciary
- 37 Stretch cans
- 38 Tarnish great
- 39 Victory signs
- 39 Students' gp., oncs
- 40 Wynken, Blythen and —
- 41 Route
- 43 Main artery
- 46 Dig —
- 47 This girl
- 48 Slopeless blouse
- 51 More of quote
- 55 Go in
- 56 Enchantment
- 57 Short trip
- 58 Mute number
- 59 Tooth doctor, abbr.
- 60 A good way off
- 62 Broadcasting letters
- 64 Chemical elements
- 66 Most support
- 67 Extension
- 68 Horse's gait
- 69 Expressions of consideration
- 70 Chronic disease: abbr.
- 74 Basketball team
- 75 Aneur and Sullivan
- 76 Numerical prefix
- 78 Violence
- 80 Faux pas
- 81 Hairdressing
- 82 Merge
- 89 Chicago White —
- 90 Table leaving
- 91 Fidelity
- 92 Put some distance apart
- 93 Youth
- 94 Chemical ending
- 95 An
- 96 Sankis
- 99 Venification
- 102 Vanish
- 103 Window glass
- 105 Island off Scotland
- 106 End of quote
- 115 Intertogato
- 117 Mission



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8/29/97

- 27 Place of activity
- 28 Night — (at any time)
- 32 Actress Anderson
- 33 Perfumed
- 34 Intact
- 36 Where Commodore Perry won
- 38 Marlonette man
- 39 Passenger ship: abbr.
- 40 — Nevada, VA
- 42 Pradigmatic
- 44 Prudent archer
- 45 Remember
- 46 Certain rockets
- 47 Cut
- 48 Sherman
- 49 Meadow creatures
- 51 Most intelligent
- 52 Alliance acronym
- 53 British medical plan letters
- 54 Tangle
- 61 Flant
- 63 Warns
- 65 Even chance
- 68 Souabble
- 69 Bravia
- 70 Initiate
- 71 River in Idaho
- 72 Sault — Marie
- 74 Noller's partner
- 75 Genre of shrubs
- 76 Forastall
- 77 Rinka
- 81 Rogers and Clark
- 83 Med. subj.
- 85 Walk
- 86 Macarena
- 87 Billard item
- 92 Melody
- 93 Feather stoics
- 94 Mounted
- 95 Expresses a belief
- 97 Come down to earth
- 99 Irritate
- 100 Linearity
- 101 Tatum of Ryan
- 102 Sierra —
- 104 Zola
- 106 Cable
- 107 Unites
- 108 Of an epoch
- 109 Italian river
- 110 Appellate
- 111 Fiat drink
- 112 Stock exchange membership
- 114 Jais
- 116 Citizen —
- 118 Knockout count

Closer look at America's history reveals little-known heroines



AGING Lucille S. deVlew

The history of women in this country has always been sparse, so when a friend gave me a calendar — "Women Who Dare" — I played catchup with help from the Library of Congress publishing office. Photographs show frontier-woman Calamity Jane (1852-1903) posing mischievously beside a tombstone. And amazing Fannie Lou Hamer (1917-77) at work as a civil-rights activist. She lost jobs, was harassed, shot at, arrested and seriously injured in her lifelong effort to secure voting and other rights for African-Americans. Who can forget Rachel Carson (1907-64), the biologist-author who joined us awake to our damaged environment. Can't listen to bird songs without worrying about her warning in her book, "Silent Spring."

What a wonderful gallery! physician Elizabeth Blackwell (born in 1821) founded a women's medical college and the first visiting-nurse program in America. Sally Clark (b. 1883) became a sculptor of animals and an adventurer who led field expeditions in East Africa, Indochina, Canada and Alaska. Charlotte Furze Grinnick (b. 1837) was a fiery abolitionist and

became the first American-born Roman Catholic saint. The list is long. Eliza Spalding (1807) was a pioneer missionary. The Nez Perce Indians, Susan Plesche Pricott (b. 1863) became Omaha Indian physician. Ma Bonney (b. 1816) served a term-president of the Indian Treaty Keeping and Protective Association. Susanna Wright (b. 1697) was Pennsylvania frontierswoman. Abby Smith (b. 1797) refused pay property taxes while denying the right to vote. Mary Katherine Goddard (b. 1738) became a newspaper publisher. Actor Pauline Cushman (b. 1833) was a Union spy during the Civil War, which Phoebe Pember (b. 1823) was the administrator of a Confederate military hospital. They were heroines in their day, even as our young women today are making history and will some day be heroines on their own calendar.

Lucille S. deVlew, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, P.O. Box 1162, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Seniors find it's never too late to fall in love

**KnightsRider News Service**  
MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. — She's a widow, he's a widower. She has eight children, he has nine. She attends Mount Mariah Missionary Baptist Church, he attends Mount Mariah Freewill Baptist Church. Her first husband's name was Edward. So is his. It was meant to be.  
On May 17, Leona Gore married Edward Brown at Mount Mariah Missionary Baptist Church in Bucksport.  
The living room of Gore's Bucksport home is still crammed with wedding gifts — coffee maker, glassware, picture frames.  
The bride wore a white gown and veil. The groom's tuxedo was topped off with an apricot tie to match the bridesmaid's dresses.  
There was a banquet at the Holiday Inn complete with cake and punch. A dance band played for over 200 guests.

"We really went all out for this wedding," said Eddie Shahid, one of the bride's eight daughters. "My mama ... I have never, never seen her so happy as when she met this man."  
Leona Gore Brown is 64. Her new husband is 70.  
"I waited until the right man came along," she said.  
The former Leona Gore had been a widow for 26 years.  
"I knew I needed a help-mate," Edward Brown said. "She was sweet, too. I saw how she stood before her children as a mother. I feel I can trust her."  
Edward Brown had been a widower for four years.  
Seated across the wedding girls, Leona Brown smiles at her husband across the room. Their expressions are youthful, their smiles like a secret language.  
Some logistics of the latter-day romance still have to be worked out. Edward Brown has a job in

Johnsownville and Leona Brown not moving away from her kids. "They'll figure it out."  
Edward Brown has just driven the familiar 32 miles from his home in Johnsownville to see his beloved. He looks forward to dinner with his new family at the end of a long day.  
How did this made-to-order couple ever meet?  
It went something like this...  
Tuesday. Not a happy occasion. Edward Brown attends a "lying-in" for a friend who has died.  
At the wake, Brown is approached by a friend. The friend had been approached by Brown's daughter. "Can you fix up my father?" Brown's daughter asked. Brown's friend's wife happens to be a friend of Leona Gore's. Wednesday. Leona Gore's girl friend telephones. She gives her Edward Brown's phone number and suggests that Gore call Brown. She does. The rest is history.

SOCIAL SECURITY Q&A

KnightsRider News Service

Q. Is it true that, to receive benefits on my ex-husband's Social Security record, I have to be at least 62 years old but if he dies, I only have to be 60 years old?

A. Yes, that's correct. Benefits can be paid to a surviving divorced spouse at age 60 or older (or age 50 to 60 if disabled) if he or she meets the other eligibility requirements. Call Social Security at 1-800-

772-1213 if you have additional questions.  
Q. If a person begins working at age 18, at what point will he/she be insured for Social Security disability benefits?  
A. Generally, a young per-

son who starts work at age 18 would become insured for disability benefits in about one and one-half years.  
For more information, call Social Security's toll-free number and request the booklet, "Disability."

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration.  
For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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# Hercules, with a big push from Disney, muscles his way into toy market

**The Orange County Register**

The movie is not even out yet, and already it's begun. Witness a scene last week in The Disney Store:

A little girl browsing among the store's shelves is riveted to one spot, a display called "The Hercules Store."

Her mother is ready to leave as the girl points to the Fashion Secrets Megara doll — a Grecian Barbie-type who, according to the box, "has lots of fashion looks ... long, short and more."

Little girl: "Mommy, can I have one of these?"

Mommy, pushing a stroller out the door: "Next time, OK? I want you to see the movie before I buy anything."

Smart mom on Mommy's part, if you listen to what toy industry analysts have to say about the cache of movie tie-in merchandise.

In order for a kid to really want to play with the toys, the movie has got to be good and open big — and spark a child's imagination, says Chris Byrne, editor of the industry publication "Market Focus: Toys."

"Hunchback toys compared to Little Mermaid toys didn't do that well, because how do you play Hunchback? Take it off to the roof and throw it off? Big deal. What they're banking on with Hercules is that hero play and sword play will be popular."

Indeed, an electronic power sword (it makes a whooshing sound when you wave it around) and the plastic Thunderbolt bow-and-arrow set are among the better selling Hercules toys so far, according to clerks at the store. So are the Megara dress-up costumes and jewelry.

At The Disney Store alone, you

can spend anywhere from \$55 for a musical Hercules water globe to \$2.50 for a Hercules pencil. Other items include lunch boxes, backpacks, books, drinking straws, a pencil case that looks like a boom box, cups and water bottles, books, plush dolls and stuffed animals, socks and jelly sandals, a coin purse, a card game, watches, figurines and a playset.

Then there are the fast-food toys. McDonald's holds the contract. "We can look for Hercules stuff out the Big Mac," Byrne says.

It's too soon to tell how well all this stuff is going to sell. But the buzz is that Hercules will outpace Pezontas and the Hunchback, according to Frank Reysen, editor of Playthings and Licensing Trend magazines.

Disney doesn't release figures, but it's generally accepted that it

hit big with "Little Mermaid" and "Aladdin" merchandise, and even bigger with "Lion King," but has lagged since.

Disney has an indisputable distribution and marketing edge, with what the Disney Store, the Disney Channel, Disney magazine, Disneyland and Walt Disney World, and everybody who jumps on the Disney gravy train, including Mattel, Timex, Golden Books and McDonald's.

And Disney goes one better with Hercules, parodying the whole tie-in practice by featuring The Hercules Store in a scene in the movie.

But not even Disney movie tie-ins can approach the cosmic success of the "Star Wars"-generated merchandise.

"The huge breakthrough was 'Star Wars,'" Reysen says. "Still the hottest toys in the industry are 'Star Wars.'"

The dollars generated are one thing, but the bottom line for Stevanee Auerbach, director of the Institute for Childhood Resources in San Francisco, is the lasting value the toys and other products have.

"It becomes the 'in' thing that you have week by week or month by month," says Auerbach, who publishes the annual report "Dr. Toy's 100 Best Children's Products" and maintains a Dr. Toy Web site.

"I'm trying to separate out what has value and what is hype," Auerbach says. What kind of a "Hercules" tie-in would

value for her?

"If there was an exercise video, that would get me excited. That would show that there is some consciousness beyond just selling another T-Shirt — that they are looking at the children's needs, not just the company's needs."

## In families, medical world, infant circumcision remains heartfelt issue

**NightRider News Service**

The day-old baby boy lies naked in a plastic bag called a Circumstraint. His arms and thighs are strapped down. And he's screaming. Using a long damp, the doctor grasps the foreskin over the baby's penis and presses it tight, crushing blood vessels so there's a lot of bleeding.

With another instrument, the doctor loosens the foreskin and places a bell-shaped plastic piece over the head of the penis to protect it. Then he ties a string around the foreskin and snips it off.

It only takes a minute or two. Through it all, the baby screams, stopping only when a nurse wraps him in a blanket.

This is a circumcision, one of the most common surgical procedures done in the United States.

Despite its popularity, debate over its advantages and drawbacks refuses to die. Now the debate has fresh fuel in several recent surveys.

In the 1970s, the American Academy of Pediatrics discouraged routine circumcision, saying there were "no valid medical indications." But in 1989, the group took a more neutral position, agreeing that there "may be a medical basis" for circumcision, and leaving it up to parents and pediatricians.

Now the academy is rethinking its stance. A task force is reviewing the scientific literature and preparing a new recommendation, expected by early 1998.

"There has just been a lot of information that's been published in the last six years," said Dr. Carole Lannon, a University of North Carolina Chapel Hill pediatrician who chairs the task force. "One could not categorize it as all pro or all anti. It really requires some thoughtful consideration."

Some doctors believe circumcision helps prevent urinary tract infections, cancer of the penis and sexually transmitted diseases. But circumcision has always been a cultural issue too. Jews and Muslims

believe it is God's command. Many Americans believe it's just normal or more socially acceptable.

Twenty years ago, about 90 percent of American newborn boys were circumcised. But after 1971, when the pediatric academy decided not to recommend the practice, the rate began dropping. Since 1975, the rate has remained fairly consistent, from 58 to 65 percent, according to the National Center for Health Statistics.

On the other hand, circumcision is uncommon in northern European countries, Central and South America and Asia. In Canada, where the national pediatric society recommends against routine circumcision, about a quarter of newborn males are circumcised.

In recent years, studies have reinforced earlier findings that circumcised boys and men have lower rates of urinary tract infections.

But other studies have found that

circumcision reduces sexual satisfaction, prompting the introduction of a surgical technique to undo it.

Wayne Griffiths, co-founder of the California-based National Organization of Restoring Men, estimates that 7,000 men worldwide have had their foreskins restored.

Last year, the American Cancer Society entered the fray. Two cancer society doctors urged the pediatric academy not to promote circumcision as a preventive measure for penile cancer in men or cervical cancer in their partners.

Research suggesting a link between circumcision and cervical cancer is flawed and "has not been taken seriously in the medical communities for decades," they said in a letter.

"Likewise, research claiming a relationship between circumcision and penile cancer is inconclusive ... Penile cancer rates in countries which do not practice circumcision are lower than those found in the United States."

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**Speed II (13)**

Sat-Sun 1:15-3:45-6:15-9:45

**Austin Powers (13)**

Sat-Sun 12:30-2:55-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Gone Fishin' (PG)**

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**LIAR LIAR**

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Regular Movie Prices  
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Kids Under 12 Free  
On Sunday All Adults Only \$4.00

**HERCULES**

"A HIT!"

"IT ROCKS!"

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Adults \$2.50 Kids only \$1.25

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**JUNGLE**

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12:30 to 4:00 p.m. Adults are \$4.50  
4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Adults are \$1.00

FAMILY LIFE

# Study shows many Americans think negatively about kids

Los Angeles Times

Solidifying growing pessimism about today's youth, a new public opinion study reports that most people have negative feelings about children — even 5-to-12-year-olds — and they blame parents for a perceived increase in wild, rude and frightening behavior. If there is any hope for improving children's values, it is in schools and volunteer groups, said those surveyed.

Only 37 percent of respondents said they believe today's children, once grown, will make the country a better place, according to a national survey by Public Agenda, a New York-based opinion research firm.

The study, released Thursday in Chicago, "Kids These Days: What Americans Really Think About the Next Generation," was based on national telephone surveys of 2,000 randomly selected adults, 600 young people, and six

focus groups, and funded by Ronald McDonald House Charities and the Advertising Council. Funders said they wanted to understand what keeps the public from interceding on behalf of children in the face of obviously deteriorating conditions and why youth charities haven't made more progress.

Ruth Wooden, president of the New York-based Advertising Council, said: "This may be a hard message to hear, but what the public was telling us is that they see these kids having a really poor character development, and their perception is driving the barriers for making change."

Participants said parents tend to have children before they're ready, give them presents instead of guidance and attention, and fail to discipline them. Only 3 in 5 said it is very common for parents to be good role models or teach them right from wrong. Half believe in tougher

punishment for those children who commit crimes, and 53 percent favor nighttime curfews. In some courts have been striking down.

More than government programs, most agreed that schools, community centers and volunteer organizations can help solve the problems by reinforcing values that parents should teach: integrity, ethical behavior, concern for others, respect, civility, compassion and responsibility.

However, only 34 percent said they regularly volunteer, even though most said they could find the extra time. The main obstacle to volunteering was discomfort over intruding into someone else's life. "Resource and busyness have overwhelmed old-fashioned neighborliness," said the report.

As a result of the survey, Ken Barun, president of Ronald McDonald House Charities, said his organization would target its

giving to mentoring programs for adults, parenting programs and particularly a major after-school project in Chicago.

Some youth advocates said such perceptions may be misinformed, largely because many adults shape their opinions from sensational news coverage and studies that focus on problems, rather than actual contact with young people.

"It's not possible for it to be that bad because one societal institution has blown it. If it's really that bad, we've all blown it. It's important to have that sense of shared responsibility," said Peter Scates, senior fellow for the Minneapolis-based Search Institute, a private research firm focusing on youth.

Richard M. Lerner, director of the Center for Child, Family and Community Partnerships at Boston College, agreed that values and parent responsibility are a key issue around the country.

But, he said, "If parents are saying parents are failing and then say, 'We need to fix the schools,' they're missing the point. That

very statement is the problem that's causing the issue in the first place. We as a group are the other people."

## Traveling solo can be safe, satisfying for women

Allentown Morning Call

"Wow! That's incredible, it really does lean!" exclaimed Jamie McNeil as she gazed in awe at the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

She suddenly became aware of the puzzled looks of other nearby tourists at the Italian landmark.

"I had said it to no one in particular; in fact, I wasn't fully aware I was speaking out loud," she said.

"And that's the only downside of traveling alone. You have no one to share the wonder with."

Topping the positive aspects of solo travel is the fact that "you can do what you want, go where you want, whenever you want, without having to consider the wishes of anyone else," McNeil said.

McNeil, a veterinarian's assistant who lives in Bethlehem, Pa., toured Italy alone "by accident" a dozen years ago when her traveling companion backed out shortly before the scheduled departure date. It was such a good experience, she was back there — this time deliberately alone.

## Information, resources available for the solo woman traveler

Allentown Morning Call

Mittl Travel/Carlson Wagonlit Travel publishes a list of travel tips and cautions that apply to solo travelers but might be especially helpful to women traveling alone, according to salesperson Ann Puschak.

"You have to know your client, know her wishes and work with that knowledge," she added.

"It's a very individual thing. Based on my own experience, I'll often suggest that she request a hotel room on a lower floor near to the elevator. Or I'll suggest that she join a group traveling to her destination, where she'll have the security of the company of others. And there's the fact that she can save money on a group rate."

Travel information distributed by AAA Lehigh Valley also is directed toward all travelers, said Judy Barberich, public relations director.

"We keep up to date on warnings about various countries issued by the U.S. State Department and share that information with independent travelers, of course," she added.

Barberich echoed Puschak's observation that women travelers, particularly those inexperienced in independent travel, might feel more secure as a member of an escorted group with similar interests.

### Books

Books suggested for solo women travelers are listed in Thalia Zepatos' "A Journey of One's Own" and include: Jay Ben-Lesser's "A Foxy Old Woman's Guide To Traveling Alone" (The Crossing Press, \$10.95, 144 pp.); Eleanor Berman's "Traveling on Your Own: 250 Great Ideas for Group and Solo Vacations," (Crown Publishing Group, \$12.95, 276 pp.)

Jennifer Cecil's "Traveling Solo," (Harper Collins, \$14, 288 pp.)

### Newsletters, magazines

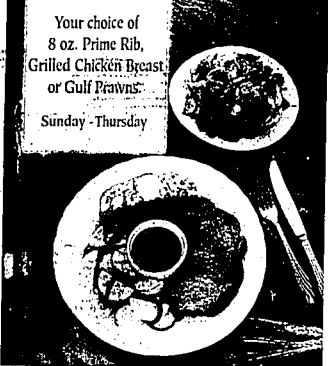
"Connecting," a newsletter for solo travelers published six times a year: PO Box 29088, 1996 W. Broadway, Vancouver, BC V6J 5C2, Canada; phone (800) 557-1757 or (604) 737-7791. A year's subscription is \$25 in the United States and includes a copy of "The Single Friendly Travel Directory."

"Going Solo: The Newsletter for People Traveling Alone," Apalachicola, Fla. 32329; phone (800) 451-5294 or (904) 653-8848. A year's subscription is \$29 for six issues.

### Organization

"Women Welcome Women," a network promoting friendship among women travelers in 67 countries. Contact: Joan Beyette, 11215 26th St. SW, Calgary, Alberta, Canada, T2W 5C6.

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## FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

**VALUES AND CHOICES:** "Live in difference!" American Demographics magazine says that when asked to name their most prized possession, males 14 to 18 said "my mind." Females that age said clothes and jewelry. Males ages 19 to 24 said "my life"; females said a good luck charm. Among 25-to-30-year-olds, males cited a wife or girlfriend; females picked their engagement and wedding rings.

**MONEY MATTERS I:** Not only are the rich different from you and me, rich men and rich women are different from each other in their attitudes about providing for their children. Women are more interested in putting money aside for education and an inheritance than men, who believe their children will be better off if they have to work a lit-

tle harder by themselves, according to a survey of people in the top 1 percent of wealthy Americans by the U.S. Trust investment company.

**MONEY MATTERS II:** You can get a free 23-page book, "Kids, Cash, Plastic and You," that's designed to help teach children basic money-management skills, including ways to save, spend, budget and invest. To get a copy, write to the U.S. Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

**BEND, DON'T BREAK:** A new baby in the house can be a pain in the ... back. The American Physical Therapy Association says back pain is a common ailment of new parents who frequently bend over to pick up toddlers. Some tips: Have children stand on a step or sit

or stand on a bed to make it easier for you to pick them up; pick up the child at the torso, bend from the hips and knees, not the waist; keep the child close to your body; pick up one child at a time.

**NO STROLL IN THE PARK:** Speaking of new-parent fitness, mothers weary of stationary bikes, treadmills and stair-climbers are starting to feel the burn behind baby strollers. Cincinnati fitness trainer Kristen McAuliffe started "strollerobics" classes in May at a neighborhood park as an option for busy new moms who want to shape up and keep their babies nearby. Mothers push strollers as they jog and use a stroller with a baby or two inside for balance when performing squats, lunges and leg lifts. — Compiled from wire reports

T-N Classified, 733-0931

# Congratulations to this week's Times-News KINSA Photo contest winner!



Jeanette Hatch has qualified for the National KINSA Photo Contest.

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## The Times-News

## PARADISE

The next generation of astronauts will be building the first international space station, perhaps returning to the Moon and even going to Mars. They've had to survive fierce competition and rigorous training...

To  
Boldly  
Go...

BY  
J. KELLY  
BEATTY

They've got "the right stuff" NASA trainees Jerri Fernanum, Calisto (U.S.), John Phillips (U.S.), Joan Higginbotham (U.S.) and Soichi Neguchi (Japan).

INSIDE: Make Super Pies From Summer Fruits...By Sheila Lukins

It would be a shame if Paula Barbieri's modeling career is over because of her brief liaison with O.J. Simpson. In our part of the country, she seems to have dropped out of sight. What is she doing now?—H.M., Willis, Calif.



Pre-trial Paula and O.J.: The smiles soon stopped

her memoirs for Little, Brown, publishers of O.J.'s 1995 bestseller "I Want To Tell You." "Paula's story is a compelling one," declares Little, Brown's Sarah Cronin. "And when we met her, we were struck by her honesty and sensitivity." The book is being kept under tight wraps until its September release, but readers can expect torrid (and "sensitive," of course) tales of Paula making love to O.J. at his Rockingham estate.

I am intrigued by the handsome Indian actor who appeared in "The English Patient." Where does he come from and what other movies has he been in?—Bette F., Miami, Fla.

A Naveen Andrews—who played Kip, the Sikh British Army officer who won Juliette Binoche's heart in "The English Patient"—is the son of Christian parents who emigrated from India to England before Naveen was born. He studied acting at London's Guildhall of Music and Drama, then appeared in a stage version of "My Beautiful Laundrette."



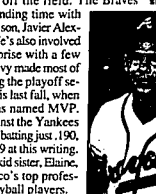
He has appeared on British TV and in several low-budget movies, including "The Buddha of Suburbia" for which he won a best actor award at the 1994 San Remo Film Festival. "The English Patient" jump-started his career, and Andrews is now reviewing scripts in search of his next project. But don't expect to see those long tresses in his next film. The actor, who is 26 and single, covered his own short hair with a waist-length wig for the role of Kip.

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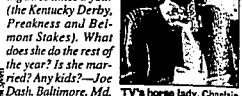
# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

My favorite baseball player is Javy Lopez of the Atlanta Braves. Why don't I ever read anything about his personal life?—Suzanna Yee, Fort Riley, Kan.  
Because Javy Lopez, 26, likes to keep a low profile off the field. The Braves' catcher enjoyed his spending time with his wife, Andy, and son, Javier Alexander, 20 months. He's also involved in a race-car enterprise with a few of his teammates. Javy made most of his headlines during the playoff series against St. Louis last fall, when he hit .542 and was named MVP. He then fizzled against the Yankees in the World Series, batting just .190, but is back up to .289 at this writing. Incidentally, Javy's kid sister, Elaine, is one of Puerto Rico's top professional female volleyball players.



Javy Lopez: The catcher—and the Braves—have bounced back after strike Series

Please tell me about Charlie, the woman we see on TV commenting on horse racing three times a year (the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes). What does she do the rest of the year? Is she married? Any kids?—Joe Dash, Baltimore, Md.



Charlie Canity, who says she has been assessed with horses since childhood, is a former exercise jockey at New York's Belmont Park. She became a broadcaster in 1975, when she reluctantly agreed to appear on a local racing program. Her TV work isn't limited to the Triple Crown; she also analyzes other horse-racing events for ABC. Charlie's first name comes from her dad, who expected a son; her last name comes from her first husband, J.W. Canity, a horse trainer with whom she has a son, J.B. 15. Charlie, 50, lives in Camden, S.C., with her second husband, trainer Tom Pratt.

I saw Julie Andrews in "Victor/Victoria" last month and wondered why she was being replaced by Raquel Welch—L.B., Portsmouth, N.H.

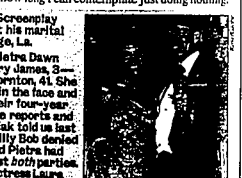
In the last two years, Andrews, 61, took only one vacation—when she was replaced by Liza Minnelli, 51, this winter—and the grew weary of shouldering the major responsibility for the stage version of her 1982 film musical. As financial investor in "Victor/Victoria," Andrews and her husband, director Blake Edwards, hope Raquel Welch, 56, will be a big enough draw to keep the show alive. Things got off to a rocky start when Welch and the producers "had words," reportedly disagreeing over costumes and other matters. Though Andrews delayed her original June 1 departure by a week, she should be back at her home in Switzerland by now. There, she told us, "I plan to see how long I can contemplate just doing nothing."

I recently read "Inside the White House," by Ronald Kessler, and found much of it hard to believe—from the allegations that J.B. West, former chief butler at the White House, was homosexual to the foul-mouthed "quotes" attributed to Hillary Clinton. In your opinion, how much of the book is true?—Lila F. Morgan, Columbus, N.C.

In my opinion, you can bank on the accuracy of Ronald Kessler's reporting. A highly regarded former staffer for "The Wall Street Journal" and "The Washington Post," Kessler, 53, conducted hundreds of interviews for his book. What makes his conclusions so convincing is that most of his sources had firsthand knowledge of the facts and spoke to Kessler on the record. The author just published a new book called "Inside Congress," which is full of even more startling revelations of corruption, abuse of power and arrogance in the House and the Senate.

I'm crazy about Billy Bob Thornton, who won a Best Screenplay Oscar for "Sling Blade," but I was upset to hear about his marital problems. What's the story?—Catherine C., Baton Rouge, La.

Two weeks after the Oscars, Billy Bob's fourth wife, Pietra Dawn Chemnick, 27, left with her son, William, 4, and 1-year-old baby, Dora, filed for divorce and got a restraining order against Thornton, 41. She charged in court that he had bit her cheeks, punched her in the face and subjected her to constant psychological abuse during their four-year marriage. "I was so scared of him that I never filed police reports and even promised to lie to doctors about my injuries," Chemnick told us last month. When the case went to court in L.A. on June 4, Billy Bob denied the charges, asked for greater access to his sons and said Pietra had threatened him. The judge issued restraining orders against both parties. Some outlets said Billy Bob had begun an affair with actress Laura Dern, 31, and Pietra was acting out of jealousy. Despite the public smugling, however, Dern said she and Thornton were "just friends." So far Pietra and Billy Bob haven't implicated her in their domestic dispute.



From "Sling Blade" to sling mud: Pietra and Billy Bob at Oscars—before she charged alone

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# Meet The Astronauts

BY J. KELLY BEATTY

**L**EARNED TO READ AT 3," said the Air Force pilot Mike Fincke. "So I could be here today." Fincke was one of those who got the call in April 1996, telling them they had been selected for the newest class of astronauts, the largest ever.

Next summer, at the conclusion of nearly two years of rigorous training, Fincke and the rest of these newest

space pioneers will be awarded the silver astronauts' pins that signify they are qualified to fly in space. They will then be set to win their gold pins—awarded after they complete their first mission—by flying on a Space Shuttle; by spending time on *Mir*, Russia's orbiting outpost; or, a few years from now, as crew members on the planned International Space Station. Maybe even as travelers to the Moon or Mars.

For many, the competition to be admitted into the program—and the agony of waiting for the outcome—was a challenge in itself. Peggy Whitson, 37, a biochemist at the Johnson Space Center, had been striving to become an astronaut for 10 years. When chief astronaut Robert Cabana reached her by phone, she recalled, she thought it was a bad omen. "Bob had always called the rejects," Whitson explained. "He kidded around with me at first, making small talk. Finally

In fact, thousands apply every time NASA hangs out the "help wanted" sign, and 2598 hopefuls applied to be in this newest group. It took nearly a year of written applications, medical exams and interviews to select the 10 U.S. pilots and 25 mission specialists.

Mike Fincke, 30, had had boyhood dreams of space travel, fueled by a steady diet of *Star Trek*. David M. Brown, 41, a Navy flight surgeon, said he thought going to medical school would get the urge to fly out of his system. "I was wrong,"

Christopher "Gus" Loria

"I want to be the first to walk on Mars," says Loria, 36, a Marine major who had long

wanted to be an astronaut. A test pilot, Loria also flew 42 combat missions during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.



space pioneers will be awarded the silver astronauts' pins that signify they are qualified to fly in space. They will then be set to win their gold pins—awarded after they complete their first mission—by flying on a Space Shuttle; by spending time on *Mir*, Russia's orbiting outpost; or, a few years from now, as crew members on the planned International Space Station. Maybe even as travelers to the Moon or Mars.

I went to the Johnson Space Center in Houston to meet these astronauts of the 21st century, to find out what their training is like, how they are reacting to it, what made them want to be space explorers in the first place and how they



The new astronauts, officially called Group 16, were nicknamed "The Sardines" because the 44 candidates make up the largest class ever chosen. The nine women and 35 men range in age from 30 to 48. They include 10 U.S. pilots and 25 mission specialists, plus nine foreign nationals. For most, becoming an astronaut is the fulfillment of a lifelong dream.

made necessary by recent departure, among the existing astronauts and by the planned International Space Station. The recruits made their official debut last August in Houston, where we chatted while surrounded by giant knock-ups of the Space Shuttle and Space Station. Eight of the Americans are women, three are African-Americans, and the cast even includes identical twins.

The new class has swelled NASA's astronaut corps to 153. Officially they are designated Group 16, denoting their place in a sequence of selections dating to 1959. But they were quickly nicknamed "The Sardines" by their

## On The Cover

Fernando Galdeano, 39, who once built his own airplane; John Phillips, 46, who waited 17 years to be picked by NASA; Joan Higginbotham, 32, who was talked into applying by friends and Soichi Noguchi, 32, from Japan, who is one of the nine foreign nationals in training.



he told me. I was really surprised!" It was the first application for Marine test pilot Gus Loria, 36, though he too had long yearned to be an astronaut. He was at Edwards Air Force Base in California, readying for a new assignment abroad, when he was summoned to the phone. "I hear you're headed to Japan," Cabana said. "I'm hoping for a better offer." Loria replied nervously. He got it.

John L. Phillips, 46, a physicist who probes the workings of the sun, said he felt his anxiety mount as he waited for the call. "I'd heard we would be notified that day," he told me, "so I stayed up late." Phillips had been trying to make the cut for 17 years.

he admitted. Joan E. Higginbotham, 32, said she hadn't thought much about being an astronaut until after she took a job at the Kennedy Space Center. "I probably won't feel I really am one," she said, "until I'm strapped in the seat and they say, 'You're ready to go to launch.'"

Altogether, there are 44 new astronaut candidates ("ascans" in NASA parlance), as the 35 Americans have been joined in Houston by nine foreign nationals representing some of the space agency's international partners (Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Spain and Sweden).

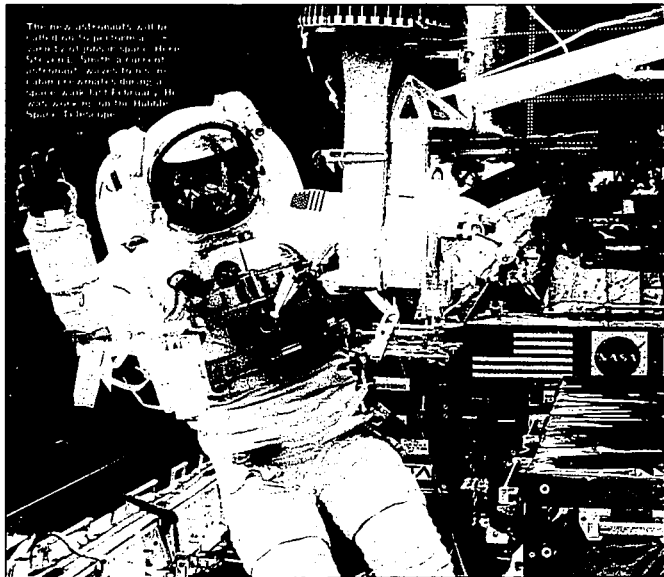
David Leestma, head of Flight Crew Operations, said this huge class was

astronaut higher-ups—because they'll be straining NASA's resources to train them all. And, as these Sardines soon learned, getting picked might have been the easy part. Within weeks they began an intense regimen to ready them for spaceflight, coaxed along by an army of 500 training personnel.

A key challenge was getting everyone to the same level of technical proficiency, and those with no military jet experience had the most catching up to do. First came a crash course in survival skills—a weeklong exercise that got unexpectedly realistic when one trainee, Paul Richards, shattered his ankle during a parachute drop. Learning to fly



# Of The 21st Century



The new astronauts will be called on to perform a variety of tasks in space. Above: Gus Loria, commander of the shuttle, is seen in the Shuttle Space Laboratory.

sights and sensations of an actual Shuttle flight. The commander and pilot sit up front, enveloped by a confounding array of switches and dials, and the angular windows around them are fitted with TV monitors to recreate outside views.

"It's a lot of fun," Gus Loria told me, "and it flies pretty well for something so big and heavy." I take his appraisal seriously: Before joining NASA, Loria specialized in testing aircraft forced into spins or with a tail section missing. He

## Peggy A. Whitson

After working closely with astronauts and vying to become one herself for 10 years, Whitson, 37, a biochemist, finally made it. She says she

loved both science and sports while growing up. Whitson got her pilot's license after college "as a gift to myself."



also flew 42 combat missions during the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

The astronauts' grueling regimen isn't exactly the glamorous lifestyle portrayed in movies and on television. "I make sure we don't kill them," said Paige Mautsby, a psychologist who serves as the group's problem-solving den mother. Even so, there's a campuslike atmosphere that builds a genuine sense of camaraderie. And the pay is good: Ascan salaries average \$69,900 per year for the civilians and \$53,400 for the military personnel.

"It's an environment that encourages everyone to succeed, but what is rewarded most is teamwork," noted Jeff Ashby, an astronaut who serves as class mentor. Building interdependence can be tough, though, when you have to prove yourself worthy to be accepted by more seasoned colleagues. "We take people who are very accomplished, throw them together and ask them to build a team," Mautsby explained. "We're trying to keep their egos intact."

Personal compatibility has never been *continued*

followed, using the high-performance T-38 jets in NASA's own squadron. For some of them, supersonic travel was a completely new sensation. "We have an obligation to make sure each astronaut is safe to fly," observed Jack Nickel, who oversees the qualification runs.

The Sardines got their first exposure to the complexity of the Space Shuttle itself in October, when I rejoined them at the sprawling, 1,600-acre Johnson complex in Houston for a taste of what training was like. Fortified by 100 pounds of technical manuals and computer discs, they began learning how to fly the Shuttle, live and work in its cramped confines and cope with emer-

## David M. Brown

A flight surgeon at the U.S. Navy's test pilot school, Brown, 41, is also an accomplished gymnast. He even performed in a circus in college.

Brown says he thought that going to medical school would get the urge to fly out of his system. "I was wrong," he admits.



gencies. "Almost everything we do is something we've never done before," John Phillips noted. "We tackle different things every day."

Nothing is left to chance, and every few months the Sardines are tested on what they've learned. "It's great to have people care that you learn things the right way," Fincke said. "In the end, the real person pushing you is yourself."

Now, 10 months into their coursework, the trainees have tackled subjects ranging from orbital mechanics and navigation to the best ways to eat and sleep while weightless. The Sardines also have been spending many hours with computerized simulators that mimic the

# Andre Kostelanetz

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Spacecraft can end up in the ocean, so astronaut trainees go through an exercise simulating a sea rescue by helicopter, which includes strong winds, water spray, water currents and the recorded sound of a hovering chopper.

### NEW ASTRONAUTS/continued

a serious problem among NASA's crews before, mainly because Shuttle flights last at most two weeks. But it has become a real issue now that U.S. astronauts are spending months confined in *Mir*, Russia's orbiting outpost, as they will be if assigned to the Space Station. "The psychological concerns are growing," David Leestman admitted. "We'll have to weigh them carefully in our crew-assignment process."

In March the class got a frank lesson on long stays in space from Shannon Lucid, a veteran of the *Mir* experience. Meanwhile, NASA psychologists have monitored the candidates to get a sense of who among them can handle isolation from family, friends and Mother Earth. "I get a real sense that many of us are very willing to go on extended missions," Peggy Whitson told me. "We talk about it a lot," Mike Fincke added, "and it's great to get the feedback of people like Shannon."

In the meantime, the Sardines continue to prepare for what'veer role NASA may ask of them. Of course, every one of them is itching to fly in space. "I'd love to be out there with a wrench in my hand," mused John Phillips, "bolting pieces of the Space Station together." Gus Loria is thinking big: "I want to be the first to walk on Mars." Whitson has her sights set on distant worlds too: "I've always



wanted to go to Mars and make new discoveries there."

Whether the U.S. will ever send crews to the red planet or make a return to the Moon anytime soon remains uncertain. Last year President Clinton issued a space policy that precludes such missions for the foreseeable future. But the conservative blueprint has not dimmed the enthusiasm of these soon-to-be astronauts one bit. Fincke remains upbeat. "Some people tell me that we've missed out on the golden age of spaceflight," he explained. "But I disagree. I think that golden age is just beginning."

## Want To Be An Astronaut?

To become a NASA astronaut, you must be in excellent health with a degree in science, math or engineering and either 1000 hours in command of jet aircraft (for pilots) or three years' technical experience (for mission specialists). Classes are now chosen every two years. The deadline for applications to the new class is July 1. The next deadline for applications is July 1, 1999. For more information, write: Astronaut Selection Office, Mail Code AHX, NASA Johnson Space Center, Houston, Tex. 77058.

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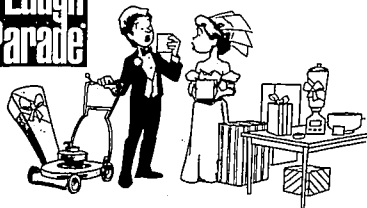
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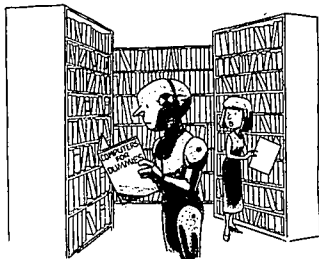


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# HOWARD HUGE\*



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# Ask Marilyn



If you could develop a totally new type of edible vegetable, what would be its characteristics?

—Dean Atkins, Phoenix, Ariz.

In addition to being easy to grow and ship, this vegetable — when peeled and sliced — would have the same nutritional content, texture and taste as meat.

I'm an eighth-grade student, and in our algebra book I ran across a problem that I found to be extremely difficult. In what special order are these numbers: 0, 2, 3, 6, 7, 1, 9, 4, 5, 8P —Luke Riley, Muncie, Ind.

The answer appears below. (Hint: The first number provides the biggest clue.)

Do you believe in the accuracy of such things as personality tests and aptitude tests when choosing a career?

—Anonymous

Only to a modest extent. The real failing of these tests is that, although they may be moderately accurate about what you have been, they tell you nothing about what you can be.

Answer to math problem: The numbers are listed in reverse alphabetical order according to their spelling. This is a tougher problem for some than it is for others, and a easier problem for related ones. If you found it difficult, I recommend taking some art courses to help loosen the intellectual strings.

## NUMBERTEASER

To annoy their vegetarian peers, you hold a barbecue for all your friends who are carnivorous plants.

If you invite one of each species, how many barbecued beet/burgers should you make?



ANSWERS: 1. About 450 beet/burgers.

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Who's Who Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," write: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 7th Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10011. Personal replies are not possible.

Readers can now send e-mail to Marilyn vos Savant. Write her at [marylin@parade.com](mailto:marylin@parade.com) with your questions and comments.

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## Life Is Short, Ride Hard

If you've got the bucks and the guts, you can make like the legendary stock-car champ Richard Petty, who retired in 1992 after a record 200 racing wins. Petty turns 60 on July 2 and now concentrates on his racing teams (the drivers include his son, Kyle, 37) and driving schools.

Petty opened his first school in 1990 in Charlotte, N.C., later adding Atlanta and Las Vegas. Now visitors can drive around a mile-long, Indy-style track at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla.

The easiest way is to ride with one of Petty's instructors, all racing pros. We went three laps strapped into the passenger seat of a 600-hp machine. Those walls whiz by at 145 mph! The cost: \$106, including tax (for ages 16 and up).

The rookie driving course (\$350 for eight laps; speed limit: 120 mph) had its white-knuckle moments. Following the instructor's car, we found a groove after a warm-up lap and exceeded the limit by the seventh lap, hitting 121.7 mph. We were ready to race the instructor to the finish line—but it was time to return to real life. There also is a 30-lap course for \$1165. For both, you must be able to drive a stick shift.

This isn't a game; it's serious business, recommended only for skilled drivers. Bear that in mind because—before donning the Petty jumpsuit and helmet—you must sign a liability waiver in the event of an accident. Cars are equipped with fire extinguishers and protective gear, and drivers are monitored electronically.

The emphasis is on safety. "Show us you're in control, and we'll take you up to speed," said our instructor, Brad Davis. "On the other hand, if you want to go 60mph, that's fine. It's your money."



Richard Petty: You can drive his car at 120 mph without getting a ticket

## The World Will Be Watching

When Britain hands Hong Kong to China at midnight tomorrow, the world's press will be watching Martin Lee, head of Hong Kong's Democratic Party and a free-speech activist. Lee gained international stature after meeting with President Clinton, Vice President Gore and Secretary of State Madeleine Albright in Washington in April. The big question: Will China crack down on Lee and his fellow Democrats after its July 1 takeover?

In 1989, a million people took to the streets of Hong Kong in support of the pro-democracy uprising in Beijing's Tiananmen Square. This month, 55,000 marked the

## Parade's Special Intelligence Report

TARI

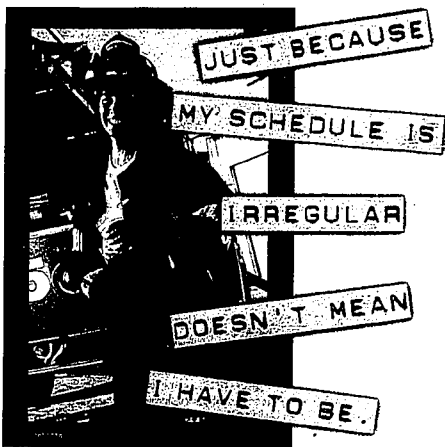


Martin Lee visits Gore and Clinton (l-r) in April; next month, will the Hong Kong leader be visiting a prison?

anniversary of the uprising in what may be the last such rally in Hong Kong. China already has limited the residents' rights of assembly and free speech through its handpicked "shadow legislature." The secret police are keeping tabs on everyone, and being photographed at a protest rally after July 1 could lead to a prison sentence. Beijing even plans to station 10,000 Chinese army troops in Hong Kong.

The official focus at the July 1 festivities will be on Chinese President Jiang Zemin and Prime Minister Li Peng; C.H. Tung, Hong Kong's new chief executive, handpicked by China; Hong Kong's outgoing British governor, Christopher Patten; Prince Charles and other world dignitaries, including Madeleine Albright. But will Martin Lee steal the show?

Lee told us he plans to do "something interesting" at the event, where 9000 reporters are expected. "Even if we do nothing," he said, "they will want to take a picture of me doing nothing. They can send the police in to arrest us, but then the photographers will take a picture of that. It doesn't matter if there are 1000 demonstrators or 100. Suppose there is just me sitting there with a little candle, reading the Bible. That's a picture."



"Sure I try to eat right, but the way some of these guys in the firehouse cook, that's not easy. My doctor says OK, take Metamucil when you're irregular.

It's the only leading brand with 100% natural fiber, like the fiber in healthy foods. Gentle. Effective. Works as fast as a stool softener. And doctors recommend it most. Only problem now is making the guys in the firehouse buy their own."

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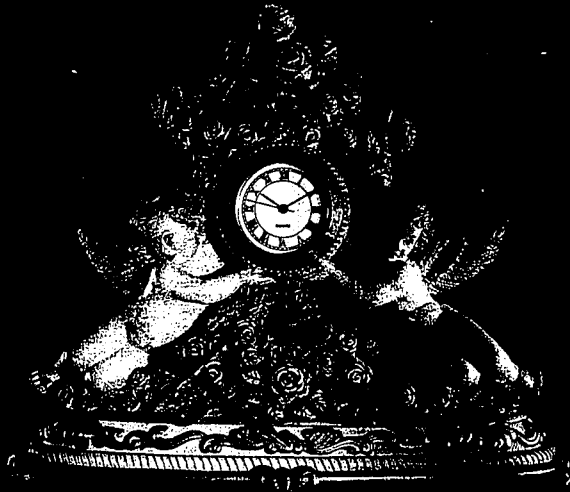
## Sunday Freebies: Stay Safe in Sun

Ultraviolet (UV) radiation can cause skin cancer and premature aging of the skin, cataracts and other eye damage, and even may impair the body's immune system. Which is why the use of sunblock (with a sun protection factor (SPF) of at least 15; protective clothing, sunglasses and hats are recommended.

Call the National Weather Service for the latest UV index and take extra care if it's 5 or above. To learn more, read "The Sun, UV and You," a new booklet from the EPA; and "Seven Steps to Safer Sunning," from the FDA. Both are free from: Consumer Information Center, Dept. 73, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

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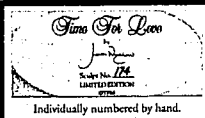
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# The Child Who Teaches Compassion

**H**YDEIA LOREN Broadbent is, first and foremost, a 13-year-old. "I like to play baseball, I like my video-game player, and I like to hang out with my friends," the slightly built teenager told me. Then, with a sly grin, she added, "And I love to talk on the phone."

I went to Las Vegas to meet Hydeia at her home. Most of the year, though, Hydeia travels across the country, speaking to audiences of young people and adults. Then, once a month, she spends time at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Md., receiving experimental treatments. Hydeia, as she tells everyone she meets, has AIDS.

"When I saw how people would talk about people with AIDS, it hurt me," said Hydeia. "I wanted to go public, and I thought if I did something to help, people might be educated." Hydeia has spent her life educating people, starting with her adoptive mother, Pat Broadbent.

"I was on the board of MAMA—Members and Advocates for Minority Adoption [now defunct]," Pat said. "I learned about her from a caseworker. Hydeia was a 'hard-to-place child.' She was medically fragile. She was a drug baby."

Pat already was the biological mother of four children, now grown, but something about this little girl touched her. In preparation for MAMA's annual adoption fair for hard-to-place children, she brought Hydeia home to expose her to family life, hoping the 5-week-old infant could adjust to a traditional living environment and thus become more adoptable. But something unexpected happened: Pat decided to adopt the child herself. Pat's daughter Briana named Hydeia after a *Sesame Street* character.



Hydeia Broadbent with her adoptive mother, Pat Hydeia, who has AIDS, shows some of the awards she has received for promoting AIDS education.

"When I saw how people would talk about people with AIDS, it hurt me," says 13-year-old Hydeia Broadbent. "I wanted to go public."

Pat and her husband, Loren, had no idea Hydeia had HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. "I thought what everybody at the time thought they knew—that AIDS was a gay disease or an IV drug-users' disease or whatever," Pat said.

When Hydeia was 3, Pat got a phone call from the Welfare Department. "They said Hydeia's birth mother had given birth to another child who had tested positive for HIV," Pat said. "They told me to have Hydeia tested." The result was positive. "I was devastated," Pat added. "I didn't want her to go through that. Hydeia was a black, adopted drug baby. That's a lot of baggage for a kid."

Doctors told Pat that Hydeia would probably not live to be 5. Pat refused to accept that. "I went to every symposium,

BY MICHAEL RYAN



seminar and meeting on AIDS I could find," Pat said. When she learned about drug trials at the NIH, she enrolled Hydeia, who already has contracted a virulent strain of pneumonia twice, along with numerous lung infections.

Pat lobbied to get the latest drugs and treatments for Hydeia, who gets free medicine from the NIH. She takes a mixture of drugs for AIDS, which seems to have stabilized her condition.

Pat also has made a point of being honest with her daughter. "If there is something Hydeia needs to ask, I try to be open with her," she noted. "When she was little and in the hospital, she'd play a game with the social worker. Hydeia would pretend she was a reporter and ask, 'Are you mad about AIDS?' or, 'Are you mad about dying?'"

One day the social worker had their game videotaped. Someone saw it and suggested that Hydeia appear on a TV show about AIDS. After her moving appearance, Hydeia's public speaking career was born. "We've been to Texas, New York, Illinois...all over," Pat said. "People were willing to listen to Hydeia." Last year, Hydeia addressed the Republican National Convention. She also has received awards from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and several AIDS-awareness groups.

I asked Hydeia what she tells her audiences. "With kids, I say that they make life choices, and they have to be careful it is the right choice," she replied. "I tell adults to help educate our kids, because they're our future. I talk to church groups about compassion. I remind them that they might not like AIDS, but God might not like some of the things they do either, but He still lets them come to church."

When she's not speaking to audiences or getting medical treatment, Hydeia is taught reading, writing and math at home. A sixth-grader, she doesn't attend school, because she needs extra sleep and must eat frequently to build up her weight.

Hydeia's spirit and goodwill are remarkably strong, however, and she has forever changed her family. Five years ago, when Hydeia was getting treatment at a hospital in Las Vegas, she met a baby named Patricia, who also had HIV. Since the infant's mother was unable to care for her, Hydeia asked her own mom to help. Soon, Patricia was the Broadbents' foster child.

"I'm going up worrying what everyone else is going to think," said Pat, smiling. "I just want to treat these children the way they should be treated." **B**

For more information about children with AIDS, write to the Hydeia L. Broadbent Foundation, Dept. P, 1425 N. Sierra Bonita Ave., Suite 411, Los Angeles, Calif. 90046. Or visit [www.webpros.net/hydeia/index.html](http://www.webpros.net/hydeia/index.html) on the Web.

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"Now that summer is here, how about some good pie recipes?"

—Mary Leungel Becker, Akron, Ohio

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CHERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, BLUEBERRIES, PEACHES, PLUMS—AND THE BEST CRUSTS YOU'VE EVER TASTED



## BLUSHING PEACH PIE

A peach pie can give off a lot of liquid, and I find instant tapioca the best thickener with peaches. Remember, when making double-crust pies, cut a few slits in the top crust to allow the steam to escape.



Strawberries and blueberries herald the season! Cherries are nearing perfection in the heartland and the Northwest. On the East Coast, plums are best around midsummer. Raspberries and blackberries flourish in August. And peaches are ripening all over. These dessert recipes will help you splurge: Full of Berries Pie combines all of the best in one great double crust. For an easy, true-blue dessert, try Berry Patch Cobbler. It's chock-full of blackberries and blueberries and topped with a cobbler crust that even the novice pastry-maker will shine at! And Blushing Peach Pie really takes the cake, especially when served with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or a drizzle of cream.

To make the most of the fruits of your pie-and-tart labors, you do need to master pastry dough. I offer the two recipes I think work best. In the heat of summer, though, pastry dough is especially delicate. So choose your coolest spot, refrigerate the dough before rolling it and again before baking when it's in the pie plate. And feel free to be creative with your own sauce design, adding cut-out dough shapes.

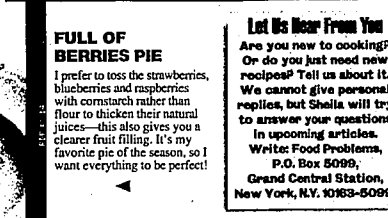
*Sheila*

PHOTOGRAPHER: MATTHEW ELZIN; FOOD STYLIST: RICK ELLIS; PROP STYLIST: ANNAH BARRETT; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRITION WATERTOWN, MASS; SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF THE "U.S.A. COOKBOOK" AND "SHEILA LUKINS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD THINGS COOKBOOK," AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."



## SOFT SOUR CHERRY PIE

Fresh sour cherries are only available a few weeks every year, so seize the moment! The rest of the year, you can rely on frozen or canned sour cherries for pie-making. Brush the bottom crust with egg white to keep it from getting soggy before filling with fruit.



## FULL OF BERRIES PIE

I prefer to toss the strawberries, blueberries and raspberries with cornstarch rather than flour to thicken their natural juices—this also gives you a clearer fruit filling. It's my favorite pie of the season, so I want everything to be perfect!

## Let Us Hear From You

Are you new to cooking? Or do you just need new recipes? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but Sheila will try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write: Food Problems, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099.






# KRAFT

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**MIX** 1 pkg. (8 oz.) PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese, softened and 1 jar (7 oz.) marshmallow creme until well blended. Refrigerate.

**LAYER** 1 cup each sliced strawberries and blueberries with cream cheese mixture in dessert dishes or large wine glasses. Makes 4 servings.

**Cheesecake Creme Dip:** Mix cream cheese and marshmallow creme as directed. Serve as a dip with fresh fruit or pound cake cubes.



**TOSS** 8 cups torn romaine lettuce, 1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts, grilled, cut into strips, 1 cup seasoned croutons and 1/2 cup (2 oz.) KRAFT 100% Shredded or Grated Parmesan Cheese in large salad bowl with 3/4 cup KRAFT Classic Caesar Dressing or KRAFT Caesar Italian Dressing. Serve with fresh lemon wedges and fresh ground pepper, if desired. Makes 8 cups.

**Variations:** Substitute KRAFT FREE Classic Caesar Fat Free Dressing or KRAFT FREE Caesar Italian Fat Free Dressing for regular dressing.



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### BERRY PATCH COBBLER

After placing the dough on top of the berries, lift and pinch it together to create a rough, cobbled effect. Patching is okay!

**For the berry filling:**

- 1 pint blueberries
- 1 pint blackberries
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon fresh lemon juice

**For the pastry dough:**

- 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cold butter
- 1 teaspoon lemon zest
- 3/4 cup buttermilk

1. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Lightly grease and sugar a 9-inch pie plate. Toss all of the filling ingredients together gently in a small bowl and then distribute evenly in the pie plate. Set aside in a cool place.
2. In a bowl, combine the flour, 1/4 cup sugar, the baking powder, baking soda and salt. In another bowl, mix together the remaining teaspoon of sugar and the cinnamon; set aside.
3. Cut the butter into the flour mixture until it resembles coarse meal. Add the lemon zest. Make a well in the center. Brush the flour mixture, pour in the buttermilk. Stir just to combine with a fork. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface and pat-roll it into a rough 9-inch circle. Carefully lift it and place on top of the berries.
4. Using your fingers, rough the dough by pinching and lifting it. Prick the pastry all over with the tines of a fork. Sprinkle with the reserved cinnamon-sugar. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes, or until the crust is golden brown. Serve warm.

**Serves 6. Per serving: 377 calories, 76g carbohydrates, 5g protein, 6g fat, 14mg cholesterol.**

### ROSY SOUR CHERRY PIE

If you opt for use frozen or canned sour cherries, buy those labeled for pie filling. They are available all year long.

- Sweet Pie Dough for a 9-inch double crust**  
(see recipe on page 17)
- 2 pounds sour cherries, pitted
  - 1 cup sugar
  - 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
  - 1/4 teaspoon almond extract
  - 1 egg white, lightly beaten

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of the pie dough; refrigerate until time to use.
2. In a saucepan, mix together the cherries, sugar, flour and almond extract. Bring the mixture to a boil. Boil for 1 minute, stirring. Cool to room temperature.
3. Preheat the oven to 400°F. Brush the chilled bottom crust with egg white. Spoon the cooled cherry filling into the crust. Cover the filling with top crust. Trim the excess dough, leaving a 1-inch overhang. With water, moisten the rims of the top and bottom crusts where they meet, then turn the top crust under the bottom and crimp the edges decoratively. Cut a few slits in the top to allow steam to escape.
4. Bake for 35 minutes or until the crust is golden brown.

**Serves 6. Per serving: 490 calories, 70g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 22g fat, 3mg cholesterol.**

### FULL OF BERRIES PIE

The fruits' natural flavors are so intense in season that just a pinch of cinnamon and all that's needed to enhance them.

**Flaky Pie Dough for a 9-inch double crust** (see recipe on page 17)

- 2 cups ripe strawberries, hulled and quartered
- 2 cups fresh blueberries
- 2 cups fresh raspberries
- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 cup cornstarch
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons lemon zest
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of the pie dough; refrigerate until time to use.
2. Preheat the oven to 400°F.
3. Place all the berries in a bowl and toss with 1 cup sugar, the cornstarch, cinnamon, lemon zest and vanilla. Spoon berry mixture into the chilled crust.
4. Cover the filling with the top crust. Trim the excess dough, leaving a 1-inch overhang. With water, moisten the rims of the top and bottom crusts where they meet, then turn the top crust under the bottom and crimp the edges decoratively. Cut a few slits in the top to allow steam to escape. Brush the top lightly with water. Sprinkle with the remaining tablespoon of sugar.

**5. Bake in the lower 2/3 of the oven for 1 to 1 1/2 hours or until the filling is bubbly and the crust is golden brown.**

**Serves 6. Per serving: 531 calories, 78g carbohydrates, 7g protein, 22g fat, 81mg cholesterol.**

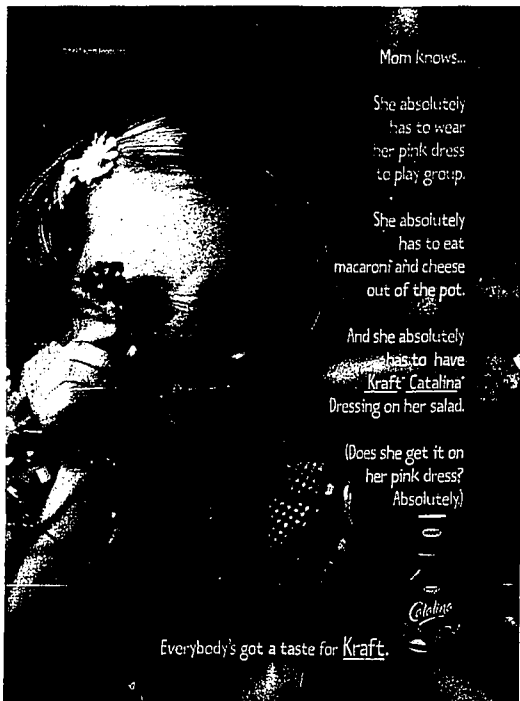
### BLUSHING PEACH PIE

The most effective way to peel ripe peaches is to drop them into boiling water for 30 seconds, then into ice water. Then slip off the skins and proceed with the recipe!

**Flaky Pie Dough for a 9-inch double crust** (see recipe on page 17)

- 4 pounds ripe peaches
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup instant tapioca
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

1. Line a 9-inch pie plate with half of the pie dough; refrigerate until time to use.
  2. Preheat the oven to 375°F.
  3. Peel and halve the peaches, discarding the pits, then cut into thick slices. Toss in a bowl with the lemon juice.
  4. In a small bowl, combine the tapioca, nutmeg and 2/3 cup sugar. Add to the peaches; toss well. Brush the chilled bottom crust with some of the egg white. Spoon in the peach mixture and dot with the butter pieces.
  5. Cover the filling with the top crust. Trim the excess dough, leaving a 1-inch overhang. With water, moisten the rims of the top and bottom crusts where they meet, then turn the top crust under the bottom and crimp the edges decoratively. Cut a few slits in the top to allow steam to escape. Brush the top crust with the remaining egg white and sprinkle evenly with the remaining tablespoon of sugar. Bake for one hour or until the crust is golden brown.
- Serves 6. Per serving: 549 calories, 77g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 25g fat, 69mg cholesterol.**



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(Does she get it on her pink dress? Absolutely!)

*Catalina*

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### FLAKY PIE DOUGH

Made by hand, this dough is easily put together with your fingertips. Don't overwork the dough once the egg has been added, or the crust won't be flaky.

3 cups all-purpose flour  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
1 egg  
6 tablespoons ice water  
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces

1. Place the flour and salt in a bowl.
2. In another bowl, beat the egg and the ice water together. Set aside.
3. Add the butter to the flour mixture and rub together with fingertips until pieces are the size of peas.
4. Add the egg mixture. Toss gently until the mixture just comes together. Do not overwork the dough.
5. Divide the dough in half and form into two disks. Wrap each in plastic and chill in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

Makes enough for a 9-inch double crust. Per serving (based on 8 slices): 360 calories, 36g carbohydrates, 6g protein, 21g fat, 61mg cholesterol.

### SWEET PIE DOUGH

This rich-flavored, flaky dough is sweetened with a bit of sugar.

2 cups all-purpose flour  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup (1 stick) cold, unsalted butter, cut into small pieces  
1/3 cup cold vegetable shortening  
5 to 6 tablespoons ice water

1. Place the flour, sugar and salt in a food processor and pulse on and off to mix. Add the butter and the shortening and pulse the machine on and off until the mixture resembles coarse meal.
2. With the machine running, trickle about 5 tablespoons of water through the feed tube until the dough gathers together in the side of the work bowl. (If dough seems dry, add the remaining tablespoon of water.) Remove the dough from the machine, divide it in half and form into two disks. Wrap each in plastic and chill in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

Makes enough for a 9-inch double crust. Per serving (based on 8 slices): 309 calories, 27g carbohydrates, 3g protein, 21g fat, 31mg cholesterol.

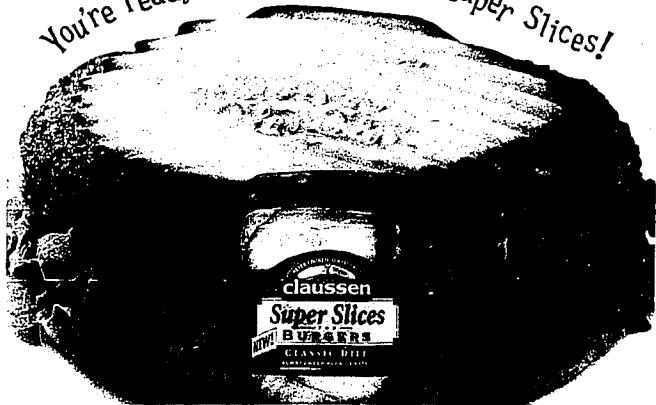
### How To Roll Out Pie Dough

Remove one disk of dough from the refrigerator. Roll it out on a lightly floured surface or between 2 sheets of lightly floured wax paper to form a circle about 1/8 inch thick, and 12 inches in diameter. Drape the dough into a 9-inch pie plate. Trim off excess, leaving a 1-inch overhang, then chill in the refrigerator until time to use. Roll out the remaining dough to form a top crust about 10 inches in diameter. Once the bottom crust is filled, drape to cover with the top crust. Trim excess dough, leaving a 1-inch overhang. Brushing with water, moisten the crusts where they meet, then turn the top crust under the bottom and crimp the edge decoratively.



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## Simply Delicious<sup>®</sup> CONTINUED

### SUMMER PLUM PIE

The bite of gingersnaps in the crust and the sweetness of ripe plums are just right together. If you prefer a milder tasting crust, vanilla wafers can be substituted for the gingersnaps. Be sure to use red plums.

#### For the crust:

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, cut into small pieces
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/4 cup finely ground gingersnap cookies (about 1 ounce)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

#### For the filling:

- 1 1/2 pounds red plums, pitted and quartered
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/4 cup red currant jelly or apricot jam, melted



1. Prepare the crust: Place the butter in a food processor and process a few seconds, until creamy. Add the sugar and vanilla extract and process until the mixture is light and fluffy, about 20 seconds, stopping to scrape the sides of the bowl once or twice.
2. Combine the flour, ground gingersnaps, ginger and salt in a bowl; add to the food processor. Process until the dough comes together around the sides of the bowl. Scrape the sides of the bowl and process for a few more seconds.
3. With lightly floured hands, remove dough from the food processor and press evenly over the bottom and up the sides of a 9-inch tart pan with a removable bottom. (Press around the bottom edge of the dough with your finger, making sure that it is not too thick.)

## They'll all want seconds on the fourth!

### FLAG CAKE

#### 2 pint strawberries

- 1 package (10.75 oz.) frozen SAKALEE<sup>®</sup> Island Cake, cut into 40 slices

#### 1 1/2 cups blueberries

- 1 tub (12 oz.) COOL WHIP<sup>®</sup> Whipped Topping, thawed

**SLICE** Top of the strawberry set aside. Halve remaining strawberries, set aside.

**LINE** Bottom of 12 x 8-inch baking dish with cake slices. Top with 1 cup sliced strawberries, top of the blueberries and all of the whipped topping.

**PLACE** strawberry halves and remaining 1 1/2 cups of blueberries on whipped topping to create a flag design.

**REFRIGERATE** until ready to serve. Makes 8 servings.

the tart pan with a knife. Lightly press the dough around the inside of the rim with your thumb so that it extends about 1/8 inch above the pan. Prick the bottom of the dough all over with a fork. Chill the prepared pan in the freezer for at least 30 minutes or overnight.

8. Preheat the oven to 375°F.

9. Prepare the pie filling: Place the quartered plums in a bowl with the sugar, ginger and cinnamon. Toss well and set aside.

7. Bake the partially or fully frozen tart shell until golden brown, about 25 minutes. Cool the tart shell on a wire rack. Reduce the oven temperature to 350°F.

8. Brush the inside of the baked tart shell all over with half of the jelly. Arrange the plums decoratively in the tart shell, skin-side up, starting at the outside rim and working toward the center. The plums should overlap slightly. Brush the plums all over with the remaining jelly.

9. Place the tart on a baking sheet. Cover the rim of the tart shell with aluminum foil to prevent the crust from overbrowning. Bake the tart until the plums are tender, about 30 minutes. Cool the tart on a wire rack and serve slightly warm or at room temperature.

**Serves 8.** Per serving: 295 calories, 44g carbohydrates, 3g protein, 13g fat, 34mg cholesterol.

### Sheila Lukins' Latest

Caesar salad in a sandwich...gingerbread buttermilk pancakes that are light as a feather...a vegetable jambalaya...chicken pot pie transformed by sour cherries, orange zest and green peppercorns...hamburgers stuffed with Maytag blue cheese...chocolate-pecan banana cream pie. You'll find these among the 600-plus recipes for favorite dishes from around the nation in Sheila Lukins' new **U.S.A. Cookbook**.

This friendly, indispensable guide to American ingredients and foods also includes U.S. wines and beers, plus recipes for regional specialties—all with the Lukins twist. From Workman Publishing: paperback, \$19.95; hardcover, \$29.95.



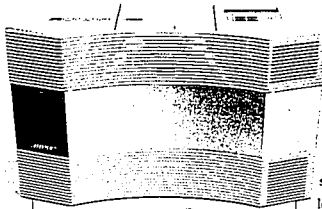
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## What's Up This Week

BOOKS

### Total Shakespeare

Here's good news for Shakespeareans, whether teachers, librarians, actors or even (God bless 'em) just plain readers. **The Norton Shakespeare** (W.W. Norton & Co.) may well be the most absorbing, revealing and generally enlightening single-volume edition of Shakespeare's plays ever published. It's not exactly pocket-sized or popularly priced—the single, slipcased volume runs to 3420 pages and costs \$65—but it presents the plays and poems in clear, readable form (none of that double-column business), and it provides introductory materials that for once really illuminate and enlarge upon the texts.

Best of all, many of those 400-year-old locations are clarified right in the margin. When the Fool in *King Lear* calls his boss "nuncle," for instance, you're unobtrusively informed that the word is a contraction of "mine uncle." (Should have known that all along, of course.) The texts, based on the Oxford edition of 1986, are complete and comprehensive. *King Lear* is given in three versions—from the Quarto of 1608 and the Folio of 1623 (on facing pages), plus a modern combination of the two. Comparing their variations and differences is one of the many fascinations of this remarkable volume. Norton is also issuing a limited-circulation "college edition" (no slipcase) for \$44.95, which is available packaged with a CD-ROM at \$59.95. The CD-ROM alone is \$30. Shakespeare should have had such choices!

### As We Were

For a swift-moving, kaleidoscopic view of U.S. history, you can't do better than leaf through the on-the-scene accounts that make up **Eyewitness to America**, by David Colbert (Pantheon, \$30). These contemporary reports encompass everything from the Constitutional Convention to the Gettysburg Address to the moon walk. The book won't quite make you a witness to Paul Revere's ride or the Lindbergh kidnaping trial, but it gets you as close as possible. The range is enormous, and the descriptions are lively.

### THE NORTON SHAKESPEARE





Lynn Minton Reports

# Fresh Voices

## SHE'S DAD'S FAVORITE

After a column in which the MTV cartoon character "Daria" joked about her sister, we asked readers: "Do you and your sister like each other? Why? Why not?"

Do my sister and I like each other? It's nice that I can honestly answer, "Yes." You see, I still remember when she used to cut the heads off my Barbie dolls and try to flush them down the toilet.

And of course I always dished out as much as I took—such as freezing her bras and hiding her clothes.

But when I hit 13 and she was 17, we stopped fighting—because we never saw each other! She got a car, and it was like her ticket out of the house. But it wasn't until she left for college that we truly became friends. It seems we communicate better now that she's away.

—Sara Elizabeth Jones, 15, Matthews, N.C.

My sister is Dad's favorite, and I hate that. She's younger than me. She's prettier than me and is a cheerleader, and the guys are all in love with her. I'm smarter than she is, and I'm funnier, but my sister makes me dad laugh. I love my sister, but I'd like for things to be better between her, my dad and me.

—Kate Minola, 15, Ferndale, Calif.

Daria and her sister are my sister, Heather, and myself—barely in exaggerated form! Yes, we love each other, but had we not been sisters, our paths would never have crossed. She's 19, a little social butterfly and a typical "California girl," as deep as an orange juice glass. Sweet but, well, self-involved. I'm 22, quiet, more concerned with other people than just myself and slightly deeper than an orange juice glass. We rarely see eye-to-eye on anything. But we've accepted our differences. We are sisters, even though we would never have been friends.

—Kelli Johnson, 22, Fountain Valley, Calif.

Kelli's sister, Heather, added: "She's exaggarating, of course. I do have some depth, but hey..."

**TEENS: DO YOU AND YOUR BROTHER/LIKE EACH OTHER?**  
Write to: **TEENS**, P.O. Box 1000, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10108. Please include name, address, age, sex, and telephone number. Responses may vary in length.

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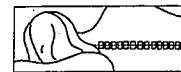
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Like Bruce Willis and Bruce Springsteen, Robert Pastorelli

grew up in the blue-collar precincts of New Jersey. And he almost died there. On his 19th birthday, a multi-car crash left Pastorelli so badly injured that a priest administered the last rites. He'd been mulling a career in the ring as a middleweight boxer (he had an amateur record of 19 wins and four losses) or as a truck driver. Or maybe a rock star. Typical boyhood dreams. Except that Bobby Pastorelli wasn't your routine kid. The accident focused the young man on acting. He began an education at drama schools, including the highly regarded Actors Studio. Before long, he was working on stage in New York in a Sam Shepard play called *Geography of a Horse Dreamer* and other off-Broadway shows and winning awards. In 1982, he caught the eye of someone who got him a role in the very last episode of the *Baywatch* *Mike* TV series. That was the end for Barney Miller, but the start of something for Robert Pastorelli.

In Step With

# ROBERT PASTORELLI

BY JAMES BRADY

**R**EMEMBER "ELDIN," the housepainter on *Murphy Brown*? Robert Pastorelli did the part for six years (at times it seems actual housepainting takes that long!) and then just walked away from the money and security of a hit TV series to freelance as an actor. Is the gamble working out?

Well, Pastorelli is opening in a new film next month with Martin Short and Mara Wilson called *A Simple Wish* and working on a new ABC series called *Cracker* (its title may change). He also has made films with Kevin Costner (*Dances With Wolves*), John Travolta (*Michael*) and Arnold Schwarzenegger (*Eraser*). Not too shabby.

*A Simple Wish* is described as a comedic fantasy adventure. What's that all about? "I play this actor who drives a hansom cab around New York, a single dad raising two kids," Bob Pastorelli explained. "Martin is a fairy godfather and, in trying to help me, he conjures up a potion but doesn't get it quite right. So, instead of making me a star, he turns me into a statue for the rest of the movie. Except that eventually it all works, and it ends up with me the toast of Broadway as a singer."

But how much fun is it playing a statue? "I stood very still so they could make a mold, and then I went home for three weeks," he said. As for Martin Short, Bob said: "He's a blast. But most of my scenes are with the children. Mara's a real trouper. We had an affinity for laughter offscreen."

Of the TV series, with Mariska Hargitay, he said: "We have a 13 [episode] on-the-air commitment. But you never know."

He did know with *Murphy Brown* and still quit. Why? "I walked away from it because, after Diane English left, the people who came in dropped the ball. The fourth and fifth year were different." Ms. English was the creator/writer of *Murphy Brown* and its artistic heart; this year, she returned as a consultant. "It stopped being fun," said Bob. "So I knew I had to move on. If I had stayed, it would have been only for the money, and that's not what acting is all about." No problems with Candice Bergen? "We got along great. In fact, I just



saw her the other day in Central Park, and we had a great talk."

When Pastorelli played a mobster in *Eraser*, some critics wrote that he "stole" Schwarzenegger's movie, that this was Bob's "break-through" role. "I dunno," Pastorelli said. "With every movie I've done, they said that. I just go out there and do it. I just keep going out. Arnold? He has a sense of humor that's infectious. That's important, because movies can run long. Especially action films. You can be there 12 hours and do

He used to be Murphy Brown's housepainter. These days, Robert Pastorelli is getting his own TV series, plus a new movie.

nothing, and they say, 'Sorry, go home now. Come back tomorrow.' Everyone could have a gloomy face, and he'd cheer us all up."

What about Costner when they did *Dances With Wolves*? "I was in the first 45 minutes of that movie," Bob said, "and sometimes it seemed like it was all a big mess. I'm shaking my head, and I ask, 'What are we doing, Kevin?' And Kevin says, 'We are making the best movie of the year. That's what we're doing.' He's something else."

## Personal:

Born June 10, 1954, in New Brunswick, N.J. Single.

## Films:

Includes *Beverly Hills Cop II*, 1987; *Memoirs of Me*, 1988; *Dances With Wolves*, 1990; *Ferris Bueller* (voice of Tony), 1992; *Folk!*, 1992; *Striking Distance*, 1993; *Sister Act 2*, 1993; *Eraser*, 1996; *Michael*, 1996; *A Simple Wish*, 1997.

## Television:

Includes *Mary*, 1985; *The Last Precinct*, 1989; *Murphy Brown*, 1989-94; *Double Ruth*, 1995.

## TV Movies:

Includes *California Girls*, 1985; *Hands of a Stranger*, 1987; *Lady Hunter*, 1988; *Robin Cook's Harmful Intent*, 1993; *The Varn Princess*, 1994.

## Theater:

Off-Broadway productions include *Robot Without a Cause*, *Death of a Salesman*, *But Stop*, *Geography of a Horse Dreamer*, *The Rainmaker* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

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#### CONTEST RULES

- Contest is open to U.S. residents, except residents of Puerto Rico. (Employees of Parade Publications Inc. and members of their families are not eligible.)
- No purchase or entry fee is required for participation.

- Each photo entered must be a picture of an actual bumper sticker on a vehicle. The photo must be taken by the contestant or the contestant, if a winner, must provide written permission from the photographer that the photo can be published. The contestant's name, address and phone number must be written clearly in ink on the back of the photo of the bumper sticker. Mail your entry to Bumper Sticker Contest, c/o PARADE, P.O. Box 5099, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5099. We cannot accept postage-due mail. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 30. The winners will be announced in PARADE on Oct. 5.
- All entries become the property of Parade Publications Inc. and will not be acknowledged or returned.
- Ten bumper stickers shall be selected for awards by PARADE's editors or the basis of originality, humor and charm. The decision of the editors shall be final.
- Each winner shall receive a \$100 prize. A photo of each winning entry will appear in our Oct. 5 issue. Income and other taxes are the responsibility of the winner. In the event of

- duplicate winning submissions, the one with the earliest postmark will be designated a winner.
- Winners will be required to sign and deliver to PARADE a publicity release, permission for PARADE and its licensees to reprint the photo in various media for editorial, trade, advertising and other purposes and an affidavit of eligibility.
- The contest is void where prohibited and subject to all federal, state and local laws and regulations.
- The odds of winning depend on the number of entries received.
- Contestants' names may be used for promotional purposes.
- For names of the winners (after Oct. 5), send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: PARADE, Bumper Sticker Contest, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

**Contest  
Deadline**  
Ten winners will  
receive \$100 each.  
**June 30,  
1997**



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PREMIUM  
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Date stamped, so  
you'll know exactly when he  
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Index print quickly  
finds the most embarrassing  
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make sure his cheeks are as  
pink as, well, his cheeks.



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Get Kodak's Total Picture Package. Sharp, colorful prints inspected by Kodak technicians in a Kodak lab to meet  
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